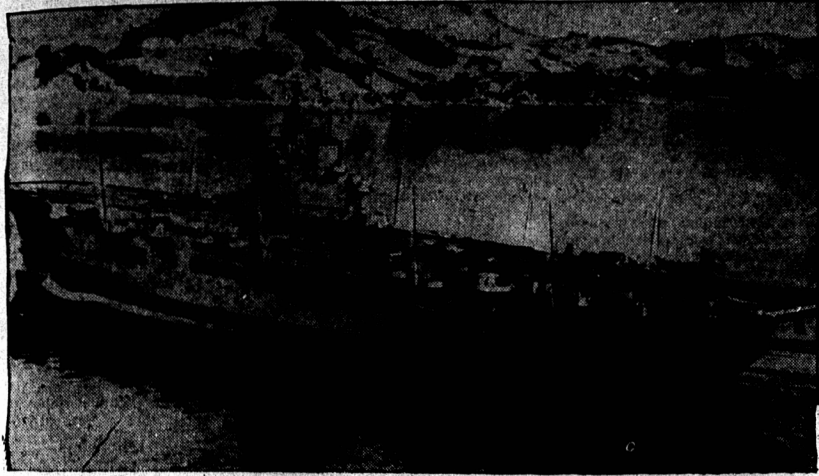
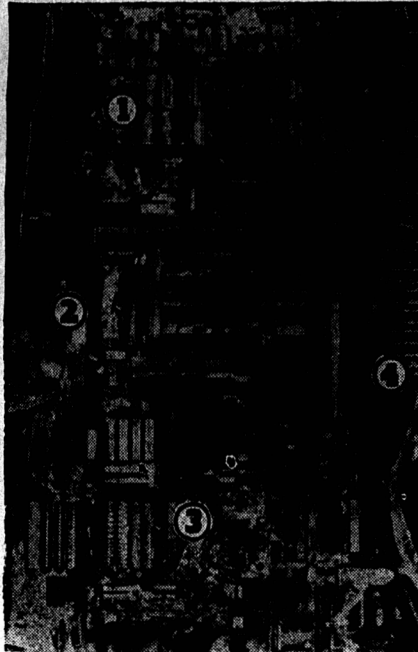


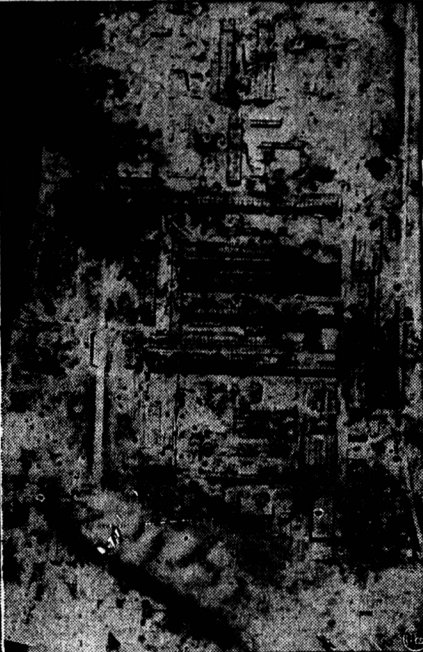
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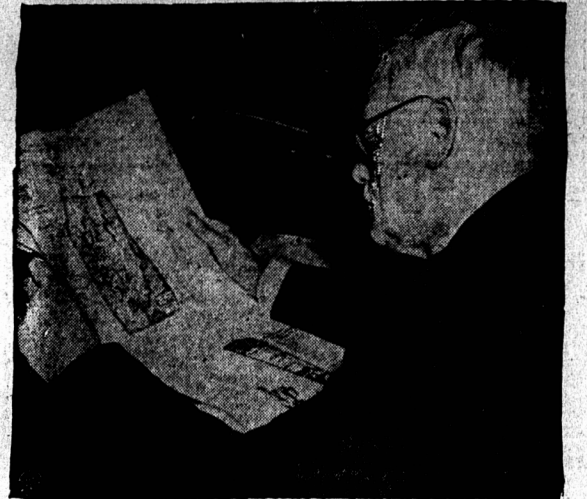
The British aircraft maintenance carrier H. M. S. Unicorn, which recently transported the first contingent of British land forces to Korea, is shown entering the harbor at Kure, Japan. British naval units of the Far East fleet have been operating with the United Nations naval force in support of land forces in Korea and in the control of local sea communications since June 28. Three days after putting ashore at Inchon in major Allied drive, U. N. forces were ready to take possession of Korea's national capital, Seoul.



Picture at left shows huge North Korean heavy industry plant at Selshin after bombing raids on two consecutive days by Navy and Air Force planes. Not more than 10 per cent destruction is evident. Then they sent in the B-29's. Picture at right shows what was left of the plant after the big babies got through with it. Note (1) only two out of a row



of eight buildings remain standing and these are burned out. The entire complex of buildings at (2) is nothing but gutted skeletons of twisted steel. The row of structures at (3) is just about wiped off the map and fire are still burning. The railroad running alongside the plant (4) is smashed in many places.



Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's Foreign Minister, studies a newspaper map of the Korean War as he attends the UN General Assembly meeting in Flushing, N. Y. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Arthur Rickerby.)



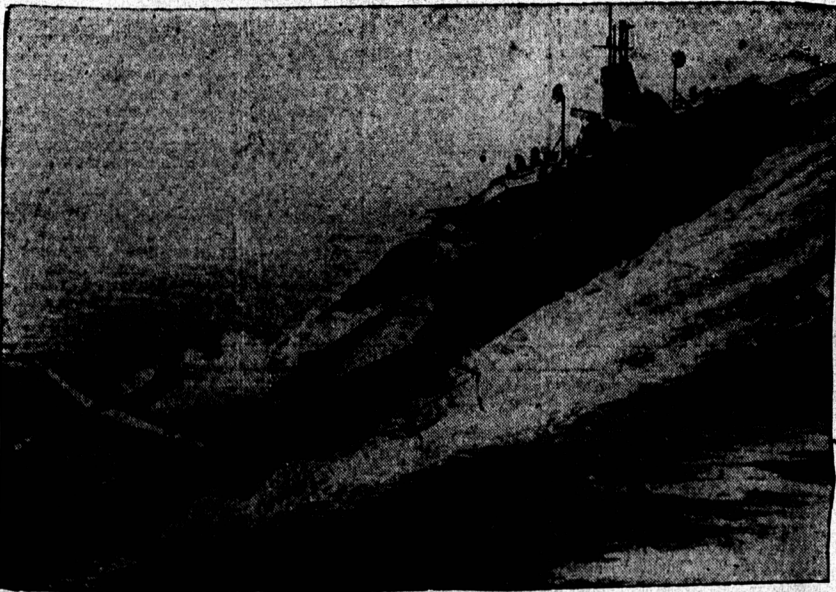
Percy, one of four pelicans from Ontario, bound for Calder Park zoo in Glasgow, Scotland, was not very keen on the idea of being photographed as he sailed from Montreal aboard the steamer Lismore, so James Fields, the ship's butcher, had to take him in hand. Four beavers are also making the trip.



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky is shown being greeted by Russian U.N. delegate Jacob Malik and his wife as he arrived in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth to lead a large Red delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. Latest developments from that session saw Russia lose two motions—one to unseat the representatives of Nationalist China from assembly meetings—the other to invite Communist China into the fold.



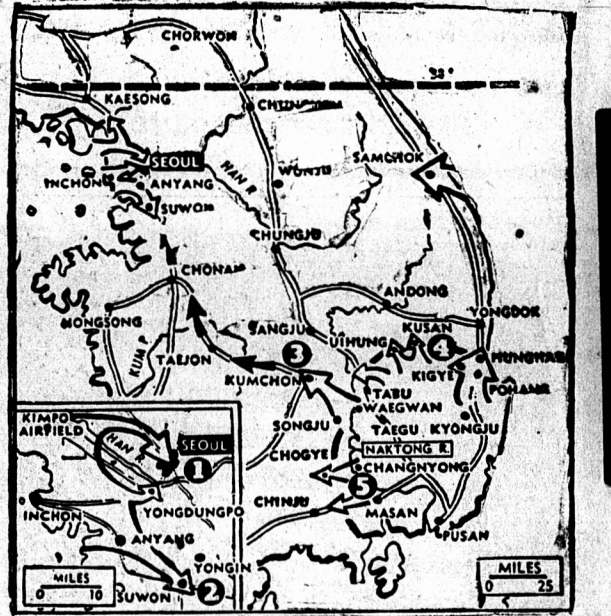
RINGSIDE SEAT—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (seated) watches through binoculars as Marines storm ashore at Inchon to take the city. With him on one of the invasion ships are Rear Admiral James Doyle (left), assault commander, and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the 10th Corps. Late reports said Americans took Kimpo airfield. Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Norman Williams.



ATOM-CARRIER OF THE FUTURE?—A combination submarine and aircraft carrier with atom-bomb-carrying aircraft is reported receiving consideration of top military planners. How such a craft might look is depicted above by a "Mechanix Illustrated" artist. The undersea monster would be about the size of a heavy cruiser, would pack eight-inch cannon, rockets, missiles and torpedo tubes. Its Sunday punch would be its jet planes carrying the atom bomb.



Mrs. M. COOK MURRAY COOK MRS. WINIFRED JACKSON Mrs. Murray Cook, of Atherley, Ont., and her mother, Mrs. Winifred Jackson of Sault Ste. Marie, appeared in court in Orillia with Gerald Van Hezewick of Atherley and Benny Jarvis of Orillia, to answer charges of common assault arising out of an alleged attempt in Atherley to seize by force the four-months-old baby daughter of Mrs. Cook. The appearance is the outcome of a farmyard battle in which Murray Cook was besieged for half an hour and in a pitched battle, prevented the sleeping baby from being removed from its crib. In warding off a mob of about two dozen men at the home of his brother, Bruce Cook, the former paratrooper, used a pick handle. The affair was the climax of a family quarrel between the Cooks and possession of the baby.



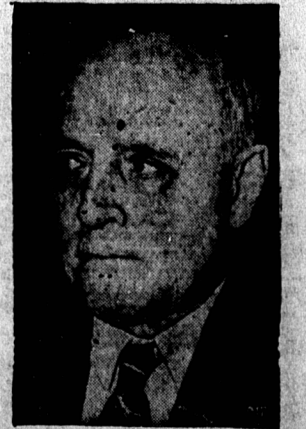
NO ESCAPE—As U. S. Marines fought into Seoul (1) on inset, 7th Division troops captured Suwon (2), cutting the main escape route for the Reds fleeing the southern beachhead. Other U. S. troops broke into Kumchon (3) and South Koreans launched a big push along the northern line (4), capturing Hungbae, Kigye and Kusan. On the extreme southern front (5), UN forces took Chogye and drove closer to Chinju.



Men of Canada's U.N. contingent, in each of the three new infantry battalions, it's back to battle drill, baptism of fire, assault would cross river using ropes. Men wear special shoulder badges, with courses and all other types of modern warfare. Men of the 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, at Petawawa camp, show how they would cross river using ropes. Men wear special shoulder badges, with U. N. colors.



F. Alton Everest, associate director of the U. S. Moody Institute of Science at Guadalupe Island, Mexico, is shown as he recorded the sounds of a bull seal elephant for use in a science film. The large schnozzola of the mammoth seal acts as a sound resonator giving a musical tone to the "clung-clung-clung", which passes as sea elephant language. The Institute reports that beautiful deep-throated snoring sounds of sleeping elephants were also recorded.



PAROLED—Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) is being paroled from the Ashland, Ky., federal prison. May, convicted in July, 1947, of using his influence to aid the Garsson munitions combine, is expected to return to his home, Prestonburg, Ky., and resume private law practice.