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Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian Socialist and former premier, leads anti-Leopold faction. He recently addressed an anti-Leopold meeting in Martyrs Square, Brussels. The assemblage took a public oath to drive King Leopold from the throne. Belgium is said to be thinking of withdrawing the rest of its occupation army from Germany to cope with growing nation-wide unrest over King Leopold's return to the throne. Spaak warned the government that widespread strikes and riots outside palace were "the start of a revolution."



Poultry and livestock conference at the Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, Ont., attracted some 400 specialists from Canada and the U. S. as foremost scientific information was made available for practical producers and breeders. Here are some of those attending and their families grouped outside one of the college buildings. The director of the Dominion Marketing Service told assemblage that pork prices may drop, but he said beef prices will continue high.

BAZOOKA BONANZA — The new 3.5 super bazooka, a big boost for the American troops' morale since its introduction in Korea, goes off with a puff of smoke as a GI fires it at an enemy tank. This weapon is capable of stopping the Reds' heavy tanks, which could withstand attacks by the earlier, lighter bazooka.



MEN AT WORK—As a 1st Cavalry Division jeep rolls across this bridge near Yongdong, Army engineers prepare to blow up the span. They're connecting wires to detonate charges placed under the bridge. Other GI's stand watch. (Photo by NEA staff correspondent Ed Hoffman.)



American tanks and infantry units are shown as they move toward defence positions south of the Yongdong area. The U.S. First Cavalry and 25th Infantry divisions were repulsed by Communist thrusts and were forced back five miles. A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the North

Koreans were attacking along the whole front in a massive offensive designed to push the Allies into the sea before the U. N. can gather strength for their counter-offensive and before air strikes demolish their supply lines



Moments of quiet are rare on the South Korean front, north of Hamchang, the South Korean 1st Division has scored successes in a two-pronged attack, partly encircling elements of a North Korean division, which fell to the Korean Reds. On the central



Large northern pike caught in Cecobe Lake, near Burk's Falls, Ont., are held by Van Mill, left, and H. Carter. Larger one is 43 inches in length and weighs 29 pounds.



(Above) During an obedience demonstration the dogs sit in a circle while their handlers march round them. (Left) Cpl. W. J. Sutton shows a trick with Senior Instructor Dog Mick.

DOG SENTRIES OF THE R.A.F.

THE R.A.F., whose fighter-pilots made "dogfight" a household word during the war, gave a brilliant demonstration at the Farnborough Air Display of a "dogfight" on the ground.

The demonstration was given by a team from the R.A.F. Police Dog Training Centre, Staverton, Cheltenham, where airmen are trained as dog handlers, and dogs are trained to detect and apprehend airfield intruders.

The display showed airmen being given their initial instruction with well-trained dogs and later showed how recruits handle "raw" puppies. There are 124 kennels at the Centre. At the age of four months a puppy is sent to an active service patrolman at an R.A.F. station, where it is reared in the company of the patrolman's own dog. When the puppy is a year old it is returned to the Centre for serious training before being posted to a station for full-time active service.

On night patrols the dogs pick up the scent of any intruder. They are trained not to be savage, but will immediately seize an intruder by the forearm if an attempt to escape is made or the patrolman is attacked.

Senior Instructor Dog Rex tackles a supposed intruder. Wearing the special sleeve is Sgt. R. Tustin, and the handler is Sgt. W. T. Darnell.



A march past of the handlers with their dogs at heel, off the lead. This is part of the obedience training. Dog obedience is stimulated by training the dogs to perform a series of tricks.



New swimming pool at Grand Valley, Ont., opened when Reeve Jim Hillis cut the ribbon held by Betty Lou Fatum and Shirley Campbell, of Fergus, Ont., group.



At a ceremony in the White House, President Truman puts his signature to the \$1,222,500,000 arms aid bill. About a billion of this sum goes to Western Europe and Atlantic Treaty nations, and the rest to Iran, Turkey and Greece. Witnessing the signing are, left to right, Sen. Millard Tydings; Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Deputy Economic Co-operation Administrator William Foster; E. T. Dickison, assistant to joint secretaries of defence; Sen. Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Sen. Alex Wiley.



Streamlined passenger about to board a plane at London airport for the U. S. is Northern Star, a Wembley racing greyhound insured for \$31,000. Air hostess is Penny Nolan.