

## Ontario Waters Claim Score of Ontario Lives

Eight Meet Death as Rowboat Upsets in Ottawa River—Undertow Cause of Deaths at Hamilton and Roudeau

Thousands dared rough lake waters in their quest for relief from the torrid weather and scores were pulled out by lifeguards, unable to fight their way back to shore against the combination of east wind and current.

Ottawa, July 5.—The wind-roughened waters of the Ottawa River swamped a rowboat and sent eight young persons to death near here Sunday. The party had been invited out for a pleasure spin in the rowboat and were in the middle of the broad stream when the outboard motor with which the craft was equipped stalled and left them at the mercy of the waves.

The Dead  
George Racicot, 28, Ottawa, owner of the boat.

Maurice and Charles Laliberte, brothers, 8 and 10 years, respectively, Ottawa.

Theresa and Lillian Racicot, sisters, 5 and 2½ years, respectively, Ottawa.

Alice Talbot, 17, Ottawa.

Calvin Frith, 17, Cummings Bridge, near Ottawa.

Bernard Gosselin, 17, Montreal Rd., near Ottawa.

Two Save Themselves  
Two young boys saved themselves by clinging to the upset boat. They are Roland La Croix, 11, and his brother Leo, 9, of Ottawa.

An act of heroism cost Alice Talbot her life. Miss Talbot, a domestic in the employ of the Racicot family, managed to grasp Lillian and placed the child on her shoulders. She swam several strokes; but the burden proved too great for her strength, and both sank in the waves.

Meanwhile, people on the shore were trying frantically to break fastenings that held two rowboats at a dock. Wilfrid Verdon at last succeeded in loosening one of them and got to the ill-fated craft in time to rescue the two La Croix lads. The boys had succeeded in retaining their hold as the craft capsized and had climbed upon it.

Seven More Lives  
Western Ontario, paid with seven lives over the week-end for the efforts to find relief from the heat in various watering-places.

Six persons, including three children, were drowned, and the seventh, a 15-year-old boy, died from a broken neck, suffered when he dived into shallow water at the Hamilton Beach.

Heroic efforts at rescue featured the death of Thomas Staton of Hamilton Sunday night, when five other men swam out into the lake to his aid, and all were in peril, one being brought ashore unconscious. The dead:

Thomas Staton, 45, Hamilton, drowned at Hamilton Beach.

John T. Preston, 45, Ottawa, drowned at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Hubert Mason, Jr., 30, Detroit, drowned at Rondeau Park.

Raymond Graichet, 12, Sault Ste.

Marie, drowned at Sault.

Gordon Peters, 8, Sydenham, drowned at Sydenham.

Arnold Britton, 11, Sarnia, drowned at Sarnia.

George Deacon, 15, Hamilton, fatally hurt diving.

Rescue Efforts Fail

Hamilton.—Thomas Staton, of 1251 Main Street East, was drowned in the lake off Station Nine late Sunday afternoon and Charles McKeown, a beach resident who went to his rescue, was taken from the water unconscious after he battled the high waves for 10 minutes in an effort to reach the victim's side.

J. Lewis, Thomas Allan, Nelson Brown, Gordon Duff and George Male, all residents of the beach, brought McKeown to shore.

An able swimmer, Staton ventured out in deep water against the high waves, and was 150 feet from shore when he turned and attempted to swim back. Exhausted after battling the rough sea for five minutes, he cried for help, and the young men who were bathing near the shore, struck off in his direction.

5 Torontonians Drown

Toronto.—Five Torontonians were drowned and five women and a man rescued from drowning while bathing Sunday afternoon on the beaches of Lake Ontario. A wild sea from a heavy east wind, with the current travelling in the same direction, formed a powerful undertow, which swept bathers beyond their depth. Despite their efforts to match their strength against the heavy breakers, three youths and a man were carried to death. The body of John Willoughby, aged 21, 55 Munro Park Avenue, drowned more than two weeks ago, was washed ashore.

Heroic efforts of friends of the drowned persons and members of the Life-Saving crews, were witnessed by hundreds of persons who lined the beaches on the waterfront thrilled at the daring of the bathers going out in such a rough sea, which had precluded most of the small boats venturing out in the lake.

Drowned

James Hastie, aged 17, 504 Merton Street.

William Biron, aged 16, 101 Seaton Street.

Yesta Frederickson, aged 17, 33 Ladykirk Avenue.

Archie Winning, aged 35, 74 Nealon Avenue, East York.

Orval Laderoute, aged 17, of 129 Cameron Street, Port William.

Rescued

Agnes Leask, aged 16, 106 Edgewood Avenue.

Kay Hunter, aged 19, 209 Fairview Avenue.

Jean Hainsworth, 66 Bastedo Ave.

Minnie Stein, 15 Cedar Avenue.

Agnes Neilson, 39 Iroquois Avenue, Centre Island.

Charles Harris, address not known.

## A Complete Loss



View of wreckage aboard motorship Bermuda after recent fire raked her at her berth in Hamilton harbor, Bermuda. The ship partially sank until her stern was resting on bottom.

## Canadians Sixth In Jumping Event

France Wins Important Event at London International Horse Show

London.—France won the contest for the Prince of Wales Cup, one of the most important jumping events in the International Horse Show at the Olympia on June 25th.

One Ontario team from the Governor-General's Body Guard competed along with horsemen from a number of other countries.

Holland placed second and Great Britain, holder of the cup, was third. The Canadian team was sixth, consisting of Lieut. Donald Hunter, Toronto, on Sun Dart; Lieut. E. F. Eaton, of Toronto, on Cuchalain, and Lieut. Marshall Cleland, of Hamilton.

The result was: France 13½ faults; Holland, 19 faults; Great Britain, 21 faults; Irish Free State, 23 faults; Belgium, 30 faults; Canada, 36½ faults.

The French team was composed of veterans who have been jumping at international horse shows for years.

The competition provided plenty of thrills. In the first round one of the Canadians crashed into a gate so heavily that it was broken and at the last jump the same officer was thrown from his saddle, but luckily landed on his feet and was not hurt.

## C.P. Liner Breaks Atlantic Record

Reaches Father Point in Four Days, Twelve Hours

Father Point, Que.—Making the fastest transatlantic crossing ever recorded by the mercantile marine of any country, the new 42,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain on June 22nd recaptured the blue ribbon of the Atlantic for British shipping, establishing a new world's record of 4 days 12 hours and 30 minutes.

The crossing was made from Cherbourg to Father Point, where mails were landed and the pilot was taken on, in four hours and 26 minutes better time than the previous record of 4 days 17 hours and 6 minutes made between Cherbourg and Ambrose Light, where pilots are taken aboard New York bound ships.

The new record brings back to British shipping the mercantile supremacy on the Atlantic, symbolized by the mythical blue ribbon, which, in recent years, has twice changed hands, but which, for so long, was previously held by a British vessel.

It also gives to Canada, and the Canadian Pacific Steamships, the title for the first time, and added to this it marks the first instance that a steamship company has held the blue ribbon of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans together.



Those Lones who attended the Lone Scout Camp at Ebor Park, in August, 1930, will be very sorry to hear of the sudden death of Assistant Scoutmaster Charlie Boyle, of the 87th Toronto Troop, which occurred on June 22nd last.

Charlie, it will be remembered, was one of the senior scouts who helped to make that camp such a success, and the quiet and efficient manner in which he carried out the duties allotted to him, and the wholehearted way in which he entered into all our activities made him a favorite with all members of the camp.

For some years past he had suffered from heart trouble, and it was thought that he was growing nicely out of it, so that his passing was a great shock to us all.

We sympathize sincerely with his parents and his comrades in the 87th Toronto Troop, and we know that all those Lones who knew him will endorse this.

Now that school holidays are in full swing, and the out of doors is calling us all, whether of school age or over, time should be found to study for one or more of those Proficiency Badges which have eminently connected with the open air.

For the next few weeks we will outline the requirements for one of these badges each week, and we hope that this will stimulate some Lone Scout to qualify for them. You will recollect that if you are in possession of your Second Class Badge, you are eligible to qualify for and wear six Proficiency Badges, but if you are studying for the Second Class Test, and reasonably hope to pass the test in the near future, it would be good policy to spend a little time preparing for some of these badges, so that after the Second Class Badge is safely sewn on your arm, you can quickly pass those tests which will qualify you to wear some proficiency badges also.

This week's Proficiency Badge will be The Naturalist Badge. The test for this is as follows:

1. Explain: (a) The fertilization and development of a wild flower; or (b) The development of a bird from an egg; or (c) The life history of an insect or a fresh or salt water fish; or (d) A month's observation of pond life.

2. Keep a diary, illustrated by sketches of the animals, birds, trees, plants, insects, etc., recorded; this diary to contain the dates and places of: (a) The first appearance of 12 spring or autumn migrants; (b) First flowering of 18 wild flowers, or description of the appearance and habits of six water fowl; (c) First appearance of six butterflies or moths, or description of six wild animals; (d) Make a carbon or other impression of 18 leaves of common trees.

There is quite a little work attached to the above test, but to the average country or village boy it should not be very hard, and will provide a number of hours of very interesting and instructive occupation to keen Lones.

The following is the method of making carbon impressions of leaves: 1. Press the leaf evenly on a new sheet of carbon paper; 2. remove leaf from carbon, and press it evenly on a clean sheet of paper. Sometimes it will be found that a cleaner imprint will be obtained by pressing the leaf a second time on clean paper without using the carbon paper for the second imprint.

When finished, a collection such as the above will be a permanent record and will be a splendid addition to your Patrol or Lone Scout Den decoration sheet.

Next week we will outline the requirements of the Pioneers Badge.

Boys between 10 and 12 years, who live in places where there is no Scout Troop and who are interested in the Lone Scouts should write for particulars to "The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2—Lone B.

Makes Her Bow



I. H. Maharaj-Kumari, younger daughter of Maharajah of Burdwan, an Indian debutante, on her way to be presented at the court of St. James at recent presentation.

## Where Traffic Problem Is Easily Solved

Simla, India.—Those who are impatient of modern traffic should dwell in Simla, India's summer capital, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. There are only three motorcars in this town—that is, three which have the rights of the roads within the municipal limits; there are other cars, for many of the residents in the hill station come by car from the plains. But only Lord Willington, Viceroy; Sir Philip Chetwode, Commander-in-Chief of the Army in India, and Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, Governor of the Punjab, have authority to use an automobile on the winding, narrow thoroughfares cut from the steep sides of the Himalayan hills. Other inhabitants of the city have to use the rickshas, drawn by four coolies, a horse, or "shank's mare."

## Goodbye To Shaving Mug

Victoria.—The barber shop shaving mug is a thing of the past in British Columbia. Under new regulations barbers must use shaving soap in the form of powder, liquid or paste, fresh from the container for each customer. Mixing lathers in a common mug to serve more than one customer is forbidden.

## Fruit, Vegetable Prices Are Fixed

Cherries 10c per pound, Raspberries 15c For Duty Purposes

TOMATOES 6 CENTS

Ottawa.—New valuations for duty purposes on certain fruits and vegetables have been fixed by the minister of national revenue, according to a bulletin issued on June 25th. Applying to those commodities when imported under the intermediate or the general tariff, the values per lb. are as follows:

Apples, 4 cents; cherries, 10 cents; raspberries, 15 cents; beans (green), 6 cents; beets, 4 cents; carrots, 4 cents; celery, 2 cents; peas (green), 6 cents; and tomatoes, 6 cents.

The weight of the package is included in the weight for duty.

The above values apply at the point of production; and where such products are exported directly to Canada from a diversion or intermediate point, the value for duty shall be these values so fixed plus all charges thereon to such intermediate point from the been sold prior to shipment.

The above products shipped on consignment without sale prior to shipment, so as to evade the payment of special duty, will be subject to the same special duty as if the goods had been sold prior to shipment.

The values do not apply to goods bona fide purchased on or before the 26th of June and in transit to Canada on or before the 27th of June, 1931.

## Speeding Up the Office

Inventors are for ever striving to construct machines that will take the place of man. The inventors who have come nearest to succeeding, it appears, are those who have concentrated on office work.

A few years ago a boy would be employed in a big office to do little else but stick stamps on letters. Now a machine has been produced which carries no less than seven denominations of stamps, affixes them in a few minutes to a thousand or more letters and packages—without ever making a mistake about the value required for each—and counts the number of stamps used.

No longer, either, need time be wasted in business houses writing cheques, for a machine can make these out and cross them in a quarter of the time a human being would take. This machine also makes the cheques swindle-proof, for the various amounts are crushed into the fibres of the paper with indelible ink, thus making them unalterable.

Another new device will fold letters or circulars, in no fewer than twenty different styles, at the rate of 5,000 an hour. Yet another will open 500 letters a minute without mutilating the contents. And there is one which will seal 12,000 envelope flaps in an hour.

An electric typewriter has also been put on the market recently. Electric power propels the type bars, moves the paper carriage, and turns up the sheet for the next line to be typed.

Then a telephone with a loud-speaker has made its appearance. This enables one to hear the person at the other end from a distance of fifty feet, and so dispenses with the tiresome process of "holding on."

On top of all, we are promised a television apparatus which, when attached to the phone, will allow us actually to see the person with whom we are conversing.—London Answers.

## Seventy Varieties of Mice Shown at London Show

London.—Mouse show day at St. Albans proved a triumph for the London and Southern Counties Mouse Club, according to a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Hundreds of mice in seventy different varieties, including "reds," "blues," "black and tans," "blue Dutches," and "broken chocolates"—some of them valued at £100 each—were being exhibited by their proud owners. The cry of "Mouse!" was always supposed to send women scurrying, with skirts clutched tightly round their knees, to mount the nearest chair. But times must have changed, for female owners far outnumber their male rivals at St. Albans. Almost every "mousery" in England, Scotland and Wales was represented. Some of the mice showed their superiority by adopting that blasé exhibition manner, characteristic of the "old hands" at dog and cat shows. Others, of course, were not so at home. The judging was a most interesting spectacle, demanding real artistic discernment.

An anxious owner would extract a wren rooster by the tail from his cage and administer a final polish to its glossy coat with her sleeve. The judge would then proceed to balance it on his hand, viewing it from all angles, while displaying all the airs and graces of a ballet master. Some of the stewards said after the close of the show that they had had a hard day's work throwing out local cats who attempted to "crash the gate."

Is this cruise of comfort, falling? Scanty fare for one will often make a royal feast for two.—Eliza Charles.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Thomas Carlyle.

## Holiday Claims 354 Lives in U.S.

Drownings Account for 139—Auto Fatalities 118—Fireworks Only 8

New York.—At 354 lives the United States counted the cost of its 155th Independence Day celebration.

With all sections of the country sharing in the inevitable price of the annual independence observance, the highest loss of recent years was reached.

The Mid-Western States led with 86 lives lost but Mid-Atlantic States were but a step behind with 84.

Fireworks, once the major cause for fatalities on the holiday, this year accounted for only eight lives.

The lakes and rivers exacted the grimmest reckoning. Though much of the country was free from the severe heat wave which last week counted its victims at nearly 1,300 dead, it was warm enough that rivers and lakes were thronged. One hundred and 39 lives were lost in drownings. The Pacific coast reported 27 of this number, 17 occurring at Los Angeles alone where a surging rip tide swept over crowded beaches. Four men drowned in Lake Michigan near Gary, Ind., in an attempt to rescue a youth caught in a vicious undertow. The youth was saved by lifeguardsmen.

The jammed highways of the nation took 118 lives in automobile accidents as compared with 81 last year. Airplane fatalities, however, increased to eight—three in mid-Atlantic, the same number in the mid-west and two in the mountain states.

## Claims Wheat Record

Chatham—Gilbert Reaume, Dover Township farmer, believes he has established a record for early wheat-cutting. Last Friday he commenced cutting an 18-acre field of wheat, and declares that it is one of his best crops he has harvested in his forty-odd years' experience as a farmer. "I have never heard of wheat-cutting in this district on July 3," Mr. Reaume said.

Reasoning well leads to acting well; justness in the mind becomes justice in the heart.—Victor Hugo.

## Soviet Organizes Five Expeditions

Party to Conduct Arctic Researches—River Systems to be Explored

Leningrad.—Five arctic expeditions are being organized this year by the All-Union Arctic Institute.

The first will operate on Franz Joseph's Land and Hooker's Island. It will replace the winter expedition and will conduct hydrological and oceanographical explorations for purposes of navigation in the Kara Sea. The second expedition will go to the Tchukotka-Anadyr district to study the river systems and the slopes of the central plateau of his region.

A third group is going to the lower part of the Lena River to explore the coal region in the districts of the coasting fleet bases. At the same time it will search for deposits of mercury, iron and other minerals. Another expedition will be sent out this winter to the White Sea for investigating hunting in that region.

The fifth party will operate on the southern island of Nova Zembla and will study the feasibility of restoring the Aphua fishing trade. (The aphua is one of the salmon species).

## Chinese Use Clay for Salt

Shanghai.—The poverty of the peasants of Southern Shantung Province, according to letters received in Shanghai from missionaries, has become so extreme that they can no longer afford to buy salt and are using salty clay to season their food. There is a large area of arid land between the cities of Pohping and Liaocheng, and the peasants have discovered that this clay soil contains a small quantity of salt. Day after day women and children go there by the hundreds and dig up the clay. Fuel is scarce and very costly, and only the moderately well-to-do can afford to boil the clay and extract a salt brine.

The question is, how long will a long skirt be long?

The most difficult of the fine arts is the fine art of living together.—David Swing.

## Zeppelin to Start For Pole July 24

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—The Zeppelin Korkis announced recently that the dirigible to the North Pole regions on July 24 or 25, with Dr. Hugo Eckener in command. The flight will be in co-operation with the Aero-Arctic Society with the Soviet geographer, Samolovitch, who guided the icebreaker Krassin on its rescue of survivors of the polar dirigible Italia disaster, entrusted with the scientific work.

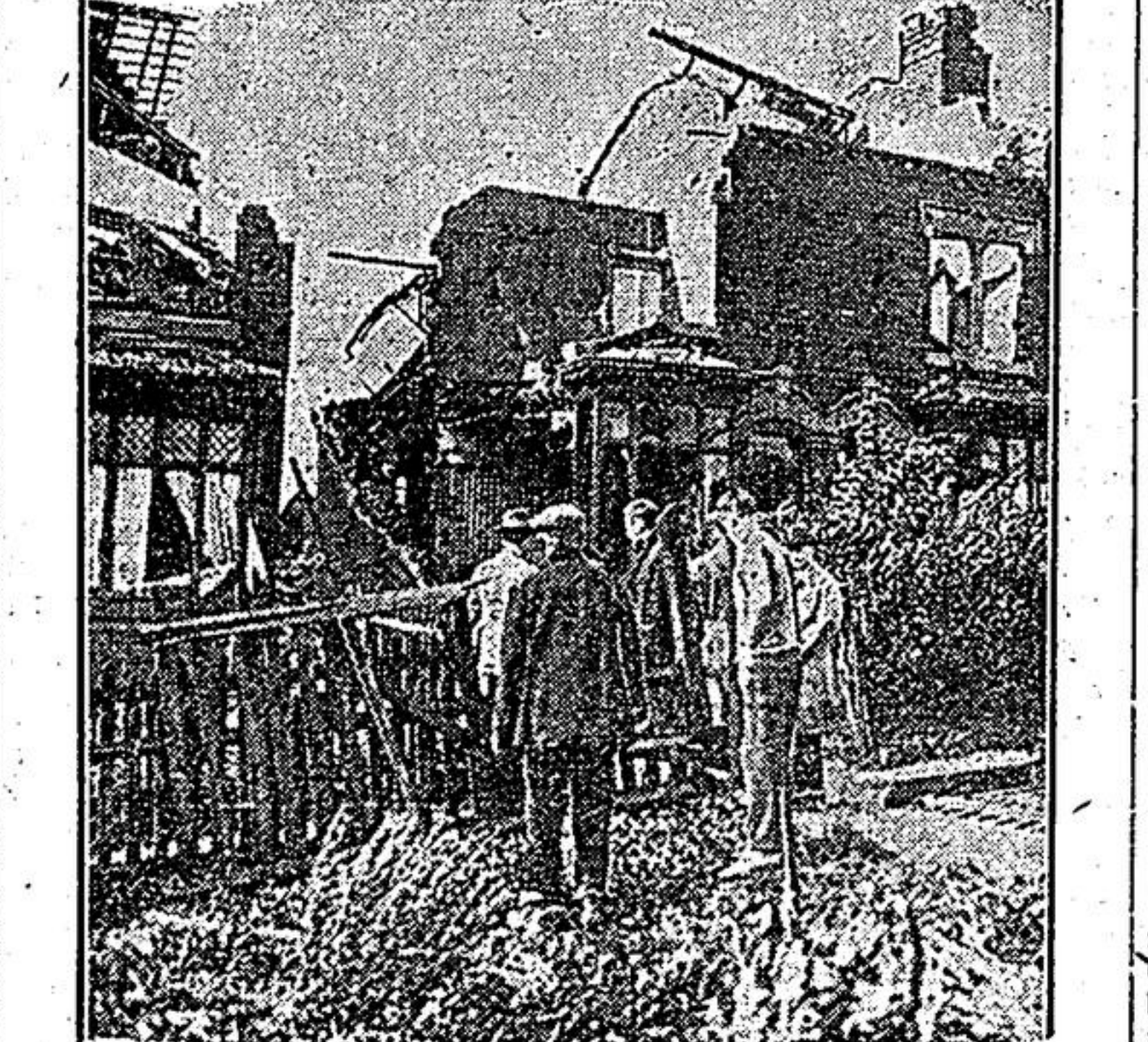
Most of a child's growth in stature is done in bed, and there mental and physiological recreation goes on most efficiently. Without plenty of sleep the activity of the waking day is like a house built on sand.—Sir Charles Sherrington.

## Buckingham Palace To Be Illuminated

Buckingham Palace will be, literally, in the spotlight next September, during the sitting of the triennial International Illumination Congress in London. Not only in the spotlight but in flood-lights festooned with thousands of fairy lamps. These latter are now being manufactured at Wembley, in Middlesex, and are providing quite a lot of employment. Engineers have spent days working out, mathematically, the great scheme of flood-lighting, and of concealing the apparatus as much as possible so that it will not be an eye-sore in the day-time. They are checking their plans carefully for, as may be understood—there will be no rehearsal.

Babies are said to show their first smile about the sixty-eighth day.

## When Hurricane Hit England



Section of houses on Fernman's Rd., Birmingham, England, which were among the many wrecked by a wind of hurricane proportions which swept that district.