

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



THE HEIRESS TAKES A HUSBAND — Glenalee McCarthy, 17-year-old daughter of millionaire oil man Glenn McCarthy of Houston, Tex., eloped with her high school sweetheart, George Pontikes, 19, the son of an immigrant cobbler, was on the Rice Institute football squad. McCarthy was reported 'furious' over the marriage, revealed to have taken place Dec. 2.

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ACCUSES REMINGTON — Mrs. Ann Remington, ex-wife of William Remington, accused the former Commerce Department economist of handing "a top-secret formula to make explosives from garbage" to a Soviet spy in 1943. Remington was also accused of meeting confessed spy Elizabeth Bentley. He is on trial in New York for perjury.



"What's Dad up to now?" That's what the Collins quads of New York, Linda, Barbara and Edward are wondering as they watch their father, Charles, give the fourth of the celebrated group, Andrew, his first haircut in their Bronx, N.Y. home.



IKE AND HIS AIDE — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, still in civvies, arrives back in New York from his Christmas vacation. With him is Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who has been chosen by Eisenhower as his chief of staff for the Atlantic Pact nations' international army, of which Eisenhower will be supreme commander.



FLEEING AGAIN — Korean civilians scramble for space on south-bound trains as they flee Seoul, which is about 10 miles below the UN defense line. About 60 per cent of Seoul's 1,250,000 population have already left the city.



More than a million sets of Ontario license plates have been made for 1951, and they go on sale the day after New Year's. Margaret Olsen shows a sample of the new markers, blue figures on a white background. J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles, said he anticipates the greatest sale in history, record 10 to 14 per cent above the record set in 1950, when 870,425 cars and 197,072 commercial vehicles were licensed.



ORDERLY WITHDRAWAL—Units of the U. S. 24th Division withdraw along the Chongju-Pakchon Highway, after the Chinese hordes began their counterattack. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Walter Lea.)



A. R. Menzies, Canadian diplomatic representative in Japan, is seen chatting with Col. James Stone, left, commander of Canada's famed Princess Pat's regiment, which recently arrived in Japan en route to Korea. They are the first soldiers sent by Canada to take part in fight against Communist aggression.



END OF THE LINE FOR KOREAN WARSHIP — A South Korean mine sweeper, operating in Wonsan harbor, disappears in a tremendous blast after striking a Russian-type contact mine. An alert photographer got this dramatic action picture of the ship's last moments. (Defense Dept. photo from NEA-Acme telephoto).



Stanton Griffis, 63-year-old New York investment banker who has served as envoy to Argentina, Egypt and Poland, has been selected by President Truman to be the first U.S. ambassador to Franco Spain since 1945. The appointment is expected to win prompt approval when Congress reconvenes Jan. 3, as the U.S. government has made plain a desire for closer relations with strategic Spain by authorizing recently a \$62,500,000 loan.



Members of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, are shown lining up forchow on a transport in Japan just before they left for their training quarters north of Pusan in Korea. The troops, commanded by Col. James Stone, are the first sent by Canada to take part in the Korean fight against Communist aggression.



TOUGH GOING — As South Koreans flee Seoul for the second time, refugees find the going tough as they try to make headway with their heavily-loaded carts during a blinding snow-storm. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)



The U.S. air force has put its all-weather jet F-94 Lockheed interceptor fighter planes on a 24-hour guard duty over New York City's millions of residents and the vital industrial areas of the east as a precautionary method against any attack on the vital eastern seaboard states. The F-94 — newest-type jet plane—has a speed of 600 miles an hour and radar and electronic equipment which permits operational flying under heretofore impossible conditions. It is also equipped with "after-burners" to give it a greater rate of climb and is armed with an undisclosed number of .50-calibre machine-guns. Seen above is New York harbor, which will be closely guarded.



Tommy Pearce, 10, of Arlington, Va., had an idea for an atomic torpedo, so he wrote the Secretary of the Navy the letter, with careful diagram, at right. As a result, Tommy was invited to the Navy Department to "exchange armament ideas" with Rear Adm. A. G. Noble, Chief of Navy Ordnance. Admiral Noble, below, shows Tommy—a museum-piece torpedo.

