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Wanda "Little Canoe" Green draws a mean bow on the banks of the Grand River in Western Ontario, where Six Nations Indians are planning a village celebration for Caledonia day.



Canadian Commonwealth Federation's 11th biennial national convention opened at Vancouver. At a closed meeting the national council discussed the War in Korea in relation to the party's stand on foreign



policy and pledged support to the U.N.'s action. Council members shown, at right, with young C.C.F. adherents: Erle Neff, Hamilton, left; Grace MacInnis, Vancouver, left; Mme. Therese Casgrain, Montreal; Pat Atkinson, Saskatoon; Ethel Jacobs, Saskatchewan. The opening rally was addressed by T. C. Douglas, Saskatchewan premier.



ALL-OUT—Bernard Baruch calls for "all-out mobilization" as he addresses the Senate Banking Committee in Washington. Elder statesman Baruch urged tax boosts and wage, price and rent controls in a drive to mobilize the nation's economy "while peace can still be saved."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, left, looks on in Washington as British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks signs an agreement covering the creation of a long-range proving ground for guided missiles in the Bahama Islands. Witnessing the signing of the 25-year pact between the U. S. and Great Britain are Sir George Sandford, standing left, the governor of the Bahama Islands, and Brig.-Gen. William L. Richardson, commanding general of the Florida proving ground.



Six Canadian miners who escaped South Korea a few jumps ahead of invaders, shown on return to Canada, are: Joe Malette and Sam Welcher, Timmins; John Forget, Halleybury; Dyllio Sartoretto, Rouyn, Que.; R. Forget, Halleybury; N. Cousineau. Several were still dressed in the same clothes they wore when they broke their camp, only 30 miles south of the 38th parallel, at 3 a.m., June 26, the day of the invasion. Helpful South Koreans drove them for 26 hours to reach the evacuation port of Pusan, 370 miles away.



G. I. BLASTERS—An American mortar crew turns its backs as a shell is fired on the Korean battle front. The crew has just sent an 81 mm. shell hurtling at the North Korean Red troops. U. S. Army photo via NEA Telephoto.



CHIEF ENGINEER
James V. Vance, Woodstock, Ont., was elected president of the Engineering Institute of Canada at its 64th annual convention in Toronto. Sir Frank Whittle, London, Eng., inventor of the jet engine, was given an honorary membership in the Institute.



David Carswell, 18, was formally charged with attempting to procure an abortion in connection with the death of Margaret Jean Smith, above. Her body was found weighted down with 100 pounds of metal in the Detroit river, Wednesday.



Army medic, Dominick Chiera of Cohoes, N.Y., gives plasma to a wounded G.I. en route from the Korean battlefield to a rear line hospital. Litter is placed across seats on train giving all possible comfort to the injured soldier and enabling immediate first aid. U. S. troops, closely supported from the air, have launched into a vigorous counterattack in Korea's southwest corner, which has halted a last word Communist drive toward the vital port of Pusan. The Reds now hold nearly two-thirds of South Korea.



Theron Cosby, 65, above, baseball fan who had umpired in Ontario rural leagues for 40 years, was killed when struck behind the ear by a wild throw. He died almost instantly from a broken neck and cerebral hemorrhage. The accident occurred during a game at Valens, Ont., where the West Fiambro village team was playing in the Beverly Twp. League. Cosby, a base umpire, had been invited to officiate and was walking near first base when struck.

Another phase of rigorous R.C.A.F. training is held in the Rockies. R.C.A.F. para-rescue jumpers learn their trade at Henry House field near Jasper. Here's one of the students shown seconds before landing.



Miss Toronto 1950 is beautiful. 18-year-old Ruby Gwendolyn Mann, a farmer's daughter from Grimsby, Ont. One of 11 children she is blonde, hazel-eyed, five-foot six and 123 pounds. The beauty possessed by Miss Toronto that won the judges can be seen in this photo of the new queen in sunbonnet. Ruby was last contestant, No. 56, in the parade of beautiful girls at Toronto police games.



Both members of Canadian Paraplegic association, Mr. and Mrs. Willie D'Eon are shown in their new home in Tillsonburg, Ont., after their recent marriage. D'Eon was injured at work in Fort William; wife was shooting victim. They enjoy labor saving devices in their new home, including a special platform in the garage which permits easy access from the wheelchair to the family car.



There is more than parachuting to the 18-week course. Students have to learn how to transport injured persons, perhaps of an aircraft crash, over hazardous obstacles. These R.C.A.F. men are learning to move a "victim" across a stream.