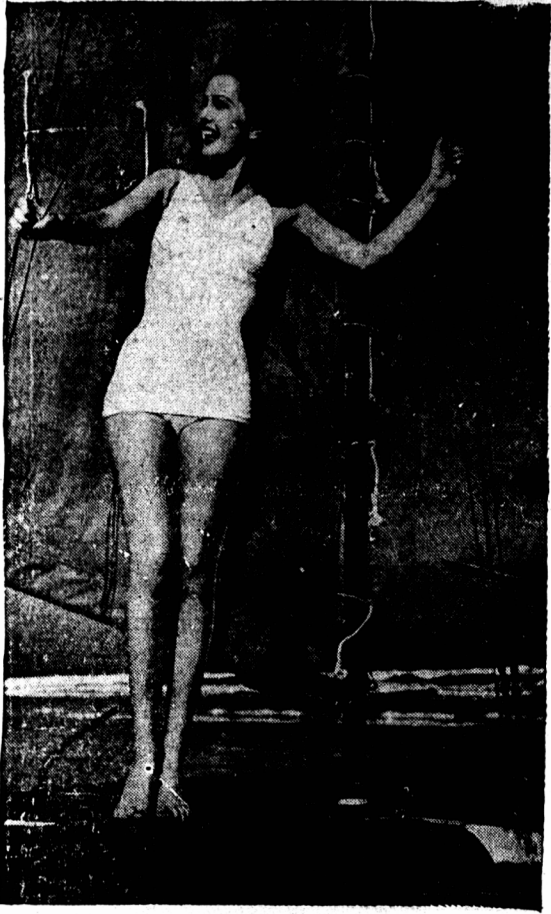


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



UNDECORATION DAY—Movie Actor Audie Murphy, most decorated American hero of World War II, has given away his 21 medals to kids all over the country. His Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's most prized military award, went to his nephew, Weldon Burns, 8, of Dallas, Tex. He doesn't remember who got most of the others. "There are too many guys who should have gotten medals and never did," said Murphy.



A severe 15-minute electrical, wind and rain storm ripped through the Windsor district recently, injuring nearly a score of persons and causing an estimated \$100,000 damage. The storm, which cut a narrow path from west to east, just missed the downtown district, whistling eastward to suburban and held a velocity of 65 miles m.p.h. for nearly two minutes—left in its wake broken windows, uprooted trees, fires, broken roofs of houses, garages, seen above.



TWO IN THE BUSH'S—Mrs. R. M. Bush of Atlanta, Ga., gingerly removes the mail from her sidewalk mailbox, careful not to disturb Momma Bluebird, who is housekeeping inside. The Bluebirds are the fourth couple to move in and raise a family in the same location. It's okay with the Bushes as long as Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird leave their mail alone.

East Meets West at U.N. Headquarters



In full ceremonial dress, representatives of the Mohawks, the Senecas and the Tuscaroras—American Indians who live on reservations on both sides of the border in Eastern Canada and the USA—recently visited United Nations headquarters to ask for aid on complaints involving treaties. Here Miss Emily Gensel, (right) of the Mohawk nation talks with Mrs. Hanna Mukta, representative of India on the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

An old-timer once summed up his ideas of P. E. I. summers like this: "A vacationer's paradise, and a businessman's dream". And if his summary is correct, this might well be the biggest summer in the province's history. Although the government is making no official predictions, private estimates indicate thousands of visitors will come here this year.



ENLARGED PHOTO—Robert Earl Hughes of Fishook, Ill., weighing 600 pounds, may not be the biggest man in the world but it's a safe bet he's the world's biggest photographer. Seen trying out a new flash gun camera on his farm in Fishook, Hughes measures eight feet around waist and 33 inches around one thigh.



"BANTAM BEN"

Little Ben Hogan, the bantam battler from Texas, fought all the way up the long, hard road back as he won a triple playoff for the U. S. National Open golf championship. At death's door only 16 months ago after an automobile accident which seemed to end his brilliant career, Hogan fired a steady 36-33-69, one under par, at Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., to win America's greatest golf prize for the second time, by downing Lloyd Mangrum and George Fazio. Mangrum, the dapper 1946 champion had a 36-37-73 and Fazio, the balding Pennsylvanian, shot a fading 37-32-75.



SOUND ROUND—Lee Mackey, Jr., a young unemployed golf pro from Birmingham, Ala., kisses his golf ball after breaking the National Open record with a six-under-par 64. His record-breaking play gave him the first round lead in this year's Open at the Merion Golf Club course, Ardmore, Pa.



Farmer Paul Trent of McMinnville, Oregon, was called into the backyard of his home by his excited wife on May 11, and made good use of his camera as he quickly made photos of a flying disc passing overhead. This photo, one of three, in which the "flying saucer" appeared like an inverted soup dish with a thin rim and a dome-like superstructure, centred by a short straight upright. Trent estimated the "thing" was about 20 or 30 feet in diameter and it seemed "both dark and silver." Trent elaborated. "There wasn't any flame and it was moving fairly slow. Then I snapped the first picture. It moved a little to the left and I moved to the right to take another picture. Then it seemed to pick up speed suddenly and in no time at all it vanished out of sight". Trent said he delayed talking about the photos because he was "scared."



A small cabin cruiser is battered against the spillway near Oakmont, Pa., in the swift waters of the Allegheny River. Four were rescued, but four drowned, two of them being would-be rescuers.



RESCUED FOUR FROM FIERY DEATH

Mrs. Frank Snelgrove, of Lindsay, Ont., saved lives of four youngsters who became trapped in a burning chicken house. On hearing terrified screams of children, elderly woman broke down door of improvised play-house, dragged them to safety. If rescue had been made five minutes later they would all have been "burned to death", said Lindsay fire chief.



John "Duggie" Imrie, four, seen at home, was one of the children saved by Mrs. Snelgrove. She wrapped her apron around his head to put out flames on his hair. The other three youngsters had their burns treated in hospital.



RIVAL CLASH IN PARIS
Infiltrating a meeting of 250 members of a Titoist organization in Paris, 100 pro-Russian Communists attempt to "work over" their rival group with a few chairs and whatever else comes to hand. The sortie ended with the Titoists ejecting the blood-smeared pro-Moscow Communists before the police arrived. Fourteen of the rioters were injured and 10 others were taken into custody.



It's like fall in some sections of Muskoka, Ont., where a great plague of tent caterpillars has stripped the foliage from the trees. Joyce Genoe and Audrey Deyette stand behind ruined trees, at left. Close-up shows pests. Tree, crawling with destructive worms, at right, is examined by



Audrey Deyette, near Lake Muskoka. When caterpillars attack a tree they strip foliage in a few minutes and they have control of almost 3,000,000 acres.



AS POPE CONSECRATED NEW CHAPEL

Below the basilica of St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, Pope Pius XII is seen as he celebrated mass in the new chapel located on the first floor of the grottoes. This was the only photograph authorized by the Vatican for publication as the Pope consecrated the chapel.