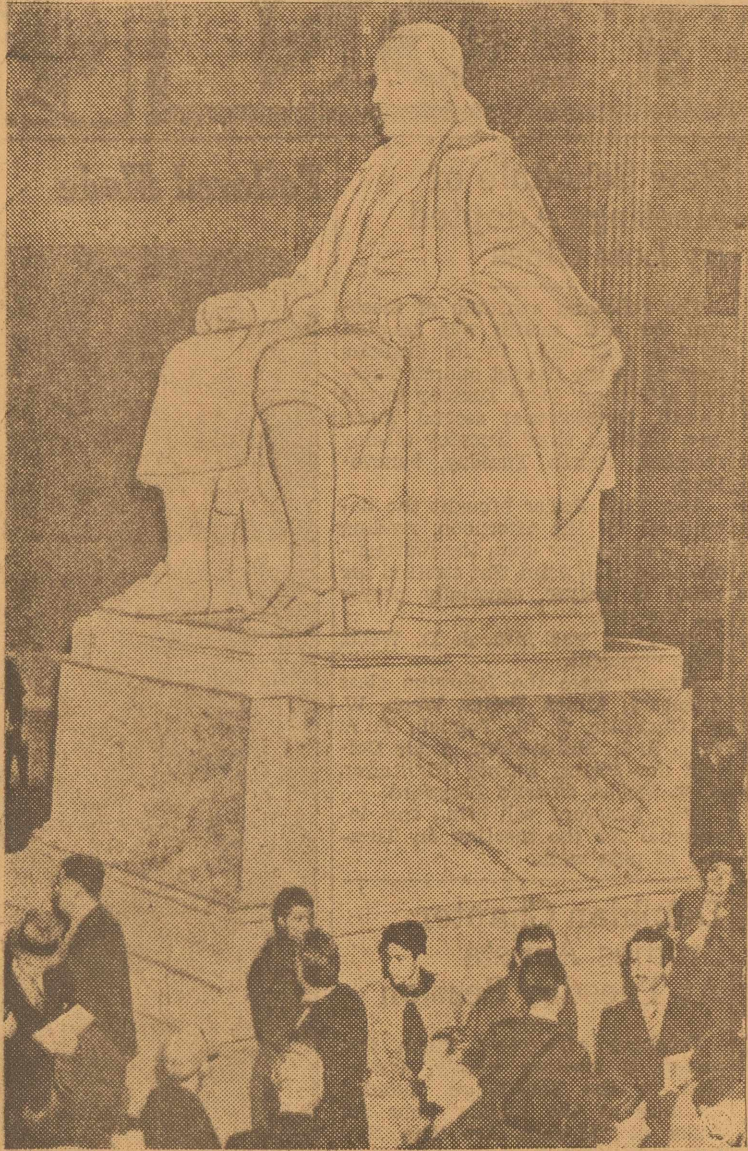








### "Poor Richard" Honored Richly



Philadelphia, scene of many of Benjamin Franklin's accomplishments, honored him almost a century and a half after his death by unveiling the heroic-sized marble statue shown above and dedicating it with a three-day ceremony. The statue, weighing 120 tons and rising to a height of 20 feet, was carved by James Earle Fraser, and is housed in Philadelphia's magnificent Franklin Institute Museum.

### Junior League's New President



Unopposed in elections at the annual conference of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Miss Helen Leovy, above, is to serve as president of the association during the next year. Miss Leovy, whose home is in Pittsburgh, has been treasurer for the past four years.

### Dollars and Dash



Perhaps it's the fur collar on his windbreaker that makes young Joel Thorne look so uncomfortable. Or it could be the expression that went with the warning to his drivers. Thorne, multi-millionaire heir to a railway fortune, owns fleets of racing cars, airplanes and speedboats, and will drive one of his iron steeds in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway, May 30. Thorne has entered four cars and threatens to fire any of his drivers who fails to outdrive him in practice.

### Highlights of Air Raid "Blackout"



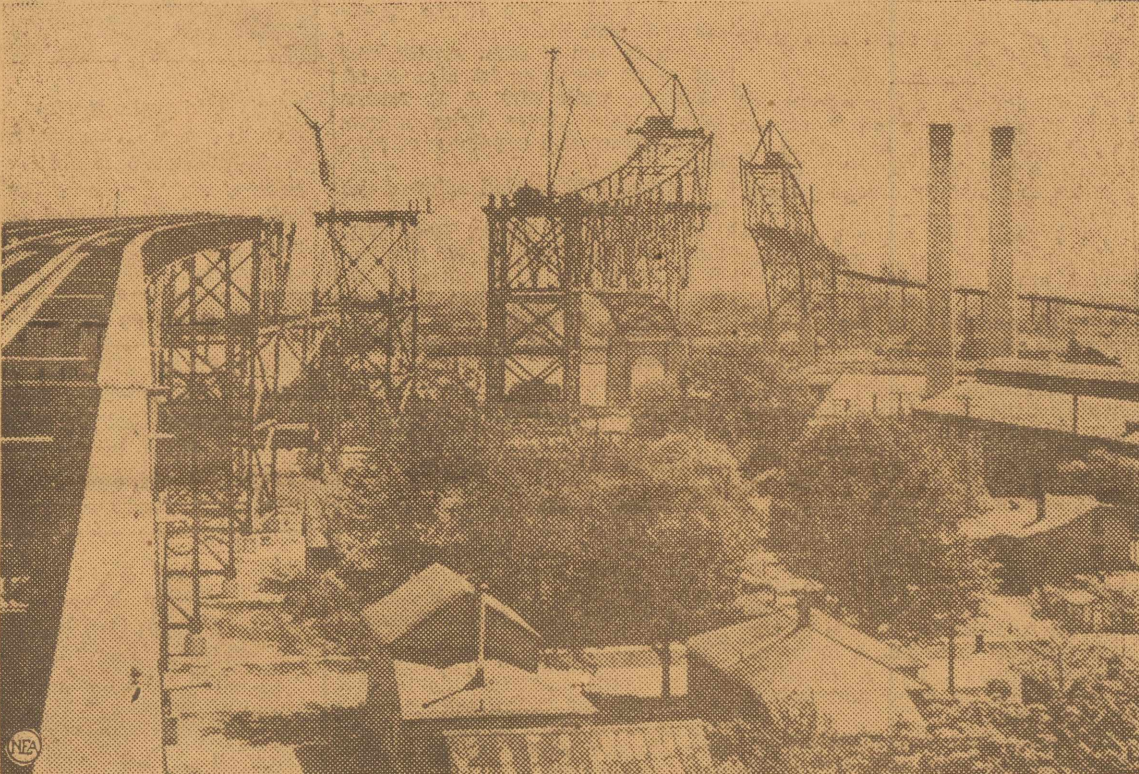
Although buildings and streets in a 20-mile area around Farmingdale, L. I., were darkened in the first "Blackout" air raid maneuvers held in this country, attacking "enemy" bombers, flying invisibly beyond the pointing fingers of defense searchlights, quickly located and "destroyed" their "military objectives"—local aircraft factories. The bombers dropped brilliant parachute flares, as pictured above, floodlighting a five-mile circle. At left, below, a fair spectator watches the "battle" with furrowed brow. At right, a young Farmingdale, taking the raid seriously, dons a tin pan "helmet" and finds double-barreled safety for himself and his Scottie in a home-made "air raid chamber."

### Yankees at King George's Court



(NEA Radiophoto.) Dressed in their finest for presentation to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, center, and her daughters, Kathleen, left, and Rosemary, pictured in the above photo radioed from London, as they appeared at the season's first royal court at Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Kennedy's gown of white lace was embroidered with silver and gold. Kathleen wore a picture dress of white tulle trimmed with white rosettes with silver centers. Rosemary's gown was of white tulle, trimmed with white oeillets. Mr. Kennedy, the new U. S. ambassador to London, wore full evening dress—not the customary satin knee breeches and silk stockings.

### \$2,500,000 U. S.-Canada Span Nears Completion.



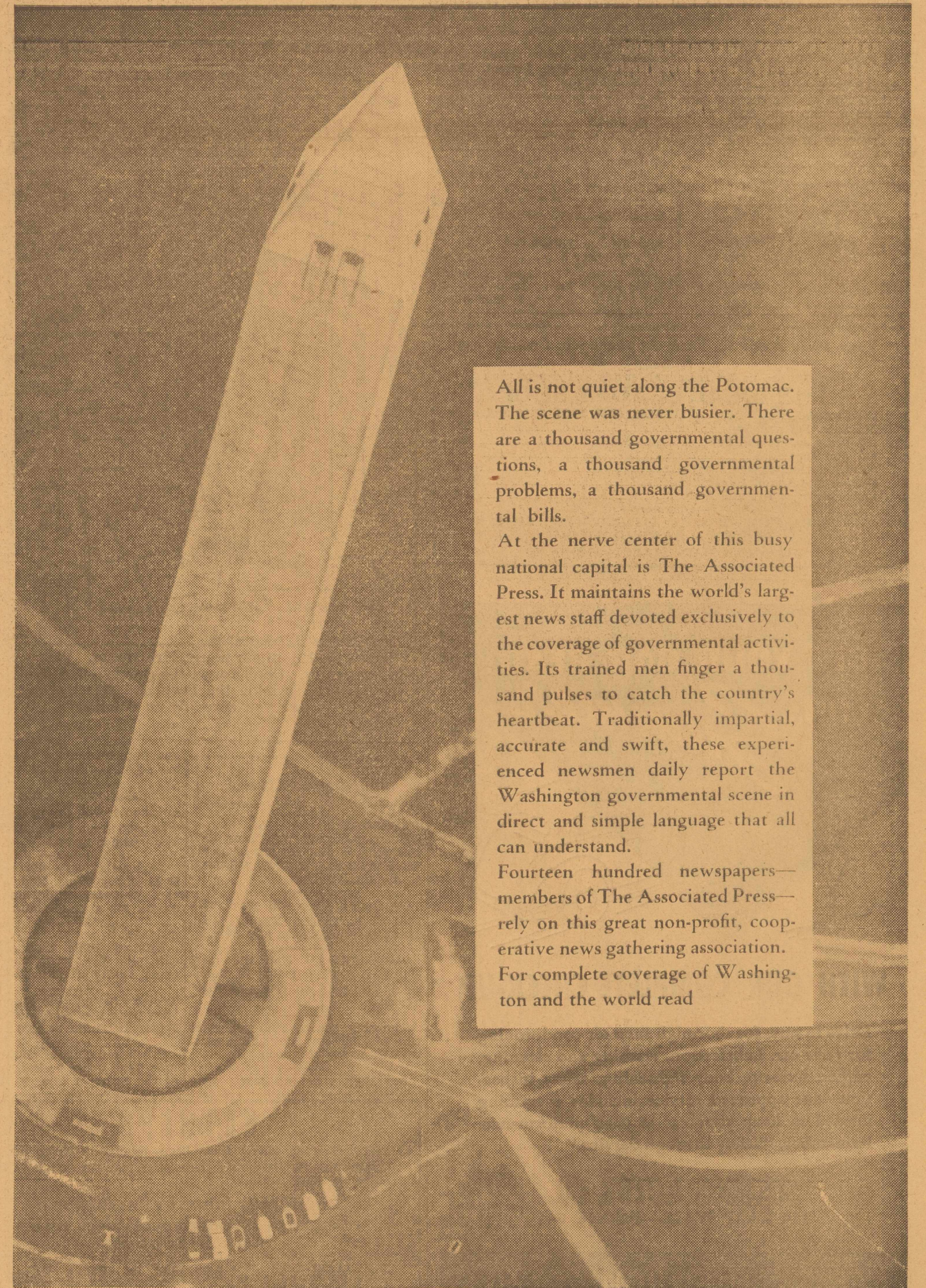
Newest link connecting the United States and Canada is the \$2,500,000 "Blue Water" bridge between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont. The photo shows the bridge as it appears today, with the huge steel frameworks almost meeting. Engineers hope to have the bridge, begun only in June, 1937, open to traffic by the first week in September. It spans the St. Clair river connecting Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair. President Roosevelt and high Canadian officials have been asked to attend the dedication.

### Claims Threats Made Him Kill



Defense lawyers arranged for psychiatrists to examine Jack Livingstone, pictured above at his arraignment for the slaying of Isaiah Leebove, mysterious Michigan political figure in Clare, Mich., after Livingstone declared he killed because Leebove "sent gangsters" around to see him. Leebove and Livingstone were former partners in the oil business.

## WASHINGTON and the world . . .



All is not quiet along the Potomac. The scene was never busier. There are a thousand governmental questions, a thousand governmental problems, a thousand governmental bills. At the nerve center of this busy national capital is The Associated Press. It maintains the world's largest news staff devoted exclusively to the coverage of governmental activities. Its trained men finger a thousand pulses to catch the country's heartbeat. Traditionally impartial, accurate and swift, these experienced newsmen daily report the Washington governmental scene in direct and simple language that all can understand. Fourteen hundred newspapers—members of The Associated Press—rely on this great non-profit, cooperative news gathering association. For complete coverage of Washington and the world read

### Young Adventurers Home With Yarns of World Cruise Thrills



The doughty schooner Yankee is pictured at upper left as she sailed proudly into Gloucester harbor, bearing 20 young men and women adventurers safely home after an 18-month, 35,000-mile round-the-world cruise. The trip included a brush with death when all were badly poisoned by fish near Pitcairn Island, famed haven of the Bounty mutineers. They were nursed back to health by the descendants of the Bounty crew. At left, below, some of the party line the rail for a first glimpse of their homeland, and at right, "Able Seawoman" Helen Shumaker, of Buffalo, N. Y., climbs the shrouds to wave to welcoming Gloucesterites.

### TRIM TROJAN



Southern California's 1938 gridiron foes are very much concerned about the track activities of Mickey Anderson, the sprinter who helped the Trojans set a world record of 40.5 in the 440-yard relay. Anderson, a half-back, probably will lead them a merry chase this fall.



