

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



OLD BLUE AND NEW — Prof. Alfred W. Griswold (left) accepts the congratulations of retiring Yale President Charles Seymour, after being chosen to be the 16th president of the New Haven, Conn., institution. Griswold, 43, was a history professor at Yale. He will take the post on July 1.



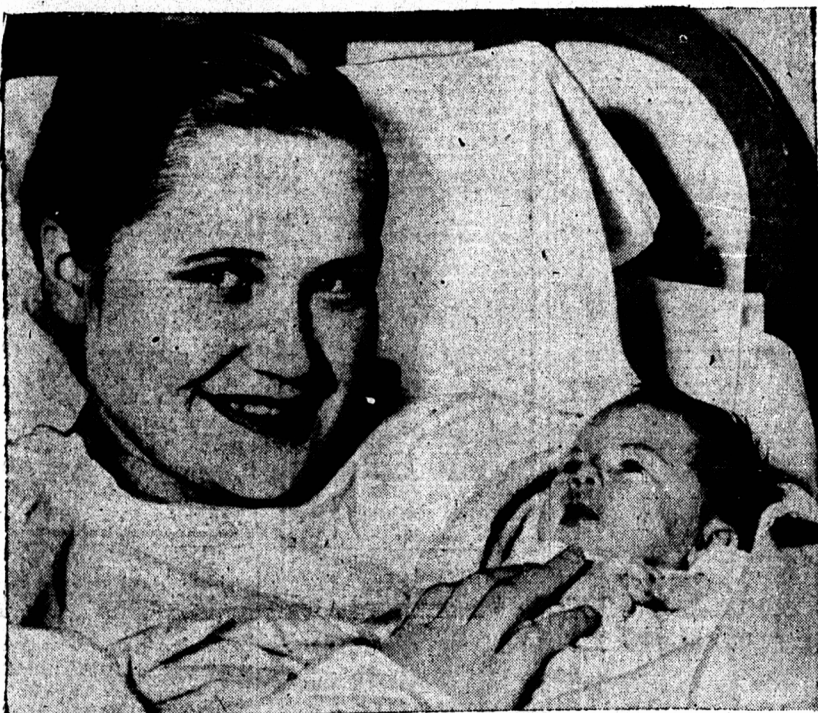
Hope for a great social security advance for all Canadians is indicated in the changed attitude of the Ontario government towards tax rental offer by federal government. Informal talks will open shortly seeking accord between Ontario and Ottawa. Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario is seen here with his two nieces from Lindsay, Judy and Ann Carew.



UP AND ATOM — Sumner Pike (left), who will take over as acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, confers with retiring chairman David Lilienthal in Washington. Pike, who had been vice-chairman, will serve as head of the AEC until President Truman appoints a permanent chairman.



JOINT CHIEFS DISCUSS ASIA — The nation's four top military men huddle in front of a world map for their first press conference after returning from a 10-day inspection tour of the Far East. Their reports to the President on implications of U.S. aid to Southeast Asia is secret. Left to right, seated: Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs; standing: Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief; Gen. Lawton Collins, Army chief; Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Navy.



Four hours after she had ridden in the front seat of a snowplow for the last half of her nine-mile ride to hospital at Grimsby, Ont., Mrs. Joseph Giernet, 19, of Bismarck, gave birth to this healthy, seven-pound, 13-ounce baby daughter. Her name is Mary Joan.



FACT ONE, SCENE ONE — Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Viskinskiy (seated) signs the 30-year treaty of alliance between the Soviet Union and Communist China in Moscow. Looking on are (left to right) Deputy Premier Vyacheslav Molotov; Premier Joseph Stalin; Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung; B. F. Podtserob (at desk); N. T. Fedorenko; Wan Chai-hsiang; Politburo member Georgy Malenkov; and Chen Bo-da.



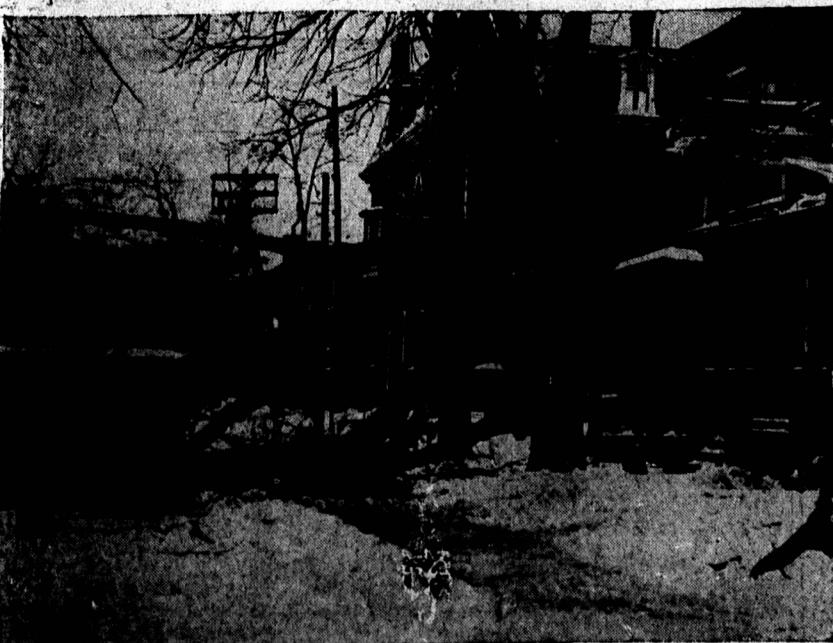
GHOSTLY MINES — On hand just in case the nation's mines obeyed the injunction to return to work, these railroad hoppers stand idle at the Consolidation Coal Co., in Pittsburgh. Many mine operators made advance preparation for work after court's order.



HOT JAVA — Exclusive first pictures from Bandung, Java, show the city during the heights of the fighting when deserters from the Dutch Colonial Army, under Capt. "Turk" Westerling, seized the city. Some of Westerling's "Army of the Heavenly Host" are preparing to shoot two men, who had been riding bicycles at the time of the raid. Westerling's army later retired from the city.



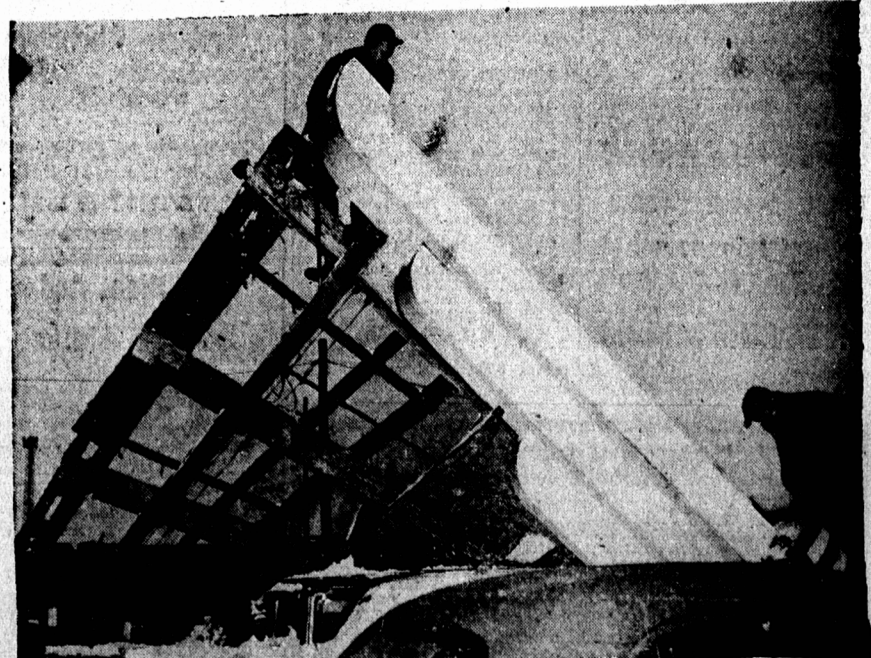
Fifteen hours after flames razed one of Canada's biggest tile works, at Kingston, Ont., firemen still picked their way through the smoking ruins. Fire at its height is shown. Damage was estimated at \$30,000; 200 employees are now out of work due to blaze.



A spring blizzard hit southern Ontario hard, closed Hamilton schools, brought traffic to standstill. Toronto to Hamilton highway was blocked. Here a tree is down on Charles St. E. One Toronto death is attributed to the overnight storm.



Car is snowed in on the Lake Shore Road. No relief is seen for 24 hours. Snow is expected to turn into rain or freezing rain. Conditions in Toronto are worst since 1944.



Terrific wind knocked this huge sign on to cars at Bathurst and Fleet Sts. Motorists are warned "stay off the road unless your business needs states it." Eight inches of snow fell overnight in the Toronto area. Tie-ups caused many people to be late for work.