

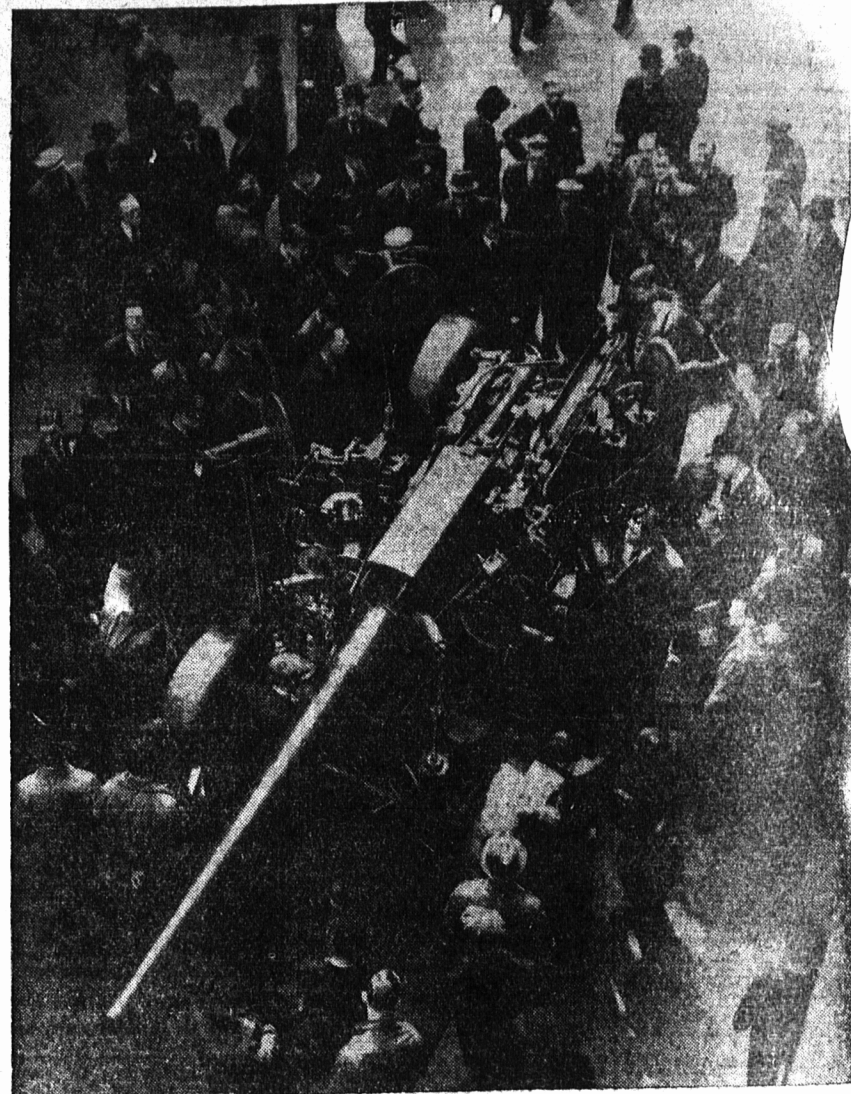
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Great Britain's spell of sunny spring weather gave Londoners an unusual sight, a few days ago when the King drove to Buckingham Palace to hold the second levee of the year. Our photo shows His Majesty bareheaded in the State coach drawn by two of the Windsor greys. Accompanying His Majesty is the Duke of Beaufort, Master of the Horse.



Planting trees appeared to involve as much worry as Britain's financial affairs for Montague Norman. The governor of the Bank of England left his office to plant a beech tree at Wood Lane open air school in London recently. He accepted the invitation partly because his wife is chairman of the board of governors. He himself broke a record recently when he was nominated for the 19th time to head the Bank of England.



Showing just what strides have been made in Britain in the matter of aerial defence, is this intricate 3.7 anti-aircraft gun in position outside the Mansion House in London. Mechanically minded young men will be attracted to this defence arm of the service and it was Sir Harry Twyford, Lord Mayor of London, who conceived the idea of having the gun displayed to stimulate recruiting. Our photo shows an interesting crowd examining the latest design in anti-aircraft artillery.



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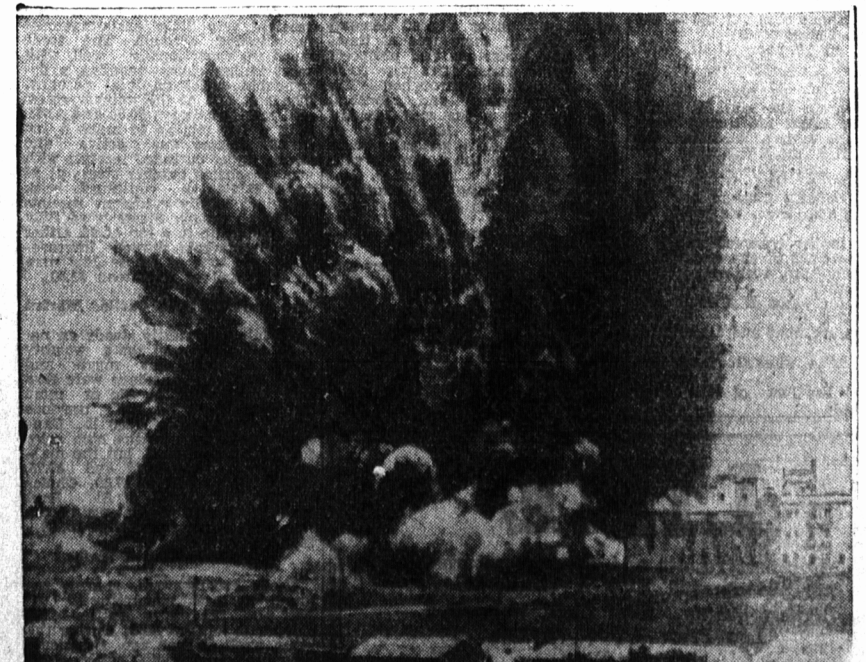
While his father wanders about the world making moving pictures or appearing in theatrical ventures Daniel Massey, son of Raymond Massey, keeps his pet "Spottie" in condition by training him in the park. Daniel is four years old.



There was no age limit for the twins' contest staged at Maple Festival at Chardon, Ohio. Seventy-year-old Mrs. Vera Adams (Left) and her twin sister, Miss Mira Perry, competed against Joyce Roslyn and Jean Marilyn of Cleveland who were born last New Year's Eve. Also competing in the event were 198 other sets of twins. Annually the running of the "world's toughest race," the Grand National Steeplechase, brings a great host of celebrities to Aintree, near Liverpool. On hand to see the American-owned Battleship win the 1938 race from Royal Danell, was the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England and the realm's premier duke, and his duchess (Right). They were married during the coronation season when his grace was in charge of all state arrangements. Outwardly at least Czechoslovakians have remained calm in face of what all Europe believes to be a Nazi threat of eventual invasion. Giving the cue to his people has been Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the republic, and famed internationally as "Europe's Smallest Little Statesman." Visiting cameramen found him and his wife (Lower) taking life easy on his estate at Sezimovo Usti, near Prague, when they came to take (his and several other pictures recently.



In common with Irishmen and women the world over, the Irish Guards stationed at Catterham Barracks, Surrey, England, celebrated St. Patrick's Day in fitting style and gladdened the hearts of many children when they presented them with shamrock sprigs. Our photo shows the shamrocks being distributed to the children by a Guardsman as the regiment observed the day. A presentation of shamrock was made to the soldiers on behalf of the Princess Royal, honorary colonel-in-chief.



This vivid photo taken two miles West of Madrid shows how loyalists sent 300 of their enemies to death recently when they discharged a mine of 15 tons of dynamite under a five-story building. The whole edifice and occupants were blown to bits and in this picture the debris can be seen hurling through space in the terrific explosion as the vast edifice falls a mass of broken bricks and dust.