

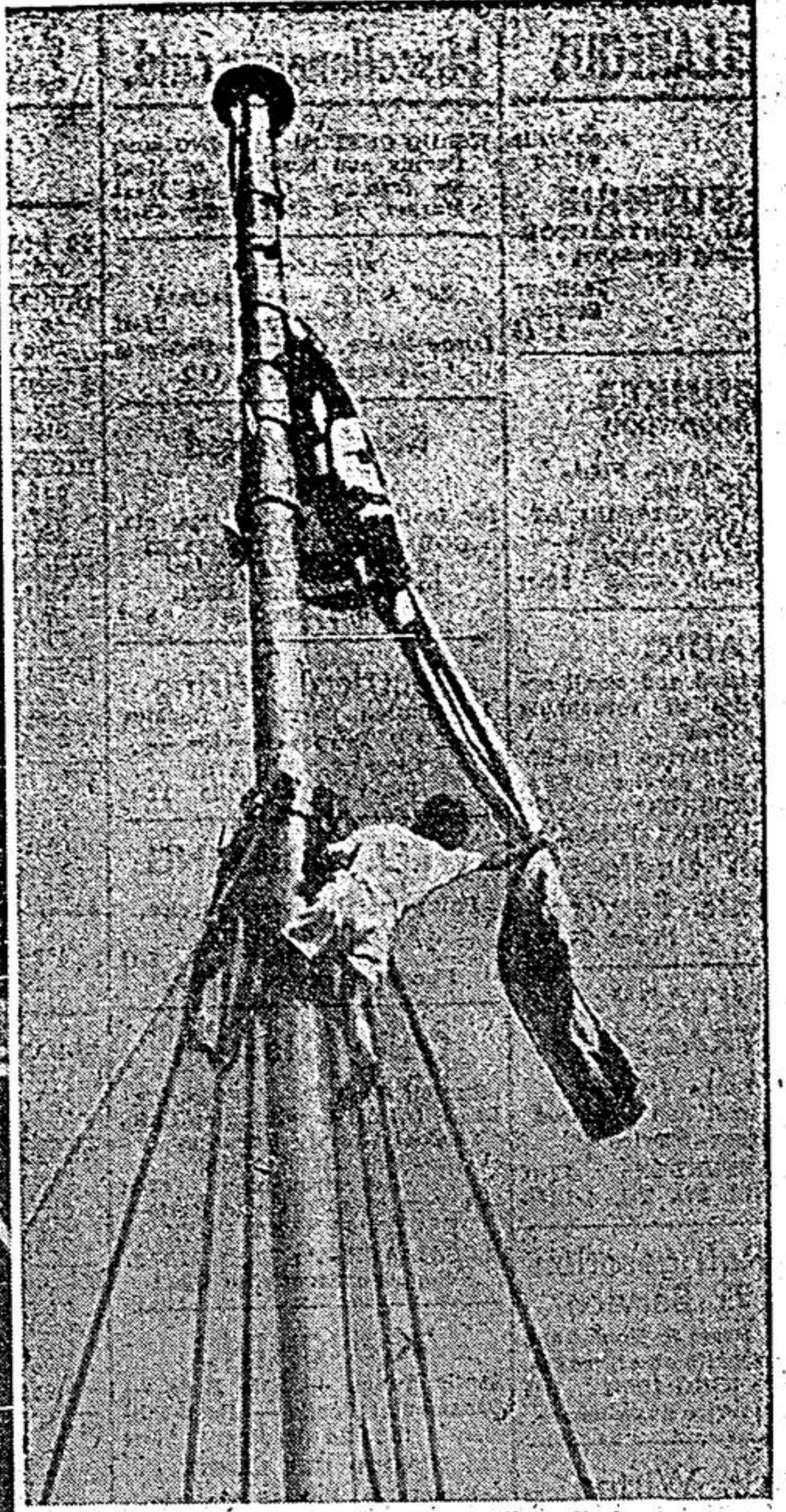
# News of the World in Pictures



**TAKING THE PROPER STEPS**—Workmen balanced on a small board replace cables on the Zugspitz cable car high over snow-covered mountain ridges near Garmisch, Germany. The car connects a plateau with 9,720-foot-high mountain.



**THOSE AREN'T PARACHUTES**—Daring young girls, Tonita and Lill, go through their parasol-balancing act on the tight wire during a dress rehearsal of circus in London. Thousands of lucky children were on hand to see the Big Top preview.



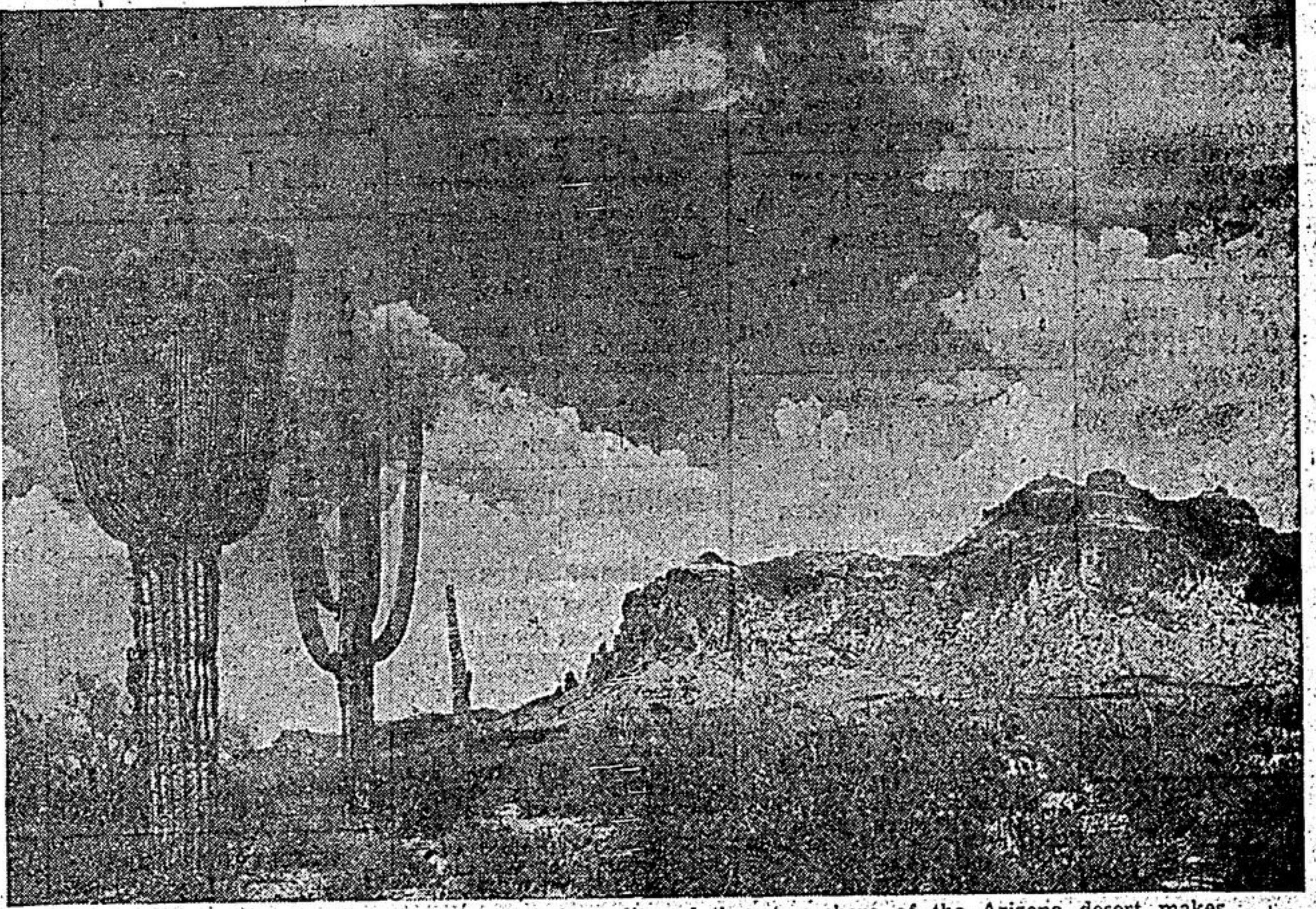
**A SLIPPERY TASK**—An Egyptian sailor climbs to the top of a 120-foot pole to tear down the British Union Jack following the withdrawal of Anglo-French troops from Port Said. The British made his job tougher by putting grease on that pole.

## BABY WITH MANY GODFATHERS



Careful attention is given to the formula fed to first baby gorilla born in captivity.

**F**EW men, it is safe to say, have ever been godfathers to a baby gorilla, but that's the unique honor—if you consider it one—befalling zoo directors from Cleveland, New York, Kansas City, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Chicago and Toledo. They all were invited to a banquet recently in Columbus to meet the first gorilla born in captivity. Unnamed as yet, the 4½-pound infant was born at Columbus zoo. Proud parents are Baron and Christine. The godfathers were presented with copies of the birth certificate, signed with the infant girl's footprints. Each guest gave the baby a part of its bottle formula and congratulated, at a distance, the parents. The baby is under the 24-hour watch of attendants. The zoo superintendent, Earl Davis, and his staff changed the infant's formula after the second day. Just as in human hospitals, visiting hours are restricted to a few daily.



**TRIP TO SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN**—The prismatic quality of the atmosphere of the Arizona desert makes mountains many miles away seem within easy walking distance. This picture of famed Superstition mountain appears to have been taken within several hundred yards, but actually, was taken about five miles away.



Into incubator she goes. She's watched constantly.



Weight is checked often by Columbus zoo attendants.



**ELEGANT**—This Paris model shows off a popular three-quarter taffeta print in red, yellow or beige.



**MARSHAL-ING HIS FORCES**—Grand Marshal Gerald Boyle, 4, presents New York's Mayor Robert Wagner with a proclamation launching the 1957 March of Dimes in the city. Children are (from left) Boyle, Jill Searing, Linda Charlier, Donna MacKay, Suzanne Quilty, Helen Levy. Ceremony took place at City hall.