

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

School Days Are Happy Ones For Students At O.A.C.



Little Beverly Sherwin of Fort Erie, Ont., who will be three in March, was crowned queen of the Buffalo Baby Festival. She emerged winner from more than 1,000 contestants. Beverly won a screen test. Following it, she took part in a short color film, "A Day in Babyland," made by a Hollywood studio. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Sherwin of Niagara Blvd., Fort Erie.



One-week-long social recreational course now under way at Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., has proved to be very popular, according to the number of young people who have come from miles around to enroll. It has also attracted many members of Junior Farmers' organization, to which Lorrie Scott of Woodville and Donald Coffey of Schomberg, seen dancing, belong.



Social recreation is just one of many popular phases in course designed for boys and girls from rural communities. Seen enjoying the dip and dive routine of square dance are osepphine Lennox of Mansfield and Charlie Wilcox of Beaton.



Princess Ashraf, twin sister of Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran, is seen with second addition to her family, as her young daughter, Azadash, made her camera debut at Teheran Iran. The third party in this royal group is Prince Shahrian, first-born child of Iranian princess



In use at London airport when a B-17 bomber plane crashed there on landing was a new type of fireman's helmet, designed by the British ministry of civil aviation. The helmet is smaller than the usual fireman's helmet in order to facilitate entry through small apertures in the fuselages, and is lighter, being made of leather. Most outstanding feature is the addition of a visor made of heat and fire resisting plastic, which protects the fireman's face, the most vulnerable spot in case of burning gasoline. The visor, covering the whole of the face, can be swivelled over the helmet to the back when not in use.



REUNION IN PARIS — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the proposed European Defence Army, shakes hands with Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery (left), after "Ike" arrived in Paris. With them is Montgomery's aide, Lt. Col. Costa de Beauregard (centre).



A lighter moment in busy lives of Canadian sailors on duty in Korea is seen being enacted here as Petty Officer Jack Ross, left, of Brandon, Man., enjoys relaxing game of chess with Petty Officer J. D. Cragg of Victoria, B. C., H.M.C.S. Cayuga is one of three Canadian warships engaged in active duty in U.N.'s fight against Communist aggression in Korea.



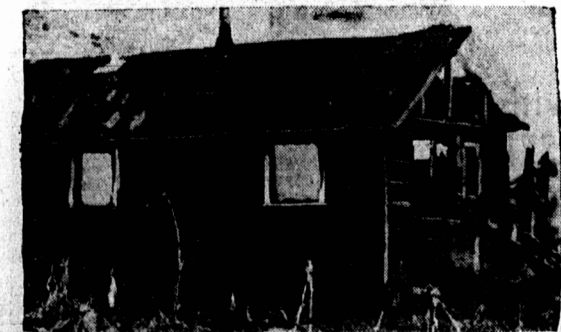
Two top Ontario plowmen in last year's international plowing match held at Alliston, Ont., have left for a six-week tour of Europe, where they will participate in a plowing match to be held at Cornwall, England, on Jan. 23, and in the international match, Northern Ireland, on Feb. 14. It will be the fifth overseas match for Canadians, who will be competing against entrants from all over Western Europe. Canada's representatives, Hugh Leslie, left, of Georgetown, and Herbert Jarvis of Agincourt will be up against tough competition when they make their English debut, as Canadian competitors keep to straight simple plowing, while in England various plow attachments are allowed



SAFETY MEASURE — Pfc. Billy Robertson of Montcoak, W. Va., uses a mine detector to inspect the packs of refugees fleeing south before the onrushing Communist hordes. Detector is used to find arms or other contraband.



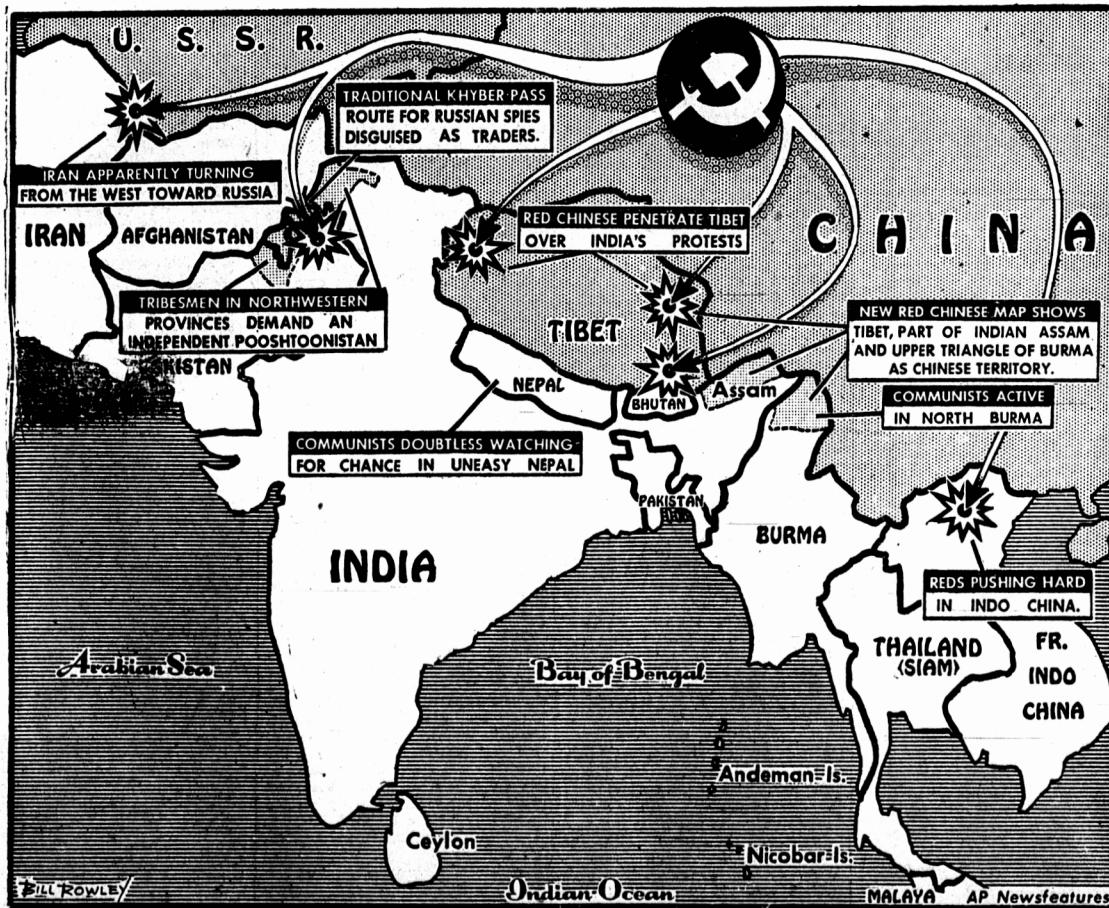
MR. AND MRS. HOARE ... GRIEFSTRICKEN PARENTS



SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Too small to climb out of his crib, 14-months-old Johnny Hoare was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home at Cobourg, Ont., and sent his brother and sister to hospital with critical burns. Father of victim tried vainly to rescue his son as his wife fled to safety with their three other children, but smoke and flames beat him back. Youngster was asphyxiated in blaze which started from overheated stove in kitchen.

INDIA BEGINS TO FEEL THE PRESSURE



By Herman R. Allen
There's trouble all around India and Pakistan. Much of the trouble is Communist trouble. There have been no actual moves against the two countries, but what has been going on adds up to plenty of psychological warfare.
Biggest case in point probably is Tibet. Chinese Communists started invading that snowy mystery land last fall. It doesn't seem probable that they—or their Russian backers—could contemplate an actual invasion of the Indian sub-continent from Tibet, but the very fact of their being there is enough to give Indians and Pakistanis the jitters.
Perhaps the Communist motive is to nevy-war them into undertaking a military preparedness program that would upset their economies so much that Communism would find reader acceptance. Indian Communists are reported planning to capitalize on the Tibet invasion by promoting guerrilla activity.
In line with the Chinese Communist military invasion of Tibet is the recent Chinese publication of a map showing all of Tibet and neighboring parts of India and Burma as parts of China.
Communist bands already are running fairly freely in upper Burma, but Reds are not yet an active menace in India. There is no national Indian Communist party although almost every province has one. The Reds are kept well under control by jailing their leaders from time to time, not on political charges but on charges of arson, conspiracy or one criminal act or another committed in the course of political activities.
The principal military threat to India seems to be through Indo-China and the Malay Peninsula. The French, with American help, are fighting a stand-off battle against Communists who, with Russian and Chinese backing, are trying to take over all Indo-China. Eventually, if it consolidates there, Communism might well try to drive farther.
Adding to the apprehension in India and Pakistan is tension at three points just outside or inside their frontiers. Those are Nepal, Iran and the northwest frontier provinces facing Afghanistan.
Nepal has just put down a palace revolution. Apparently it didn't amount to much, but it came at a bad time and place from the Indian point of view. Nepal lies between parts of Tibet and India, and anything that might create there the disorganized conditions under which Communism prospers would be of grave concern to India. India has let it be known that it intends to keep a tight thumb on Nepal.
Iran, the kingdom to the west of India and Pakistan, has just been placed under a state of alert. Its premier says it looks to him like World War III is just around the corner and that Iran will fight against any comer.
The Russians have long been railing at the extent of western influence in the Iranian oil fields.
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Nurse Winifred Warren is Seen Checking Dental History of Richie Edwards

A 10-year-long experiment that fluorides in water did something to stave off tooth decay, and since that time fluorination has received world-wide attention. Now at the halfway mark doctors at Brantford hope that a six-week long study of the teeth of 1,000 school children now under way will prove experiment a success.