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Col. M. L. Roy, Archbishop of Quebec, celebrates with Canadian troops during his visit to the Korean war front. The special force that Canada sent to Korea was recruited from every province.



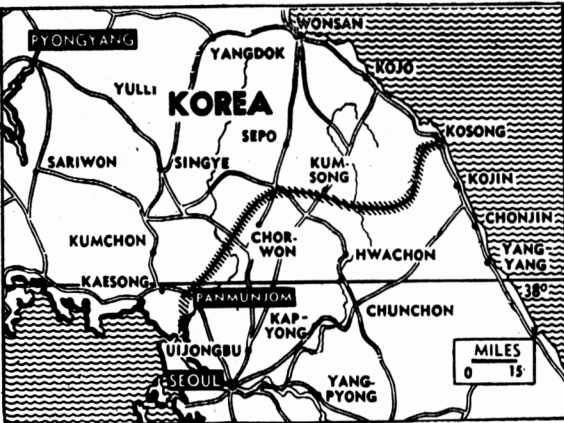
Supreme Allied Pact commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is seen in Rome, Italy, as he addressed both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military committee and the Atlantic Pact council, seeking swift formation of a European defence army which would include West German troops and be equipped with tactical atom bombs. Later, speaking as a "politician", he indicated to military men that he will leave Europe early next year to seek Republican presidential nomination in U. S.



Shown as they attended the annual dinner of the English Speaking Union of the U. S. recently are (left to right) William V. Griffin, president of the union; Field Marshal The Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada; Lewis W. Douglas, former U.S. Ambassador of the Court of St. James, and Paul G. Holtzman, director of the Foundation and former E.C.A. administrator.



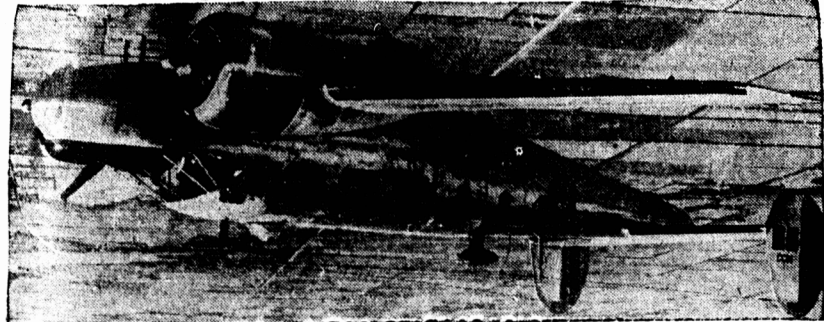
THEY'RE GUNNING FOR TOMMIES—Wearing coarse Army uniform, members of the Bent-El-Ni Feminist Party of Egypt practice firing in the desert east of Cairo. The Egyptian women "soldier" alongside the men as Egypt girds itself in efforts to oust British from the Suez Canal Zone.



FRONT-LINE FORMULA—U.N. and Red negotiators agreed on a formula for a cease-fire in Korea. The temporary line would be established immediately along the present battle line (black line on map). If the negotiators can settle other problems within a month, the line would become the middle of a permanent, 248-mile-wide demilitarized zone.



FILING ABOARD a transport of the Royal Air Force are paratroopers of the British 16th Independent Parachute Brigade. They were on their way from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus to the Suez Canal Zone following Egyptian demands on Britain, and will reinforce British troops already stationed along the vital waterway linking the west to east. Besides guarding this potential trouble spot, British boys are fighting in Korea and engaged again. Chinese Communists in Malaya's jungles.



This is the Royal Canadian Air Force's "Expeditor", the specially modified Beecherat twin-engine craft designed to do yeoman duty in training R.C.A.F. student pilots and navigators and for light transport work within the framework of the Atlantic Treaty Organization. The first five production models have been delivered to the R.C.A.F. The multi-million dollar R.C.A.F. contract, negotiated in February, 1951, calls for a "large number" of these Beecherats and extends into the second half of 1952.



GOSH, WHICH GALOSH?—Boots, boots... too many boots is the problem of five-year-old Eric Larsen, kindergarten pupil at Hazeldeft School, East Cleveland, O. He's sure he left home with matching overshoes and, if his luck holds, he means to return the same way. It's a problem that confronts many a first-year scholar.

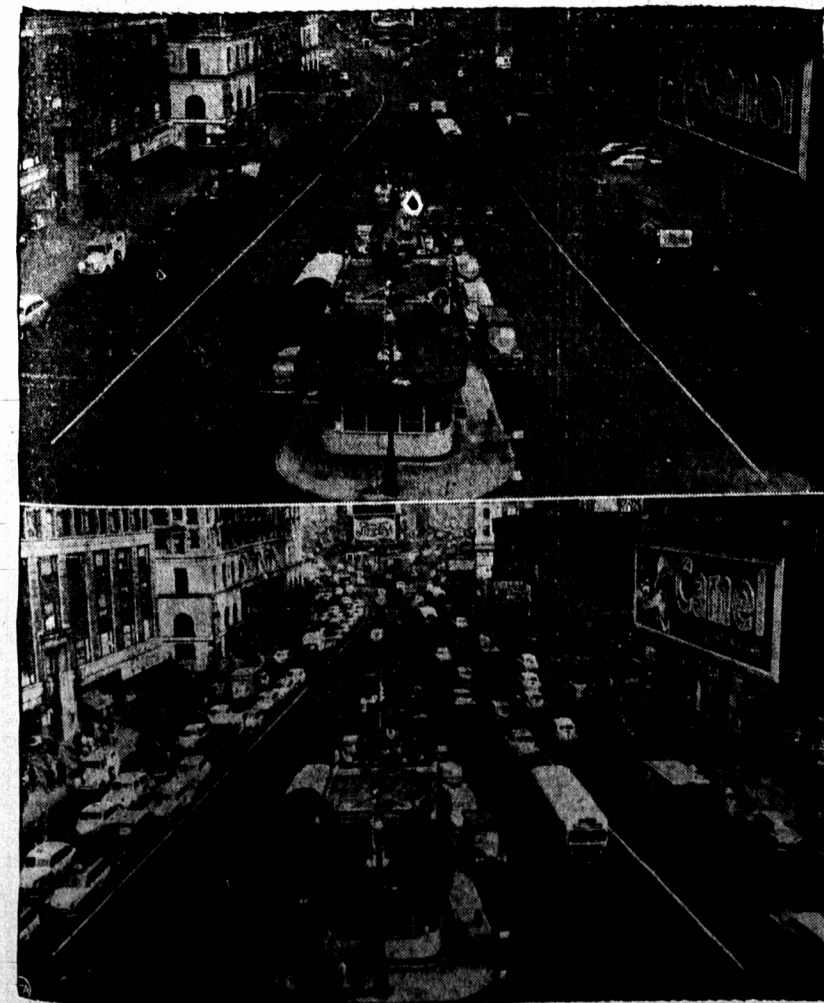
PET'S WARNING FAILS TO PREVENT DROWNING OF YOUNG MISTRESS



Joanne Ellis—Victim.



THE GENERAL VOTES—Gen. Juan D. Peron, who is the first Argentine President ever to seek reelection, casts his vote at Buenos Aires, during biggest election ever held in Latin America. Voting was heavy but orderly as millions went to the polls—under the watchful eye of the Army—to choose a President and 6,000 lesser officials.



NEW YORK ON THE ALERT—New York's workers patrol the "Crossroads of the World" during the 10-minute drill. A few minutes later, the Times Square is deserted (above) as the big city underwent its first city-wide air raid alert since World War II. Only policemen and civil defense



CHOW CALL—Bright-eyed and hungry raccoons swarm around the door to the cookhouse in Crandon Park, Miami, Fla. The wily, little animals live wild in a jungle area of the park, but they like civilization well enough to turn up at the cookhouse three times a day for handouts.



T. Lambert, Neighbor, and Skippy

While her young black and white collie, Skippy, raced frantically from the Beaver river to her home a block away in Thornbury, Ont., little three-year-old Joanne Ellis drowned in the partially frozen millpond. The youngster had left her home in the morning to play, accompanied by her pet. A short time later the dog was noted running from the dam to the house and back again. Not until nearly two hours later when Joanne failed to come home for dinner, was the dog's strange behavior associated with her disappearance.



Just one hour from front-line trenches the 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment operates its own super general store. It is located at a rest centre established by company commander Major J. F. Peterson of St. Thomas, Ont., and therefore known as "St. Peter's Paradise". Each day, combat conditions permitting, men of the regiment are taken to the rest centre, where they can shower, shave, shampoo, read, write, play baseball, see movies, listen to recorded music or shop at the "General Store". On sale are most items a combat soldier might need, including ample stocks of cigarettes, tobacco, cameras, biscuits, tea, sardines, aspirin tablets, razor blades and playing cards. Super salesman behind the counter is Pte. Norm Woods of Verdun, Que., who is seen directing his spiel at Pte. Bill Corzler of Toronto.