

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



CAPTAIN AND CREW —
President Truman meets with his Congressional Big Four, as Congress convened in Washington. The meeting discussed legislation Truman hopes to get through Congress this session. Seated with him is Vice President Alben Barkley. Standing are (left to right) Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas; Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn; and House Majority Leader John W. McCormack.



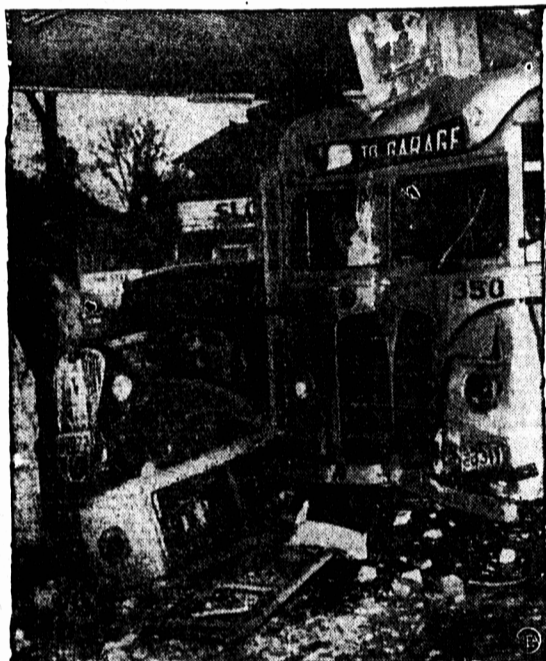
"SHORTCUT" HOME CAUSED DEATH OF SCHOOLGIRL WHO DROWNED IN RIVER NEAR OTTAWA —

"Short cut" home for Ann Wong, 12, of Chesterville, near Ottawa, and her school friend, 10-year-old Shirley Cross, brought death to Shirley when the two girls were plunged into the Nation river, south of Ottawa. Returning home from school, two girls decided to take "short cut" and took path across ice-covered river. Suddenly the ice gave away and plunged the youngsters into deep water. Ann (centre) was pulled to safety by E. B. "Ed" Lynch, 56, at left. Shirley was dead when dragged from beneath the ice by 19-year-old Roger Barry.



NEED MORE NATIONAL PRIDE — SMALLWOOD —

Frank criticism in Canadian's lack of national pride was voiced by Newfoundland's Premier Joseph Smallwood at Toronto. Newfoundlanders, he said, "did not turn their backs on centuries of independence to join a disunited people, a people lacking in robust pride in themselves. I have become disappointed that the Canadian people are not the proud and united people they have so many reasons for being."



BLUNDERING BUS —
After careening into a gas station, knocking down one pillar and smashing two cars, this Houston, Tex., bus wound up as a support for the building. Five persons were slightly injured in the accident.



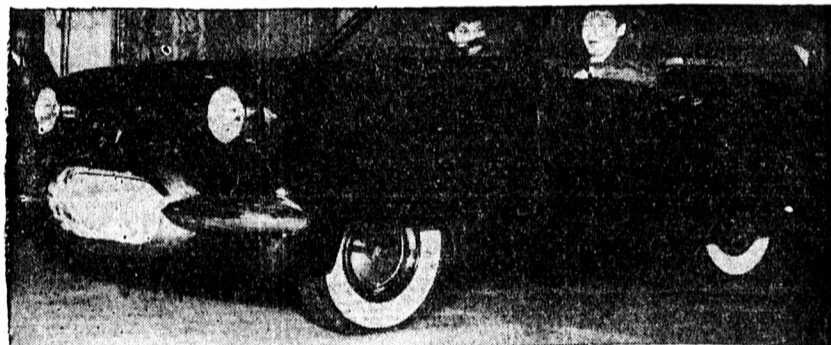
HOSPITAL'S GOAL ASSURED BY EATON DONATION —

New Toronto Hospital for Sick Children is seen in this architect's drawing. R. A. Laidlaw, chairman of the hospital board, says a recent contribution by the T. Eaton Co. assures hospital of its objective, promises the children the finest in medical research and treatment in the future as in the past. John David Eaton, president of the T. Eaton Co., announced donation of \$100,000 from company. Hospital's campaign for funds is to end soon.



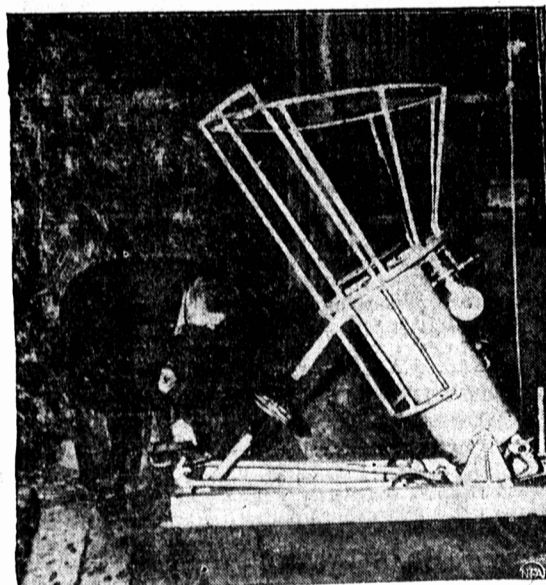
THESE MEN WILL 'BOSS' INDONESIA FROM NOW ON

Official recognition by the U. S. government of the new United States of Indonesia has followed closely on the heels of Holland's severing of colonial bonds after 347 years of Dutch rule. At (left) are the new government's leaders: Dr. Mohammed Hatta, premier, and President Soekarno. At right is Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, who signed the deed relinquishing sovereignty over the greater part of the rich colonies.



TRIAL MODEL FOR SMALL, CHEAP CAR —

This streamlined, two-passenger convertible is scheduled for sale at \$1,000 or less. If public acceptance would justify putting it into mass production. Production of the small car would start if assurances of "100,000 sales a year" in North America and Europe were apparent. The "survey car" is a two-door convertible. Designed to use foreign-made low horsepower engines, and is 12 feet, one inch long; four feet, five inches high, and five feet, two inches wide with an 84-inch wheelbase. Nash-Kelvinator is the company considering its manufacture.



"YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY, HANK" —

The queer-looking gadget, above, is a pneumatic hay baling machine designed to save time and muscle now used in piling baled hay high in the barn. Its builder, F. W. Moffett, Jr., above, a dairy farmer of Rochester, N.Y., showed the gun at a convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.



NATIONALISTS TRAIN IN LAST-DITCH EFFORT TO HOLD FORMOSA —

U.S. Senator William F. Knowland of California (civilian in centre) is seen talking to Chinese Nationalist troops through an interpreter on their arrival in Formosa after defending Kinmen island off the China coast from an amphibious attack by Chinese Communist forces. This picture is one of a series brought home by the senator after a 35,000-mile flying trip through the Far East.



FAMILY FEARS CITY ORDER MEANS BACK EAST "TO NOTHING" —

These are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Toronto, who fear they will be "deported" through eviction to Nova Scotia. Back row, Anne, four, and Johnny, six. Front row, Ezekiel, seven, Russell, three, and Charlie, nine. Johnny has asthma, the rest are healthy.



Mr. and Mrs. Baker and the baby, Linda Rose, nine months. The Toronto welfare department wants the family of eight to leave their Toronto home.



Not knowing the war was over, Gregory Burak, 21-year-old Polish D.P., worked 18 months more as a slave laborer. He is seen with his cousins, Stanley Burak, eight, and Marion Kamerec, six, after recent arrival in Toronto. He was reunited with brother.