

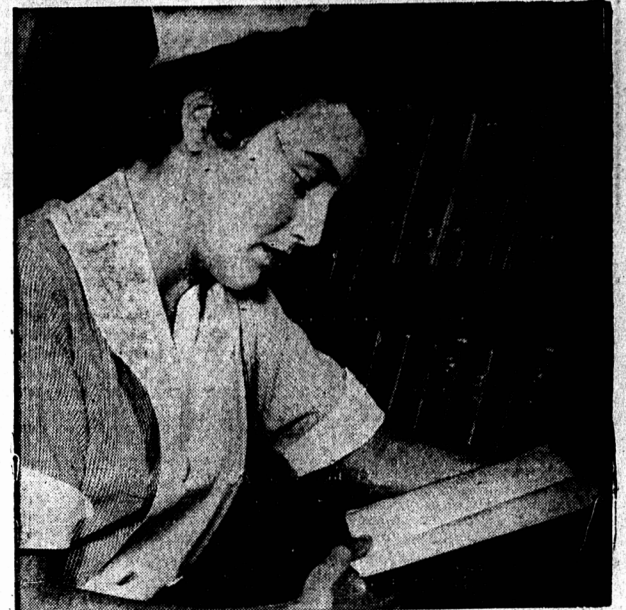
# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Total fruit production in Ontario's Niagara peninsula is expected to be 20 per cent below 1949. Pickers, like Tom McWilliam, son of a grower, will harvest a crop worth an estimated \$6,000,000, a drop of some \$2,000,000 from a year ago. This will mean increased prices for the consumer, say farmers. But these higher prices won't fatten the farmer's wallet. Increased labor and material costs are shaving his earnings. Retailers, too, are claiming higher mark-ups.



A new two-year pilot course in nursing is planned at the Toronto Western hospital and hopes of accelerating the supply of nurses which has been in near-crisis stage since 1945. Miss Gladys Sharpe, left, director of nursing; A. J. Swanson, general superintendent, and Miss B. McPherson, associate director of nurse education, are working out details.



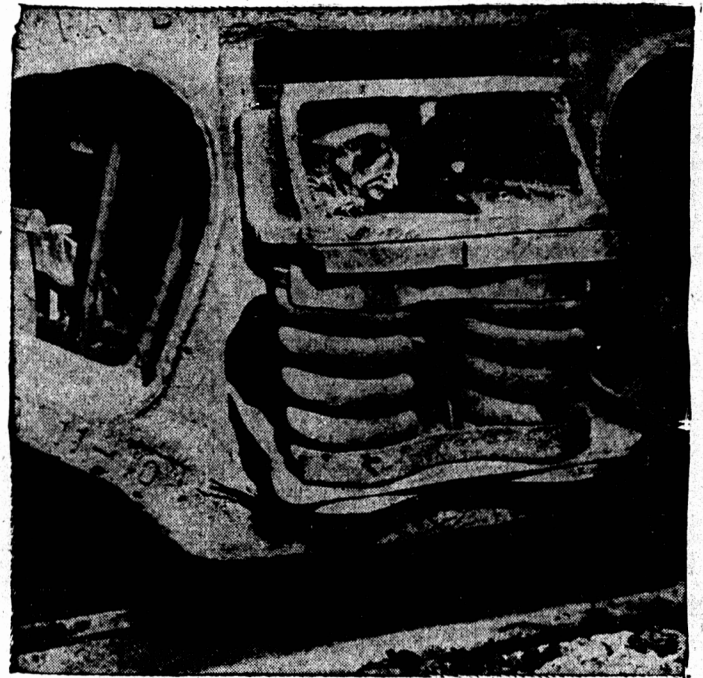
Demonstration course is to begin immediately, providing facilities for students like Miss D. Littlejohn, above.



LOUD MUSIC—The crew of this 155 mm. howitzer shells Red North Korean forces in South Korea. Hard-pressed troops of the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division, launching a furious counterattack against Communist columns headed for Pusan, have repeatedly retaken Chirye, 10 miles southwest of Kurnchon. (U. S. Army Photo)



Men of a 155mm howitzer crew are shown holding their ears against the blast as their weapon roars into action somewhere on the fighting line in Korea. Fresh troops of the U. S. Army 2nd Division poured into Pusan with tanks. They arrived as Chinju, "gateway to Pusan," fell to Reds. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the Newcomers are veterans.



These kittens rode the rails a distance of 150 miles in California. They were discovered by a brakeman in the Southern Pacific freight yards shortly after the car arrived at Los Angeles at the end of its trip.



A nurse from Centreville, Ont., near Kitchener, Lieut. Goldie May Bowman, daughter of Mrs. Weston Bowman, landed in Korea with the U.S. First Cavalry division. "I don't worry about her, although I think of her often," said Mrs. Bowman of her daughter, who is shown.

## THREE MEN FIND A LOST COUNTRY



Captain Charles Pelham-Burn, leader of the expedition, rests 8,000 feet up on a mountain peak. From here higher peaks can be seen, but the expedition's range was limited by the weight of equipment.

### Dropped by Aircraft

Traditional guts and pioneering spirit were in the news again when three men returned to Britain after exploring 50 square miles of "lost" country in north-west British Columbia, 600 miles north and slightly west of Vancouver.

In a specially chartered plane the three-man expedition, led by Captain Charles Pelham-Burn, was dropped in the heart of the Coast Range at Bowser Lake. They set up camp in the Central Coastal mountain range and began their explorations across territory untrod by man before.

Travelling hundreds of miles, they climbed precipitous mountain peaks up to 9,000 feet high, all the time carrying their own food and equipment. The expedition mapped a "new" large glacier and snowfield system. In addition to mountain masses. They counted 50 different bird species, most of them migratory, and collected more than 200 plant specimens, some of which were previously unknown.

Now back in Britain, the expedition is engaged in "inking-in" a penicilled map of the country they explored. The completed map will be sent to the Department of National Defence for Canada, together with suggested names for the peaks they discovered. Captain Robert Curtis was the surveyor, and Mr. Michael Cox the botanist of the party.



Captain Robert Curtis, surveyor of the expedition, sets up his instruments for surveying the lost country.



Their morning wash was taken among the rocks on the Bowser River. Water was ice cold but refreshing.



Resting by the camp fire at their base, the men still needed their rifles handy. On one occasion they were surprised by a large bear which swam in from the lake and made for the camp. Crack of a rifle shot was sufficient to scare it away.



TRouble IN BELGIUM—Strikers protesting the return of King Leopold throw chairs and bottles through the air during a clash with mounted Brussels police in the city's Place Rogier. Armored Belgian columns were recalled from occupation duty in Germany to cope with the widespread violence. Thousands of anti-Leopold strikers were expected to march on Brussels on Tuesday in a move that many feared might set off a civil war in the kingdom.



Mrs. Vincent Massey, known to thousands of Canadian officers, men and women for her gracious hospitality overseas during the war years died at the Massey home, Butterwood, near Port Hope, Ont., after a short illness. She was the wife of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, chancellor of the University of Toronto.