

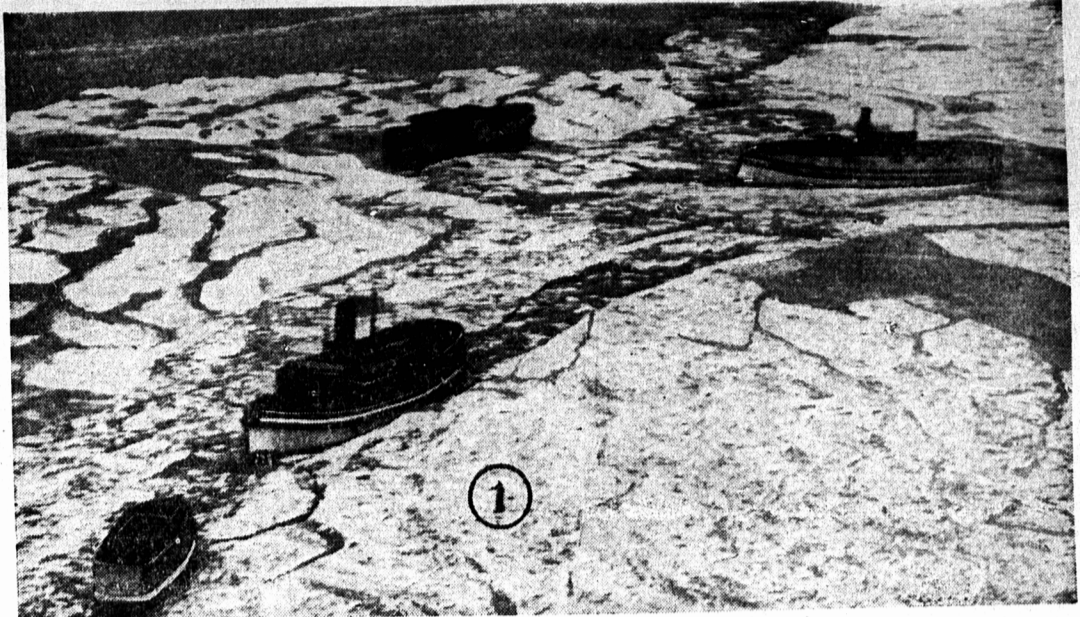
News Of The World In Pictures



Pay her annual visit to England, Mrs. Vanderbilt, mother of the much fought over heiress, Gloria Vanderbilt, goes ashore at Southampton.



The three sisters of King Zog of Albania wore smiles as they went ashore at New York for their first "closeup" glimpse of America. Left to right the Princesses are: Rulijë Maxhëde and Myzezen. On whether the three Princesses came to America in quest of wealthy husbands an Albanian government spokesman said: "No, no! They are just here to see America." The Princesses are shown on the pier as they left the liner Conte di Savoia.



Shortly before noon on March 7 an aeroplane flew over this Lake Erie ice field at the moment three rescue tugs reached the marooned fish-boat Cecil M., 25 miles off Port Burwell. Pilot L. Chase watched from the sky until the rescue of Cecil Martin and his father was completed, then winged back to shore. Dipping low over the village, he dropped a note that word of the rescue might be flashed to Toronto, then continued on to the Toronto Flying Club field with this and other pictures taken. Pilot Chase got this dramatic view as the rescue fleet ended its battle against drifting ice to reach the Martins who had been lost on their tug five days. The Cecil M. appears at the lower left. Chase observed the man on the ice (in circle) nearby, waving, but was unable to determine whether it was one of the Martins or one of the rescue crew.



BELIEVED MURDERED

Mina Dekker, 19, was found dead, March 4, in the stockroom where she worked in Grand Rapids, Mich. Police believe she was beaten to death with a hammer or other blunt instrument. They are now searching for clues in an effort to trace the murderer.



Peter Levine, 12, missing from his New Rochelle, N. Y., home, Federal agents refused to comment on the report a ransom of \$50,000 had been asked of the boy's father, Murray Levine, New York.



Boiling flood waters swept the foundations out from under this bridge at Del Mar, California, when the worst rainstorm in years deluged the state recently. The two automobiles were crossing when the bridge floor collapsed into the swollen stream. Scores of automobiles were stranded in as many towns and villages during the \$25,000,000 flood, which resulted in death for more than 100 persons. So turbulent was this flood stream that salvaging operations were long impossible.



Silent crowds lined Toronto streets through which the body of Sir James MacBrien, late commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was borne on this gun carriage on March 7. Honorary pall-bearers were ranking officers of permanent and militia forces of Canada. Here they march down Jarvis St. as the procession moved from St. Paul's Anglican church to Union Station. Active members were chief stalwart R.C.M.P. constables. The parade was headed by full-dressed detachments of army units as well as detachments from city, provincial and railway police forces. At the station, three voices were heard over the casket. Trumpeters sounded the Last Post. The body was taken to Ottawa for burial.



So that her two-year-old son, Roger, may see once more from an eye lost through measles, Mrs. Irene Laverty, shown here with her boy, is willing to sacrifice her sight. Dr. Ramon Castroviejo of New York stated either the eye of the North Wales, Pa. mother or that of a still-born baby would be needed to restore the lad's vision.



Sir Harry Twyford, (right) Lord Mayor of London, handing a plate of sandwiches to Dr. Julius Lippert, Burgomaster of Berlin, Germany, at a tea in the honor of Dr. Lippert at the Mansion House London, during his visit in connection with the international summer schools.



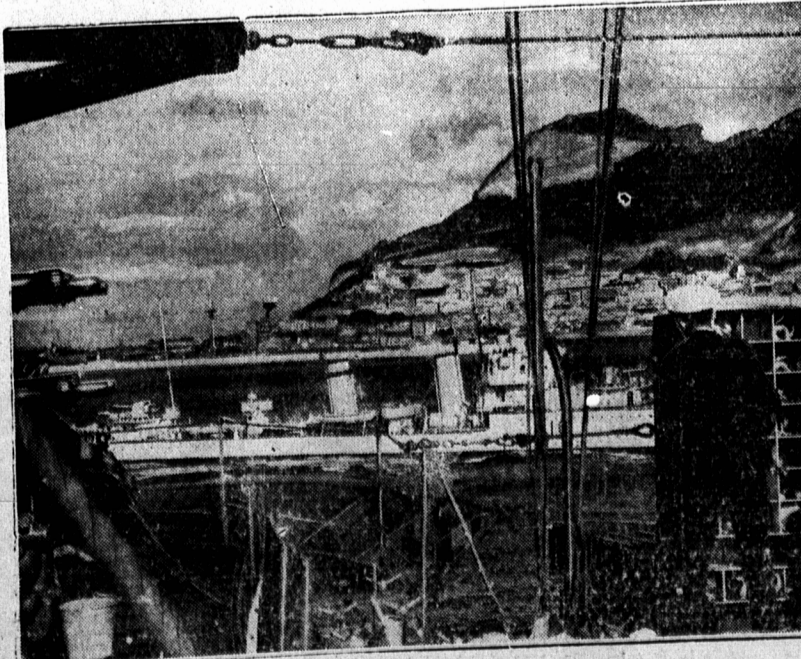
R. C. M. P. CHIEF DIES

Sir James MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died March 5 in Toronto after a lengthy illness. He was in his 60th year. Sir James became Canada's military chief of staff after the great war and was one of the youngest ever to hold the post. He was responsible for mechanizing the R. C. M. P. when he became commissioner.



MINING MAGNATE DIES

Tony Oxlend, millionaire co-discoverer of the Little Long Lac gold mine, died March 7, while vacationing in Miami, Fla. This picture was snapped recently at his Oakville, Ont., estate.



Britain's Mediterranean fleet gathered today at Gibraltar for manoeuvre, vessels from Malta and patrol duties heading towards the Rock. Here is an unusual picture of Gibraltar, with a destroyer skimming by in the foreground.



Recently President Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated the fifth anniversary of his inauguration. On March 4 he, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, his granddaughter, Sara Roosevelt, and his wife (left to right), got into a White House car and drove to St. John's Episcopal church for a special anniversary service. On March

4, 1933, the president drove to the same church before he took his oath of office at the capitol. A year after that date he found himself facing the depths of depression; two years later his MIA was declared unconstitutional. Last year his country faced a series of major labor problems. Now he is confronted with need for rearmament and action to clear up the U.S. recession.