

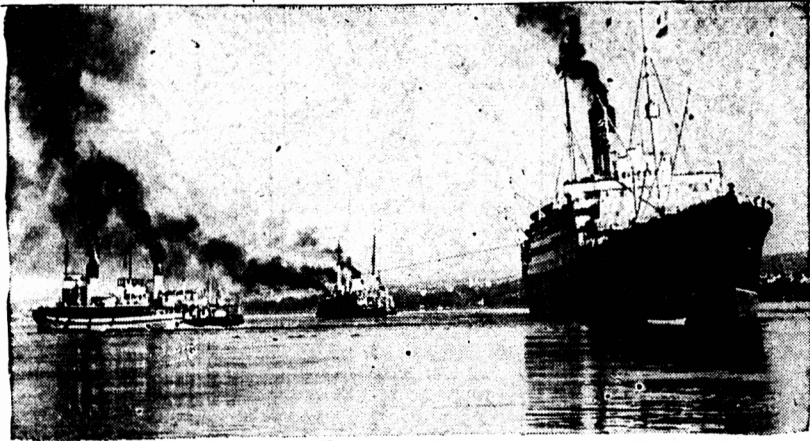
# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



One of many delegates attending second assembly of the Baptist Federation of Canada, last week at Toronto was Mrs. J. B. McDonald, vice-president of the organization. Three speakers at Canadian conference were: Dr. R. Longley of Acadia University, left; Dr. J. McLaurin of India, and Dr. G. McNally, chancellor of the University of Alberta. In introducing the panel, Dr. McNally said man, in giving account of his stewardship to God, must consider how he had used his time, his personality, his wealth and his employee-employer relations. However, the chancellor did not enlarge on these topics.



Delegates have come from all over the world to attend the World Christian Youth Council meeting which is now underway at Whitby, Ont. Over 30 Protestant church people have met to plan a co-operative program for the World Council and its affiliate, the International Mission Council. Also attending the conference being held in the Ontario Ladies college, are representatives from the World Council of Churches Youth Commission, the World Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and students from the Christian Federation and youth departments of the Canadian Council of Churches. These delegates from world over, Annamma Thomas, Travancore, India; Mickiko Hasegawa, Japan; Coc Van Heemstra, Holland, and Corona Heath, of St. Thomas, Ont., provide striking contrast.



Free at last, after running aground in the St. Lawrence near Quebec City, the liner Franconia is shown on its way to drydock near Lewis, where repairs are being made. The vessel, Liverpool-bound and with 800 passengers aboard, ran into some island rocks.



ANDREI GROMYKO

Britain's foreign office has announced that the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir David Kelly, has had a second talk with Soviet Acting Foreign Minister Gromyko regarding the Korean situation. Certain diplomatic circles in London feel that Moscow's attitude to Britain leaves the diplomatic door open. The Soviet Government has not called Britain an aggressor and Mr. Gromyko has gone out of his way to press Britain for ideas on how the Korean war might be stopped.



SUGGESTS PEACEFUL AID

Japan's Premier Yoshida, above, has expressed the opinion that Japan should not remain neutral in the present conflict. Though, as an occupied nation, she could do nothing direct, Yoshida suggested much could be done in the way of such peaceful collaboration as the transport of troops, arms and ammunition to Korea.



IN SPY NET — Julius Rosenberg, 32, is the latest to be caught in the FBI's atomic spy net. He was arrested in New York. FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover said that Rosenberg, an engineer in the Signal Corps during the war, is "another important link" in the Soviet spy apparatus revolving around Dr. Klaus Fuchs.

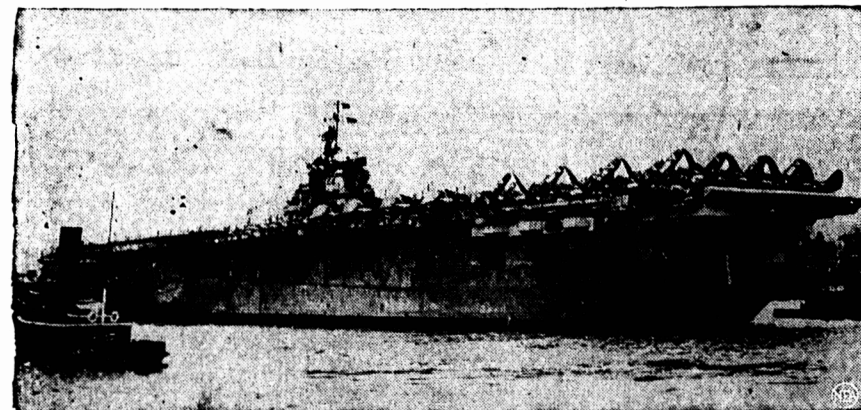


FLAG FOR THE GENERAL—Gen. J. Lawton Collins (left), U.S. Army chief of staff, shakes hands with Gen. Douglas MacArthur after presenting him with the UN flag in a ceremony in Tokyo. MacArthur, who is UN commander in Korea, said his command would "do all in its power to uphold this noble ideal." The stand is the same that flew over the Palestine headquarters of the late Count Folke Bernadotte. (NEA Telephoto via Army radiophoto.)

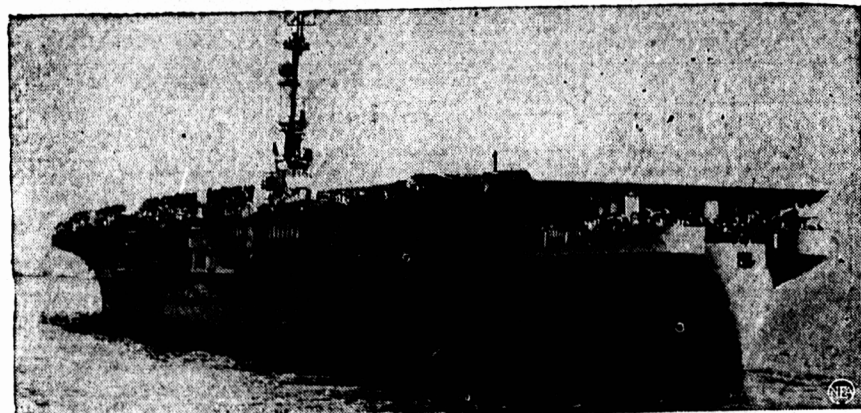
### U.S. Carriers in Far Eastern Conflict---

A few days ago they were part of a peacetime fleet; today they are on battle missions in the Pacific. The U.S. aircraft carrier Valley Forge has so far carried the air burden of the Seventh Fleet's mission to protect Formosa and assist in the South

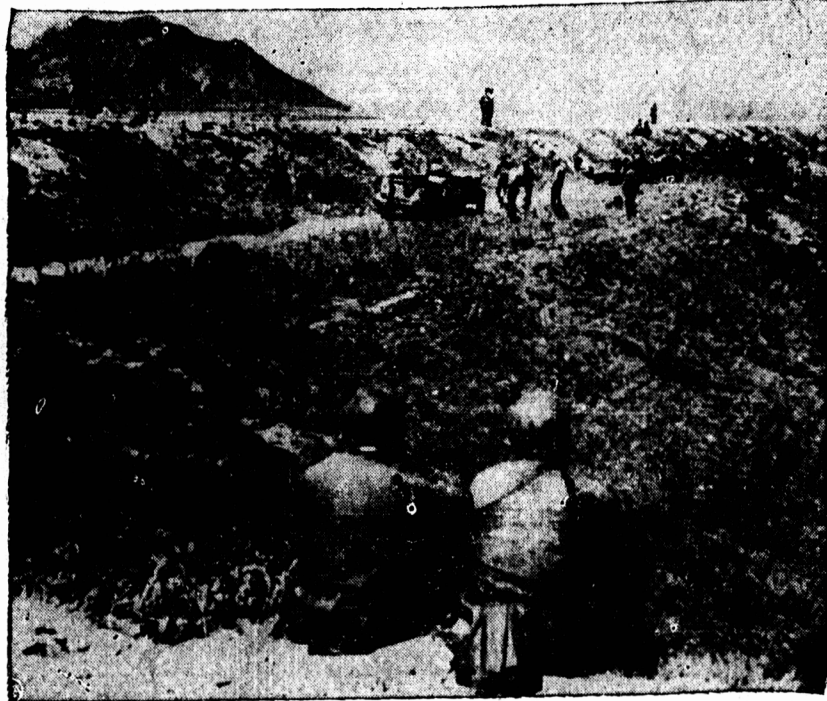
Korean operation. Among the carrier heading west to lend a hand is the escort carrier Sicily. The Sicily, en route to Pearl Harbor from San Diego, may be used to ferry warplanes to combat areas, as others of her class did in World War II.



The Valley Forge—the Navy's "work horse" to date



The Sicily—on the way with more U.S. airpower.



YANKS REGROUP ALONG KUM RIVER—On the South bank of the strategic Kum River, American soldiers dig in to hold their new line against the North Koreans. Despite suicidal attacks by Red forces, the U. S. line was reported to be holding.



South Korean soldiers, using every means of transportation available in an effort to stop the swiftly advancing Red forces from the north, are shown on horseback as they move toward the front somewhere in South Korea.

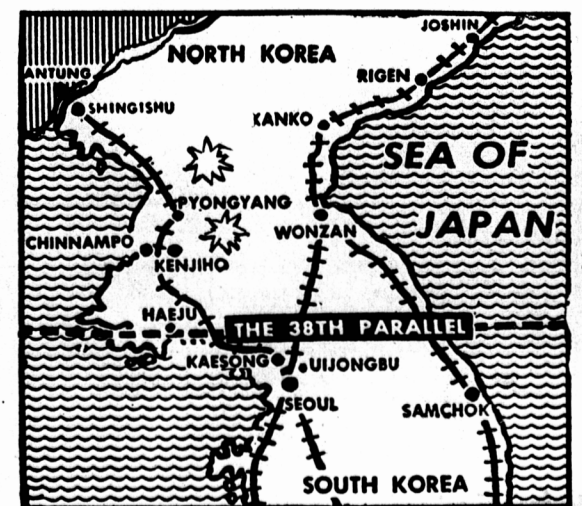


SECOND FRONT — The U.S. First Cavalry made an amphibious landing at Pohang (1), with units fanning north and west. They expect to meet the Reds somewhere near Yongdok (3). The landing is designed to block the expected North Korean push toward the vital port of Pusan (4), and to protect the new U.S. defense line in the Taebek Mountains (jagged black symbol). Fighting around Taejon (2) was limited to skirmishes.



If the hottest wildcat currently being drilled in Alberta's expanding oil fields lives up to expectations, 200 members of the Enoch band of Cree Indians, seen above, will be the richest redmen in Canada. Already an oil company has paid them more than \$100,000 for exploration rights on 6,400 acres of their 20-square-mile Stoney Plain reserve west of

Edmonton. The entire area is believed to be promising oil territory, which means more promised wealth for Indians. With money they have already got the 50 voting members of the band have decided to let the Indian Affairs branch of the Dominion government administer their oil money. It will go into the community trust funds to be paid out equitably to the various families.



Introducing U.S. mass precision bombing into the Korean war, an armada of nearly 50 U.S. B-29s has struck 80 miles within Communist territory. The first assault struck vital oil refineries at Wonzan. Many veteran fliers of World War II took part in the crippling raids on communication and supply points.