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First casualty list of the Korean war issued recently by Canadian army, listed Pte. Frank Lewis Brooks of Sarnia, Ont., as among 10 wounded so far in fight. With Princess Pats, the 22-year-old soldier suffered a gunshot wound in leg. Six have been reported killed in action.



John Kitchen, Canadian mission worker in China, has been released by the Chinese Communist government and is on his way back to Canada. Very Rev. J.H. Arnup secretary of the United Church board of overseas missions, has announced. "He is a printer and was our press operator at Chengtu," said Dr. Arnup. "We had heard some time ago that he was detained." Kitchen is seen above with wife and child.



Lieuts. Bodil Vaernet, left, and Aase Fabricius, nurses aboard the Danish hospital ship "Zutlandia," are seen conversing with Harry Cotterill, who has been jungle Force regiment, on stop-over at Singapore on way to Korea. Ship, first Danish contribution to U.N., will see service in Korea.



Stanton Griffis, right, first U.S. Ambassador to Spain since 1946, is shown shaking hands with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, after presenting his credentials to the latter at the national palace in Madrid. Franco is wearing the uniform of captain general of the Spanish armies.



Dr. Stewart Allen of Montreal, (above), veteran director of Canadian Mission Hospital at Chungking, was reported to have been arrested and jailed last December by Chinese Communist authorities in Szechwan Province on a charge of selling goods without paying the government stamp tax. Dr. Allen, a surgeon, who achieved a reputation in West China during the Japanese war for his treatment of victims of the 1940-41 Chungking air raids, was later fined equivalent of \$1,000.



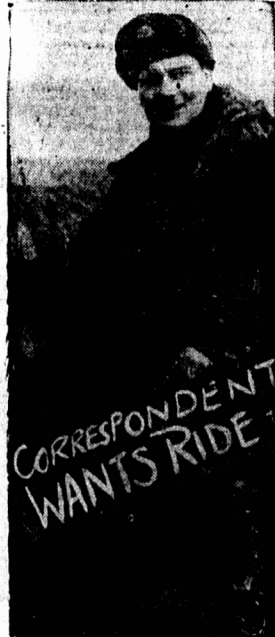
PEER AT SPEAR—In Korea, Pvt. Len Ford (left) of Richmond, Surrey, Eng., and his countryman, Pvt. Ken Pryce, of Liverpool, inspect a crude Red Chinese spear, which has been used by Communists in some Banzai attacks. Pryce holds a captured "burp" gun. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth).



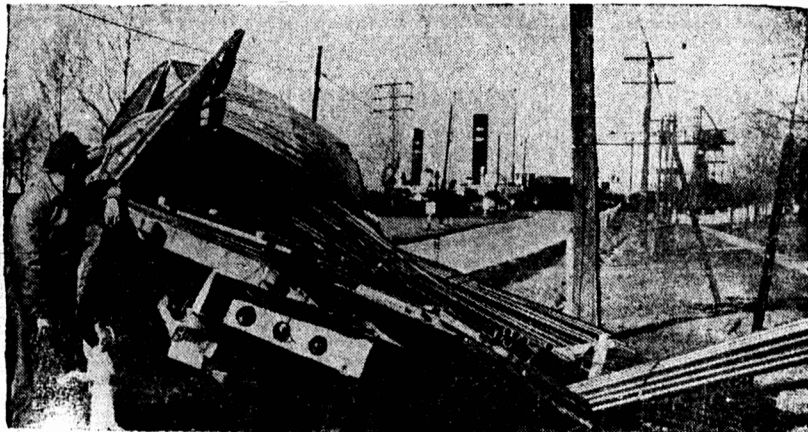
Famed Dionne quintuplets have all kinds of pets, ranging from kittens to horses, but the one that now gives them the most pleasure is "Bambi", a deer they found and raised. Shown are, from left, Emily, Marie, Annette, Yvonne, Cecile, with beloved companion.



OPPOSITION WEATHER—American soldiers gang up on an overturned truck trailer to get it going forward again on the snowbound road near Wonju. The weather and the difficulty of moving a modern army through the rough mountain country has permitted the bulk of the Communist armies to escape encirclement in the latest U.N. drive. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Bert Ashworth).



GOIN' MY WAY?—Bert Ashworth, Acme staff photographer covering the war in Korea, shows how an enterprising newsman gets to and from the battlefronts. He's trying to hitchhike a ride to Chongju.



When Arnold Van Natter --of Welland, Ont., slammed on the air brakes of his big tractor-trailer to avoid hitting a small girl who had run into his path, he knew he was risking his own life. For in the trailer behind the truck's cab was a heavy load of pipe slicked in a coat of oil, which he knew might come plunging forward and into the cab. Jolted in action the pipes did just that, only they did not go forward but luckily plunged to the right of truck ending up in ditch. Both driver and little girl survived the ordeal, none the worse for their experience.



PATTERN FROM THE PAST — The coat of arms of the old Austrian empire is the motif of a novel decorative tile roof just completed on St. Stephen's cathedral in Vienna. The old roof and much of the interior of the 800-year-old church were destroyed during World War II.



Spring seems to have come early to the Province of Ontario. For trees have been bawmy, crocuses are shooting up at Thorold, and maple sap is running at Shelburne, the earliest start yet in that district. All sure signs that spring is "just around the corner."

The R.C.A.F. is once again recruiting women to join local squadrons. Rauni Make, with head set, is shown at left, having complex "A.C." unit work demonstrated by F.O. Dick Hingworth, fighter control officer. Two of 60 women who will be recruited are seen at

right: Nancy Deale, 18, left, and will be akin to that of U.K. women who worked on air-raid defence. Flo Fraser, 21. Here they watch passing aircraft overhead. Their job fence.