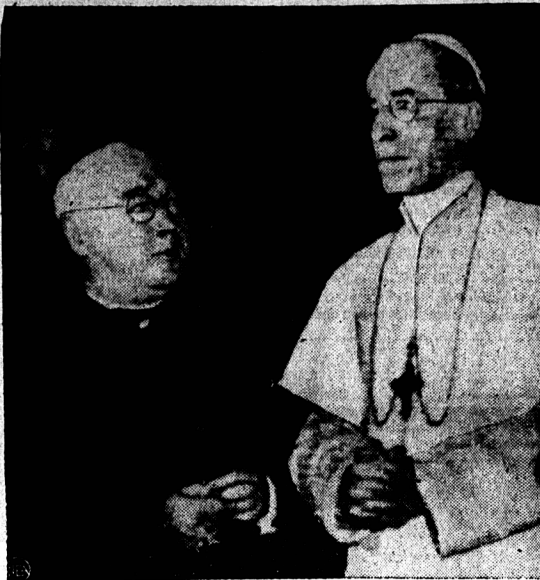


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Demonstrations of varied forms of sports will be given at the Canadian National Sportsmen's show in the coliseum at Toronto. Annual show, running March 17 to 25, will be opened by Premier Frost. One feature will be wildlife exhibit by Ontario department of lands and forests. Animals such as this wolf, shown with Dr. Alan Secord and Barbara McCarthy, will be on display.



CARDINAL SEES POPE—In Vatican City, Francis Cardinal Spellman (left), Archbishop of New York, is received in audience by Pope Plus XII. Cardinal Spellman led a large American pilgrimage to Rome for the Holy Year observances.



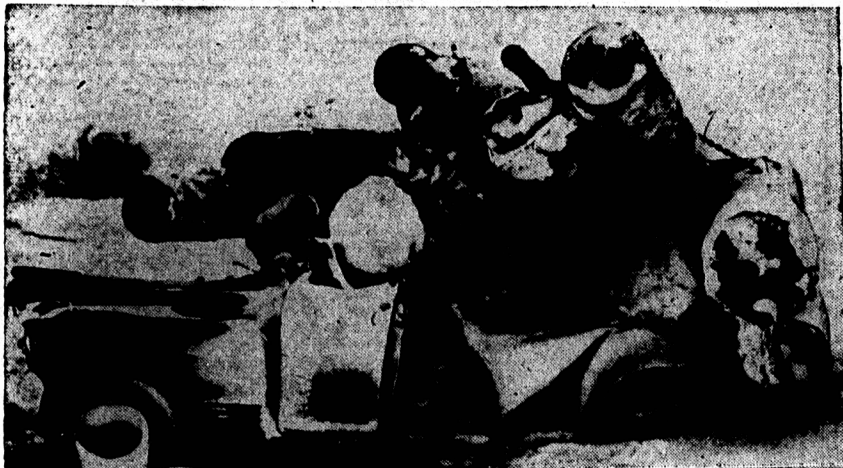
Cliff Lumsden, winner of the Lou Marsh trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete of the past year, heard himself eulogized by some of the leading figures in the province, at the official presentation in New Toronto. Lumsden is shown with Premier Leslie Frost, who presented the award.



GAS MAIN LEAK CAUSES ILLNESS FOR 14—Two women collapsed and 12 other persons, including eight children, were violently ill from gas fumes that leaked into two neighboring Main St. Toronto, homes from a Consumer's Gas Co. main. Neither house is serviced with gas and both families had been puzzled for two weeks over a series of unexplained illnesses. Emergency crews and doctors were rushed to the homes and firemen from Main St. hall, across the street from the houses, gave inhalator treatment to the two women. Above, left are children of Mr. and Mrs. W. King, Bill, five; Margaret, Mary, 10; Jim, three; Joe, nine; Jean, two, all made ill by gas fumes. At right are Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Sinclair and son, Lorne, also stricken.



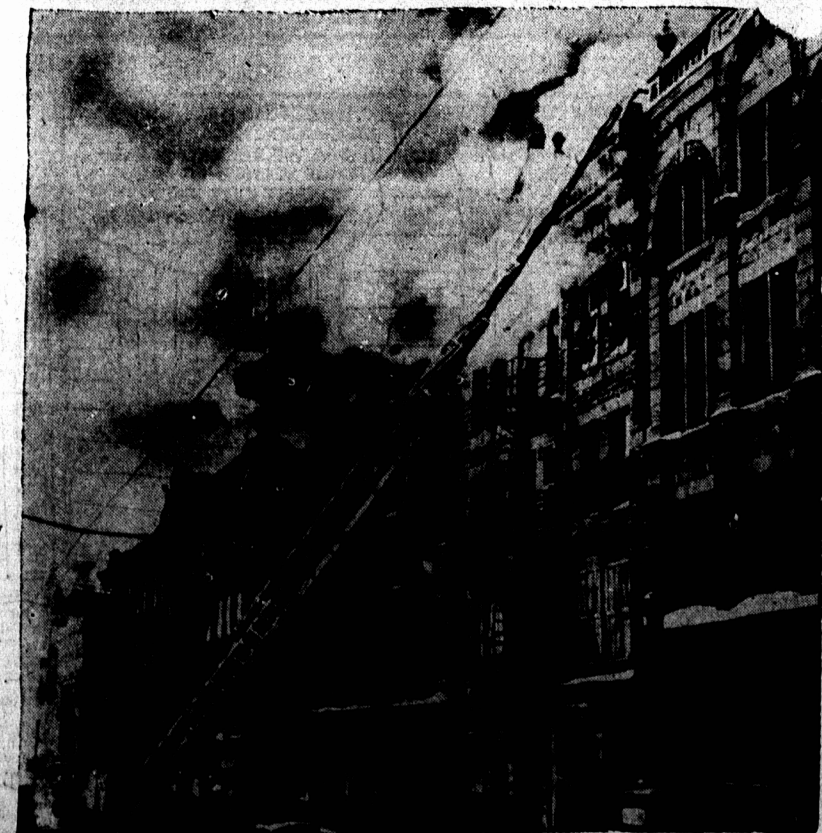
"TADPOLE" TOURNNEY HELD AT SUMMIT—Toronto Ski Club's "tadpole" skiers, all under 12 years, stole the spotlight with their tournament at Summit, Ont., over the week-end. Robert Lamont, 10, shows length of his skis compared with those of grown-ups. Toronto Ski club, world's largest, has 2,300 members under 18. This was the tenth anniversary of the first tadpole tourney, held in 1940.



GOOD LUCK, BAD LOGS—A load of logs, rolling from a passing truck, crushed this car near Remsen, N.Y., but the two occupants escaped from the front seat with only minor injuries. The falling logs first struck another car, which was also badly damaged, before landing on this automobile.



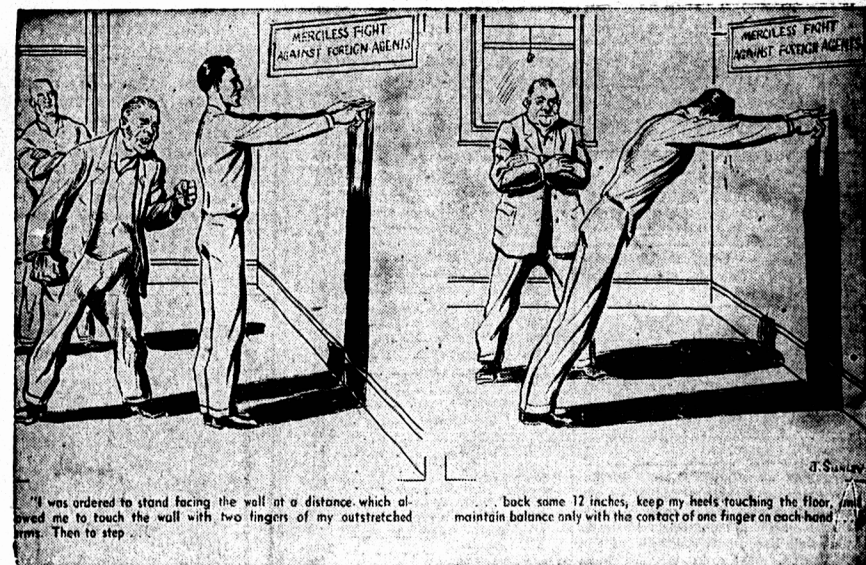
Ten small children were carried to safety by five adults when fire broke out in a Toronto house. Mrs. Armstrong holds baby. One child was rushed to hospital, but his condition is good. House is owned by Mrs. Muriel Beriault. Seen is adopted son, Allan, six. Seven of the children are wards of the Catholic Children's Aid Society.



At least four persons were killed and a hospital check showed 35 were injured, some seriously, in an explosion and fire that razed a four-storey Chinatown building in Montreal. Five Chinese card players rescued four persons before firemen arrived.



NINE ARE HURT WHEN SKIDDING BUS HITS TREE—Bus split open, injuring nine, when it skidded into a tree on No. 8 highway east of Beamsville, Ont. Gray Coach vehicle from Toronto was on way to Burlington.



HOW REDS TORTURED BULGAR—These sketches illustrate one of the tortures described by Michael Shipkov, former employee of the U. S. Legation in Sofia. At the time of his first arrest last August, he was questioned for 32 hours and was made to stand in the position shown at right for much of the period.



Firemen at Hanover, Ont., found the fire hydrant frozen when one of the town's two public schools burned at 3 a.m. They built a fire and used gasoline torches to thaw hydrant out. Here early spectators stand helpless. School was burned down.