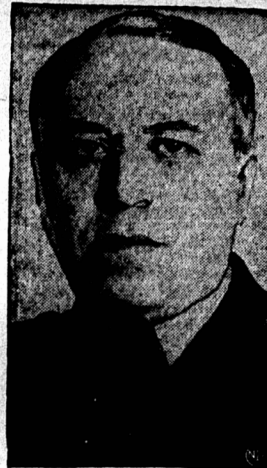


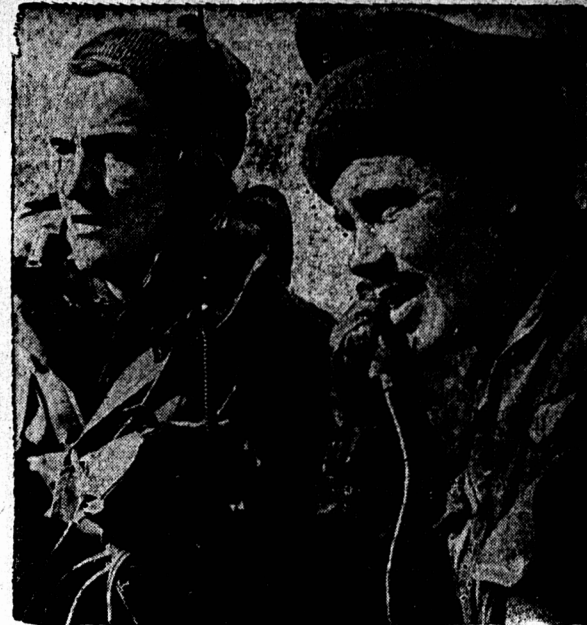
# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



"Queen of the North" for 1951 is Helen Lundy, right, crowned at the fourth annual Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival at The Pas. She chats with Mrs. W. A. Cox, who was queen at Hudson Bay dog derby in 1921. An Eskimo family trekked all the way from Eskimo Point, north of Churchill, to attend gala affair.



**AFTER RED CZECHS**—Deputy Foreign Minister Valerin Zorin, above, ace trouble-shooter for the Kremlin, has reportedly gone to Czechoslovakia to look into the trouble inside the Czech Communist Party. Moscow is said to be concerned about two things: "Titoism", including a possible political revolt, and sabotage of Czech industry.



Princess Pats who are fighting Peterboro, Ont., left, and C.S.M. with the British Commonwealth Glen Laird of Calgary, shown division include Pte. Frank Cox of trolling mortar fire.



Taking part in joint U.S.-British naval exercises in the Mediterranean, the U.S. destroyer Gearing, cuts through the water beside the 6th fleet flagship U.S.S. Newport. The manoeuvres are largest undertaken since the war. News during refueling operation.



**RED BOSS AILING**—Reliable sources in Hong Kong reported that Mao Tze-tung, boss of the Chinese Communists, was stricken by a heart attack as the result of overwork and the strain of the Korean crisis. Mao, 52, has suffered from heart trouble for a long time. His official title is chairman of the "People's Government" of Red China.



**NEW NET SCANDAL**—Flanked by detectives, Ed Warner, C.C.N.Y. basketball star, uniform satchel in hand, leaves the New York District Attorney's office after being questioned. Warner, along with two other C.C.N.Y. players, Al Roth and Ed Roman, were named in a new basketball "fix" scandal. They have been charged with accepting gamblers' bribes.

## ARMS FOR GERMANS: WEST BERLIN'S EMERGENCY POLICE CORPS GETS FRENCH WEAPONS FOR BASIC TRAINING

While the argument over rearming Western Germany simmers, these West Berlin policemen are already learning to use the weapons of the Atlantic Pact nations. The policemen, destined perhaps to form the nucleus of any new West German military force, are seen trying out French weapons just issued at their training center in the American sector of Berlin. When not actually being used for training, weapons are kept in Allied custody.—NEA-Acme photos by Staff Photographer Werner Kreuzsch.



On his way to arena to skate, 17-year-old Thomas Lackey, left, of Perth, Ont., was fatally injured when hit by an army truck driven by Fred Miller of Perth, member of the 59th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment of Smith's Falls. The youth and two friends were crossing a bridge, right, in single file, when within three feet of the west end of it, the two ahead of Lackey saw oncoming truck and leaped out of its way. Lackey was hit from behind and knocked a considerable distance to the roadway.



"Splash and run" motorists all over Ontario have been having a field day due to sudden thaw in weather, which has caused puddles to form everywhere on streets and highways. Many pedestrians like Rosemarie Elliot, are in for unscheduled showers.



Another of Canada's private owned utility companies is soon to be turned over to the people. Premier Douglas Campbell of Manitoba (above) has announced his government will expropriate the huge, \$92,000,000 Winnipeg Electric Co.—supplier of much of the province's electric power—to avert the developing power shortage and to "equalize" the cost of the power throughout the province. Public ownership of the 59-year-old Winnipeg firm marks another milestone in the trend toward government control of the nation's utilities.



**NEWEST OF THE "FRUIT SALAD"**—That new blue and white ribbon you may begin to spot on the chests of U. S. servicemen is the Korean Service Ribbon, recently authorized by executive order of the President. The award is given to all U. S. troops permanently assigned to Korea or adjacent waters, or for temporary duty of 30 consecutive days, or 60 days not consecutive.



Princess Pats were fighting it out with Red Chinese troops on the west-central front in Korea in their second day of battle action. Here, a Korean baby falls to appreciate the ride he is being given with his sister by Pte. Al Boxshall, 24, of Port Alberni in photo at left. The sister was tired of carrying her baby brother around. Korean farmer, right, receives a few pointers on the digging of slit trenches. Showing how it is done with picks and shovels are Cpl. Doug Goddard, 25, newcomers to the fight, trained for mountain warfare in Korea.



Carrying a bunch of wilted flowers, Alfred Krupp, former head of the huge German steel and munitions empire that supplied the armies of Adolf Hitler, walks from Landsberg prison a free man. He was one of 20 Nazi war criminals granted clemency by U. S. high commissioner John McCloy. Krupp also was given back most of his business interests.



**RECORD WRECKER**—Capt. Charles Blair waves from the cockpit of his converted P-51, after setting a new non-stop New York-to-London flight record. Blair, who landed at London Airport, flew the distance in seven hours, 44 minutes.

