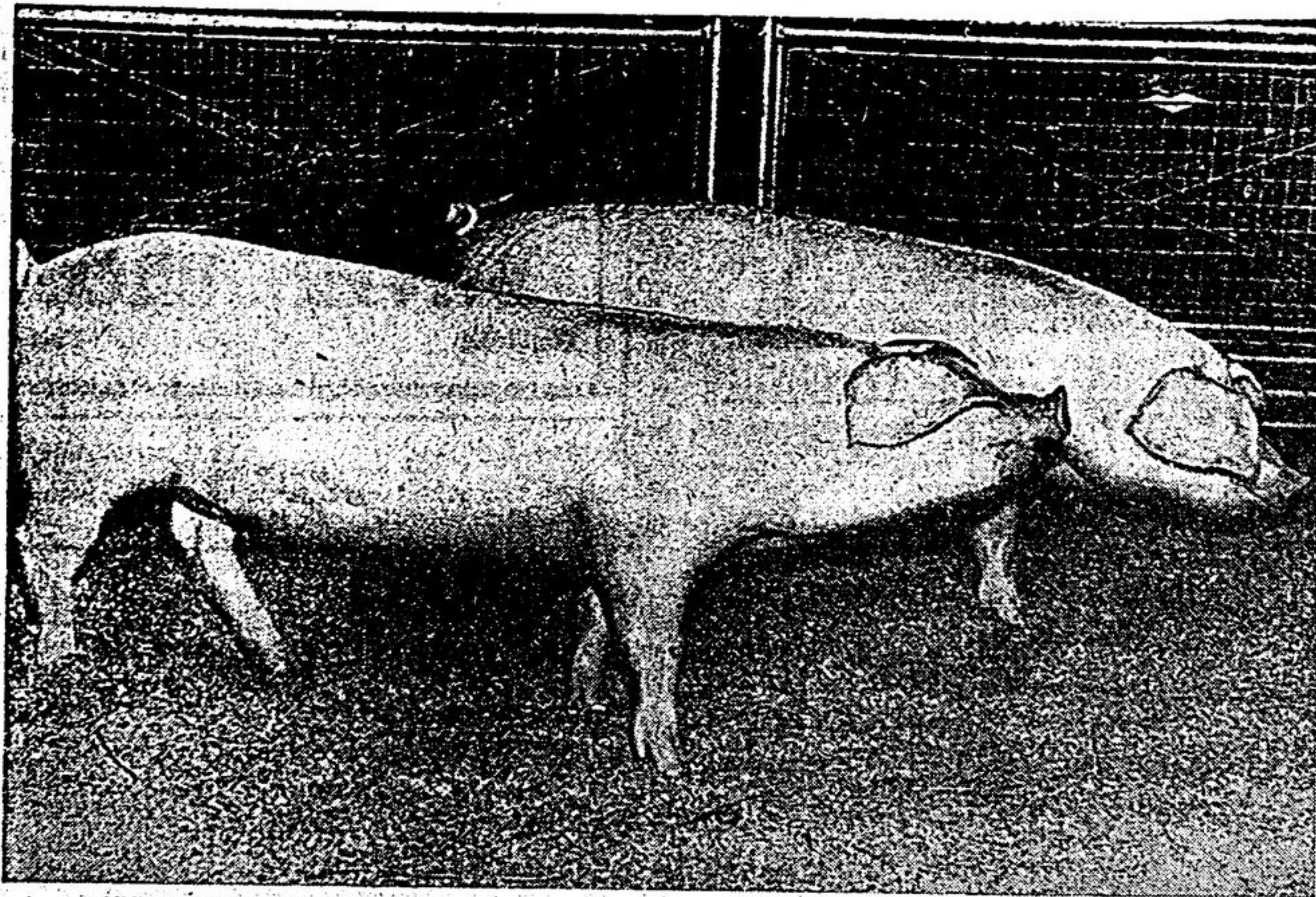


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LIVING SAUSAGES—These Welsh gilts look like walking sausages as they stretch out in a London show.



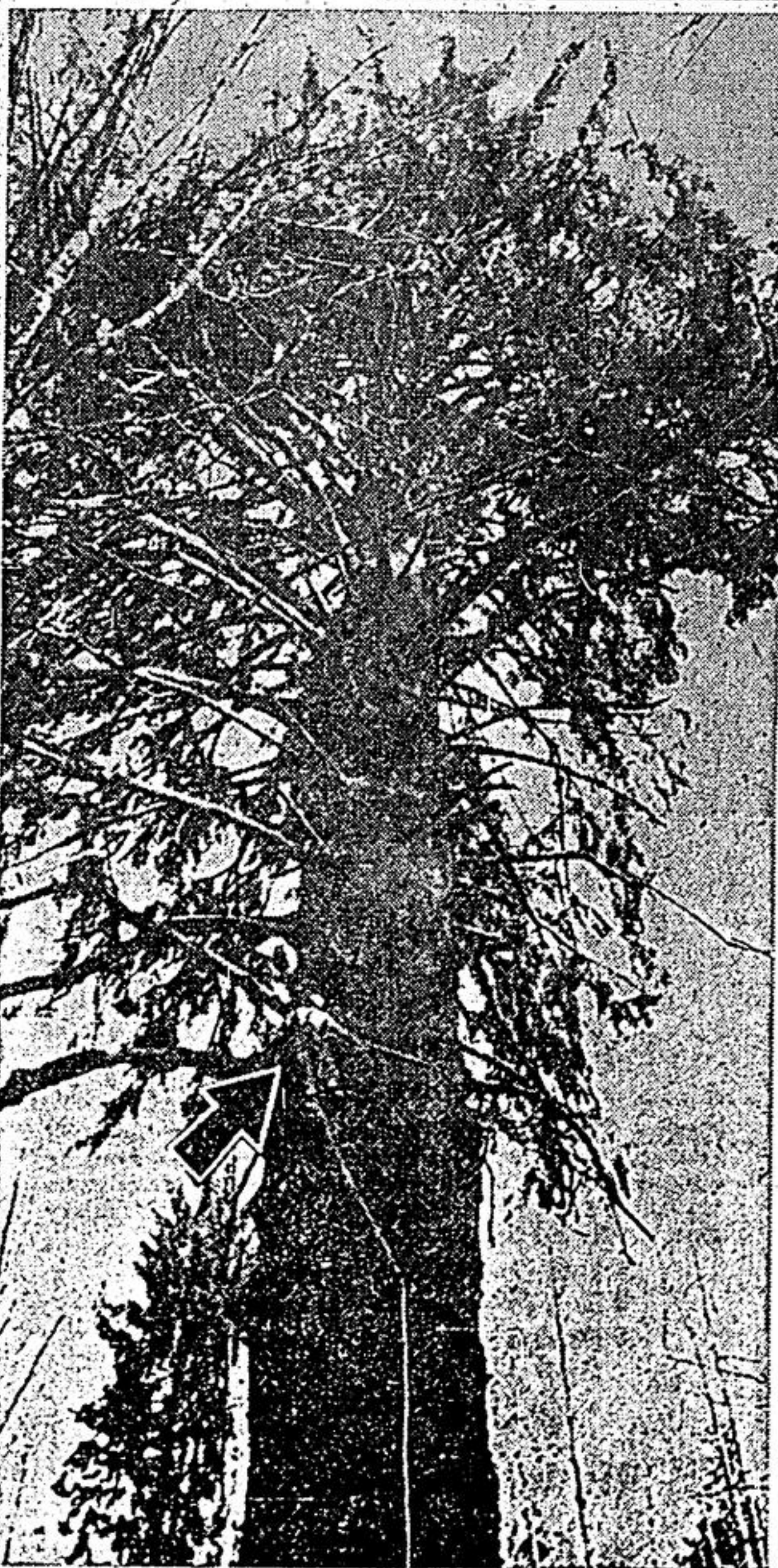
SUMMER IS HERE—The "here" being Australia, of course, which has summer when the above-the-equator countries have winter. Carrying the surfboard on Manly beach in New South Wales are Carolyn Swan (bow) and Dianna Carter.



CROSSBOW MODERNIZED—Helge Granberg takes a bead with a new type crossbow, the ancient weapon modernized in Sweden for pleasure shooting. It's built like a rifle, can shoot a short steel arrow right through a utility pole at 30 yards.



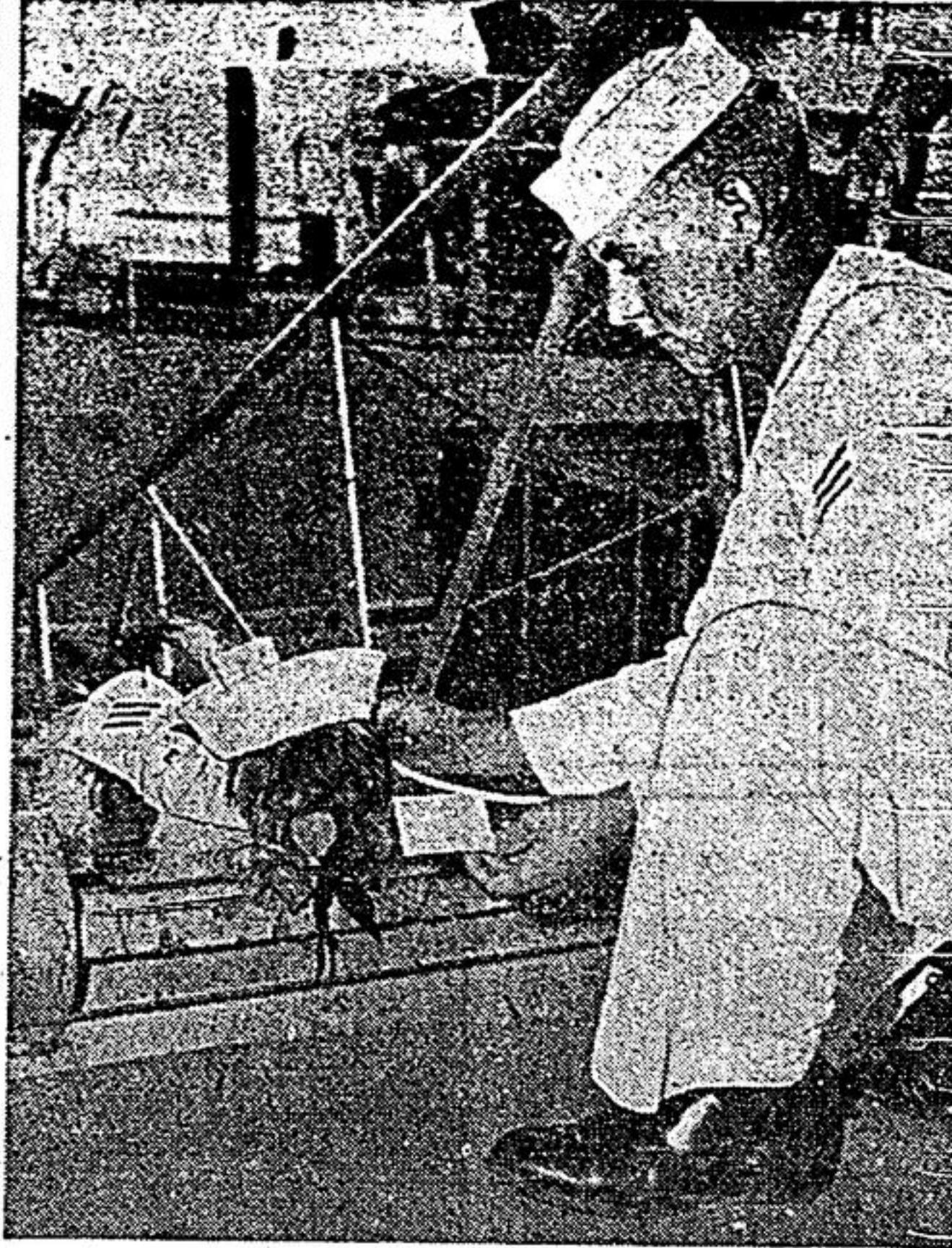
FORMOSA'S FINEST—Julie Wu, Formosa's leading film star, hangs on the White House fence to do her goodwill ambassadoring.



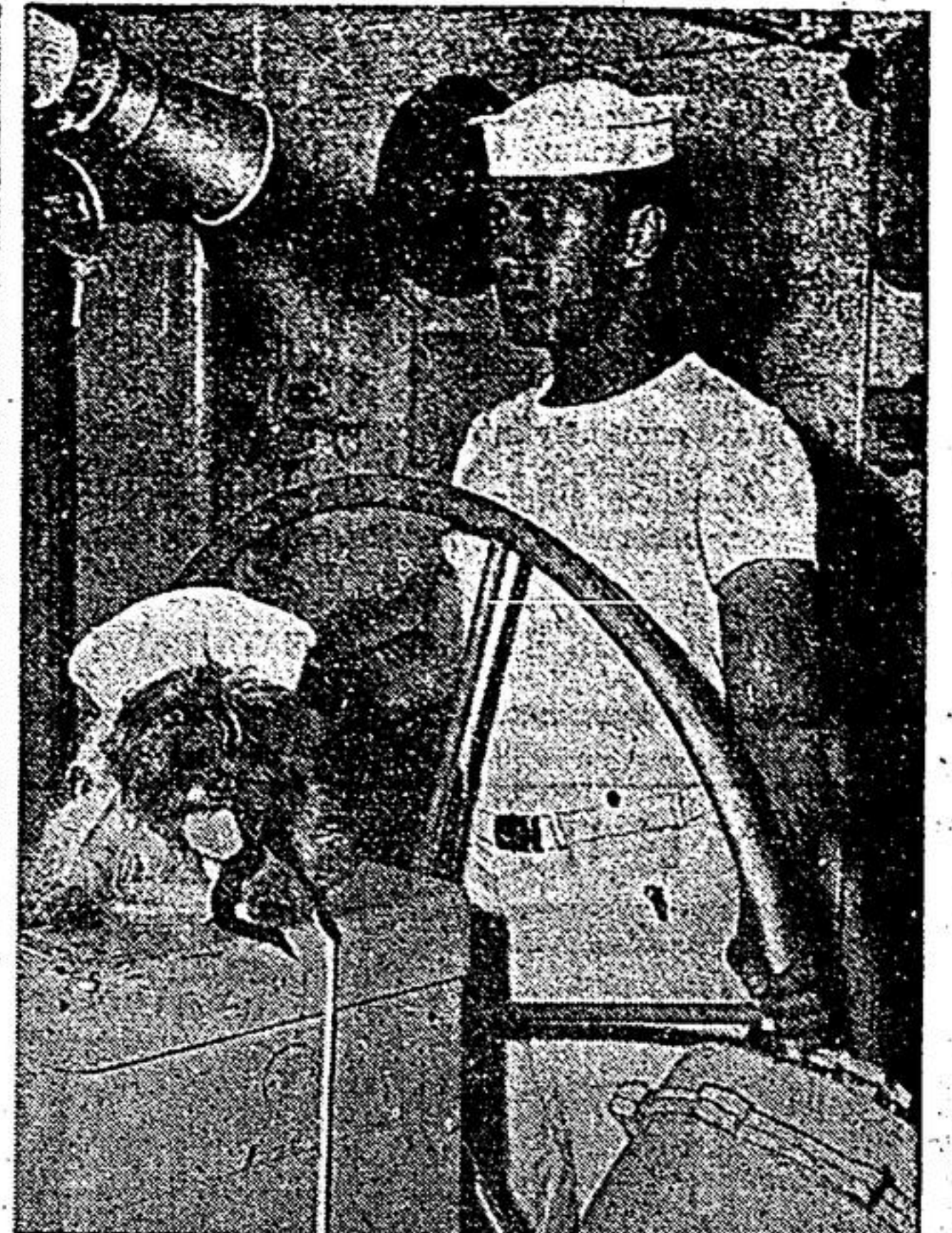
700 YEARS OLD—It's the world's oldest Sitka spruce, 700 years old and 195 feet high over the Seaside, Ore., area. Arrow points to trimmer Jim Hutchens, who's lopping some of the dead limbs.

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Tangoroa Is an Old Navy Sea Dog



Seaman Tangoroa has ID and liberty cards ready.

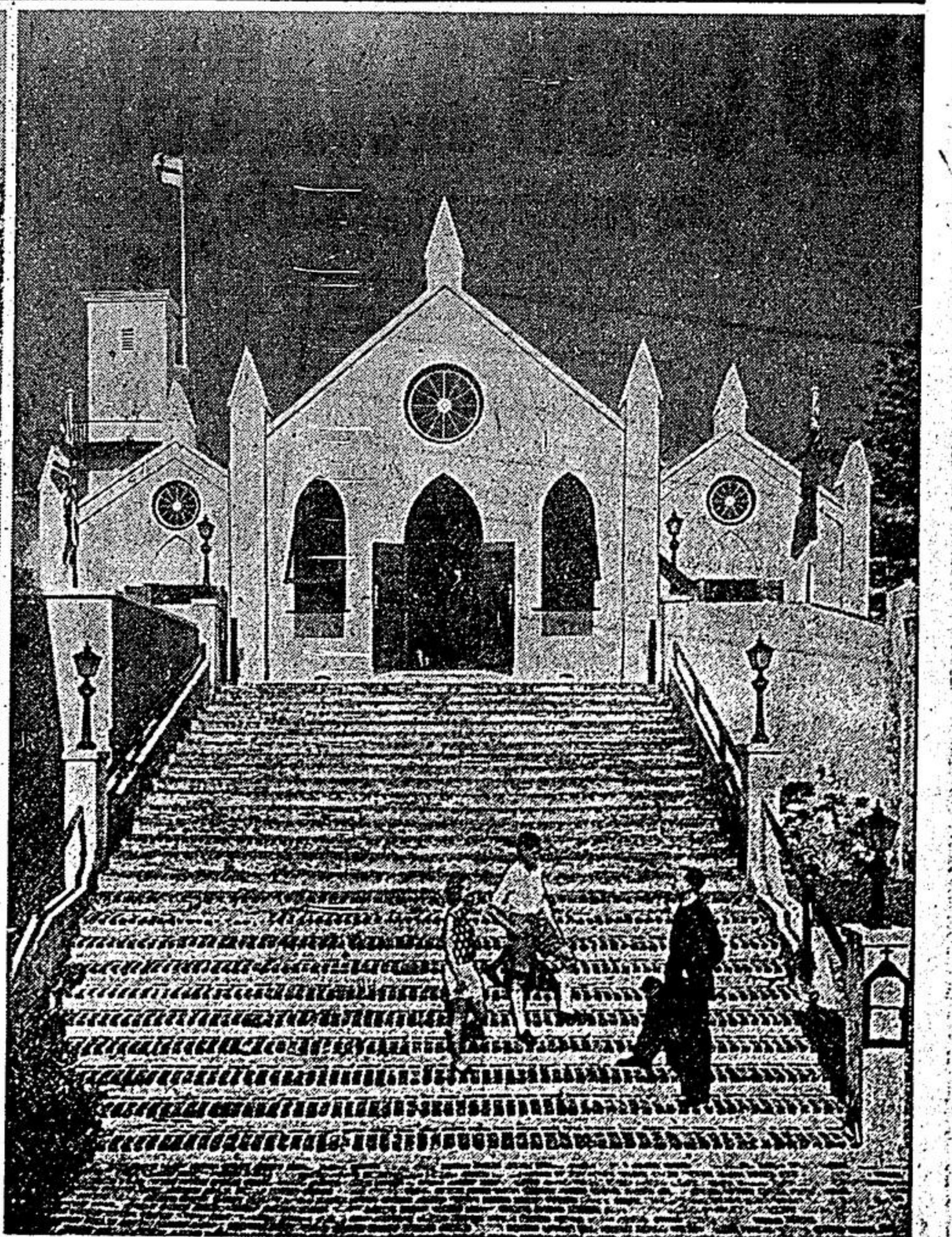


Tangoroa, ship's mascot, takes his turn at watch.

No ordinary seaman is Seaman Tangoroa, who was twice saved from the gas chamber and is now free to see the world with the U. S. Navy. Tangoroa has a permanent berth aboard the USS Kawishiwi, an oiler with the Pacific fleet. He hit the newspapers recently when, with skipper De Vere Baker and his crew of three, he drifted across the Pacific during a 69-day voyage aboard the raft Lehi IV. He had been doomed earlier when he was locked up in the Redondo, Calif., dog pound. Baker heard about Tangoroa and rescued him—for the trip. After the trip aboard the Lehi IV, Tangoroa was committed to the Honolulu Quarantine station. Again he faced the gas chamber. Capt. Earle G. Gardner, Jr., commander of the Kawishiwi, heard about Tangoroa and offered him a permanent home. Tangoroa nodded his head and he's now a regular crew member and the mascot.



Chief Eugene Levacy challenges Tangoroa to game of checkers in new home.



SINCE 1612—This church, Bermuda's oldest Anglican edifice, is celebrating its 350th anniversary in 1959. It has architecture of the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Church is in St. George. Here, Archdeacon John Stow welcomes visitors.