

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Had it not been for Marshall aid from the U.S., Europe's recovery would have been delayed by a generation, Harold Wilson, above, president of the board of trade, said in London. Speaking to a representative group of U.S. and British business men at a meeting of the dollar exports board, Wilson said U.S. assistance had been a major factor contributing to the continued freedom of Europe. "We in Britain appreciate deeply what it has been the mining industry, but more than any other, that has been responsible for the opening up and permanent settlement of Canada's 1,500,000 square miles of northland. He discussed the likelihood of a big mining boom if oil is discovered in the Northwest Territories."

Canada's northern territory is "potentially one of the richest sections of the continent in terms of natural assets," said Resources Minister Winters, above, in speaking to the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines. Mr. Winters said that from the earliest times fur production has been a mainstay of the northern economy, but it has been the mining industry, but more than any other, that has been responsible for the opening up and permanent settlement of Canada's 1,500,000 square miles of northland. He discussed the likelihood of a big mining boom if oil is discovered in the Northwest Territories.



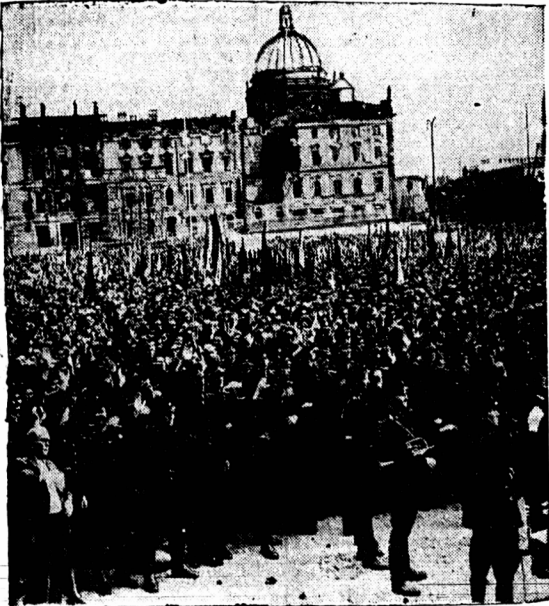
Three Canadian warships, Canada's reply to the Red challenge in Korea, are crossing the Pacific from the Royal Navy's Esquimalt base. Tearful farewells were reminiscent of wartime sailings: Saying good-by



to his wife and children, Bruce, five; Ronald, three, is Chief P. O. Charles M. Stroud. Gangway sentry seen at right is Able Seaman David Buick of Hamilton, Ontario.



Here is a view of the three destroyers, Athabaskan, Sioux and Cayuga, destined for Pearl Harbor, accompanied for part of the journey by the cruiser Ontario. Last five minutes ashore were precious ones for George Colley, Toronto, whose wife and son David were at jetty to watch destroyer flotilla leave.



Communists propagandists in the Soviet sector of Berlin stage a giant rally and parade in which demonstrators carried banners warning the U.S. to "keep hands off Korea." Pictured here are some of the 30,000 demonstrators as they massed in a public square.



U. N. OBSERVER — Col. Alfred Katzin, above, of South Africa, is serving as U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie's personal observer in the Korean battle.



Foodstuffs are being loaded on the Canadian destroyers at Esquimalt, B.C., prior to their departure. Canadian cruiser Ontario will accompany them for 48 hours on their journey, some 150 miles out to sea, then return to Esquimalt. Canada is joining Great Britain, Australia, and other members of the U.N. in offering support to the United Nations in fierce Korean fighting.



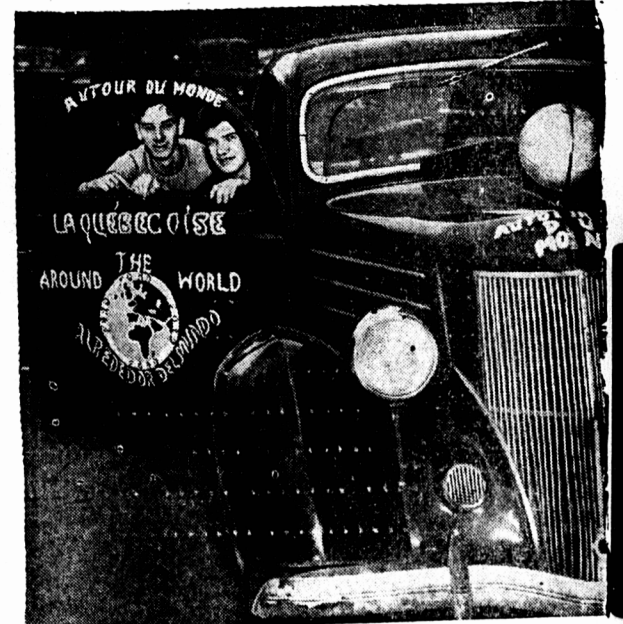
Canadian destroyers Sioux, Cayuga and Athabaskan are leaving Victoria for 14-day journey to Pearl Harbor. They will continue to Korea if U.S. asks aid. Plotting charts of Korean waters are Lieut. G. E. Ollson, left, of Vancouver, and C.P.O. J. A. Machee, on the bridge of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, Pacific bound ship.



Johnston Murray directs movement of the 300-pound siren. Cline Bagnell guides it up the ladder. Reminiscent of last war preparations in Canadian towns was the placing of a combined air raid and fire siren atop Orangeville, Ont., fire hall.



A group of 12 P-80 jet fighters are on their way from Van Nuys, Cal., to Alaska to bolster defences there. The jet pilots are seen as they discuss the trip.



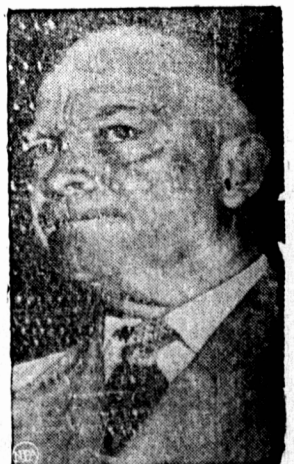
These two students of a Quebec university, Jean B. Oullet, left, and Leon B. Langlois, intend to travel around the world, studying geography and history during the next four years. Car will go too, they say.



Son of the famous general who led the first air raid on Japan in World War II, Lieut. John P. Doolittle, 27, swallows some coffee before piloting his C-46 from an American base in Japan for South Korea. The craft carries critical material to Korea for the Republic forces and the U.S. troops battling North Korean Communist invaders.



Out of the fighting comes a story of heroism of a Canadian nurse. Korean army hospital staff, shipped out 2,600 white women and children. Captain Viola McConnell, 26, was "magnificent" after the order to evacuate, said Anetta Rose, a theological teacher from Nova Scotia. "She took complete charge and organized transport to a seaport 25 miles away." Put aboard Norwegian freighter Rineholt were 637 persons.



CALL FOR TRUTH — Stern-faced Dwight D. Eisenhower appears before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee in Washington, where he called for a global "truth" campaign to offset Russian propaganda. He testified in behalf of an all-out attack on Soviet propagandists.