

News of the World in Pictures



HOWITZER FOR IKE—President Eisenhower receives a copy of the West Point yearbook, *The Howitzer*, from a delegation at the White House. Making presentation are (from left) Cadets W. T. Ruckebbe, G. E. Beimford, editor, W. R. Ellis.



A DRY SHOWER—Little Sharon Williams stands under a shower of pot holders and doesn't mind this kind of stormy weather. She's a resident of Moose Child city, at Mooseheart, Ill. The pot holders were given to children by fraternity's auxiliary in North America.



THEIR JOBS ARE SHAKY—Trying to win over Waikiki beach vacationers are boosters of three different versions of Polynesian hula. They stand for (from left) Hawaiian, Tahitian and Samoan schools. There will be a hula festival in August.

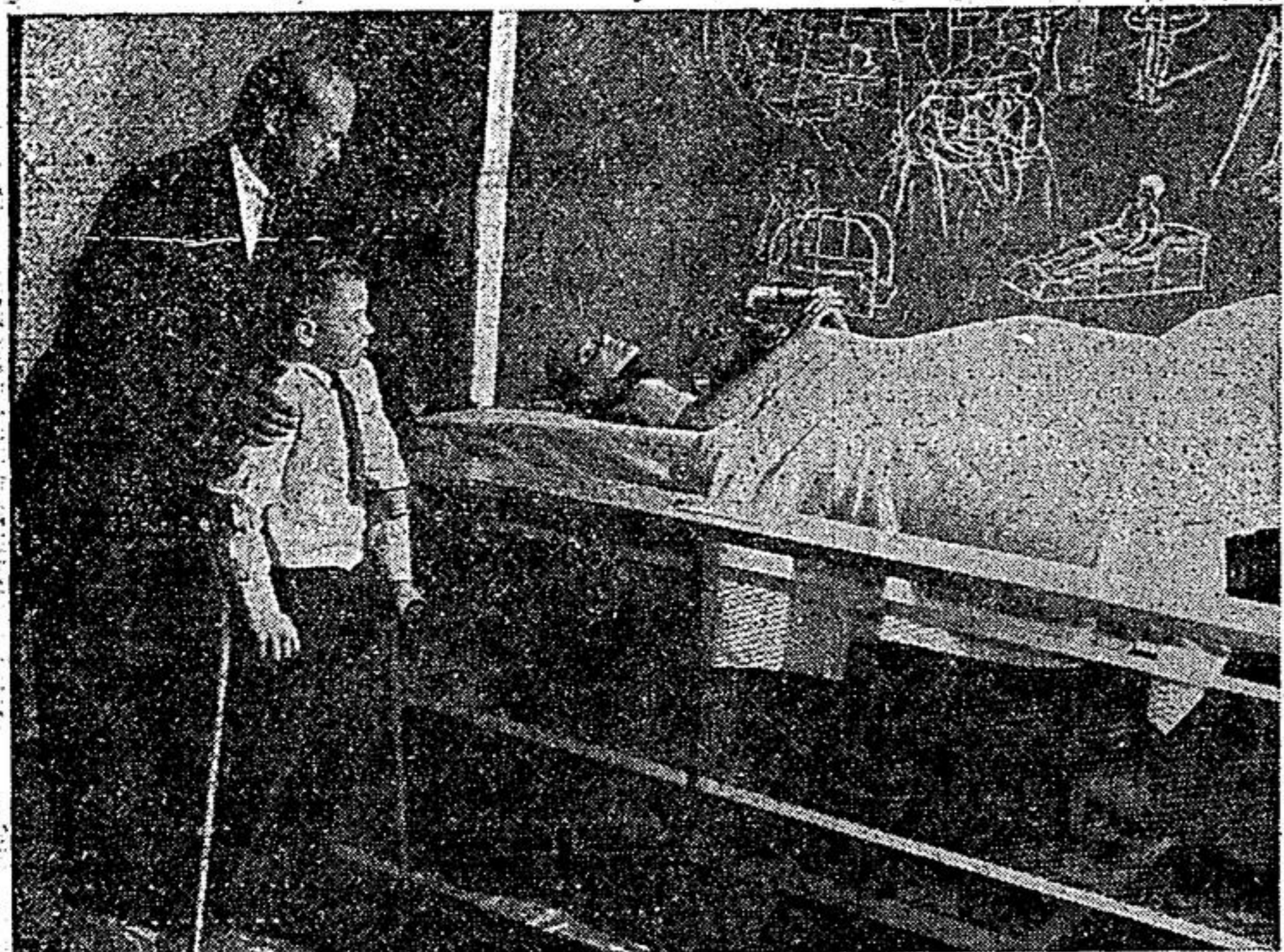
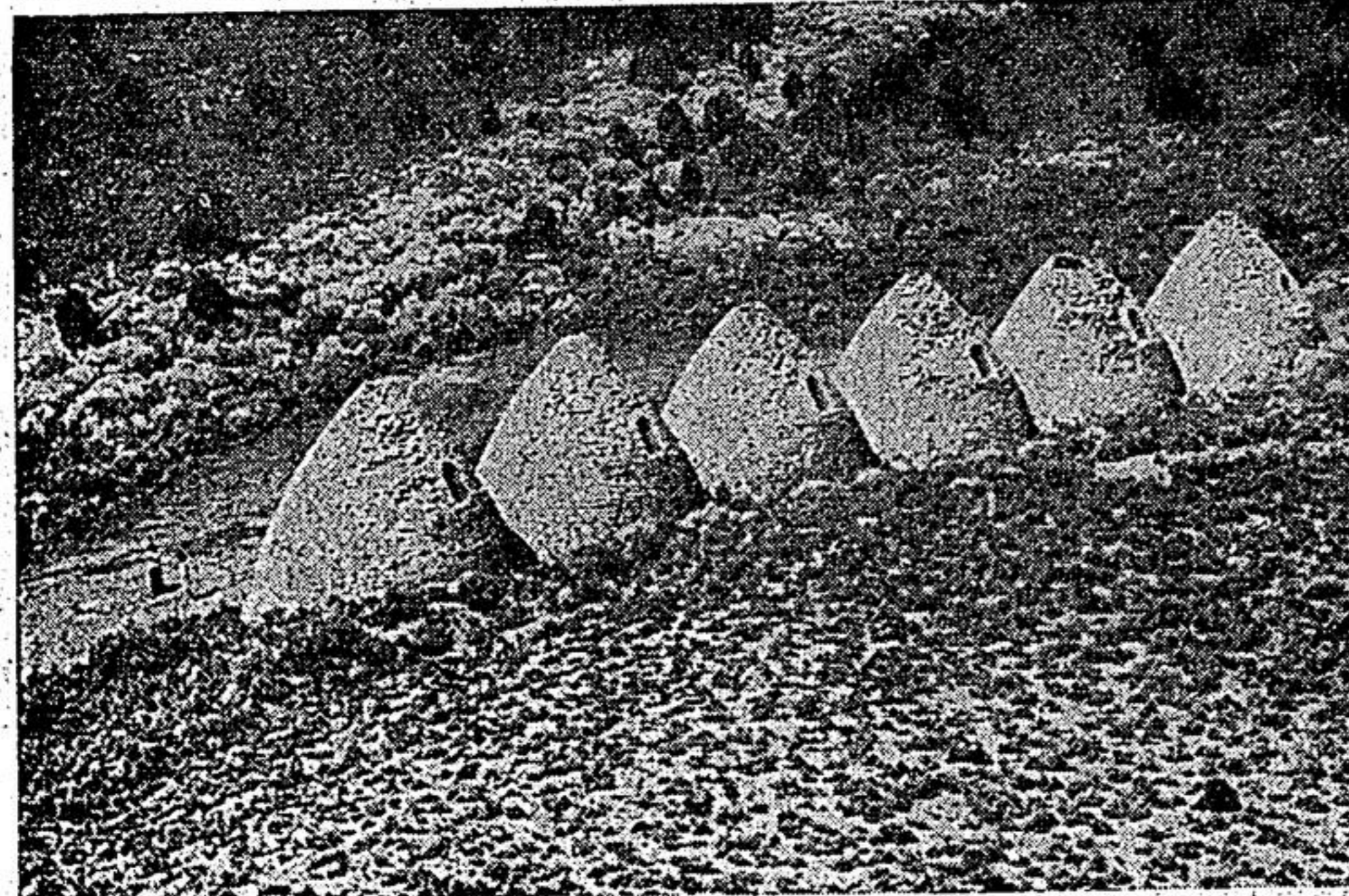


EXHIBIT MAKES A HIT—Cleveland Indian slugger Vic Wertz (left), who won a victory over infantile paralysis, opens a "This Is Polio" exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. He shows Bobby Miharles a new "rocking bed" that is rapidly replacing the old-fashioned iron lung in treating polio patients.



KIMONO IS TOPS—Pretty Joan Collins has discovered the kimono, according to her press agent, and she's going to take several home with her when she finishes her latest film in Kyoto, Japan. The Hollywood star wants us to know it's the "ultimate in femininity."



GHOSTLY OVENS—These charcoal ovens were built about 1875 in the vicinity of Ward, Nev., one of the ghost towns in White Pine county. Ovens made charcoal of woods in area for use in smelters. Now in a state park, they're in good condition.



BACK TO THE STAGE—Hardened old cowboys would hang their heads if they knew what is happening to the old Butterfield stage: At one time it stretched from St. Louis to San Francisco. Now, the stage is carrying a cargo of strawberries to Springfield, Mo., for a festival. Tony Williams, 6, is "riding shotgun."

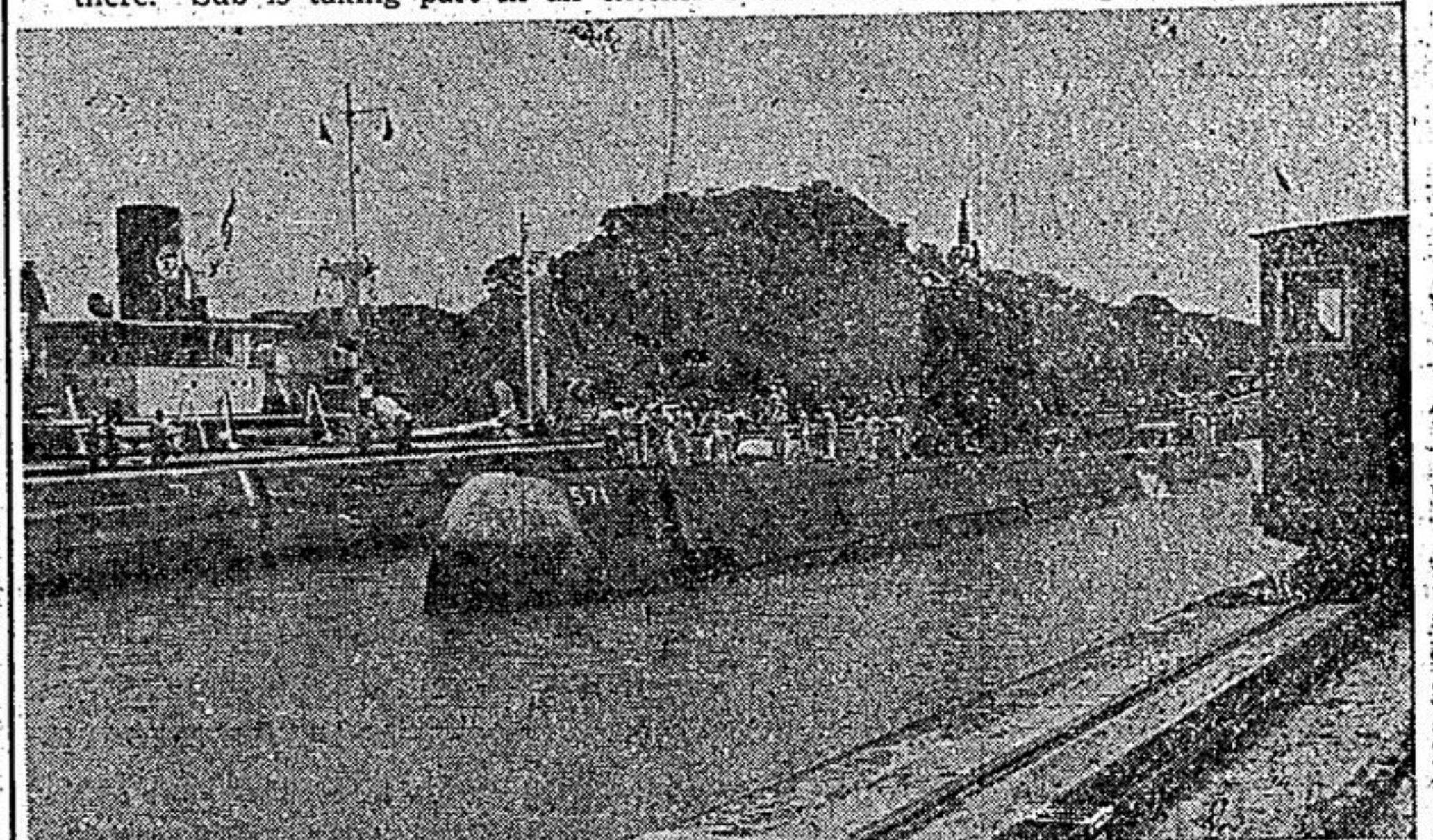


A MODEL CHOICE—Priscilla Alden Kiefer, eleventh descendant of John Alden's Priscilla, peeks through rigging of model of *Mayflower II*. She'll be hostess for New York's reception of the Pilgrim ship replica.

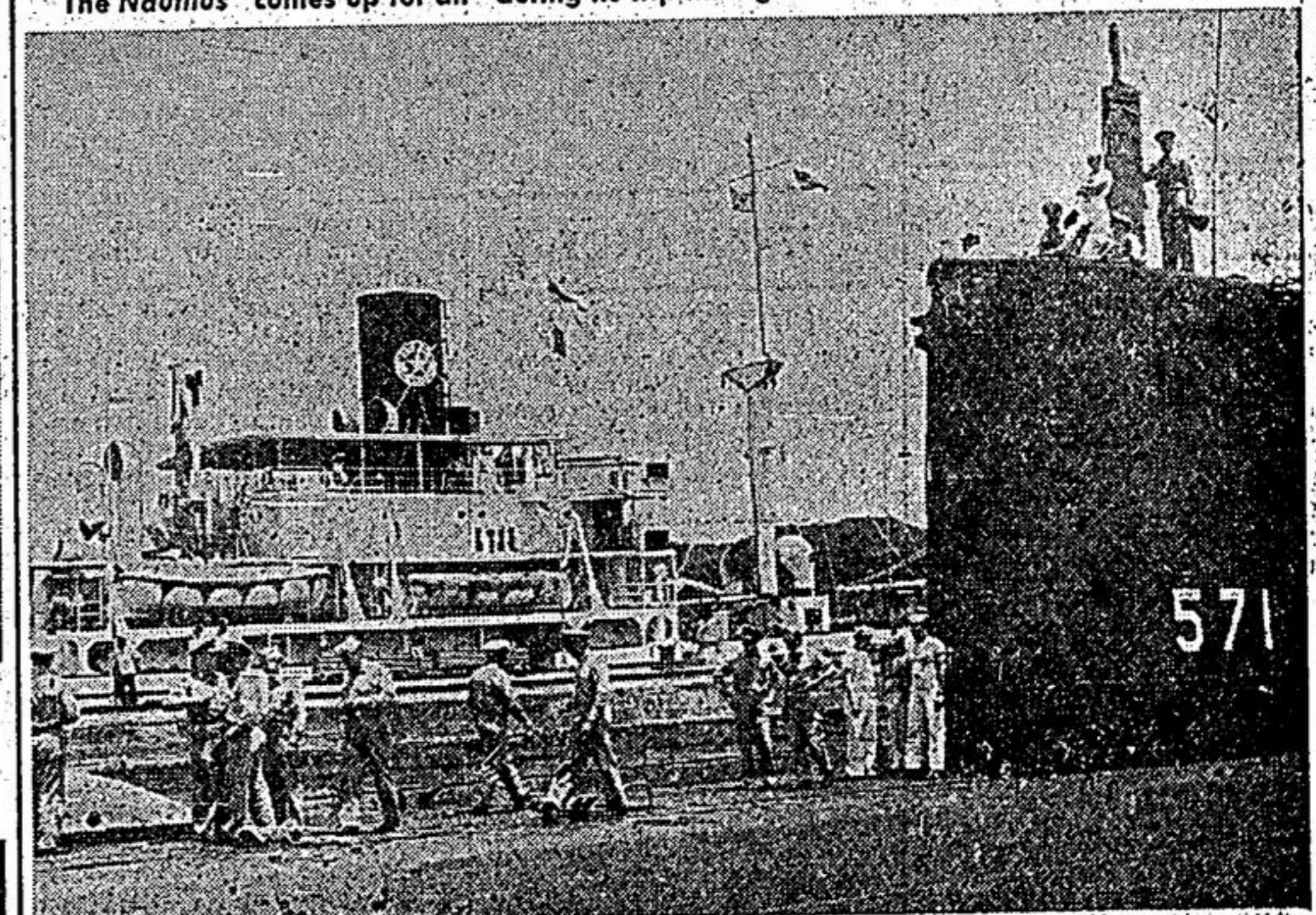
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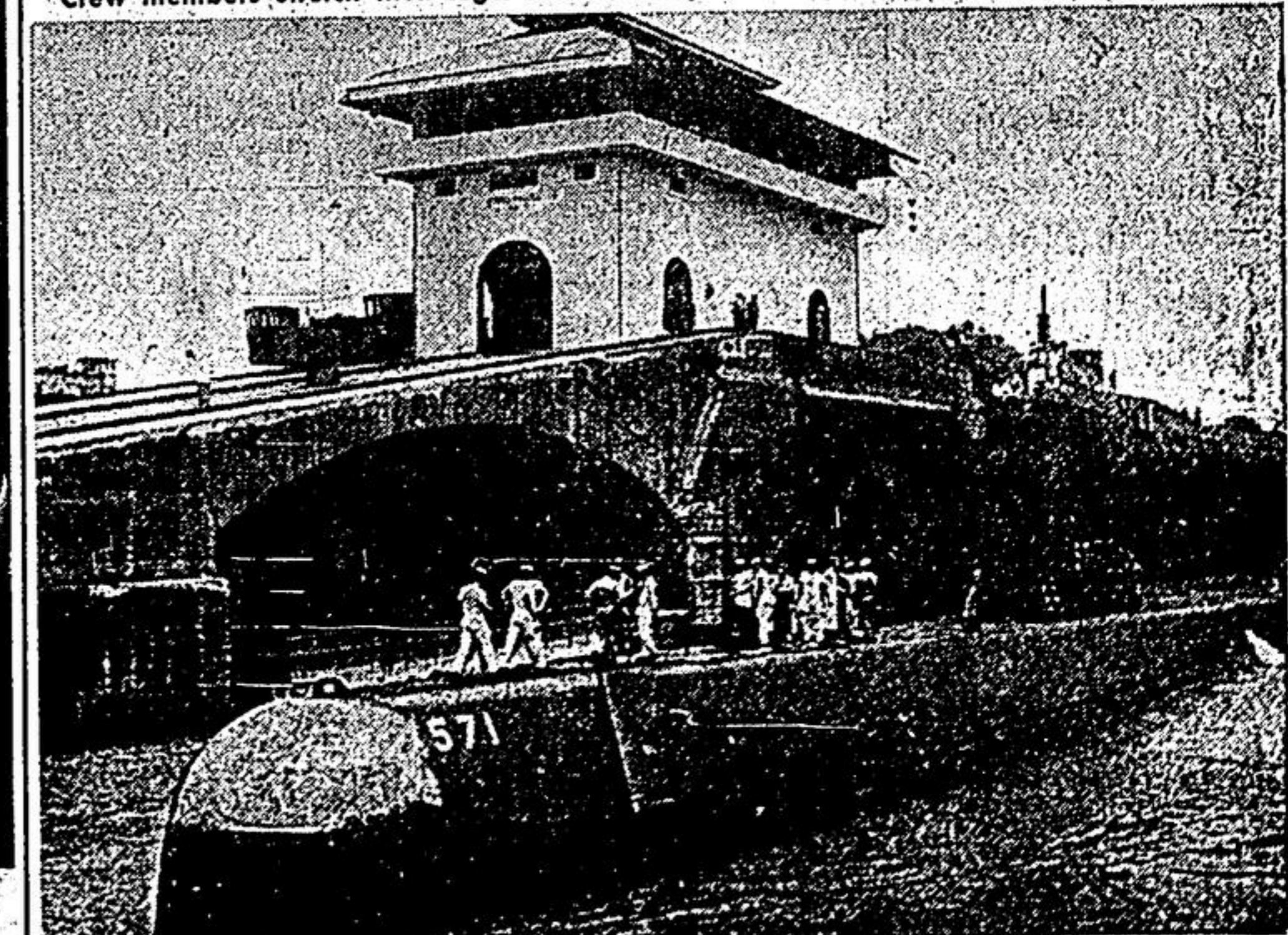
AMERICA'S nuclear-powered submarine, *Nautilus*, recently completed an east-to-west coast underwater jaunt that demonstrated her potentialities as a fighting weapon in the Navy's arsenal. The *Nautilus* traveled from the east coast through the Panama canal. From the canal, the 300-foot, 3,000-ton warship made a record underwater run of 3,049 miles to San Diego. Capt. Eugene Wilkinson says the craft travels faster under water than on top "because it's smoother down there." Sub is taking part in an extensive anti-submarine training exercise.



The *Nautilus* "comes up for air" during its trip through the Panama canal's locks.



Crew members stretch their legs. That's a ship from Chile across from them.



Sub passes Pedro Miguel locks northwest of Panama. Craft is near end of the trip.