

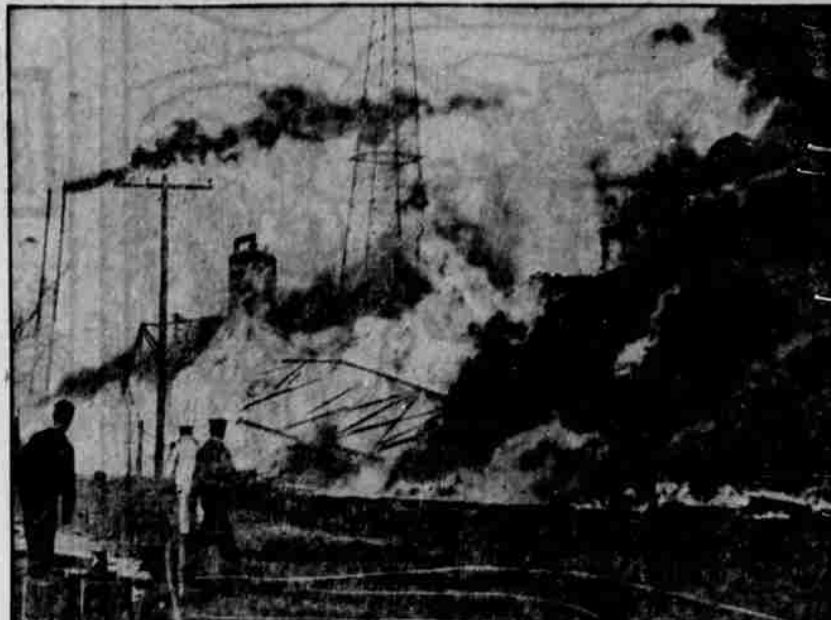
Pictorial Highlights of Events in News of Day

Their Plan to Sail Seas Goes on Rocks



They set out to sail the seven seas, but it's a New York police station and not a stateroom where you see Phelps Newberry (left), 15, son of a Detroit banker, and Henry Wetter Jr., 15, son of a Memphis, Tenn., manufacturer. The boys, who took French leave of the fashionable Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., were trapped when a letter Newberry wrote to his roommate at Hotchkiss, Henry Ford 2nd, son of Edsel Ford, fell into the hands of school authorities.

As Flaming Gusher Roared Threat to Oklahoma City



A thunderous roar that awakened thousands, a sheet of flame that lit up the sky for miles, and a billowing mass of smoke that rolled over half of Oklahoma City brought scores of oil workers to the battle which finally resulted in conquering the fire in No. 1 Reno gusher, only a mile from the city hall in Oklahoma's capital. The picture vividly shows the dense clouds of smoke, the derricks outlined against the sky, and oil crews fighting the conflagration. Property worth millions was periled.

English Expedition Off For Antarctic



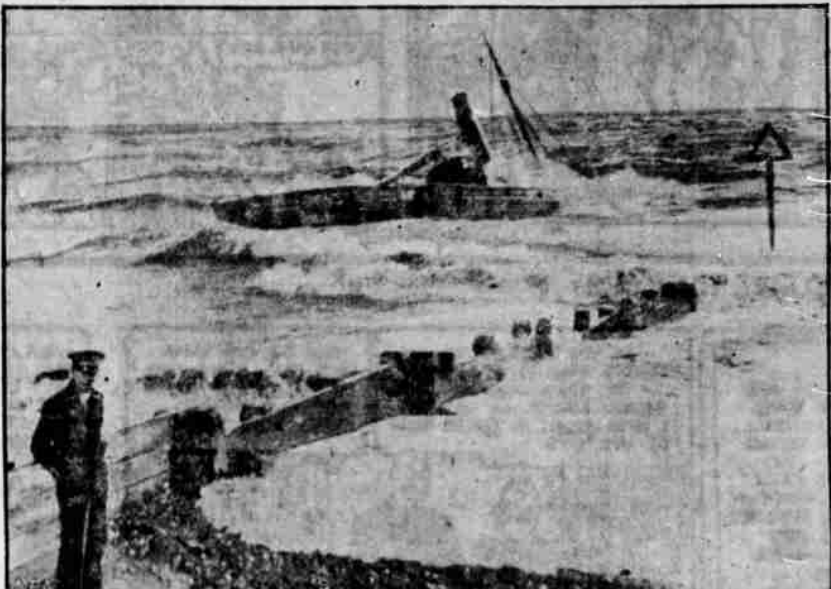
With expeditions from America and England bound for the bottom of the earth, the Antarctic promises to be a busy place for scientists this year. Embarking on a venture similar to Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition, the British Royal Research ship, *Discovery II*, is pictured (below) at London before leaving for the south polar regions. Captain A. N. Nelson, commander of the *Discovery*, is shown (top, left), with J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, making a final inspection.

Utah Declares Him Its Cutest



Billy Rodman was adjudged the most attractive boy in Utah in a baby photograph contest conducted recently at Ogden. He has blond hair, brown eyes and a dimpled smile that is well nigh irresistible.

Ship Tossed Aground Like Toy by Raging Waves



Giant waves tossed this fishing vessel aground like a toy, when it was caught in a storm at Great Yarmouth, Eng. The raging seas periled the lives of the ten members of the crew of the *Olive*, who were rescued with great difficulty.

This Tower Takes Electricity Out Of the Wind

The practicability of developing electricity from wind power was demonstrated at Burlington, N. J., when a cylindrical metal tower, set spinning top-like at a speed of 50 miles an hour, showed its force by exerting a pull of 8,000 pounds. The tower (pictured during the first demonstration), is 30 feet tall, 28 feet broad and has a potential power five or six times greater than that of the wind. Inventor Julius D. Madaras is shown below operating the motor which gives the rotor the initial start. He got the idea from studying the spin of a rifle bullet.

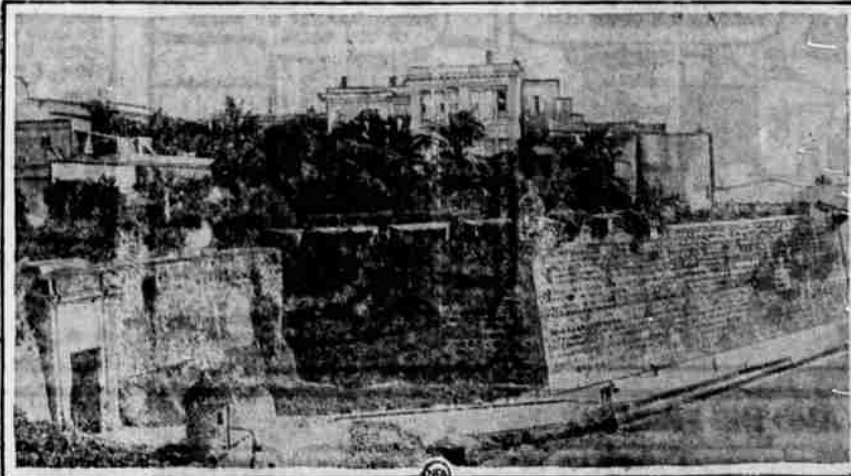


They Use Arrows to Slay Deer



W. A. Cochran, left, and Chester L. Stevenson, Eugene, Ore., sportsmen, are bow and arrow enthusiasts. And here are two deer they shot with these primitive weapons in the little back of their home town.

Puerto Rican Palace Guarded After Bomb Scare



Spirit of student revolt flares high in Puerto Rico, with the San Juan palace of Governor Robert Gore, shown above, as the storm center. Threats against the governor were climaxed by two bomb incidents. One was an explosion at Gore's summer home, 50 miles away, and in the other a bomb was found in the palace garden, shown in the foreground. As a precaution against new attacks, guards patrol the palace, and floodlights illuminate the grounds at night.

He Held Perfect Bridge Hand—



But Chester N. Weaver, prominent San Francisco businessman, admits that he became excited, and instead of jockeying his opponents into doubling and redoubling, he just bid seven no trumps and put the cards on the table. He held four aces, four kings, four queens, and a jack.

He Wanted a Car—So He Built One Himself



Edward Floyd, 13, Seattle, has \$13 and a craving for an auto. A gas engine from a discarded washing machine, coaster wheels, some boards and a lot of work resulted in this car, which Edwards declares makes eight miles an hour and uses very little gasoline.

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