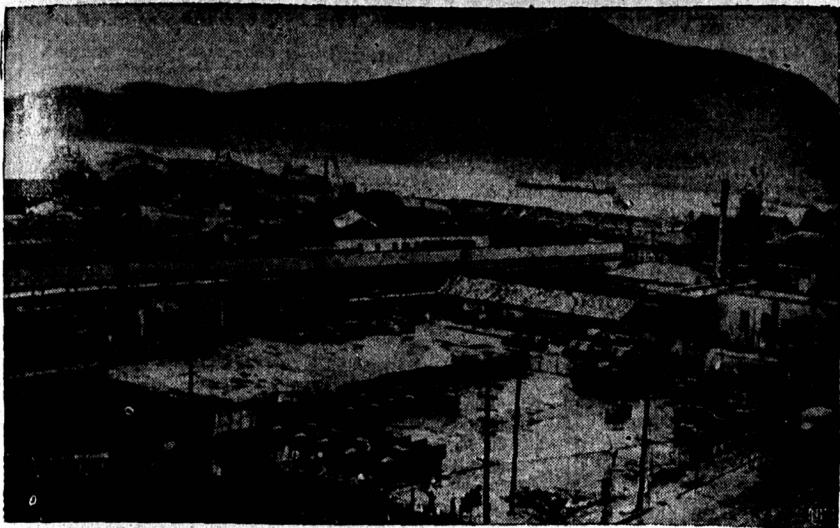


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RED TARGET—Shown here is a view of the harbor at Pusan, South Korea, which is the object of the North Korean Communist all-out offensive. Since it is the main port of entry for both personnel and supplies, Pusan is of tremendous importance to the American and Allied forces now fighting to maintain a foothold in Korea.



SAYS CRATER CONTAINS NO VALUABLE MINERAL

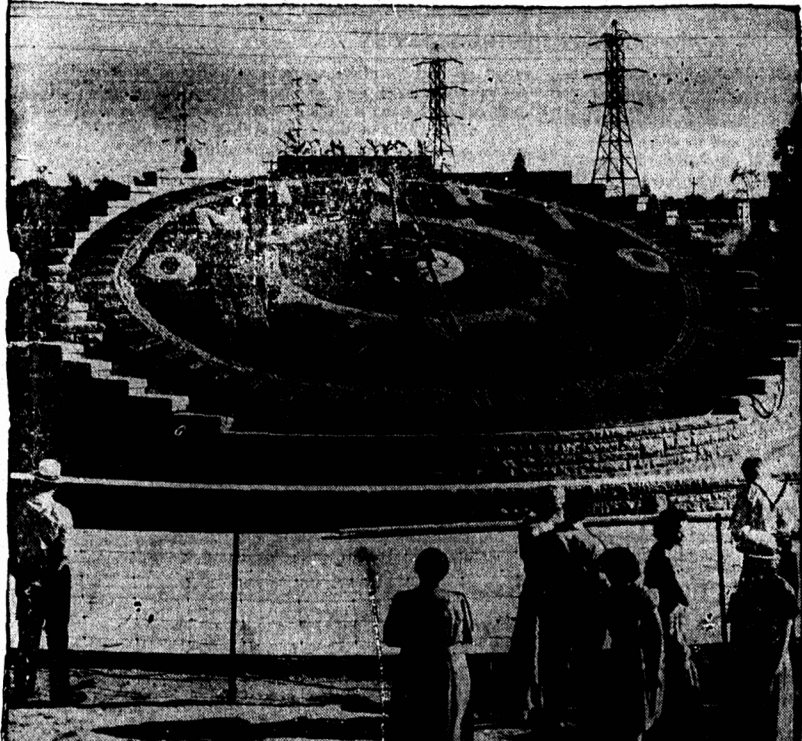
Investigation of the crater in Northern Quebec, believed caused by a falling meteorite has led geologists to give up hope of finding rare minerals there. The crater, three miles wide, and the largest known in the world, was photographed in 1947 by the R. C. A. F. and investigated this month by an expedition from Toronto. Location of crater is shown on map above.



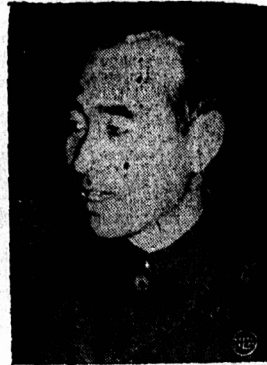
First draft of Canada's special force for the U. N. is going through induction routine at Petawawa, Ont. Typical recruit is Grant Harding, 19, Toronto, shown getting instruction on use of Plaf gun from Cpl. Joe Cain. Petawawa is beehive of activity.



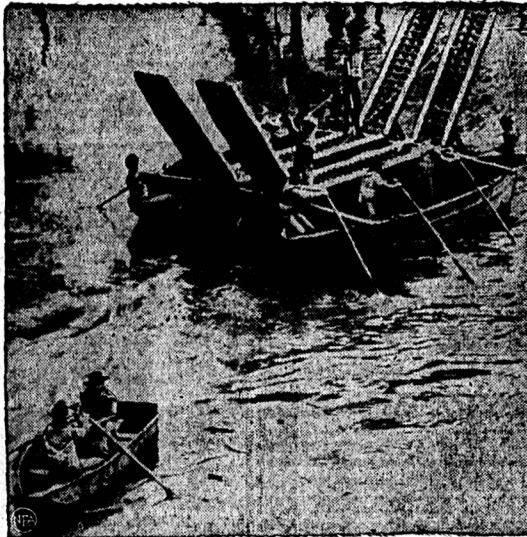
"They're a first-class group of men," says Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes after seeing first volunteers. Three infantry regiments, each of about 850 men, with supporting units, will comprise U. N. brigade. Harding takes time out to write to his mother.



Giant floral clock, replica of famous one in Princes' Gardens at Edinburgh, Scotland, is attracting wide attention just outside Niagara Falls, Ont. at Queenston plant of Hydro Electric Power Commission. The entire face is of shrubbery. Letters are substituted for the numbers on face of clock.



NEW RED CHIEF—Reports from Canton, the capital of Communist-occupied China, say that the next military chief in Manchuria might be Russian-trained Gen. Lin Piao, above, at present commander of the crack Fourth Field Army, Manchuria, which is adjacent to Korea, and is of tremendous strategic importance in both the hot and cold wars.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—As part of a stepped-up training program to prepare themselves before joining U. N. forces fighting in Korea, Australian infantrymen and engineers engage in intensive



maneuvers. At left, mortar crewmen practice in order to improve their accuracy. Pictured at right are Aussie engineers engaged in floating a section of a pontoon bridge into place.



Child Actress Gigi Perreau, nine, uses fingers to figure out her new salary, as mother looks on, at Hollywood. She earns \$500 a week, must put 20 cent. into bonds.



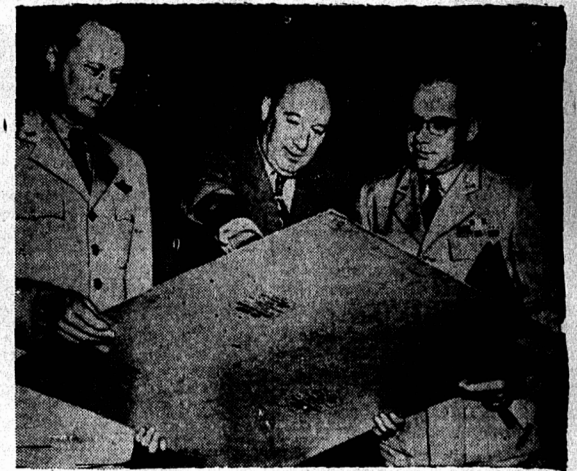
Recent recruit for Canada's Korean brigade is Shirakawa Yoshiki, above. Yoshiki, a Japanese fisherman driven west by the war, hasn't been paid by Canadian Government for his confiscated fishing boat but bears no grudge. He gave up job to enlist in brigade, says he hates Communism, is helping both Canada and Japan by joining force.



NEW ATOM CHIEF—Carleton Shuggs, above, has been named acting general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. He succeeds Carroll L. Wilson, who resigned, declaring he lacks "confidence" in Chairman Gordon Dean and accusing other members of the commission of "meddling" in the management of the huge atomic program.



Well over a thousand persons filed past the bier of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell as it rested in the Hall of Fame, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. Here Prime Minister St. Laurent heads the line of mourners as the casket of the labor minister was taken from the Buildings for burial.



Taking time to check some material before session of the U. S. Armed Services Committee are, left to right, Maj.-Gen. T. H. Landon, of U. S. Air Force; Rep. Melvin Price, of the House Armed Services committee, and Maj.-Gen. Francis L. Ankenbrandt, U. S. Air Force director of communications. The armed services group met in secret session to hear testimony of the Air Force generals on the proposed U. S.-Canada radar fence.



Veteran of five years combat duty in World War II, Norman Frost, 28, of Toronto, has enlisted with Canada's special force for the U. N. "I enlisted because I was thinking of the kiddies," said Frost, shown with wife and three youngsters, Norman, nine, left; Joanne, 18 months; Patricia, three. He has sold a profitable taxi business in order to serve.



BEHIND THE SCENES—One of the chief Russian advisers to the North Korean military leaders is believed to be Col. Gen. Terenty Shtykov, whose headquarters is near the Communist capital of Pyongyang. Observers believe much of the Reds' early success in the Korean fighting was due to Shtykov's advice.



COVER BOYS—A 1st Marine Division bazooka team and machine gunners cover a road leading to the front lines in South Korea. The Marines were spearheading the advance by U. S. forces on the southern front. (Photo by NEA staff correspondent Stanley Tretick.)