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JACOB MALIK



GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY



Ribbons and brass in abundance dominated this scene at the shape headquarters of general of the army Dwight D. Eisenhower, seen at right, as he conferred at his Paris headquarters with some of his top commanders for the area of Southern Europe which comes within his command. At left seated is the Viscount Montgomery, deputy supreme allied commander for Europe; standing is Lieut-General Maurizio de Castiglioni, left, commander of army forces; General Alfred M. Gruenther, shape chief of staff, and Lieut-General Ebbe Gortz, Danish army commander, Allied army forces, Denmark.



FLOATING ALONE — Capt. Norman N.E. Brocker, of the British forces in Korea, decided to take a nice cool dip after reading the headlines which read "All Quiet on Front." But being on the front himself, he wasn't ready to believe everything he reads, so he donned his steel helmet—just in case. Or anyhow, that's what the man said.



GEN. MACARTHUR

Results of talks between Russia's deputy foreign minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. ambassador to Russia Alan Kirk, indicate that Russia approves a cease-fire conference between North Korea military leaders and the U.N. Russian leaders Gromyko and Malik,

have suggested that cease-fire and armistice negotiations be kept to military questions alone, rather than dealing with controversial political questions of Communist China's claims to Formosa and a seat in the U.N. Allied representatives in any cease-fire confer-

ence with the enemy would be Gen. Matthew Ridgway, supreme commander of U.N. troops, and successor to Gen. MacArthur, who, ironically, was fired for proposing the very thing that may take place in Korean war, peace talks with the enemy by U.N. field commanders



What many adults hoped and prayed for was won by four-year-old Elise Oughtred, of Erindale, Ont., in a lucky draw. Though it will be a while before she is old enough to drive it, Elise will have the satisfaction of owning a brand new car, while so many of her playmates own such insignificant things as wagons, tricycles.



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Raising no stink over the chore of bringing up three young skunks is good old "Fuzzy," a mama cat at Riley, Ill. Fuzzy has raised plenty of litters in her day and so when the orphan skunks were found on a nearby farm, she adopted them.



The swimming Tongay family before they left for England and U.S. and U.K. that the parents plans to send five-year-old Bubba and 4-year-old Kathy on "big swim" in August were strictly for commercial reasons.



HOWIE MEEKER AND WIFE, GRACE, HEAR WELCOME VICTORY NEWS

ago. Howie Meeker found himself a star on another winning team, when he finished 2,533 votes ahead of his nearest rival, Liberal Mel Moffatt in the recent Waterloo South federal by-election. The 27-

year-old Progressive Conservative M.P. will see some familiar faces in the House of Commons, as two ex-pro hockey players, Lionel Conacher and Bucko McDonald, already have joined the M.P. ranks.

The starry Leaf forward is undecided as to whether he will abandon his hockey career in favor of politics, but will "leave that decision to his electors."



When Mrs. Clara Kwalwasser of Los Angeles got her first glimpse of her son Leon's new Mohican hairdo, her first reaction was to seize a tomahawk and go on the warpath. The Indian shave, a new fad among teen-agers, took Leon's mother by surprise, as she was prepared for "something similar to a crew cut."



Above photo, just recently released, shows Communist China's Mao Tse-tung, left, receiving a gift from the Panchen Lama of Tibet, in Peking, China, following the signing of an "agreement for the peaceful liberation of Tibet" on May 23. A few days later the Peking radio announced that Tibet had signed

away its freedom and accepted provincial status under the Chinese Communist government which will take charge of Tibet's foreign affairs and occupy the country. The agreement also specified that the ruling Dalai Lama may remain, but Tibet must readmit from exile the rival Panchen Lama, at right.



STARTING THEIR COMEBACK — Citizens of Chinnju, Korea, aren't waiting for the end of the war to rebuild their shattered city, which

was 80 per cent destroyed when it was recaptured from the Reds by UN forces. Fully 60,000 of its 80,000 residents were homeless when the

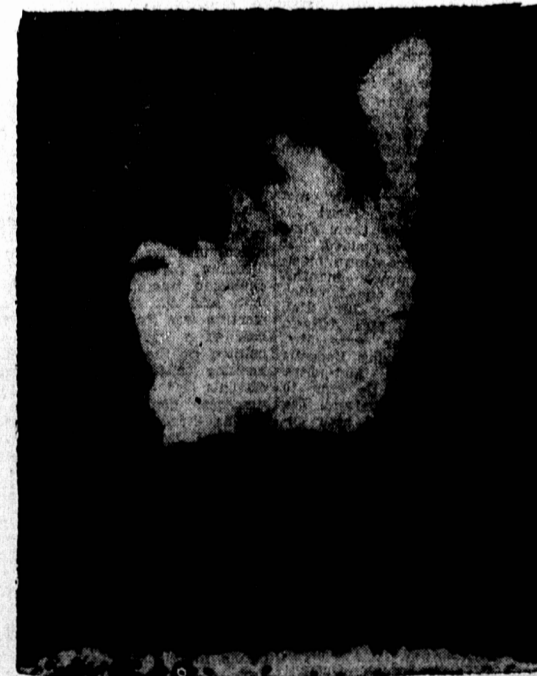
Communists were driven out. Here a Chinnju farmer plows a field while workers build a new home for him.



American ambassador Henry F. Grady is seen as he called on bedridden Iranian premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Tehran in an effort to forestall the Iranian government's action of taking over control of

the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian oil company. Later Grady was scheduled to visit the shah to warn that Iran's policy in the oil dispute with Britain may gravely endanger future U.S. aid to Iran.

Meanwhile Britain has called for commonwealth help in the form of token military forces — to strengthen her garrisons and waning influence in the Middle East.



From the desert sands of Frenchman's Flats in Nevada, a goblet-shaped ball of fire is seen rising, quite different in form from the mushrooming clouds that followed recent super-atom bomb tests at Entiwetok Atoll. The atomic explosion was touched off during the atomic energy commission's tests last January and February and has just now been released for publication. Details concerning the blast have been a carefully guarded secret.