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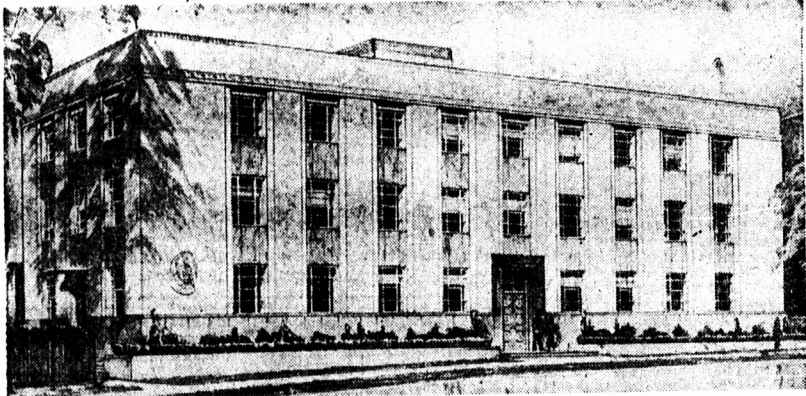
Mrs. Paul Blais, shown with eight-month-old child, Pauline, threw the baby out a window into her husband's arms when an early morning fire forced the family into



the street. Four families are homeless in Chelmsford, Ont., near Sudbury, after a fire gutted two homes, partially destroyed a third. Nineteen persons narrowly escaped injury. Paul Blais is shown with daughter, Andre, five, and son, Ronnie, four. Both were thrown to street.



Alphabst Dale, Holstein of the Glencloskey farm, Queensville, Ont., is now recognized as the world's second highest milk producer. Dale, being admired by Pat Arthure, has given 21,064 pounds of milk. British Columbia cow leads with 21,800 pounds.



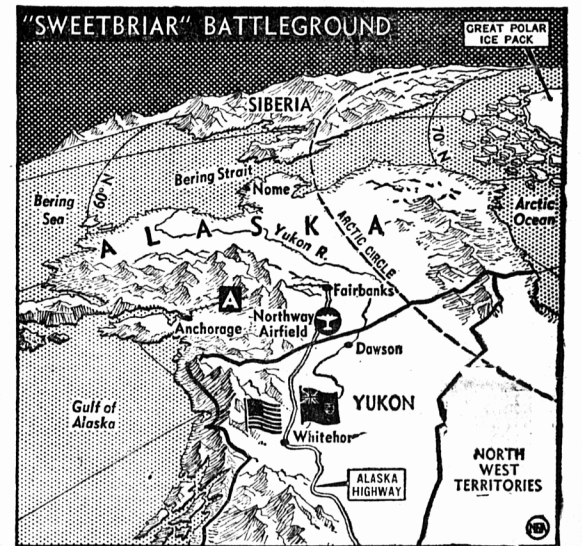
Work will commence at once on erection of a new Consulate General building on the west side of University Ave. in Toronto, the Department of State of the U.S. government has announced. Three-story building will have parking facilities on Simcoe St. side. A sketch of the proposed building is shown.



COAL STARE—John L. Lewis wears a "disinclined" expression as two of his fellow union officials hold an animated discussion during coal-strike hearings before President Truman's fact-finding board in Washington. With Lewis here are John Owens (centre), United Mine Workers secretary-treasurer, and Welly Hopkins (right), UMW general counsel.

U. S.-Canadian Troops Set for Mock Arctic War

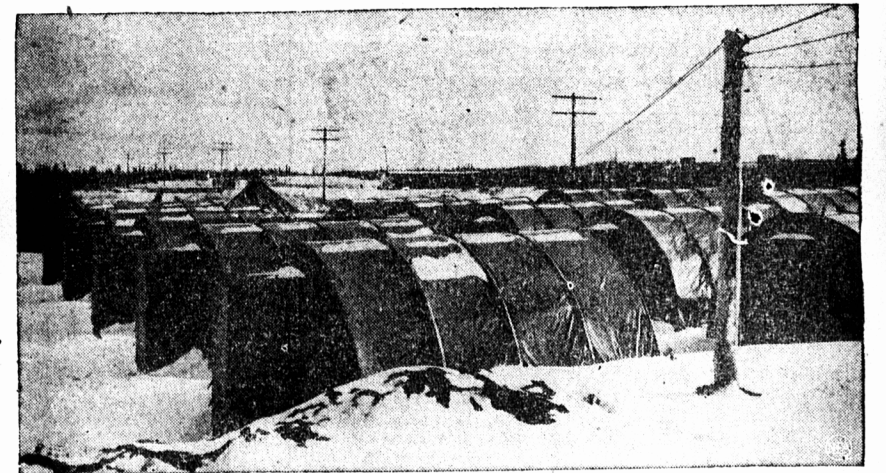
Along the frozen border between Alaska and the Yukon, U.S. and Canadian airborne troops are taking their positions for the sub-Arctic maneuver, "Exercise Sweetbriar." More than 5000 troops are assembled at Whitehorse (marked by flags on map). From there will be launched an airborne attack on Northway Airfield as part of a drive to repel "aggressor forces" (A) in Alaskan territory between Anchorage and Fairbanks. Below are rows of Jamesway huts at Northway Airfield, which provide shelter for troops in the exercises.



Chairman of the board of education, Dr. Flora Little was named Guelph's Citizen of the Year. Award was established last year by B'Nai B'Rith organization. Dr. Little is also a Sunday school teacher and an active worker with the Children's Aid Society and the Y.W.C.A. She and her husband, Dr. Lew Little, have four children.



Tobacco piles are shown going up in flames at farm of Henry Becker, from concrete tank in burning building via line into general barn, two miles east from Simcoe, Ont. Loss of barn was set at \$7,000. Fire was scaming hot before firemen played it on the blaze. Fifteen tons of tobacco, valued at \$9,000, were destroyed. Water, drawn



The driver went away to get help when this truck became stuck in a small drift at Lethbridge, Alta. When he came back an hour later it was buried like this. Thousands of miles of Alberta roads are hopelessly buried after winter's worst storm piled tons of snow atop already deep drifts. Many of them won't be cleared until the spring thaw melts snow. A 70-mile-an-hour gale lashed the Lethbridge region to cause the pile-up of these drifts.



ONLY VOLUNTEERS are taken by the British Royal Marine Amphibious School, which teaches the present-day successors of the British frogmen who proved their underwater daring and skill many times during the last war, particularly in 1944 against the Nazi sea defences of the European coast. Top: Looking like their frogmen and wearing their special suits, frogmen swim underwater at the school. Center: Royal Marine officer (pointing) instructs in the use of underwater escape apparatus. Left: Canoeist, who has taken trainee frogman to selected spot, hands over limpet mine for sticking to ship.