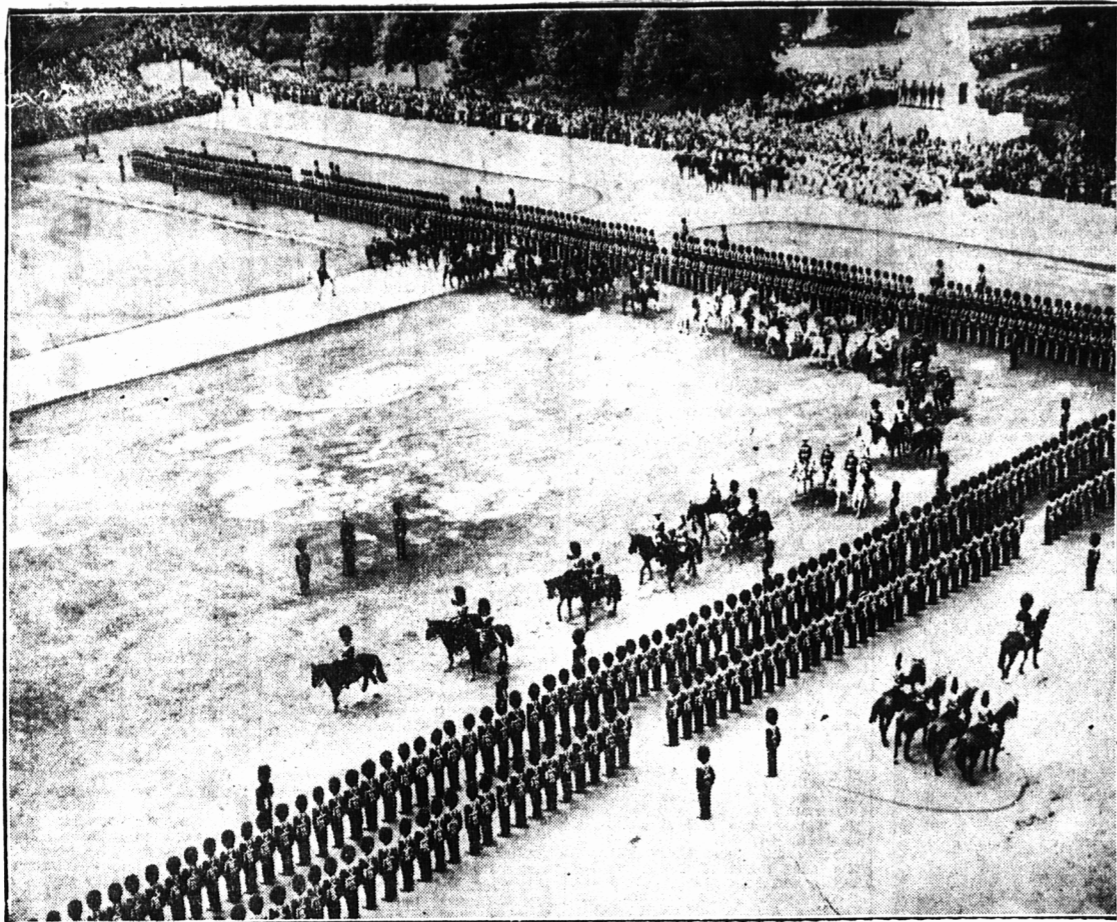
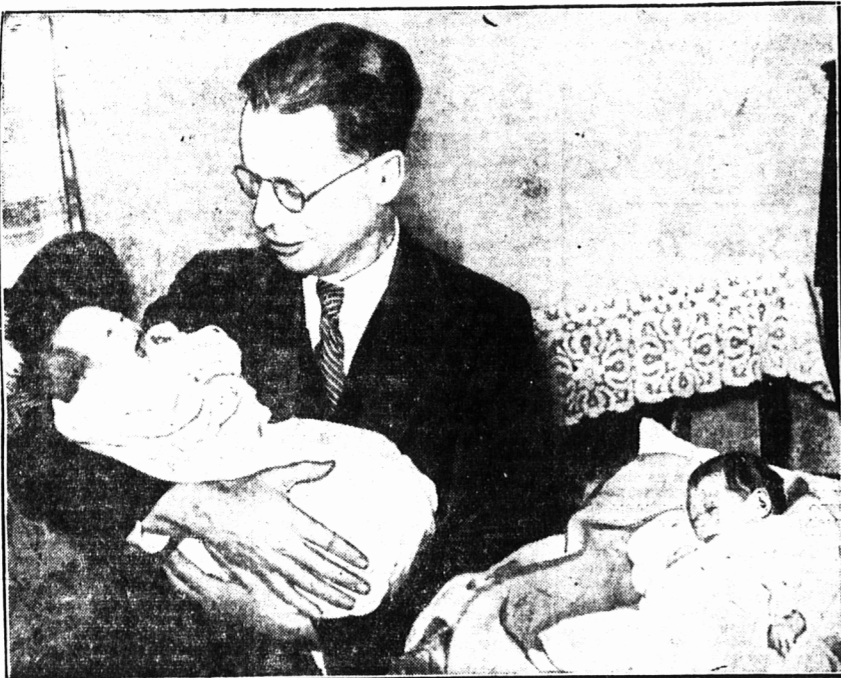


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



One of America's worst train wrecks, with anywhere between 40 and 100 killed, occurred Sunday night, June 19, over Custer Creek, Mont. This picture shows the washed-out trestle, over which the luxurious Olympian Special plunged into the swirling flood water of the creek. Identification of the crushed bodies was made more

difficult because they were wearing night clothes. Time passed before help could come to those who were trapped in coaches or injured in the crash. The scene is remote from hospitals and towns. Victims had to be taken to Miles City, 20 miles away, for treatment. Approximately 150 passengers were on board at the time.



... Callender has its quints, but Tobermory is just as proud of its twins. The pair shown here bid fair to go down in medical history, because they will celebrate their birthdays four days apart. The first, Leslie Allison made her appearance June 9, then

the family doctor sat down to wait for the second. Not until four days had passed did Kathleen Naomi come. A proud father Leslie Gosling, has two famous daughters to beam upon.

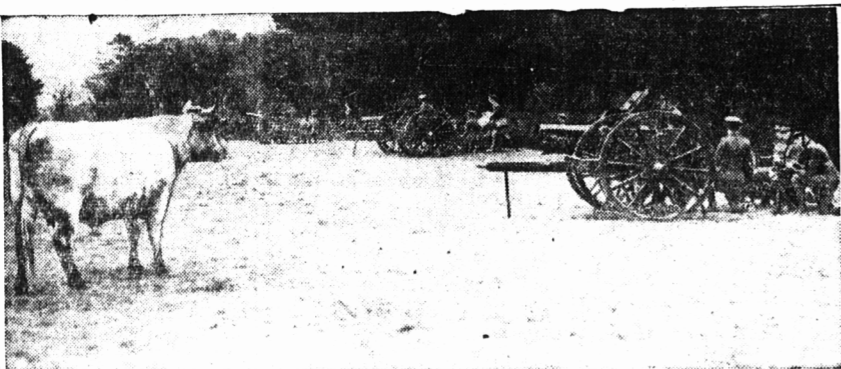
A royal salute of 63 guns thundered from the Tower of London to proclaim the official birthday of the King June 9. Though he was born on Dec. 14, 1895, his majesty celebrates when the weather is suitable for a public holiday and such demonstrations as the trooping of the colors. The King is shown as he reviews 2,000 guardsmen mounted and on foot, who rehearsed two months for the precision movements essential to the display. The King, on his charger wore the uniform of the Scots Guards. Last week-end he spent with the home fleet. From aboard the flagship Nelson he watched the navy in mimic warfare.



Haile Selassie, once "Lion of Judah, King of Kings" with thousands to do him honor, is here seen, a forlorn, sad-faced figure, sitting brooding by the seaside. After his abortive attempt to arouse the nations at Geneva against Mussolini he returned to England. He spent some time at Ventnor, Isle of Wight, to bolster his frail health, and it is there we seen him in a deck chair.



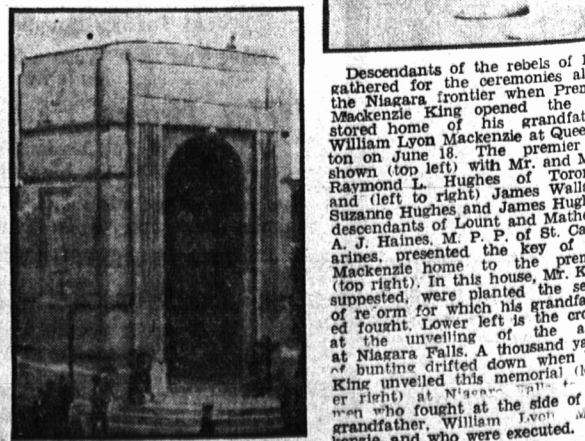
Here are Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, June 18's bridal couple, who were wed in a little church at Nahant, Mass., while thousands of fellow Americans sought a glimpse of the ceremony which was attended by the groom's parents, President and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.



The Royal Artillery was just getting set to do battle on the grassy Sussex countryside near Stone Cross, England, when "Bossie" entered the scene and reared her horns. Head inquiringly standing her ground at cannon mouth, above was ordered a sergeant. "Moo-o-o," the cow replied unmoved, and she is pictured above defying the Army. So stubborn did she prove that in the end, rather than disturb her peaceful grazing, the Artillery unit had to move elsewhere for manoeuvres.



Above are, left and centre, the new Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. The Duke inherited the title from his father, who was Governor-General of Canada from 1916 to 1921. At right is the Earl of Burlington, their son, who is heir to the title. The Duchess is a daughter of the fourth Marquess of Salisbury.



Descendants of the rebels of 1837 gathered for the ceremonies along the Niagara frontier when Premier Mackenzie King opened the restored home of his grandfather William Lyon Mackenzie at Queenston on June 18. The premier is shown (top left) with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hughes of Toronto, and (left to right) James Wallace, Suzanne Hughes and James Hughes, descendants of Louisa and Mathews, A. J. Haines, M. P. of St. Catharines, presented the key of the Mackenzie home to the premier (top right). In this house, Mr. King supposed, were planted the seeds of reform for which his grandfather fought. Lower left is the crowd at the unveiling of the arch of buntine drifted down when Mr. King unveiled this memorial (lower right) at Niagara Falls. The men who fought at the side of his grandfather, William Lyon Mackenzie, and who were executed.