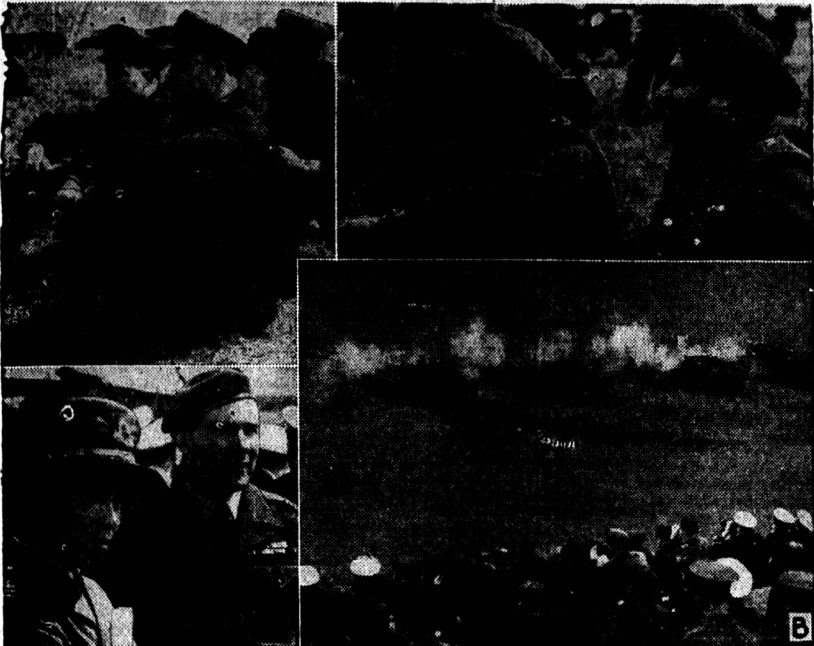


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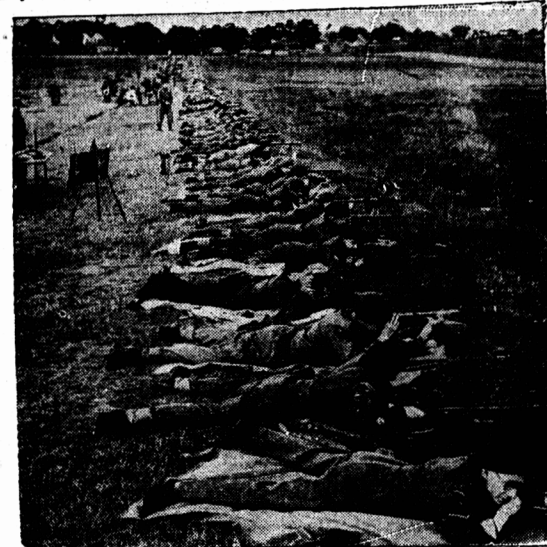
## Four Nations Show a Great Deal of Interest



THREE CONTINENTS are represented by the groups of interested men pictured here. Top left America, represented by U.S. Army and Air Force officers. Top right: Asia, by Indian Army and Air Force officers. Bottom left: Europe (and Asia again) by Air Force officers of Britain (right) and Thailand. Bottom right: The point of their interest: this year's edition of the annual display of Britain's Royal School of Artillery, on Salisbury Plain, Wiltshire. Self-propelled field guns are blazing away at a target. Other British Commonwealth and Western Union nations were also represented.



COMMANDING EYES — Top officers watch as troops of the First Cavalry Division establish a beachhead at Pohang, Korea. Gen. Hobart Gay (left) is commanding general of the Division, and Rear Adm. J.L. Doyle commanded the amphibious task force.



Shooting for the Kinnaird Cup at Bisley, Surrey, opened in ideal weather for the 81st National Rifle Association meeting. Sixteen overseas groups are entered.



Meaford's big fleet of trolling boats will be one of the attractions at the Ontario town's Old Home Week being held over civic holiday in August. With rod and reel, Carol Carty holds a fish. Fishing season is heavy this month and continues well into August. Old Home Week will also feature a carnival.



World organization of the teaching profession is holding a week-long conference, attended by 200 delegates representing 2,000,000 teachers, at Ottawa. Three delegates are Peggy Coulter, left, Rosemary Pogue, Gladys Gray.



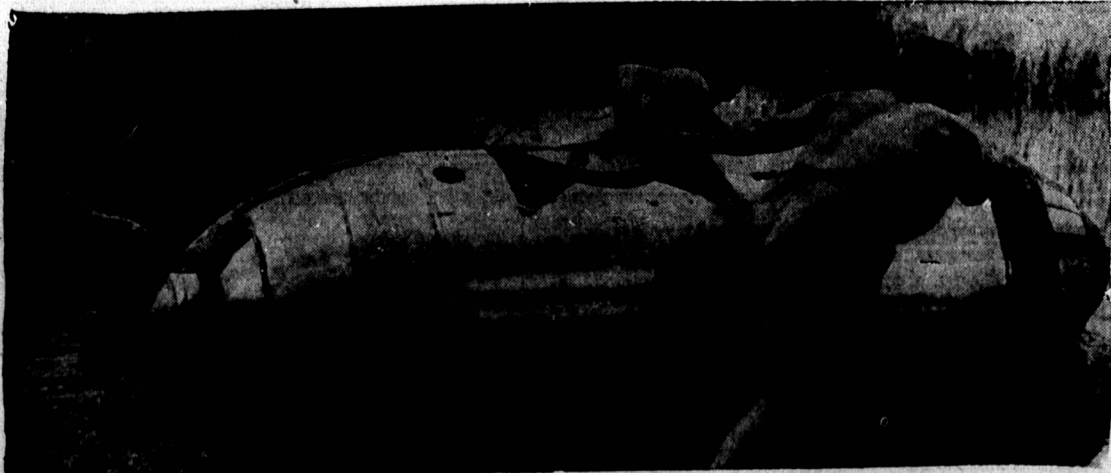
A Chinese marine is shown standing guard at Keelung Harbor, Formosa, as a U. S. destroyer, the flagship of Vice Admiral Arthur Struble, enters waters to protect the island from invasion by Chinese Communists.



Major Lloyd Hill, emerging from his barrel, did not go over the Niagara Falls to the disappointment of a throng estimated at 200,000. Hill is pulled out of the barrel at the weir where his craft was driven by rapids and currents, ending his trip. Throngs lined up three deep in spots for four hours.



ALL ASHORE — Troops of the U.S. First Cavalry Division land at the southeast Korean port of Manila in World War II, was accompanied by units of the 25th Division. The troops, unopposed at the beachhead, quickly pushed inland.



Barrel, without Hill in it, went over the falls. Two of Hill's helpers pushing barrel. Jerry McAndrew and Frank Marasco, above, were nearly swept over the falls, providing the greatest excitement of afternoon, but which most of crowd knew nothing about. Hill took a pounding when he went through upper rapids. Later he said he would rather shoot Whirlpool rapids than repeat performance but said he would try to go again soon.



### CANADIAN PRIESTS WONT FLEE REDS

Refusing to leave their work, three Canadian priests were left behind in Taejon, Korea, at the Franciscan monastery base abandoned by the U. S. general headquarters in the face of advancing Red troops. At left is Rev. J. D'Aoust with Rev. T. Roy. A personal appeal from the Canadian provincial of their order has been sent to them to seek safety at



WAR IS LIKE THIS — A scene of pathos in South Korea. An army chaplain bends over a wounded American soldier, comforting him as best aid station somewhere near the battle front in he can.