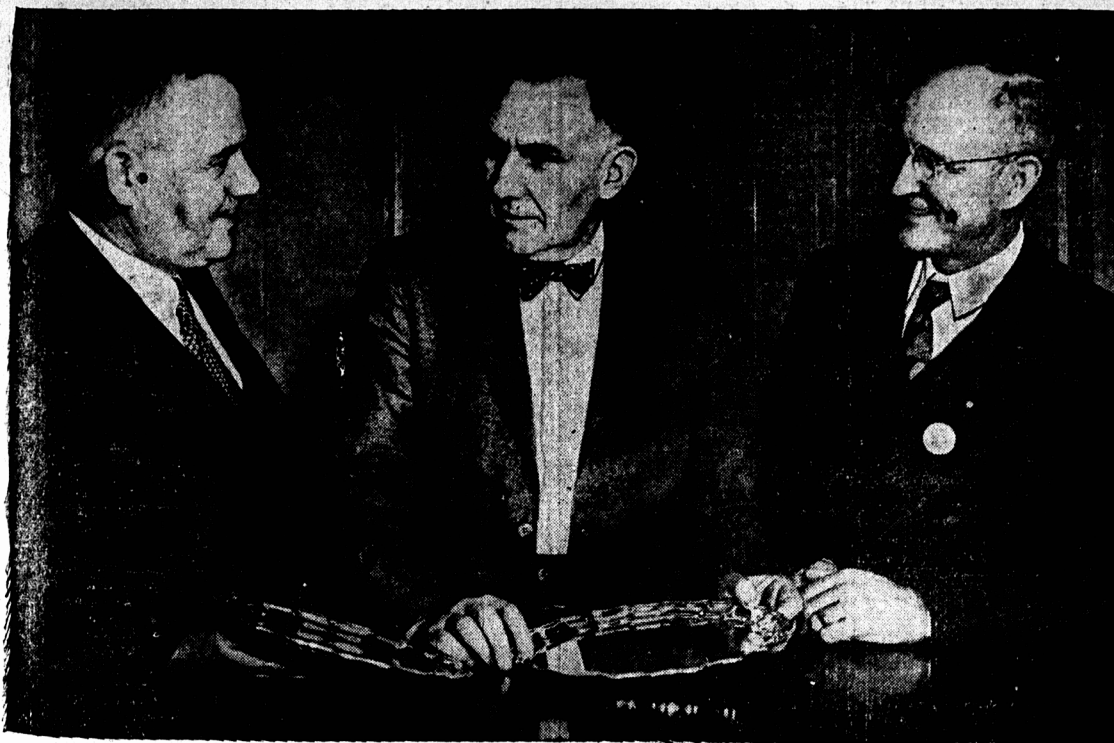


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



A farewell kiss is seen being bestowed on cheek of Pte. Eric Manning, 20, of Botwood, Newfoundland, by his 10-year-old niece, Yvonne Gosse, as officers and men of the 25th Canadian Support Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical

Engineers, stopped briefly in Toronto on their way from Kingston, Ont., to Fort Lewis, Wash. Men are reinforcements for Canadian force undergoing final training at Fort Lewis for Korean conflict.



For service given to development of agriculture, silver trays were presented to Charles T. Williams of Ottawa, left, and Paul A. Fisher of Burlington, Ont., by President W. C. Nickerson, centre, of St. Catharines. Occasion was opening of Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association convention in Toronto, of which both men were one-time presidents.



POOL PLAY—Two ex-Manhattan College basketball stars and three other men, identified as gamblers, are booked in a Bronx, N. Y., police station on charges of conspiring to "fix" five cage games last season. From left to right are Hank Poppe and Jack Byrnes, the

players; Cornelius Kelleher; and two brothers, Irving and Benjamin Schwartzberg.



Enjoying a pot of tea before his train pulled out of London is Pte. Duke Barlow of Scotland. He is one of strongly equipped force of British soldiers who left London for Korea this week. They will go to a replacement pool in Korea before joining fighting forces.



DR. GORDON SEAGRAVE

Following conviction by Burmese tribunal, which found him guilty of befriending rebel Kachin Hill tribesmen in 1949, and sentenced him to six years at hard labor in prison, Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the American "Burma Surgeon," has appealed sentence. The fourth generation of a Baptist missionary family to service in Burma, Dr. Seagrave gained fame following his treatment of friend and foe alike when World War II swept through country's jungles and with his book "Burma Surgeon" telling of retreat of Gen. Joseph Stilwell in 1942.

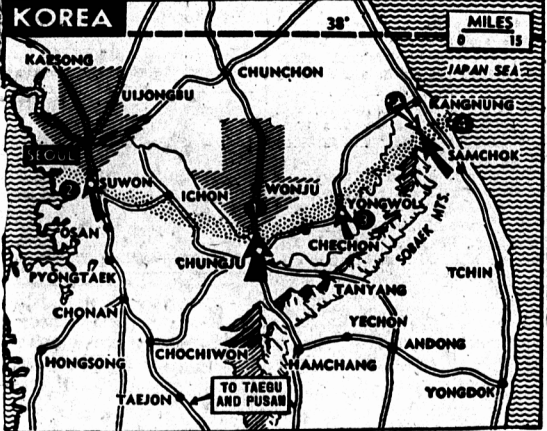


VICTIM IS SEEN AT LEFT



NEAR FIRE VICTIM IS SEEN AT LEFT

James Moore, who was never known to run from danger in all his 74 years, gave up his life in a blazing farm home at Kilsyth, near Owen Sound, Ont., so his six-year-old grandson, Neil, could live. He died in the leaping flames an arm's length from rescue as his one-armed son tugged desperately, but in vain, to pull him through a second-floor window after he had dropped his grandson to safety 15 feet below. Fire started when a bottle of fuel oil, placed momentarily on top of a stove cracked and spilled the inflammable liquid.



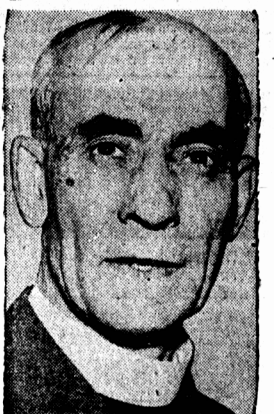
ELUSIVE REDS — UN patrols sought the elusive Communists all along the 130-mile front, after withdrawing from the Wonju bulge (1) to strengthen the line. Allied patrols moved into and out of Suwon (2), Yongwol (3) and other towns, meeting only light resistance. Minor fighting was reported northwest of Samchok (4). Stripe-shaded arrows are areas of greatest Red concentration.



Sgt.-Major James Deans Wood, 35, of Calgary, Alberta, killed in a training accident near Pusan, became the first fatal accident among Canadian troops since their arrival in Korea. Wood, a company sergeant-major in the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, died of wounds shortly after an accidental detonation while demonstrating the use of high explosives.



PICKETS FOR THE BISHOP — Pickets march before the St. Peter and St. Paul Romanian Orthodox Church at Dearborn, Mich., to protest the scheduled appearance of Bishop Andrew Moldovan, recently arrived from Communist-controlled Romania. The bishop remained inside the parish house.



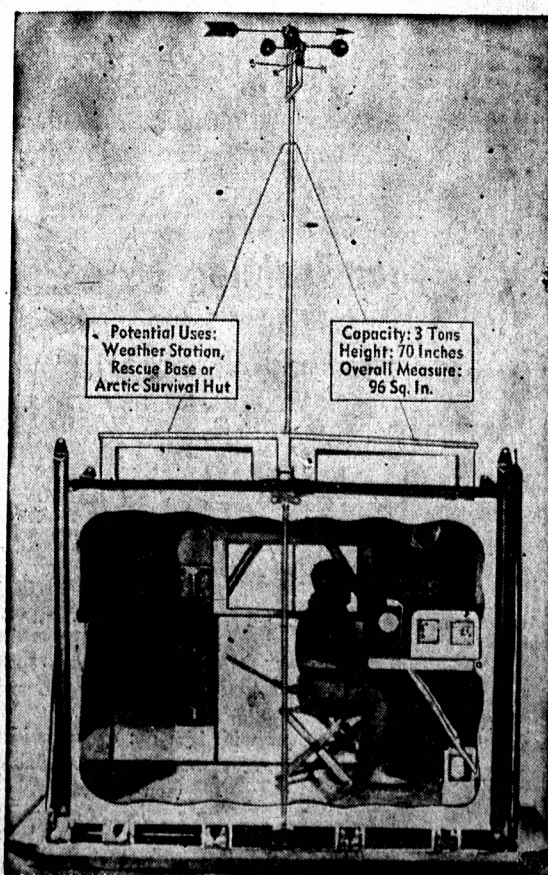
Rev. John MacInnis, Presbyterian minister of Orillia, Ont., has been elected president of the Ontario branch of the Lord's Day Alliance. Mr. MacInnis, the son of a farmer, was born near Sydney, N.S., educated at Queen's university, and studied at Union seminary in New York.



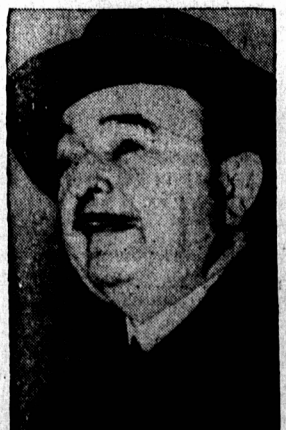
Ferocious hurricane winds and snowstorms, which took a heavy toll of damage in Victoria and Vancouver, left this car at Courtney, on Vancouver Island, with only the top half visible. A total of 26 inches of snow fell during two storms which disrupted communications and caused damage estimated in the thousands of dollars.



Winds which reached 70 miles an hour toppled this balsam tree across a home at Cordova Bay, Vancouver Island, tore down power and telephone lines and poles, ripped off roofs, shattered windows and caused numerous chimney fires. An estimated 30 persons were injured when they were knocked down by terrific force of the wind



"THE THING" FOR FUTURE AIR-DROPS — If you should come upon this great, big box, you might open it up and discover arms, ammunition, fuel, food or even a squad of live soldiers. It's a model of the new all-purpose, metal container just developed by the Air Materiel Command at Dayton, O., for parachuting everything military—including GI's—to earth from cargo planes. Once aground, the metal box may double as a rescue base, weather station or survival hut. (Air Force photo from NEA-Acme.)



SENIOR AMBASSADOR—For the first time since 1946, a Spanish ambassador calls at the White House in Washington. The new envoy, Don Jose Felix de Lequerica y Erquiza, arrives to present his credentials