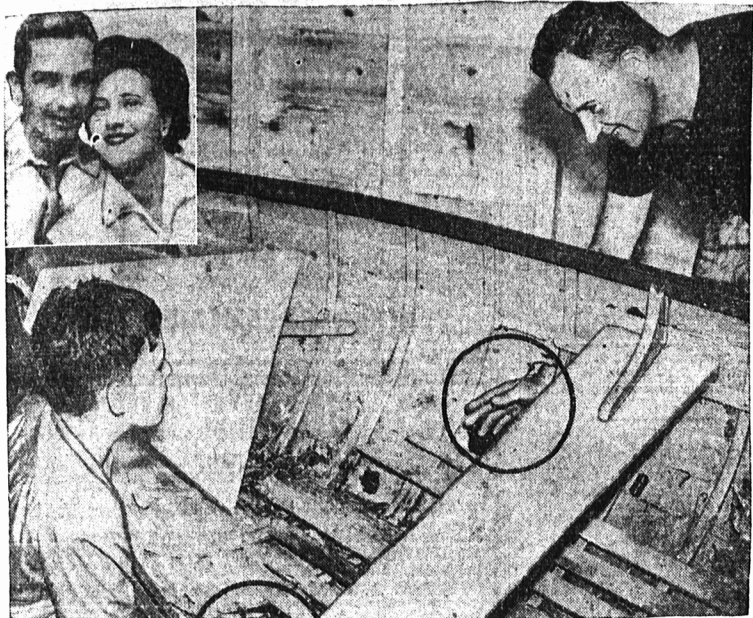


THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Storm's Only Lightning Bolt Kills Fisherman at Midland, Ont.



Cracking out of a black sky a lightning bolt killed 21-year-old Jim Ross of Toronto, as he sat fishing with his fiancée Helen Henderson, also of Toronto, seen inset, in a rowboat near shore of Little Lake, at Midland, Ont. The bolt, which also smashed two eight-inch holes in the bottom of the boat—under-

Fire Takes Its Toll Aboard Tanker



Fireboats are shown battling the flames aboard the tanker Victor H. Kelly after fire and explosions aboard the Kelly and another tanker, the Lampoc, in midstream. One man died of a heart attack, another man is missing, and 30 were injured in the fire. The Lampoc, however, managed to pull away from



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR — Alistair Fraser, 66, former vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, who has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of his native Nova Scotia, effective Oct. 1. He was born in New Glasgow. (CP PHOTO)



VETERAN EDITOR — Arthur R. Ford, 73, is editor-in-chief of the London Free Press. He was president of The Canadian Press in 1942. He has served on newspapers in Stratford, Ottawa, New York, Winnipeg and Toronto. He was appointed Chancellor of the University of Western Ontario, in June, 1947. (CP PHOTO)



Clifford Riga of Trenton, Ont., is seen with his wife who saved his life following his near drowning in Trent canal. Noticing her husband in distress while attempting to rescue a non-swimmer who drowned, Mrs. Riga dived in fully clothed to rescue him, losing her glasses and wallet containing \$23 in the attempt.



The lilting call of the bagpipes beckoned a record number of tartan-clad lads and lassies from many parts of Canada and the U.S. to participate in the gay and colorful Highland games at Maxwellville, Ont., in the Ottawa valley. Among the many pretty and talented competitors was attractive Connie Kippen, who, in traditional Scottish tartan, gave a sparkling performance of old Highland dances.

Piano Fights Back at Fighting Man



THE LONG-SUFFERING canteen piano, beaten and banged by the serviceman, is at last fighting back—at least so far as the British are concerned. Pictured trying to do the impossible—to park his glass on the sloping top—is a Tommy. Sloping sides and keyboard also discourage similar attempts with glasses or cigarettes. Other fighting features: solid oak construction, brass kicking plate around pedals, copper keyboard ends (for ashtray use) and non-inflammable, cigarette-stainless, plastic keys. Already in use in a London barracks, the piano may soon be defying Tommies where they stand against Communism in places like Korea and Malaya.

Science Improves Polio "Iron Lung"



Dr. James L. Whitteberger, professor of physiology at the Harvard School of Public Health, demonstrates a new portable "breathing apparatus," which works not only on the chest but also on the diaphragm. Serving as a model in the demonstration at the New York Academy of Medicine is tiny polio victim Joan Brickfield, 3 1-2, who was stricken with the dread disease when she was seven months old.



Just one day old, these two deer at London zoo are becoming acquainted with one another by the simple process of rubbing noses. Even at this age they can run fast.



SHAVER GETS THE BIRD — Lt. Hal Krewin, of Winnipeg, Canada, who is with the Lord Strathcona Horse Regiment in Korea, gets the bird from "Pauline," a Korean swallow. Pauline moved into a hat hung above his mirror, and now Lt. Krewin must dodge busy wings every time he shaves—and he doesn't dare "swallow."



A violent dispute over the seating of Nationalist China by Communist members at the International Red Cross conference, recently held in Toronto, caused one of the most uproarious and unruly first plenary sessions in the history of the society. After heated exchanges lasting about an hour with Red China, represented at right by Su Uing Kuan, Russia, Nationalist China, represented at left by Dr. J. Heng Liu, and the high Red Cross executives on the dais participating, pandemonium broke loose and the newly elected Canadian chairman of the 1952 conference, John A. MacAnlay, hurriedly adjourned the session to avoid a complete breakdown of the meeting. Even before the conference opened, there had been many protests at the seating of several delegations. The standing commission, which with the host country issues invitation had reviewed the matter and decided not only would Nationalist delegates be confirmed, but they would be given equal status with the Red China representatives.



FOOTBALL COACH—Glen Dobbs, 31, is coach of Saskatchewan Rough Riders, western Canadian football champions of 1951. He was chosen Western Conference All-Star quarterback in 1951. He previously won All-American honors at Tulsa University. He turned professional with Brooklyn Dodgers in 1946. (CP Photo)



By the stroke of a pen, 158 Indians will embrace the white man's democracy this fall, when municipal government comes to Metlakatla, northern B. C. fishing village, once the metropolis of the province, away back in the 1860's and now one of Canada's most prosperous and enlightened Indian communities. Enfranchisement of Metlakatla will be the first time in Canadian history that a complete native band has shed its status as wards of the state, to claim the full rights and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship. One of the men responsible for this action is Indian superintendent at Prince Rupert, F. E. Anfield—seen with his secretary, Agnes Young, Skidegate Indian—who has spent the last eight years clearing legal hurdles to obtain the enfranchisement.