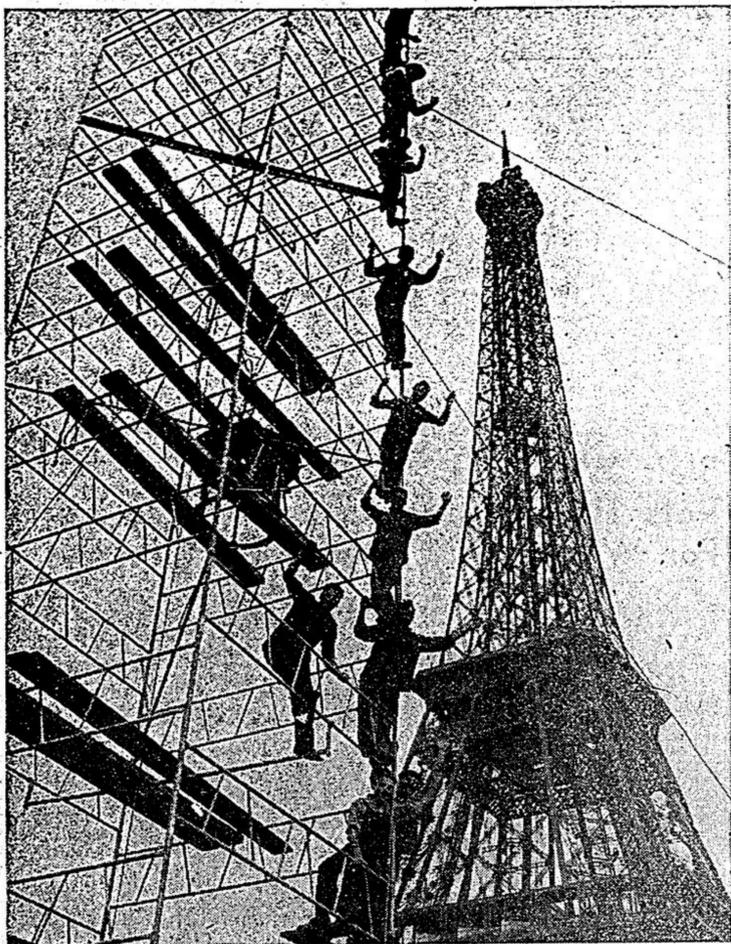


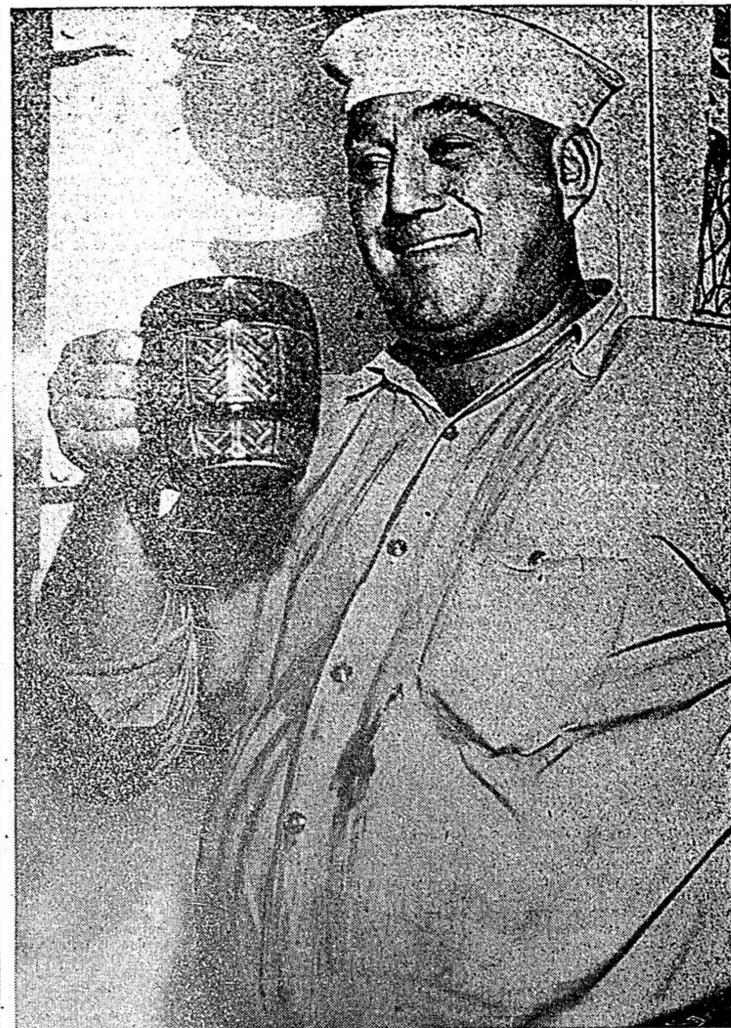
News of the World in Pictures



ACROBATIC ANTICS FOR A SHOW—Workmen pose atop a tall scaffolding on the left bank of the Seine near the Eiffel Tower in Paris. They are erecting a powerful beacon light for an international nautical show with the latest in ships.



UPLIFTING SCENE—Former major league ballplayer Chuck Connors rehearses what was supposed to be a tender scene with young Johnny Crawford, his son in a television series that joins the ranks of the westerns.



OLD SALT AND A MUG OF 'MUD'—Herbert Rieger's picture won't appear on the U. S. Navy recruiting posters, but for many sailors he typifies the men who go to sea. A shipfitter first class, he's raising his mug of coffee to toast the Pacific fleet tug *Hitchiti*, which lets crew members "knock off" twice daily for coffee.



Queen's Guards

THE term "spit and polish" is familiar to servicemen everywhere, but nowhere is it more important than with the men who guard Queen Elizabeth. These Guards protect and escort the queen, a task they have performed since 1660. They are a most prominent sight for London tourists as they parade in front of Whitehall, Buckingham and St. James' palaces. That's where the "spit and polish" comes in. To get ready for their duty, these Guards put in about five hours a day just to get themselves in shape and another to groom their horses. The high boots worn by the Household Cavalrymen, for one, must be stiffly waxed. That's one reason why the Queen's Guards can be called "polished" soldiers.

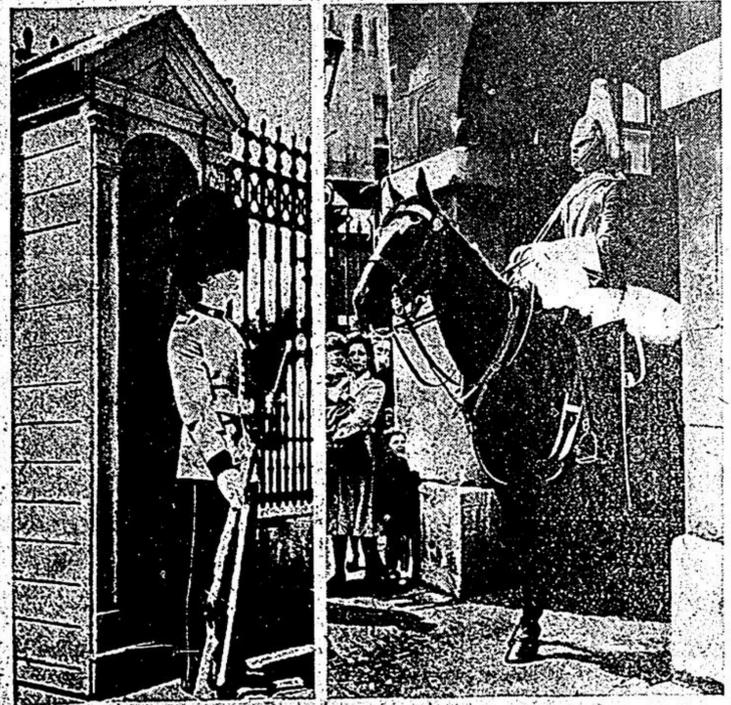
One of Scots Guards gets a last-minute touch up.



PAGE MOTHER GOOSE—These youngsters are dressed up in 18th century Welsh costumes for party.



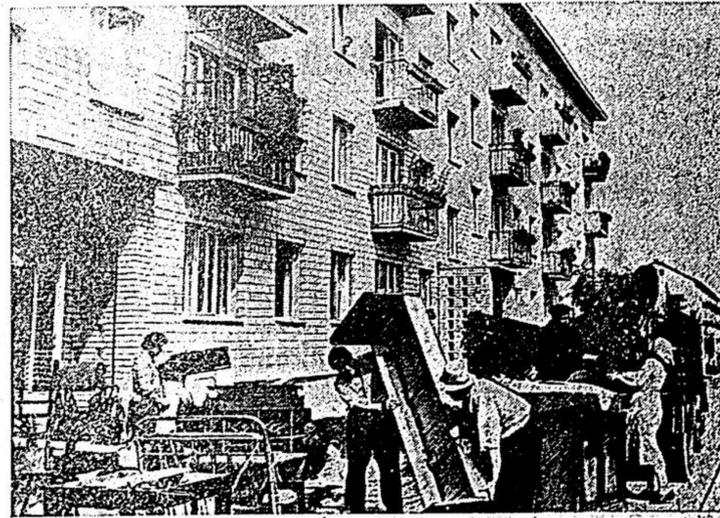
HIGH AND DRY—Gillian Caulfield took to his stilts when torrential rains flooded streets in Wickford, England. In places, the water was eight feet deep and homes had to be evacuated.



Outside Buckingham palace (left) or Whitehall (right), Guards are immaculate.



TICKLISH SITUATION—A camel's hair coat needs careful grooming and this inhabitant of a Paris zoo gets the full treatment. Camel seems to be a trifle ticklish. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



MOVING DAY IN MOSCOW—The new Chermushki district in Moscow is a community on the move as new apartment dwellings are being erected. Here a tailor, Leonid Medvedev, moves his family into their new two-room apartment.