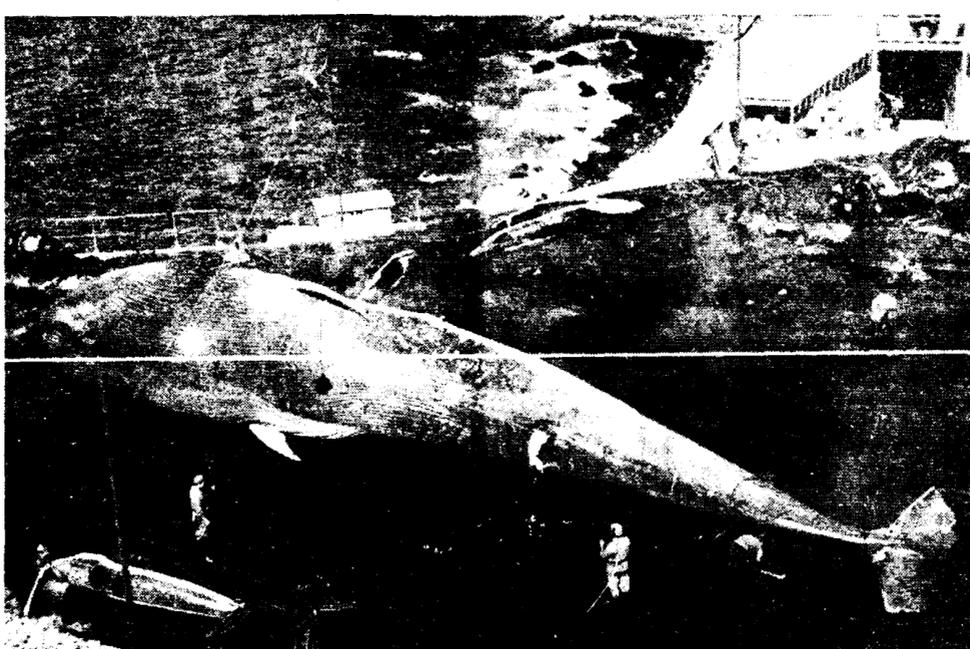


News of the World in Pictures



ALTHOUGH they are 64 years apart in age, being in America is as much of a thrill for Vladimir Schulz, 66, as for granddaughter, Tamara, 2, as they reach New York from Germany.

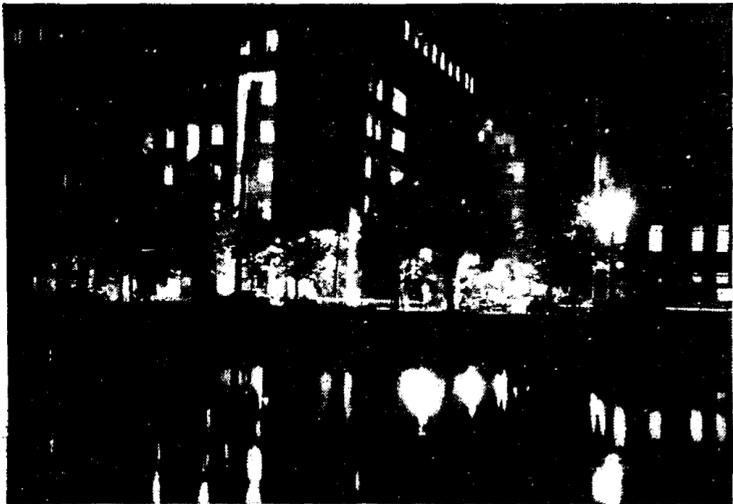


CHILE'S NEW WHALING industry is due for a shot in the arm. At present, small boats tow the leviathans into the little port of Quintay, where they are processed on the dock. But the

Chilean government plans soon to sponsor large whaling boats with processing machinery that will do the whole job at sea. Whale oil is in tremendous demand all over the world.



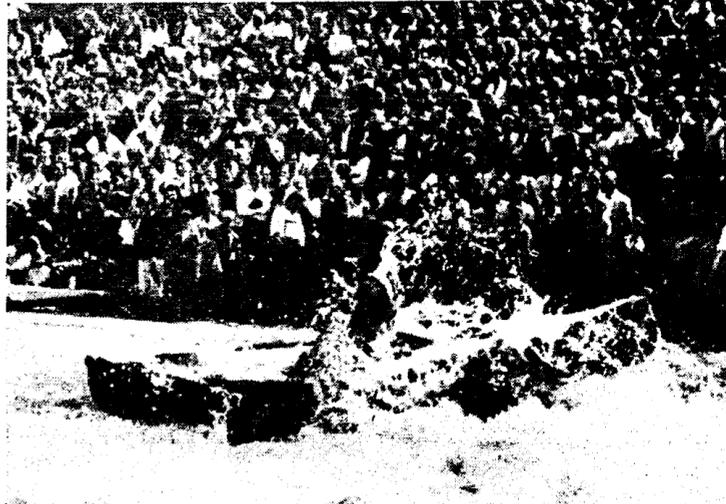
JUST A LOOK at Pat Patterson leaves no doubt that she has the right blend of beauty to warrant being chosen "Tea Queen" at a convention of food merchants in New York City.



WHILE THE UN dickers with the Communists for a truce in Korea, staff of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. commander in the Far East, burns midnight oil in Tokyo's Dai Ichi building.



GEORGE AUSTIN, visiting Port-au-Prince, Haiti, displays a six-pound lobster he speared after a five-minute search in the waist-deep water. A newly-opened "lobster pound" just offshore literally crawls with the creatures, and supervised tourists may spear as many of the crustaceans as they wish.



ON HIS WAY to winning the men's singles title in world's championship canoe race on the river Steyr in the U. S. zone of Austria, Charles Dussuet of Switzerland takes foamy jump.



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Christy Longerfo swings a royal partner in New York's Grand Central park, as his Boys' Club comrades look on. Lady Iris Mountbatten, Christy's partner and a relative of Britain's King George, was with her friends practicing steps for a society dance.

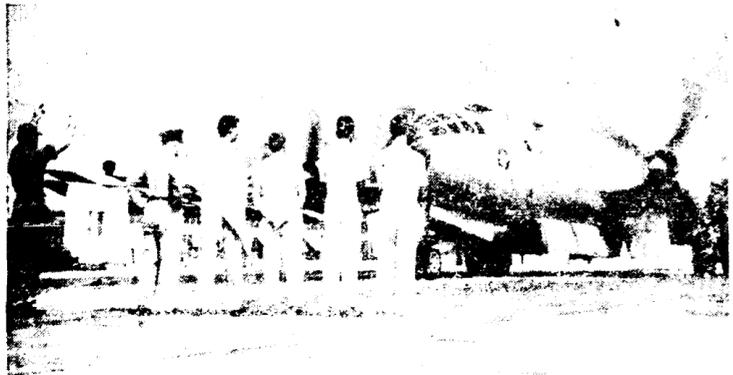


TYPICAL OF HUNDREDS of covered bridges popular in this country years ago is this one 15 miles north of Cooperstown, N. Y. More than 100 years old, the "bridge over Shadow Brook" is utilized only by a private road. Although designed to support carriages, the span is capable of carrying an automobile.



'SAM' Makes Pilots Say 'Uncle'

AS IMPORTANT to the air security of the United States as a fleet of jet fighters is the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. "SAM" studies, experiments and devises ways and means to enable mortal flesh and blood to keep pace with the rapid progress of machines man has made to conquer space. SAM strives to match medical developments with mechanical genius to insure top flight performance at any given moment.



School of Aviation Medicine technicians stand by at Randolph field as a B-29 rolls to a stop after 15 hours of continuous flying. With aid of before and after blood tests, crew will be examined in an attempt to find what causes bomber fatigue, makes men irritable on ground.



In a pressure chamber simulating 40,000 feet altitude, Lt. Carl Carter adjusts Lt. Eugene Konecki's ecr device. Gadget detects blood changes in flier, flashes him a signal that not enough oxygen is coming through oxygen apparatus.



Capt. Al Swan, in tilting chair, seeks his "lost" horizon. Doctors hold that due to structure of eyes and laws of light, horizon vanishes when pilots stare at it for hours in dark. Dr. Gordon Wells tries various angles to test Swan.

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