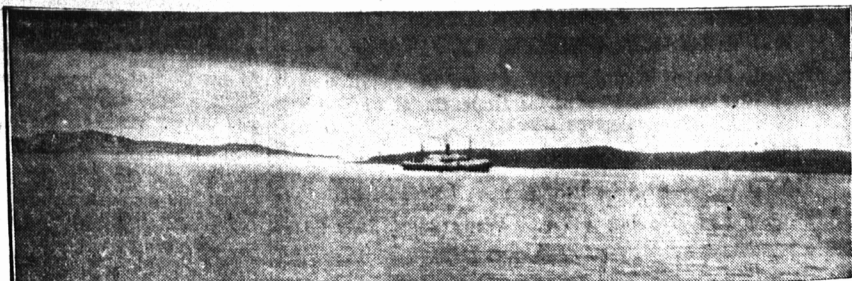
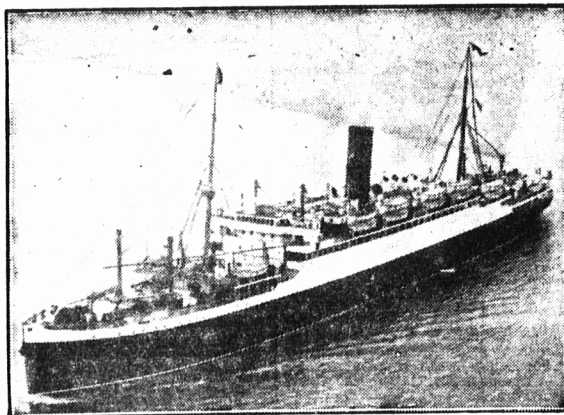


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Pictures dancing on the walls, the whole ship shuddering early Saturday morning, July 2, was the first intimation passengers on the S. S. Ascania had that all was not well. One day out from Montreal, the 14,000-ton liner swiped a rock ledge near Rimouski. On July 4 she was still aground (Above). Passengers and baggage have been transferred to rescue ships (Below) and taken to Quebec and New York to resume their journey. The 13-year-old ship was carrying \$1,500,000 in bullion.



WITH a gaping hole in her hull and her forward compartments filled with water the liner Ascania lay disabled on the rocks near Big Island in the lower St. Lawrence on July 4. After the passengers were taken to safety and transferred to other ships for the voyage to England, salvage crews set out to attempt saving the \$1,500,000 in gold said to be in her holds, and a large quantity of grain which, it is feared, might swell and open her seams.



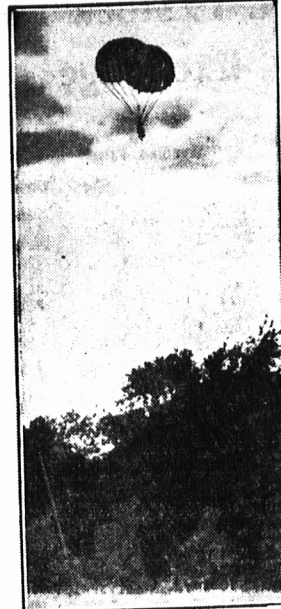
PLANS 5,000-MILE HOP
Captain Alex Papau, 31, an officer of the Roumanian Royal Air Force (Above), is preparing for a 5,000-mile non-stop flight from New York to Budapest in the near future. His plane was purchased by popular subscription in Roumania.



SETTING a precedent, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, is visiting Great Britain during his term of office. He is shown shaking hands with Captain C. H. Sapworth on board the Empress of Australia prior to sailing for England.



Mrs. J. J. Lukeman, who was appointed national convener of the junior groups of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, at the annual convention in Quebec recently. She succeeds Miss Isabel Hutton, of Ottawa. Mrs. Lukeman is president of the Junior Sub-division of the C.W.L., Montreal.



RAY Chesney, Toronto Flying club pilot, had already dropped about three miles when this picture was taken near the end of his record-making leap of 18,000 feet July 3. He opens a second parachute to soften his landing in a pasture (Left). Ray's mother (Right) wishes him the best of luck as he starts off to break the record just five weeks after he began a course of training in the art of "bailing out" of planes. Ray jumped almost a mile farther than any other parachutist in Canada, according to George Bennett, his instructor.



PRINCE ENJOYS TRIP
Prince Bertil of Sweden who has announced that he will complete the scheduled United States tercentenary tour of his father, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, who is ill in a hospital at New York, is shown as he appeared at his New York hotel. Speaking of his visit to this continent, the prince said, "I have really enjoyed it."



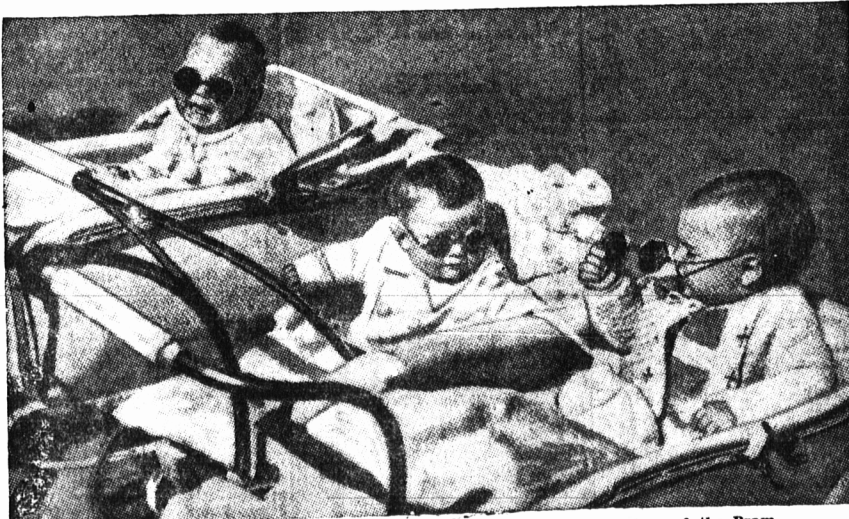
Bill Taylor, winner of the Duke of Kent Trophy at the Kent course, Quebec.



THIS pastel portrait of John M. Imrie, vice-president and managing director of the Edmonton Journal, was presented to him June 28 by the Edmonton chamber of commerce in recognition of his work in preparing and submitting the chamber's briefs to the Rowell commission. The portrait was done by N. de Grandmaison, noted Canadian artist. It was presented by the chief Justice of Alberta at a complimentary dinner to Mr. Imrie by the chamber and attended by Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta. The chamber also presented to Mr. Imrie an illuminated scroll in memory of the occasion.



Miss Florence White, secretary of the British Spinners' Pensions Association, which she founded, photographed on her arrival in London where she spoke on behalf of 4,500,000 women at the Royal Courts of Justice when the Committee of Enquiry appointed by the Government attended to examine claims for pensions for spinners over 55. For three years Miss White has been campaigning from a tiny room above her Bradford, Yorkshire, shop, in her fight to secure spinners' pensions. Last February she won the first round when the Government set up a committee of inquiry. She contends that while a woman is young it is easy for her to find a situation, whether in office or shop or warehouse or factory. As the years pass the working woman finds it increasingly difficult to obtain employment. When she reaches 40, she has often to accept lower pay, and at 50 is too often neglected altogether. The young take the place of the old. At 60 the proportion grows of working women who find themselves without means, or dependent on scanty savings or on the charity of relatives. It is serious enough for men to seek employment at 60; for women it is almost impossible.



"What's the matter with your friend over there?" the oldest member of the Pram Club seems to say as he pulls off his spectacles. "Can't say, General; don't even know the fellow," replies his neighbor. By the way the members of the Pram Club are both fashionable and practical. It's smart to wear sun glasses and comfortable too.



Mrs. Edward Cussey (Centre) and her daughters, Victoria (Left) and Helen (Right), were parked on a Toronto street. They noticed a man pacing nervously down the street. Suddenly he turned to the car brandished a toy revolver and demanded the occupants hand over their money. Mrs. Cussey screamed. Helen pressed of the horn. The man fled with three citizens in pursuit. Captured and charged with attempted robbery, he gave his name as Leonard Harvey, aged 24.



A culmination of a story book romance was the recent marriage at Newendon, Kent, England, of James Gunther, 24, heir to a large Kent estate and noted sportsman, to Miss Marjorie Trill, 18-year-old house maid, and daughter of a gardener. The couple met two years ago when Marjorie went into service with Mrs. Gunther, the bridegroom's mother. Bride and groom are seen here leaving the village church after their wedding.