

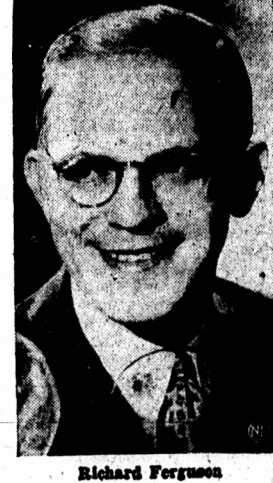
# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



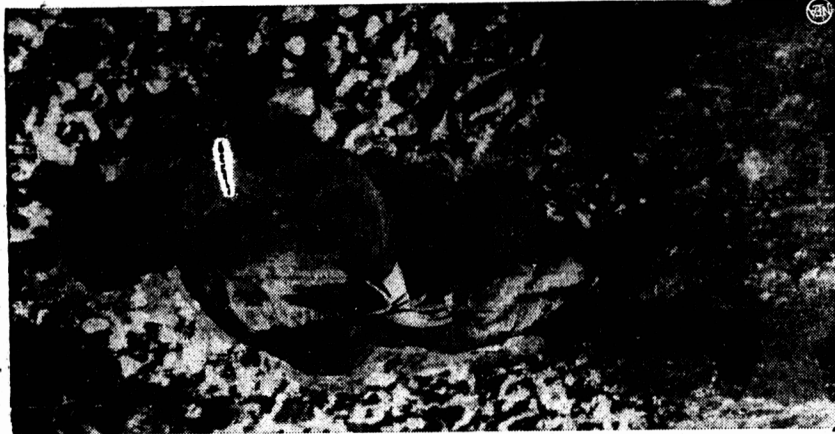
Indian Prime Minister Nehru is believed to have made strong pleas to the United States and Russia to find a basis for solving the Korean conflict. Nehru is shown, left, being embraced by Indonesian president Soekarno recently at Jakarta airfield. Indian ambassadors in Washington and Moscow simultaneously delivered notes to state department and Russian foreign ministry expressing Nehru's concern over the Korean war. Nehru is shown above receiving a golden sword from chieftains on Bali.



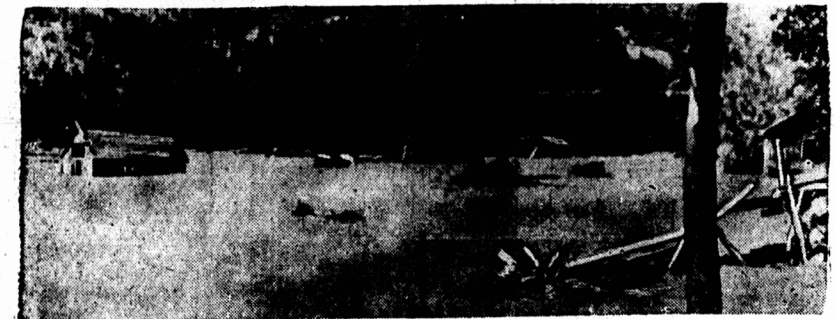
Presenting new colors to the foreground, wears the uniform of the guards at the London, centenary parade, the King, cent-



**Peter Kallscher**  
The three Scripps-Howard newspapermen above have seen plenty of action in their jobs of gathering the news and pictures that you get from the Korean battleground. United Press correspondent Peter Kallscher, left, returned safely after two days behind Red lines with a group of American soldiers of the "almost lost" battalion on the Suwon front. Communist claims of capturing Kallscher and another newsman proved false. UP correspondent Jack James, center, and Acme Newspictures photographer Richard Ferguson, right, narrowly escaped capture. They took a nap at a command post, were awakened by shell blasts and found themselves alone. The staff had fled. So did James and Ferguson—but quick. Earlier, James was wounded slightly in the foot by a strafing Red plane.



**ATROCITY, 1950** — The Department of Defense released this grim photo of an American soldier, his hands tied behind his back and a bullet in his head. This victim of North Korean atrocity was found midway between a forward observation post and the actual front line in South Korea. He was probably captured the night of July 2, and then shot. (Dept. of Defense radiophoto via Acme Tele-photo).



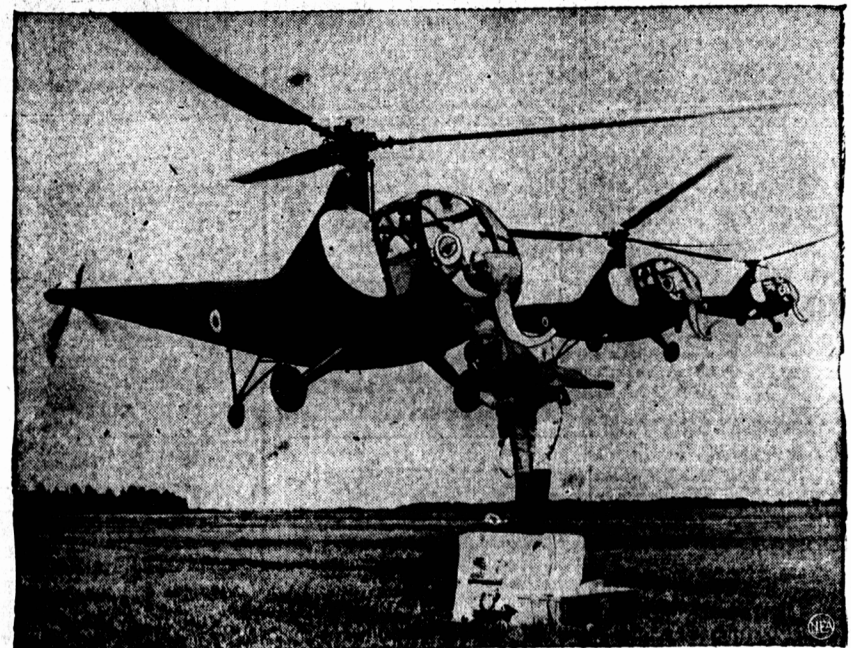
Following a break in the Fraser River dyke system in British Columbia, flood waters from Pitt Lake pour over thousands of acres of rich valley farmland. Homes floated down Cayoosh Creek near Lillooet, B. C., as shown. Melting snowpacks in the mountains have also caused rivers to run rampant in sections of Idaho, causing widespread damage. Thousands have fled to higher ground.



Advance echelon of General MacArthur's headquarters has been set up in South Korea. Two guerrilla women fighters of invading Communists are shown leaving a southern post after their capture.



U.S. fighters and tactical bombers were credited with 65 tank kills and new swarms of planes are aloft. During withdrawal proceedings, these Korean soldiers are shown taking a break in a farm clearing.



**JUMPIN' CATFISH! FLYING ELEPHANTS!** There's no telling how many toppers switched to water after watching this herd of three flying "elephants" being put through their paces at Beau-



Shown with some of the 200 flags sent from New York to Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo are two airline hostesses. U. N. security council has authorized defenders of South Korea to fly the United Nations banner.



The United Nations security council has authorized the use of the U. N. flag in Korea. The banner, shown above, will fly alongside the flags of countries that have pooled their forces against North Korea Red.



Eskimo army is being recruited and trained to defend the strategic Alaska coastline opposite Siberia. Eskimo scout battalions of the Alaska National Guard are being established at villages along the Arctic coast as far north as Point Barrow. Native men of military age are being issued army uniforms, arms and equipment. They are being trained to act as sentries, search and rescue units and possibly as guerrilla warriors. A dog team is shown in action. It is capable of carrying up to 100-pound load. Watch for any possible Arctic invader is being maintained 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Col. J.D. Alexander, U.S. army officer in charge of organizing the guard, says the army is depending on the Eskimo defence garrison.