THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

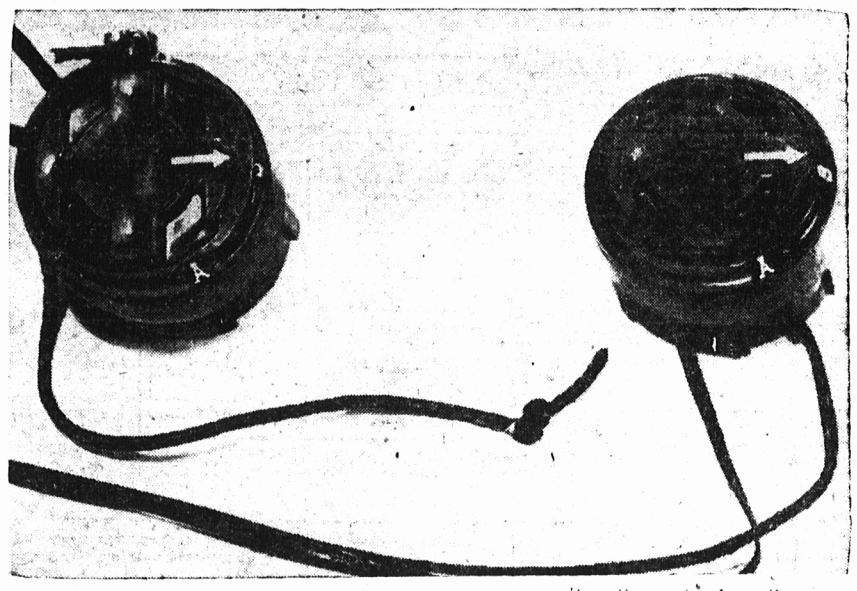
An alleged shattered love affair almost claimed three lives at Hamilton, Ont., when a hatchet-wielding man ran amok through the home of Mrs. Violet Rymsza, gashing the owner, her pretty 30-year-old daughter, Sylvia, and the daughter's part-time employer, Fletcher Brown. Police have charged Sylvia's one-time suitor and fiance, 31-year-old Willian Ropcean seen above of Hamilton, with attempted murder. Since their engagement was broken off three months ago, friends of the accused say, Ropcean had been "depressed." Brown, who employs Miss Rymazo at his jewelry store, had driven her home when the man wielding a hatchet, crashed through the rear door. After attacking all three, he left the house and headed for nearest police station where he gave himself up.

Ontario Spud Champions

In winning the per-acre yield prize of the Dufferin county 500-Bushel Potato club, situated in Shelburne, Ont., with an average yield of 763 bushels, Allen Laverty, 33-year-old Reddickville farmer set the Ontario high for this year. Making the contest a "family affair", brother-in-law Harold Wilson took first prize for quality and second in the per-acre yield division with an average yield of 699 bushels. Because the potato belt in Dufferin county is more than 1,000 feet above sea level, heavy snows provide the great amount of moisture potatoes need. Of 23 farmers in the contest, 15 had average per-acre yields over 500. Last year the high-average yield was over 200 bushels below new mark set by Laverty, who also won the second prize for quality with exhibit held at left by daughter Donna. At right, Mrs. Harold Wilson is seen peeling prize potatoes as sons Bert and Bruce look on.

Canada's new cardinal, Msgr. Paul Emil Leger, tries his hand at sawing wood at a charity home in Montreal. This photo of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal was taken before his departure for Rome some weeks ago.
(CP PHOTO)

EYESIGHT FAILING — Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of the Republic of Ireland may be forced out of active public life because of eye trouble. Specialists in a clinic at Utrecht, Holland, are fighting to save what remains of the 70-year-old Irish leader's sight. Colleagues in his Fianna Fail party doubt he will be able to carry on much longer the day-to-day duties of prime minister, however, the treatment comes out.
(CP Photo.)



The U. S. army ordnance department in Washington, D. C., has announced the development of a new anti-personnel mine that weighs only 4 1-2 ounces and yet packs the wallop of its World War II predecessor which weighs nine pounds. In photo at left we see the new mine, designated the M14, in safe position, with the safety clip. At right, without the safety clip. Now in production, the new invention costs less than one-fifth as much as the old type mine and can be carried in the palm of the hand. The M14 is also more difficult to detect than the larger mine.

A group of suspected Mau Mau terrorists are rounded up in the Chura district of the Kikuyu Reserve in Kenya colony for interrogation by police following recent outbursts of bloodshed and destruction. Sworn to drive out all whites — who allegedly have practically taken over all natives' land —in South African province, the terrorists are continuing to wage war despite the fact that many of their organization are behind bars.

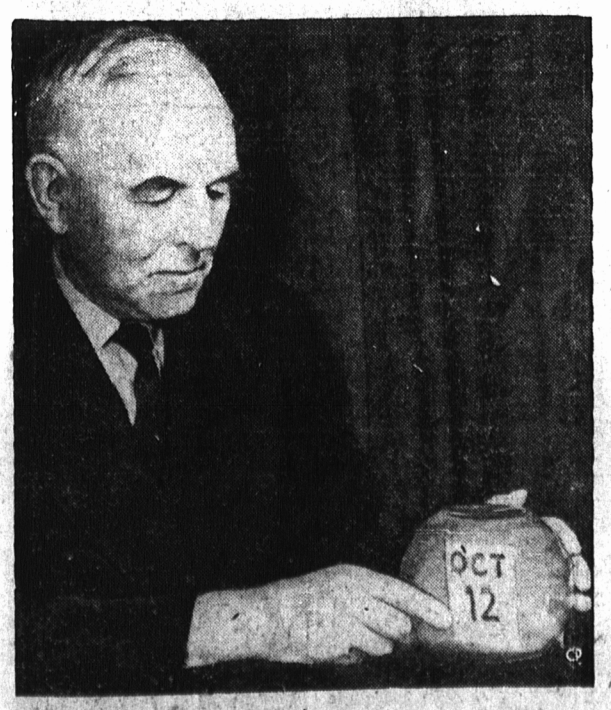
The unexpected landslide in Greece's national elections, in which the anti-Communist party of Field Marshal Alexander Papagos won the greatest parliamentary majority since Eleutherio Venizelos' Liberal triumph in 1928, was a personal victory for Papagos, seen above, whose Greek rally party was formed little more than a year ago. Assured of two-thirds of legislative seats, the Papagos party has the greatest opportunity of any ministry since the war of assuring stability for Greece and accomplishing needed economic reforms.

BROWNELL'S AIDE —William P. Rogers, New York and Washington attorney, takes over duties as Deputy Attorney General, assisting recently-appointed Herbert Brownell.

WINTER CLOTHING

Here is the new type of winter clothing issued to troops of the 1st British Commonwealth division serving with the United Nations forces in Korea. Left to right are: (1) insulating string vest, long flannel underpants and thick white socks; (2) woolen khaki shirt, crew-necked jersey and fleece-lined inner trousers; (3) green wind-proofed combat trousers and leather and canvas gauntlets; (4) thick fleece-lined parka; (5) thick corrugated rubber-soled boots.

Members of the First Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, homeward bound after 13 months fighting in Korea, stand at rest during memorial services in the rain at the United Nations' cemetery near Pusan. In background are crosses marking the graves of some of their fallen comrades.
(CP from AP)



Senator John T. Haig, Progressive Conservative leader in the Senate, doesn't profess to be a swami but he says his crystal ball tells him the next Federal election will be Monday, October 12, 1953. The senator was right on the button on a previous prediction picking Monday, June 27, 1949, as the date of the last election.
(CP PHOTO)

Fifteen-year-old Duffy Cochrane has a deceptively simple formula for hunters who wish to duplicate his prize bag of four bears and one deer in a matter of minutes. He advises foot-sore sportsmen to "stand in one place and let the animals come to you." That's just what the youngster did when he took to the woods near Marmora, Ont., on his first time out with a hunting license. While more experieced hunters scoured the bush in vain, Duffy relaxed. Here is pictorial proof of his success. The fifth bear in the photo was downed by Duffy's father.