

MCE GARDENERS ARRIVE AT ONLY SCHOOL OF ITS KIND IN CANADA—The new sudents for the Niagara parks commission school for apprentice gardeners are shown ming at the school only one of its type in Canada, situated on the Niagara Parkway, sorth of Niagara Falls, Ont. The students have started a three-year course in hor-floriculture and arboriculture. Left to right are, back row: Maurice Chapman, Wem-1, James McCallum, St. Catherines, Ont.; Alan Savage, Sarnia, Ont.; Jack Farquetford, Ont. Front row: Alex Sorley, Stamford, Ont.; Harvey Wightman, Auburn, Campbell, Vineland, Ont.



SOCIALITE WEDS GOLF CHAMPION—Number one U.S. debutante of the year, lovely Joanne Connelly, 18, tastes her wedding cake in Palm Beach, Fla., as her husband, British golf champion Robert J. Sweeney, 37, continues to cut away. Daughter of Mrs. Huntington Watts, New York City, Joanne was given in marriage by Robert R. Young, railroad tycoon and industrialist



PRINCE CHARLIE AT PLAY—A toy rabbit handed to harles (left) poses a problem for the tiny heir to the hrone in this picture taken by royal command at Buck-Palace, London. But soon the royal son of Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh decides to kiss his little in the manner of all babies, royal or otherwise.



what used to be strictly a man's realm at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, Ont., where 10 girls are studying practical farming. One year's actual farm experience is necessary before entering the college. However, by the time they graduate, these girls will be fully equipped to go back to their own farms and probably show their dads a thing or two. Elizabeth M. Beck of Delhi, Ont., fourth-year student, is busy here pruning tree before grafting.



HERO OF THE BLOCK WITH THIS STORY!—In bed at his home in New York city, sixyear - old Tommy Billings points to scar on chest, memento of adenoids operation. Tommy "died" on operating table, and heart stilled for 10 minutes until the attending surgeon, Lieut.-Com. Richard Gaillard, made incision in chest, inserted finger and massaged heart until it started up once more. His mother, Mrs. Jennie Billings, says it's a miracle. Tommy, for the moment, is the centre of attraction of all kids on his street.



hter of a Syracuse milkman, is shown kissing the plasaris image of St. Ann. Thousands of persons have through the Martin household's kitchen during the weeks to see the saint's image weep when Shirley kisses homenon? Certainly. Miracle? Still unsubstantiated. It is to latest reports, the statue has stopped weeping.



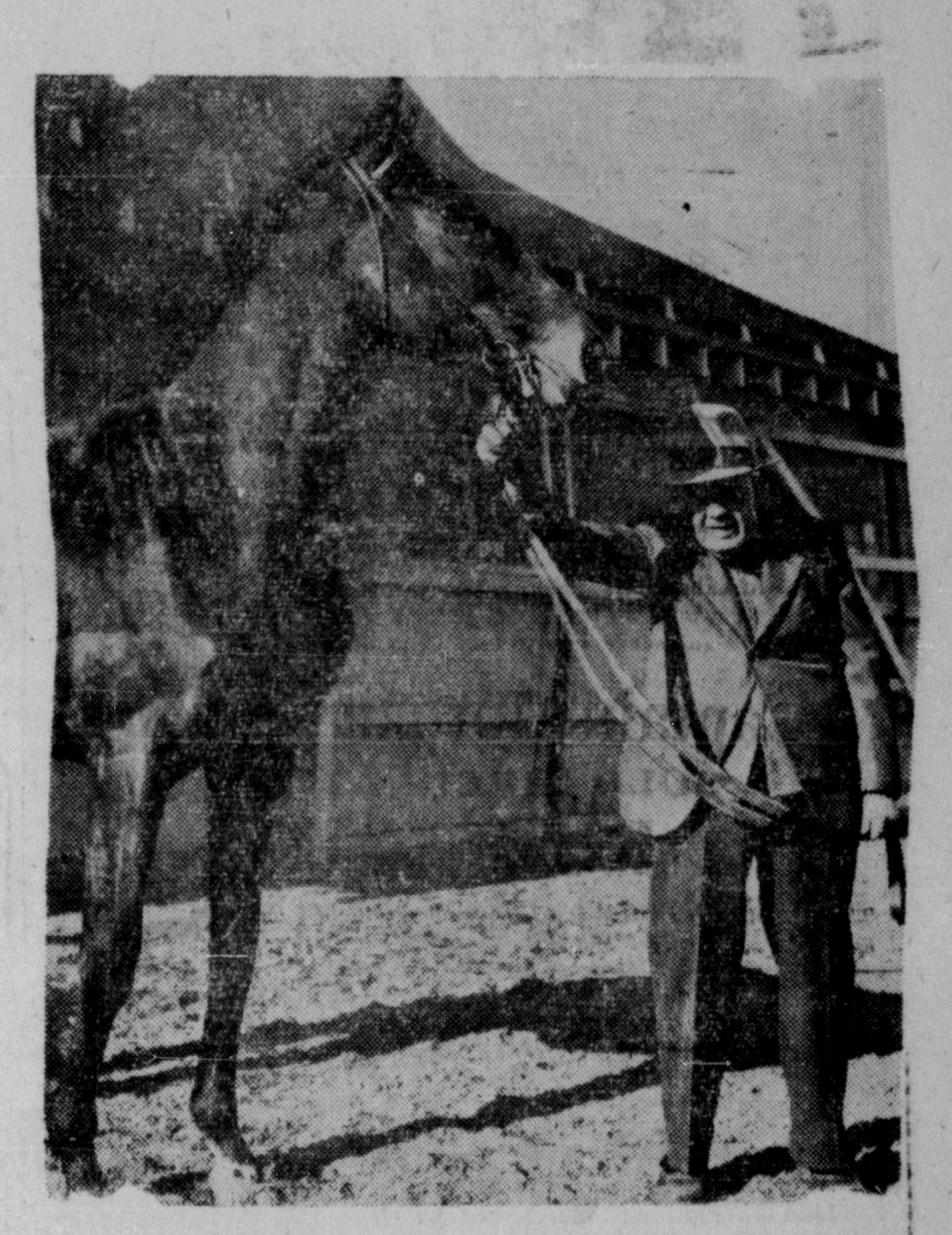
THE WINDSORS IN LONDON—A smiling Duke of Windsor greets his duchess at Victoria station, in London, on her arrival from Paris. The duke had been in the British capital on a visit to his mother, Queen Mary. He and his wife were the guests of Lord Duoley at Sunningdale, Eng.



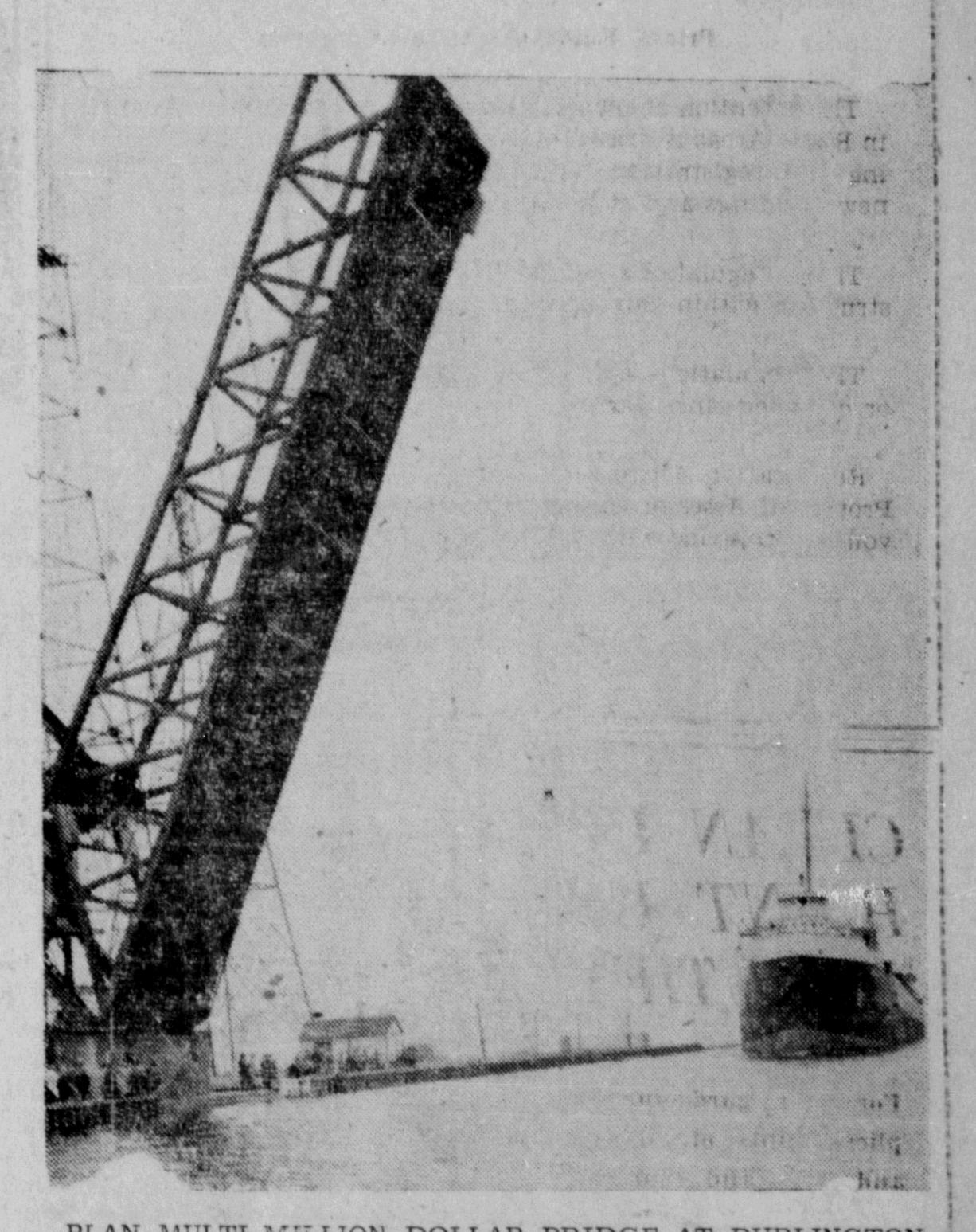
CANADA'S NO. 1 MOVIE FAN VISITS STUDIO—When it comes to meeting movie stars and collecting autographs, His Excellency Lord Harold R. L. G. Alexander, governor-general of Canada, self-admittedly is not unlike the veriest fan. The Canadian leader (left) is shown here with E. J. Mannix, general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, after he was feted at a luncheon in Hollywood. Later the viscount toured several studio sets and met such stars as Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, Spencer Tracy and James Stewart. He visited in California on a combined business-pleasure trip.



APPLE BLOSSOM TIME, TRA-LA!—Now that spring is on the wing, our thoughts turn to warmer weather and spring blossoms. It is apple blossom time now and thousands of Canadians each year enjoy scenes like this one when the blossoms reach their full height. Often they travel for miles to see the blossoms.



AT 75 AND STILL IN PICTURE— "Sunny Jim" Fitsimmons, grand old man of the thoroughbred trainers, is 75 but still is active as a trainer. Jim is shown with Hyphasis at Jamaica, N. Y., track.



PLAN MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BRIDGE AT BURLINGTON, ONT.—The day of fuming motorists waiting for a slow freighter, while the bridge at Burlington, Ont., canal is up will be a thing of the past when work is started on the multi-million dollar bridge to be built as soon as the steel shortage ends. The lift bridge is called one of Ontario's worst bottlenecks as it is raised for every ship which goes into Hamilton harbor. The provincial department of highways has already acquired land in the Michael Inity for the new development.



A'S AMBASSADOR TO CUBA PRESENTS CREDENTIALS phraim Herbert Coleman (left) the new ambassador to lom Canada, presents his credentials to Dr. Prio Soccaras, int of Cuba, in ceremonies in the presidential palace in Looking on, behind Dr. Coleman is Dr. Jose Capotte, protocol in the state department.