

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



A IS FOR ATOM — Chief Petty Officer William Walker of Portsmouth, England, gives a lesson on use of the Geiger counter for atomic protection to WREN Sheila Withington, right. The WREN is a student in the school for atomic warfare safety in Portsmouth. Both student and instructor wear latest type protective clothing.



Among Dutch immigrants left stranded in two railway coaches over week-end because connections could not be made for western Ontario were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Zisstra, seen with children, Kuosse, nine, Woutie, 11, Osure, five, Hantje, two, seen at left. One of travellers who spent a lot of time at Union station was Betty Lubbers, at right, Red Cross attendant.



GREETINGS FROM WINNIE — Whatever his future in politics, Winston Churchill has at least one other career assured. The famed amateur painter, seen at work at his easel, has just turned professional. He has signed with a Kansas City, Mo., greeting card company to allow 18 of his paintings to be used on American Christmas cards.



Still more snow is on the way for Southern Ontario. "Salute to Winter" is title Kenneth Hansford of Islington has bestowed on his eye-catching, massive tower of ice.



Boy Scout Jack Hunsdale, 13, seen with his mother, noticed flames in Haggerty kitchen. When found, John was in bathtub, fully dressed, running water over his clothes.



Inquests have been ordered into John's death and that of girl on Old Weston R. Both resulted from oil heater fires. Fragments of John's clothing are held by father.



Nearly 300 veterans attended the 50th anniversary of the South African War, in Toronto over the week-end. Among many units parading were these Red Cross women.



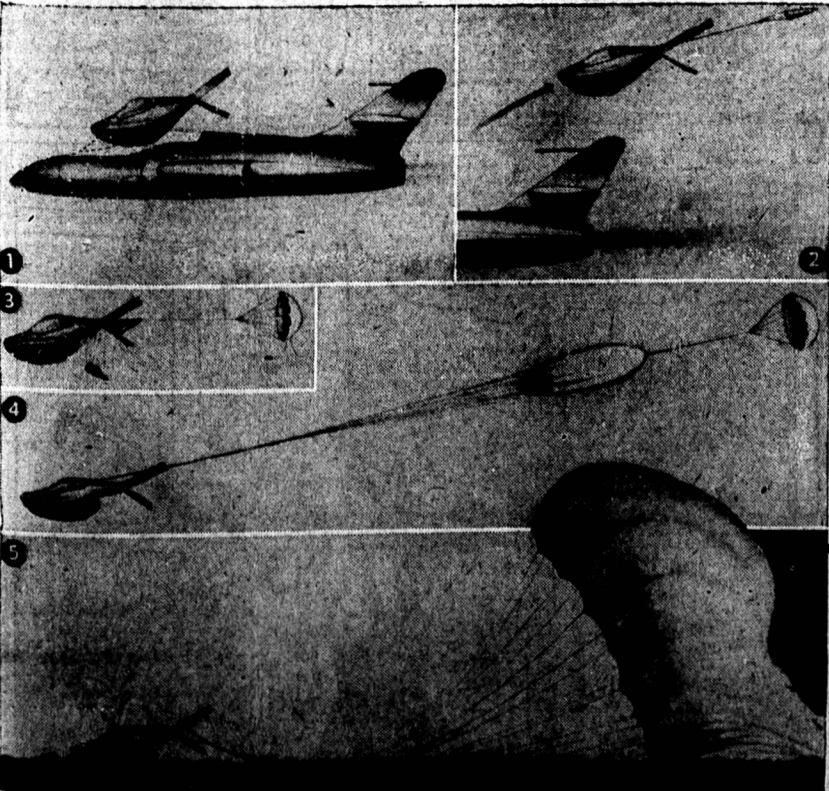
Flaming crib was death bed of Wendy McManus, three, seen above.



KEY WITNESS — Josephine Connor, medical record librarian at the Hillsborough County Hospital, Manchester, N.H., is one of the key prosecution witnesses in the "mercy killing" trial of Dr. Hermann Sander. It was she to whom Dr. Sander allegedly dictated a memo, that he had injected air into a cancer victim's veins.



Tramping miles, through snow-storm near Sa ult Ste. Marie, Ont., Jim Smith, 17, right, brought rescue party to Reg West, 15, seen in bed, who was trapped in deserted summer cottage with frozen feet. His friend, Helen Moore, is at left. Also seen is Len Beckett.



HOW THE NAVY'S "BREAKAWAY" COCK PIT WORKS — These sketches show the working of a new "breakaway" cockpit unit, designed by the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics to allow pilots of high-altitude super-sonic planes to escape in emergency by means of a parachute-borne "pod". The pressurized pod (1) is ejected from the plane's main body; a small, "drogue" parachute is released (2), the drogue chute operates mechanism which releases the main chute (3), which then allows out (4) to drop the pod gently to earth or water (5). In water, landing, the pilot releases his chute and pod serves as life-boat.



A "code of behavior" system for children at Islington School, Ont., has achieved remarkable results in past six years. "The system has had almost amazing success," says Principal Gordon Kidd. Betty Simpson offers first turn at the fountain to her friend's mother. Rest of this word might have been carved on wall by Jill Child, 12,



except that article two of code says: "I will abide by laws and regulations of the school and the community."