

JUGGLING DYNAMITE

EUROPE'S BALKAN COUNTRIES are still the powder keg they always were and a third world war could be touched off over night.

The dove of peace has not faced stormier weather since the battle against the Axis powers ended.

Civil war in Greece is so serious today and has such wide ramifications it may well flame Europe and Asia into another orgy of bloodshed.

Appeal of the Greek government for arms to battle "bandit" forces places Great Britain in a ticklish position. Her refusal to comply would jeopardize her relations with Greece, which are none too happy at present, while her help would enflame the growing resentment of Russia.

Russia has demanded from Turkey the right to establish military bases on the Dardanelles, ostensibly to assist Turkey in the protection of these important straits. Appealed to by Turkey, Britain has advised that country against direct negotiations with the Soviet, saying the future control of the Dardanelles could be decided only after international discussions.

Add to this precarious position the antagonism of Yugoslavia and Russia resulting over the stand pat policy of Britain and the United States

on the Trieste headache and you have everything for an explosion—even the match.

TO A GROUSE DRINKING

There is no quietness like this
Nor woodland hush so still;
This is silence's last word,
The morning's feet unheard
Upon a hill.

Beyond the silver pool the dark trees
Watch and listen;
On the silver pool stray sunbeams
Pause and glisten.

The grouse bends to the pool,
And silver ripples run,
In silver rings disperse
Into the dusk and widen
Into the universe!

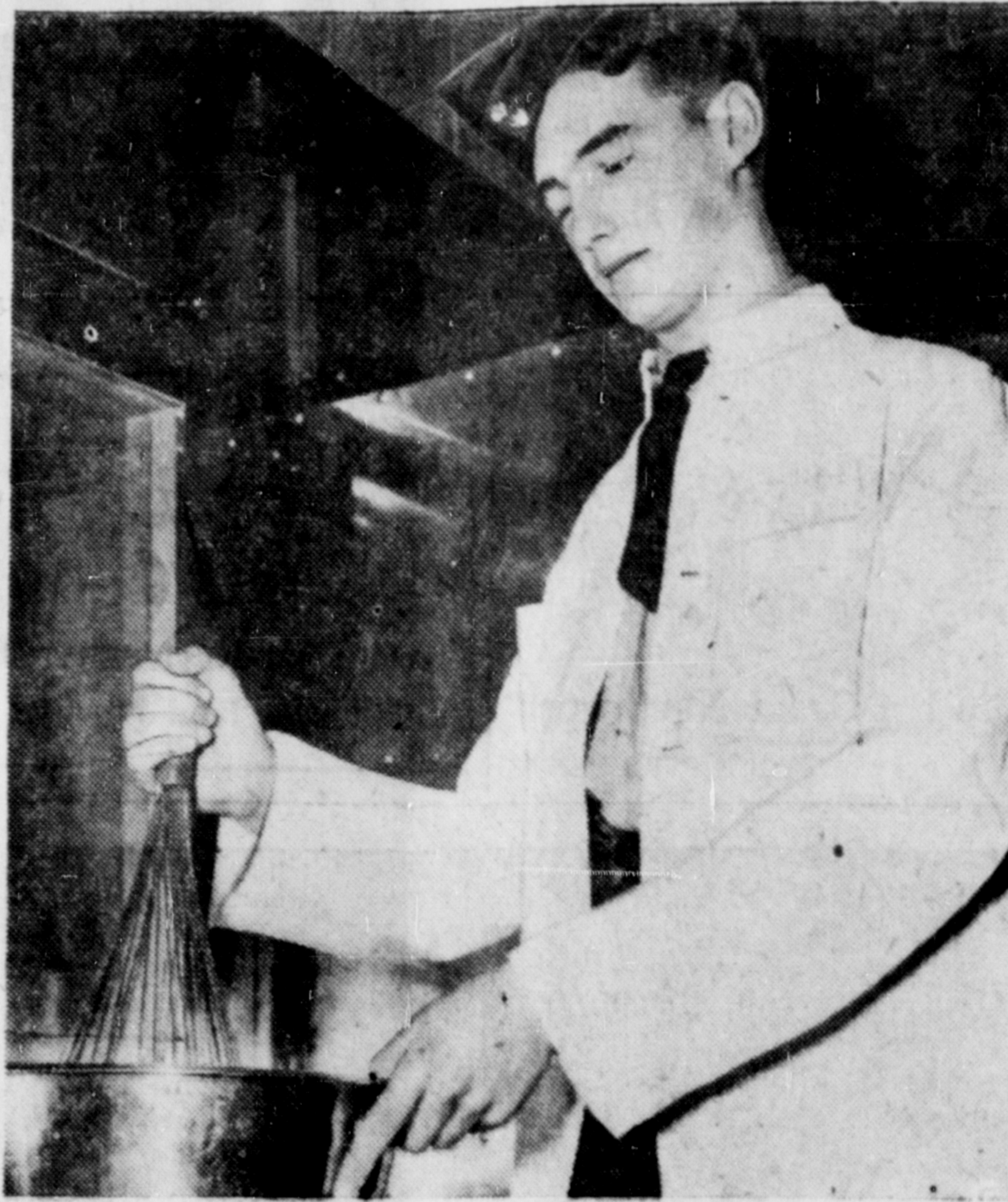
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THROUGH OTHER EYES

NEW HIGHWAY NEEDED
We need a good east-to-west trunk highway. We should have it, wide and inviting, to tap the vast reservoir of motorists to the south of us. We need it, we can afford it and it will pay us back.
—Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel.

BUSY TRUSTEES
One of the disadvantages of the larger school area is the great amount of additional time which the larger district demands from trustees. Already one of the valued Kelowna trustees has found it necessary to resign. It is one angle which proponents of the scheme probably did not consider. Perhaps it can be overcome. If it can't, the larger district is already on the road to failure.
—Kelowna (B.C.) Courier.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
As Canadians we still have a chore, bringing the country to a state that is passably fair as peacetime countries should be, and not until then will the struggle that began in 1939 be brought to a successful conclusion.
—Elmwood (Man.) Herald.



"COWLESS COWBOYS" — In competition with the cow is Aireraftman Jim Skinner, Winnipeg, Man., whose job in the peacetime R.C.A.F. will be the re-constitution of powdered whole milk. He has just completed a course in Toronto in the art of making fluid milk out of the powdered product. He will be posted to Labrador or Newfoundland where a cow on the hoof is a curiosity. Cowboys without cows are the specially-trained airmen who provide hundreds of gallons of milk for use on isolated R.C.A.F. stations. Milk is an important part of the balanced diet laid down by R.C.A.F. nutritionists. To provide this milk where cows cannot be maintained, nor a fresh supply obtained, dried milk is flown in and reconstituted. Reconstruction calls for special training, and recently two air-crewsmen, slated for duty at Gander, Nfld., spent a week at Borden plants in Toronto and western Ontario studying the process from start to finish. At Gander the two airmen will have the responsibility of providing more than 500 gallons of milk daily. This is the equivalent of the production of more than a hundred cows. So intrigued are the "cowless cowboys" with the reconstituting machines that they have given their bovine names. "With no stable duties and no rounding up of the herd, it's a cinch!" say the boys.

that an electron is an electric charge with an electric field which has energy and mass. The idea was proposed 40 years ago but was discarded because of lack of a mathematical proof. Dr. Dirac yesterday supplied evidence with a complicated series of equations and ideas which brought the comment from Dr. Albert Einstein, "I did not think that it was possible," according to his friends. Dr. Einstein believes that it will start a new trend of thought.

Professor Dirac's talk was given on the second day of the first Conference in Princeton's series of 15 discussions to be held throughout the academic year. The discussions during the day were of an extremely technical nature under the general heading of "nu-clear physics," as the 100 world-known natural scientists talked only along the lines of theoretical science.

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BUSY BEACHCOMBERS
SOUTHEND, B.C. — In five months, cleaners of Southend's beach have gathered 166 tons of waste paper and rubbish, 10 tons of broken glass, 2,820 bottles and jars and as much as three tons of rubbish daily in the busy season

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Briefs from Britain

LETCHEWORTH, Hertfordshire, Eng., — Nine times a bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Brazier has married.

IVYCHURCH, Kent, Eng., — Six couples spent their honeymoons at the same time in one house here.

IBSTOCK, Eng., — Blown inland, a cormorant is being fed fish and will be sent by crate to the sea for release.

BRAINTREE, Eng., — Braintree Urban Council has banned the use of air-raid sirens for calling out the National Fire Service.

BRIDGEND, Wales, — Children of nearby Mile End are organizing a petition to the local council for construction of a new playground.

CROYDON, Eng., — The Darbies are marrying the Joans at a club for lonely old-age pensioners here. Three old couples were married recently.

LONDON, — Liners Acquitania and Empress of Australia, both 32 years old, are likely to continue in service another three or four years.

CHESTER, Eng., — Thomas Pate, 84, has started his 60th year as organist of Holy Trinity Church.

DONCASTER, Eng., — A wire rope 1,640 feet long, 10½ inches in circumference and weighing 22 tons has been made for aerial conveyor use on the continent.

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NEW THEORY ON ATOM TOLD TO PHYSICISTS

PRINCETON, N.J. — A new theory which may revolutionize ideas now held on the forces binding the nuclei of atoms together was put before the gathering of natural scientists at Princeton University's Graduate College as Dr. P. A. M. Dirac, Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge University, England, and Nobel Prize winner in 1933, proposed that electrons have no size or shape and so may be brought closer and closer together, providing an immense force between each particle.

The electron, according to Dr. Dirac's theory, consists only of an electric charge which has mass. This contradicts the idea

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2 wings 24 x 92'	H Hut, 2 wings, 24 x 120'
2 Cent. wings 24 x 30'	No. 3 OR's Qtrs. C.S. 24 x 40', 1 wing 24 x 120'
No. 40 Bde HQ. Bldg C.S. 24 x 80'	No. 30 Garage, 3-stall 30 x 67'
2 wings 24 x 58'	No. 38 OR's Mess C.S. 38 x 40' and 24 x 25'
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