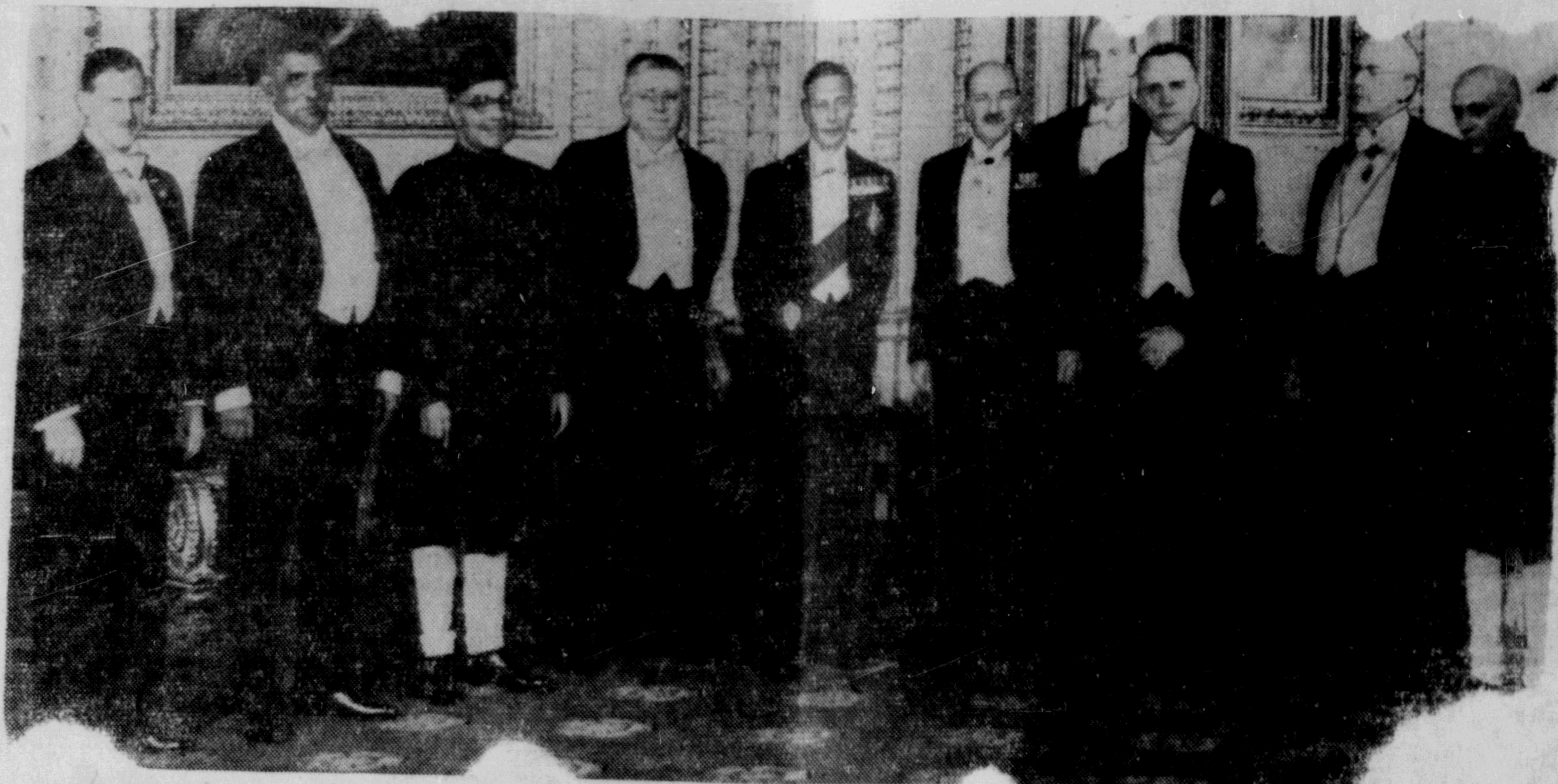




GROWS GARDEN IN CHURCHILL, MAN.—Growing a garden is quite a trick, if you have to spend a year or two gathering enough soil to do it. That's what Mrs. S. Philbin, postmistress at Churchill, Man., had to do to create the garden shown above. It measures 10 by 33 feet and consists of scores of buckets of soil, laboriously gathered in rock crevices along the rugged shores of Hudson Bay. Mrs. Philbin mixes a little peat (known as muskeg) with the earth and produces a fine garden where the common vegetables grow quickly. Hours of sunshine are long at the far north of Churchill and growth is often spectacular. Seedlings often show through the ground five days after planting.



KING GEORGE AND HIS MINISTERS.—King George VI is shown with the group of commonwealth ministers who were his guests at Buckingham Palace. The ministers were attending the conference of Colonial ministers in the English capital. Left to right are Sir Godfrey Huggins, Southern Rh-

desia; D. S. Senanayake, Ceylon; Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan; H. V. Evatt, Australia; His Majesty; British Premier Attlee; Norman Robertson, Canada; E. H. Louw, South Africa; Peter Fraser, New Zealand, and Pandit Nehru, India.



ETHIOPIA DECORATES GENERAL IKE.—General Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, received Ethiopia's highest award recently—the Ethiopian Order of Merit with plaque and cord. With the decoration, General Eisenhower also received a golden shield, a sword and a pair of spears, traditional appendages to decorations of the African country. In the picture, the Columbia president is shown in New York with Ras Imru, Ethiopian minister to the U.S., who conferred the decoration. He is wearing the golden shield and holding one of the spears.



ANXIOUS VIGIL.—Fred and Irene Lamphere, parents of 22-months old Pamela Lamphere (who made headlines when it was revealed she was born with her bladder outside of her body), are shown keeping anxious vigil as the first of three operations to correct the condition was performed at a hospital in Chicago. Doctors said odds were against the child but the condition, if not corrected, would be fatal anyway. The question of whether to operate split the parents until the mother consented to taking the long chance. Now they are reconciled.



CANADIAN MISSION IN TOKYO.—With the Canadian coat of arms in the background, Dr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Norman, head of the Canadian liaison mission to S.C.A.P., pose for a picture during the recent celebration honoring Canada Day. The picture gives an idea of how our national holidays are observed by Canadian missions abroad.



IN U.S. TO SEE KIN.—Arriving in New York from England is Mrs. Eugenia Robertson, sister of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, Russian school teacher who leaped to freedom from a window of the Russian consulate in New York City. The sisters have not seen each other for 30 years. The widow of a British officer, Mrs. Robertson has lived in England since 1917.



EDITOR WHO FLED NAZIS RETURNS.—After living in America since 1940, when he fled the Nazi putsch in Germany, Frederick Stampfer, ex-editor of the old Berlin Vorwaerts, is shown returning to his "old country." Shown with him is his daughter, Marienne, 24, who will make the permanent home. Stampfer, a former Reichstag member, was forced to flee because of his views on the "real cause" of the Reichstag fire.



ADOPTING WESTERN METHODS OF FARMING TO ONTARIO.—In the U.S. and Canadian prairie lands, a wheat field of 1,000 acres is considered average size. In Ontario a 50-acre field is the most common division of property. In the west, gangs of men and specialized equipment sow or harvest hundreds of acres of grain in a single day, then move onto the next field. A prairie-trained farmer now living in Ontario thinks he can adapt western farm methods to Ontario and has rented 1,800 acres, spent \$25,000 on equipment and hopes to earn \$100,000 in a single year. It is the first time that a genuine attempt has been made to do farming in Eastern Canada on the same scale as in the west and there is a possibility that if the experiment succeeds, it will alter the entire farming habits of Ontario's rural dwellers. Prairie farmer Norman Taylor, right, is shown as he gives his orders for the day to the four farmers working the 1,800-acre plot. Taylor himself spends most of his time as business manager for a small-town college.



BANFF "MOVIE FIND."—Nancy Olson (left), a starring principal of the Nat. Film production "Canadian Pacific," on location near Banff, welcomes Shirley Cain, 17-year old Banff girl originally from Calgary, to the picture's cast. Miss Cain will be the only Canadian girl so enlisted by the Hollywood movie troupe, whose director is Edwin L. Martin. Randolph Scott is starred as the railway surveyor who finds the vital pass across the Rockies.



EMPEROR INTERESTED IN REHABILITATION.—Making one of their rare appearances in public, Emperor Hirohito of Japan and his Empress Nagako are shown as they visited the Meguroku rehabilitation centre in Tokyo. The centre is located on the site of a former large army cantonment. The institution endeavours to reclaim the homeless of war, the war orphans and the small army of indigents found everywhere in Japan.



MRS. TRUMAN IN ROLE OF GODMOTHER.—U.S. first lady, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, holds her new niece, Charlotte Margaret Wallace, after the infant's baptism in St. John the Evangelist Church, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Truman was honorary godmother at the ceremony. Charlotte is the daughter of David F. Wallace, Mrs. Truman's brother and Mrs. Christine Wallace.



ON ROAD TO HEALTH.—Little seven-year-old Fred "Nubbins" Hoffman, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is shown happy and looking better. He has ever been since his most fatal kidney ailment, years ago. The boy's case had been declared hopeless. He had an early Christmas because the doctors believe he would not live very long. However, he fooled them and is now attending kindergarten in Cheyenne.