

## Unemployment Causes Riots In Canadian Cities

### Militia Called into Action—Police and Idle Men and Women Clash

Winnipeg, June 26.—Fourteen policemen are in hospital following a violent riot of unemployed men and women this afternoon outside the hotel where Senator Gideon Robertson, Dominion Minister of Labor, was conferring with city relief officials. Stones and sticks were thrown, blocks of cement tossed about and policemen's bills were turned upon an officer during the fray.

More than 1,000 gathered in a milling mob, aroused by the frantic screams of a woman who sought to have the crowd force its way into the building after jobless delegates had been refused entry. One hundred policemen were called into action to quell the rage of the mob, and for a time guerrilla warfare, with rocks and cement blocks as missiles, was waged in the streets.

Seven men were arrested before the crowd had been dispersed, among them one alleged to have struck Constable John Brune with his own night stick when he was caught in a swirling eddy of bodies as the crowd moved along. Most seriously hurt of the policemen, Brune is believed to have suffered a fractured skull as well as a broken arm.

The howling jobless claiming entry to the hotel were sent on the run into adjoining streets when policemen rolled down upon the rioters with swinging bills. But a group of the jobless sought refuge behind the corner of a building two blocks down the street and showered with missiles the constables who sought to dislodge them.

Inspector R. McDonald, police veteran, was struck on the head by a five-pound rock while giving chase to the fleeing rioters. Momentarily stunned, he was carried away in a police sidecar. Within 15 minutes after the first disturbance occurred, the crowd had vanished but the nearby streets were strewn with bricks, stones, broken fences and numerous impediments. A child, shouldered by a running rioter, was slightly injured.

Several of the rioters got on the railway tracks near the immigration hall and from a vantage ground commenced hurling rocks at the policemen. Several of those who got hit by

policemen's bills were not the ones who were actually engaged in throwing stones but they prevented the officers from reaching the real offenders.

A machine-gun was also sent, but Chief Newton, who was in command there, ordered that it not be shown until the situation got beyond control.

Windsor, Ont., June 26.—One policeman was badly beaten, three men were arrested, and other were being sought following a riot staged by Communists at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council. The meeting was addressed by A. A. Heaps, Labor M.P. for Winnipeg North.

Police and soldiers were pressed into service in dispersing the crowd of 700 which swarmed from the building where the meeting was held into the street.

Sergeant Joseph Pero of the city police force was badly beaten as he attempted to break up the mob. He was rescued when constables came to his aid.

Extra police, in addition to those detailed to attend the meeting, were called out when the crowd became out of hand. The Essex Scottish Regiment, homeward bound after a parade, was pressed into service and aided in breaking up the crowd.

Heavy rain, which started to fall as the police began to gain control, hastened the dispersal of the mob.

The trouble started when a group of Communists attempted heckling just after the close of the address by Mr. Heaps. The police began to eject them and strenuous opposition was presented. Police reserves were called, and soon more than 40 policemen were engaged in the turmoil.

Harry Binder, the ringleader, got outside the building, and mounting the steps leading to the Collegiate, began a fiery harangue. Ald. George Bennett, chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Heaps, urged the crowd to disperse quietly, but their voices were drowned in the tumult.

Wielding their clubs, the police, augmented by the soldiers and others commandeered into service, drove the crowd backward. The rioters fled after showering the police with gravel and stones from a nearby tennis court. They, however, did not escape being manhandled to a considerable extent.

## Dynamite Blast Kills Four

### Parry Sound Area Rocked and Other Workers Stunned

Nobel, June 26.—With dramatic suddenness death struck here, and four men were killed in an explosion which rocked the countryside.

The blast occurred in the mixing house of Canadian Industries, Limited, and the explosives section of the plant is completely demolished. Property damage is set at \$25,000.

The four dead were all employees engaged in mixing explosives. They are: P. Bizilsky, married, and father of three children; G. Stahyer, married; S. Marcovsk, married, and E. Schmeider, single. Their bodies were removed to Parry Sound for burial. All were terribly mutilated by the force of the explosion.

According to eye-witnesses, the explosion came with terrific force. There was just a shock, a flash and a cloud of smoke. All that remained of the mixing-house was a huge gaping cavity in the ground.

By a strange twist of fate, a delivery rig, loaded with several hundred pounds of dynamite had just left the door of the mixing-house three minutes before the explosion.

W. S. Thatcher, manager of the plant, in a brief interview with the Canadian Press, declared he had no knowledge as to the cause of the accident. The mixing plant is a unit in which the ingredients for making high

## Man in Rowboat Plunges Over Horseshoe Falls

### Victim of Rum Gang Feud, is Police Theory—Partly Sawn Off Oar Recovered

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 25.—Standing upright in a rowboat, wildly waving his hands, an unknown man disappeared to his death over the Horseshoe Falls this morning while police and firemen watched, unable to assist, and unaware that they were witnessing the last act in what is believed to have been a gangster murder.

William "Red" Hill, riverman, and his son, searching for the body, found one of the oars, with the blade snapped off, clean.

There were plain indications that the shaft had been partly sawed through, in such a way that it would break off when the rower started to pull hard against the current.

The police believe that the unknown victim was a rum-runner who was blamed by other rum-runners a few days ago for tipping off United States coastguards. The man is said to have come from Detroit.

When the oar snapped, the victim stood up in his boat and waved frantically as the current swept him to-

wards the crest of the Horseshoe. A call brought the police and firemen, with ropes and ladders, but they arrived just in time to see the boat plunge over the Falls. The boat passed 500 feet out from Goat Island, too far out for the first observers to cast a rope.

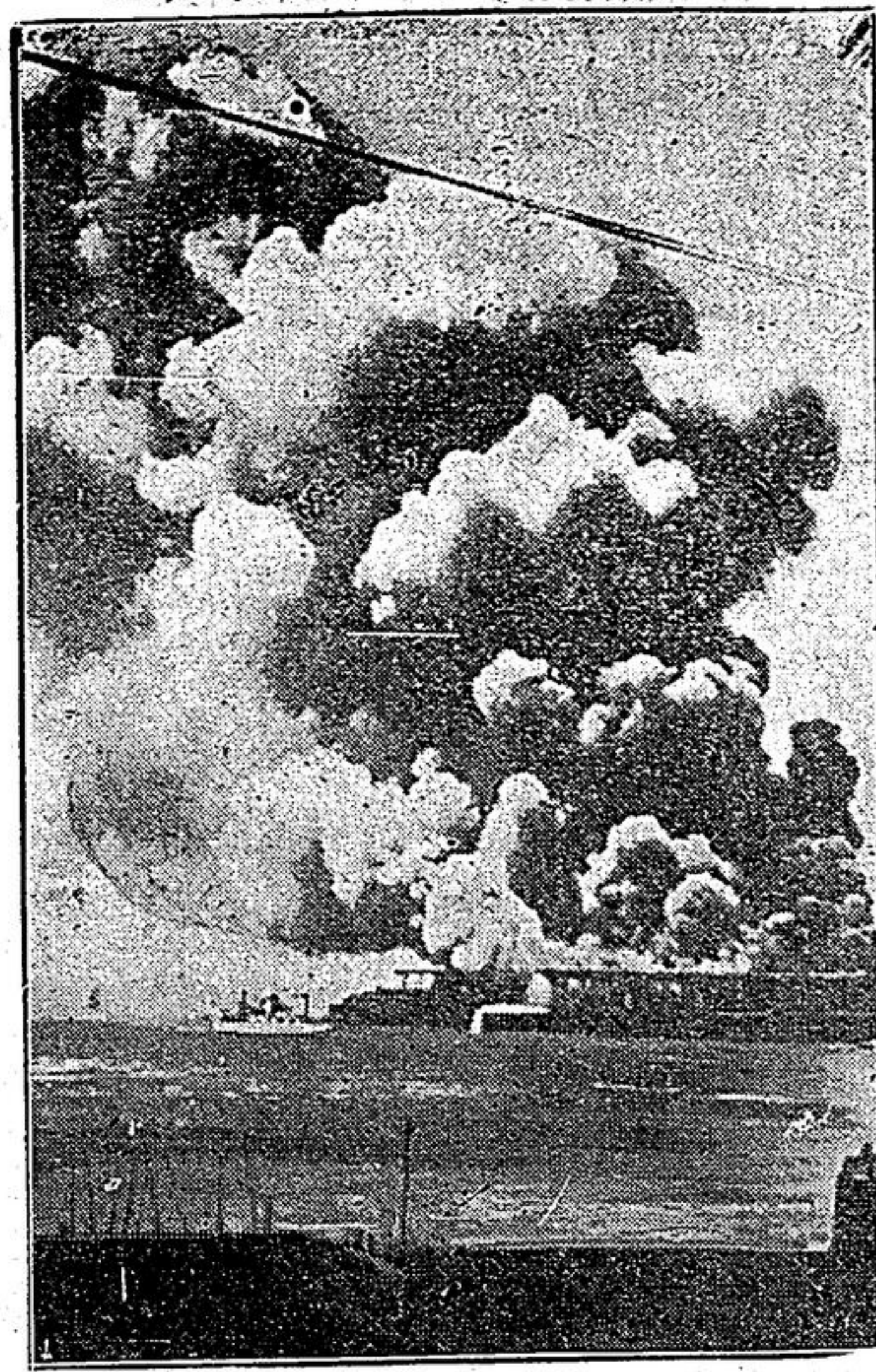
It is admitted that there were heavy shipments of liquor across the upper river during the night.

Smugglers who came from a distance are less familiar with the river, and it is suggested that the man probably would have been able to guide his disabled craft into shore eddies, even with his hands, had he known the currents.

Discovery this evening of the side of a green "clinger" boat and an oar, partly sawn through, gave the sinister twist to the tragedy and suggested that the victim died because of spite.

Watchers on shore who witnessed the tragedy this morning assumed that it was a power boat, but it is now believed to have been a rowboat.

## \$10,000,000 Blaze Sweeps St. John Harbor



Flaming and smoking remains of grain elevator, one of many buildings along waterfront at St. John, N. B., destroyed during recent conflagration. Scores were thrown out of work by the burning of buildings. Fishermen's dories and schooners were burned at their docks.

## Bandit Flies to Toronto After Daring Bank Robbery

### Raided Bank, Gets \$2,600, Hires Plane, Flies to Toronto and Disappears

London, Ont., June 28.—Favored at every step by the breaks of Lady Luck, a flying bandit robbed the Richmond and John branch of the Bank of Toronto of \$2,600 at noon Saturday, and while the police searched blind alleys in a clueless chase, escaped by the sky route in a hired plane.

Displaying enterprise, imagination and not a little sense of humor, the lanky young bandit flew to Toronto so swiftly that he kept pace with the alarm that flashed over telephone and telegraph wires. He vanished from the DeLespessers Field airport at Mount Dennis half an hour before noon Sunday, his whereabouts remained unrevealed, despite energetic and relentless efforts by city,

## Colonel Currie Called by Death

### Veteran of First Canadian Overseas Contingent Dies in Florida

Toronto, June 29.—Veteran of the First Expeditionary Force of the fatal days of 1914, one of the four original captains of the 48th Highland Regiment, legislator, parliamentarian, former newspaperman, author, promoter and manufacturer, Colonel John Allister Currie, ex-M.P., breathed his last in a hospital in Miami, Florida, yesterday.

Word to that effect was received in the city and drew much comment in the circles, political, military and civil, where he moved in life—and often moved turbulently.

Remembered for his military record, and for his enlistment with his whole battalion, fully equipped, in August, 1914, at the outbreak of the World War, Colonel "Jack" Currie seems best remembered as the stormy petrel of many a hard-fought political contest, not by any means restricted to warfare with his political opponents. He was just as ready for war at any time, or perhaps at all times, within his own party.

Comment was mingled, as befitted the man who hit hard, often, and spared no feelings—but on all hands the recognition was generous of the fact that "Jack" Currie had sprung to arms among the leaders of his nation when the call to battle rang through the Empire.



Recently a very interesting article appeared in the Oshawa Times, written by a Scout Leader in that city who stated that one evening recently, whilst he was standing in his own garden, he was startled to hear the whistle of a 22 bullet as it passed over his head, followed almost simultaneously by the crack of the rifle.

Apparently some boys, and we are glad to record that they were not Scouts, had just shot a robin, and they were seen to pick it up shortly afterwards and throw it into a nearby field, little realizing that their bullet had passed right through their victim and gone speeding on for nearly another block, past numerous people who might have been seriously injured.

Now apart from the well known fact that "A Scout is a friend to animals" and therefore should not use animals or birds as targets for their rifle practice, there arises the question of who should be permitted to use firearms and who should not.

In my estimation no one should be allowed to carry firearms until he is absolutely conversant with the ordinary rules of safety covering their use.

As far as the Scouts are concerned, although this organization is non-military, the use of firearms is not absolutely forbidden, and boys are encouraged to learn to shoot accurately and a badge is awarded for marksmanship. It is, however, very definitely laid down that all instruction for this badge must be carried out under the supervision of a competent instructor, and the target practice rules are very stringent.

No doubt quite a number of Lone Scouts are in possession of .22 rifles, and we urge very strongly that they take particular care as to the manner

in which they handle same, so that it can never be recorded that a Lone Scout was responsible for the injury to another person through the careless handling of fire-arms.

A few simple rules strictly adhered to will help a great deal along these lines and we suggest the following: When carrying the rifle keep the muzzle pointed to the ground, or up in the air if on rocky ground.

Never point the weapon at any other person, even if you know it is unloaded. Take care that if your bullet misses its mark that it will not be likely to injure anything else. Always unload your rifle or gun before entering a house.

Do not leave a loaded gun leaning up against a fence, wall, etc., where it is liable to be knocked over and discharged.

Always clean your gun immediately after using.

If Lones follow these rules, accidents will not happen.

We are glad to hear of an interesting Church Parade attended by the Elk Patrol of Maple recently, at which Scoutmaster Don Hutchison was present, and at which the Lones joined with the Trail Rangers, Girl Guides, etc. We hear that there is likely to be a Troop at Maple before long, and the Lones in this district are planning another Church Parade at Richmond Hill and have invited the Patrols at Unionville, Markham, Stouffville, etc., to join with them.

Some of the members of the Lion and Bear Patrols of the 3rd Troop, who are located at Lakeside, are planning to hold a summer camp somewhere near Toronto, which can be visited daily by Scoutmaster Vic Shepard. We hope they have lots of fun.

"Lone E."

## Record Heat In Mid-West

### Deaths Mount to Two Score and Hundreds of Prostrations Reported

Chicago, June 26.—The midwest sizzled and seared again to-day in a record-breaking heat wave which gave no indication of let-up.

Temperature zoomed to 100 for the third day in succession in widely scattered cities, a coppery sun shined and scorched all growing things, while the list of heat deaths mounted to two score and the number of prostrations rose to the hundreds.

Suffering St. Louisans went about their work half-heartedly while the temperatures climbed almost to 102 degrees, the hottest day of the year, three more heat deaths brought the total here for the week to 11. About 100 persons were prostrated, including a 96-year-old Texan who was hitch-hiking home from the funeral of his wife in Delaware.

Five persons have died of the heat and two have drowned trying to escape it in Indiana during the last two days.

The heat wave in Chicago kept citizens awake last night and started to send thermometers to new record notches today when a sudden cool Lake Michigan breeze sent temperatures down from the nineties to 78.

Then the wind shifted again and pedestrians once more began to hunt the shady spots. More than a dozen Chicagoans have been killed by the heat.

True domestic happiness is founded upon the rock of a cradle.

Any man can agree with a woman, but it seldom does any good.

## West Deluged After Draught

### Settlers Who Mourned Parched Acres Now Face Flood-Waters

Calgary.—From one extreme to another, settlers in the southern Alberta town of Wayne struggled to save their homes from rising flood-waters.

Out of grey skies, rain poured down as a grim sequel to the tragic events which commenced with the sudden cloudburst last Wednesday.

Four persons are known dead, another lost in the roaring torrents, and a sixth near death in hospital. More than 100 have been forced from their water-threatened homes in the Wayne district, and hundreds more were seeking means of protecting their dwellings against rising waters.

Mining towns in the Drumheller District and farming areas near Rockyford and Ardenode found that extensive damage had been done. Continued rain and temperatures easing down toward the freezing point promised to add to difficulties which arose.

Kike Kleboff, aged 23, of Kamisack, Sask., was killed when a Canadian National Railway train was wrecked, due to floods, near Ardenode. In the same accident Charles Katon, aged 35, was so seriously hurt that he was rushed to hospital at Rockyford.

Searchers along the washed-out shores of Michican Creek added to their quest the owner of an abandoned car found on the banks of the creek. They were seeking, too, for some trace of Mrs. John Graham and her son Joseph, who were carried away when their home was swept along on the torrent Tuesday, and the body of C. N. Coates, prominent farmer, who was swept from a bridge and carried away on the angry tide.

The second cloudburst last week occurred in Rosebud Valley and caused the washout that wrecked the freight train.

## Year Moratorium Granted Dominions

### Announcement in Commons by Snowden—All Leaders Approve

London.—Great Britain last Wednesday granted a one-year moratorium to the Dominions for their war debts to the United Kingdom, thereby complying with what Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons was "the spirit as well as the letter" of President Hoover's debts proposal.

This action of the British Government will cost the already heavily taxed British budget about \$55,000,000. "This is a serious sacrifice for the taxpayers of this country following on the heavy calls which have been made on them," Mr. Snowden said in his address in the House.

"But we hope that the steps we have taken in co-operation with the United States will be more than justified by the help given in reviving confidence and prosperity."

Chancellor Snowden's address was in reply to a question of Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, as to what practical methods Great Britain was taking to put the Hoover proposals into effect.

Mr. Baldwin thanked the chancellor and said that he and his fellow Conservatives believed the course taken to be fully consistent with the dignity and reputation of the country.

Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George then said: "I am very glad that the Government has given so complete, courageous and unequivocal an answer to the very noble gesture of the United States."

## British Newspapers Increase Circulation

London.—Newspaper circulations are increasing generally in Britain despite trade depression, it was revealed at the annual conference of the National Federation of Retail Agents, Ing, evening and Sunday dailies were particularly successful, the report added, though there was a slump in magazine reading.

A special appeal was made by the conference to end the "coupon menace"—a scheme whereby purchasers of certain goods receive coupons which, when collected in sufficient numbers, entitle the owners to free gifts of various kinds.

"In conjunction with nearly every other national trade organization," stated the report, "our national federation has joined wholeheartedly in the fight against this coupon menace. We consider this method of trading as immoral and artificial and, unless it is discontinued, it will render future legitimate shopkeeping extremely precarious. Parliamentary legislation is the only effective way of putting an end to the menace."

## Woman's Back Broken in Accident in North

New Liskeard, June 26.—When a loaded truck proceeding to Elk Lake tossed a touring car into the ditch at the Hillview crossroads, north of this place, Mrs. J. McGuire, 20 years of age, whose husband is employed in a garage here, had her back broken and suffered other injuries. She was carried into a nearby store, where she remains, unable to be moved. The automobile was driven by James Foley, a Hudson Township farmer, and the truck was in charge of George Stanley Welsh, 22 years old. Mrs. McGuire and her infant were thrown out, but the baby was unhurt. Foley sustained bruises, and his wife had her wrist sprained.

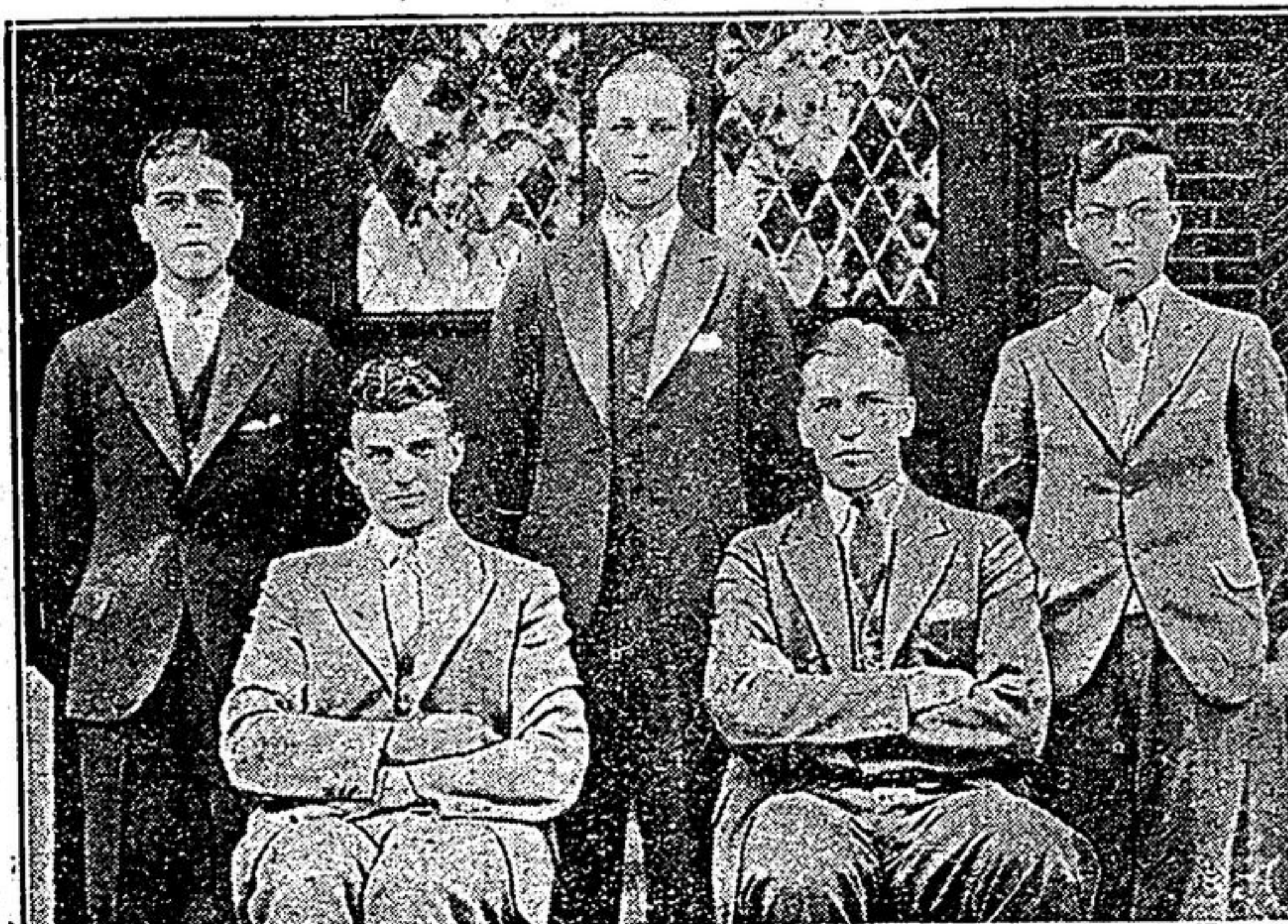
## English Pheasant Eggs Imported

Harrisburg, Pa.—The Pennsylvania State Game Commission has turned to England for choice eggs of the Mongolian pheasant for development of the bird in the state woods. The commission purchased 500 Mongolian pheasant eggs from the Gaybird Pheasant Farm, Great Missenden, Bucks, England. They will be incubated at the Fisher State Game Farm and the young birds will be distributed throughout the state in an effort to propagate the species.

## Alberta Oyster Beds Planned

Montreal.—Great beds of oyster shells have been found on Oldman River, near Hillspring, Alberta, and will be developed commercially as fertilizer, poultry feed and lime. The shells are almost pure lime. They are deposits from prehistoric times when this part of western Canada was the bed of a great sea.

## Ridley College Prize Winners



Prize winners at Ridley College, St. Catharines.—Back row: Left to right: P. H. Seagram, J. Herbert Mason, medal for high character; A. K. Matthews, Mossom Boyd prize; T. Orr, Turnbull scholarship. Front row: R. W. Lauber, T. R. Merritt matriculation silver medal and French proficiency gold medal, and K. S. Harris, French proficiency bronze medal.