

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Chief justices, active today, are seen standing under a painting of chief justices of Ontario from 1849 to 1855. Included in meeting, held in Toronto, were: Hon. J. C. Mc-

Ruer, chief justice of the high court, left; Hon. Dana Porter, attorney-general of Ontario; Hon. R. S. Robertson, chief justice of Ontario; Rt. Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, chief justice of Canada;

C. Carson, treasurer, Law Society of Upper Canada; Hon. Mr. Justice J. R. Cartwright, supreme court of Canada, and Hon. Justice J. C. Cameron, exchequer court of Canada.

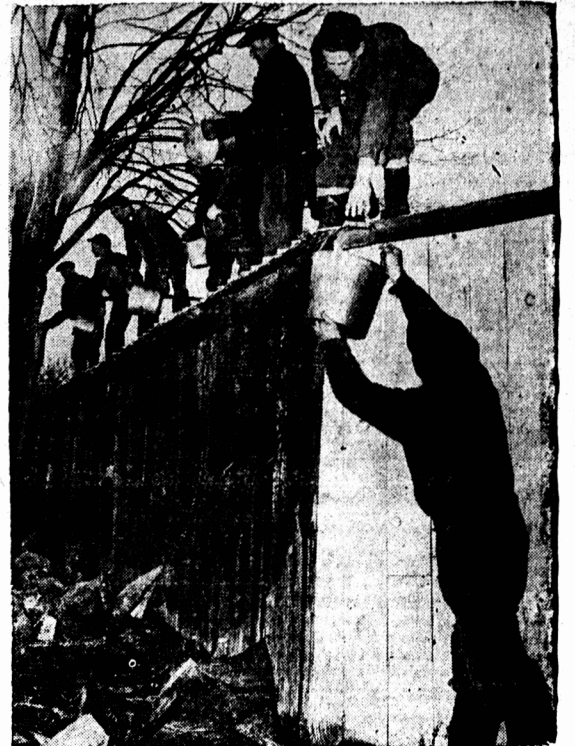


MRS. BEATRICE LAMBERT

Two men were seriously injured and 37-year-old Mrs. Beatrice Lambert of Hamilton, Ont., mother of four daughters, was killed instantly when the stolen car in which the three were riding rammed a three-ton truck in Hamilton, overturning the truck and wrecking the car. Since they haven't determined which man was driving, police have charged both with car theft and have placed guards at hospital.



MAC TOURS FRONT — Gen. Douglas MacArthur tours the Korean battlefield near Suwon with Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway (left, rear), commanding general of the 8th Army, and Lt. Col. Anthony Story (right, rear), Gen. MacArthur's pilot. U.N. forces threw a series of hard punches at the Communists in a northward drive toward the Seoul sector.



A citizens' bucket brigade and fire equipment from five neighboring municipalities were required to fight a fire which destroyed a turnip processing factory and adjoining bakery in Castleton, 20 miles southwest of Campbellford, Ont. For a time the fire threatened the entire business section of the village before it was brought under control.



ade held recently there. Here feminine members of band are seen being given a few pointers on the art of water skiing during their visit.

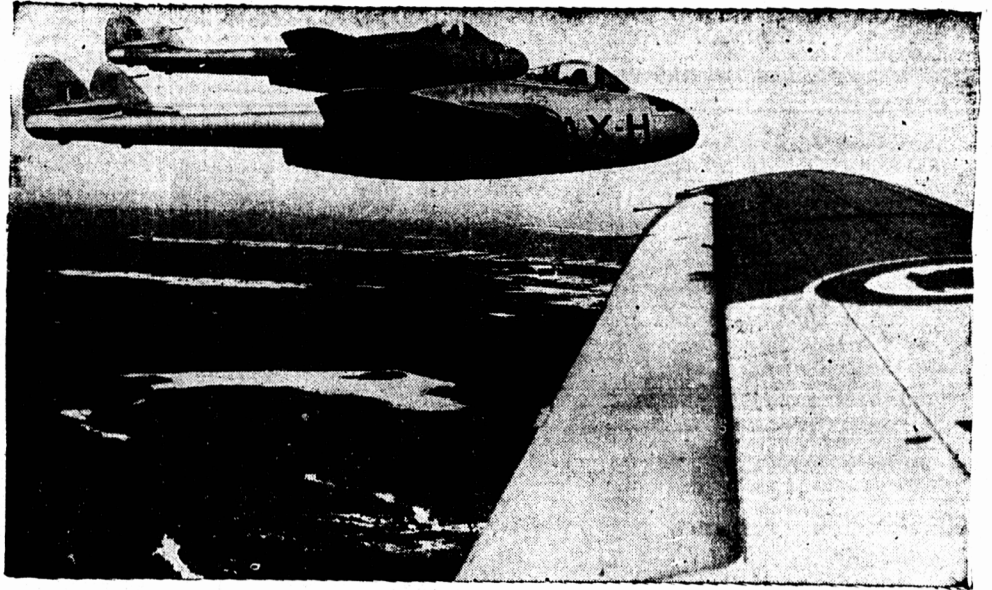
While most of Ontario has been shivering and shaking in first cold spell to grip province this winter, members of killie band from Wal-

laceburg, Ont., have been sunbathing on sunny beaches of St. Petersburg, Fla., following band's appearance in the Festival of States par-



CARL FARROW

Following retirement three months ago of former head of police department, Inspector Carl Farrow of the Ontario provincial Police at Peterboro, Ont., has been named Windsor's new chief law-enforcer. Born in Cowansville, Que., the 49-year-old former member of the Canadian army served in the Arctic for two years with the R.C.M.P. before joining the provincial police force in 1927. Much of his service with this law enforcement agency has been in southwestern Ontario. He served in Windsor as a probationary constable when that city was district headquarters for No. 1 division.



Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of Defence, recently visited R. C. A. F. station at Chatham, N.B. His Dakota was given a Varn-

pire jet fighter escort, seen above Trenton, Ontario; R. A. Vincent, Montreal; L. Spurr, Middleton, N. S. and P. Brodeur, Dorval,



COVER BOYS — A machine gun crew covers the advance of a patrol seeking out the enemy in

South Korea. UN forces kept up a slow advance on several parts of the front, without encountering

the Reds. (Photo by NEA-Aome staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)



Enjoying a respite from their duties, three hungry tars are seen watching P.O. Stanley James, of Victoria, B.C., chief cook on des-

troyer Cayuga, display his culinary art. The sailors, G. Sinclair left, of Edmonton; H. Ales of Regina, and M. Pelletier, of Winni-

peg, will soon be relieved from active duty in Korean waters as Canadian destroyer Huron will leave from Halifax on Jan. 22 to take over their ship's patrol.

Besides participating in bombing of strategic targets, the three Canadian destroyers patrolling Korean waters have assisted in a few rescues made at sea. Here a lieuten-

ant from Royal Navy is being helped up scramble net rigged over side of Sioux during rescue mission in Yellow Sea by George Ayotte, Prince Albert, Sask., and H. Anderson, Calgary.



Wondering where to deliver his mail, postman Robert Freeman is seen surveying icy remains of one of two stores which was gutted, along with Masonic hall, by \$500-

000 fire which threatened, for a time, whole city block, including the city hall at St. Thomas, Ont. Worst fire in 50 years began in an electrical store and soon spread

to surrounding buildings. Hampered by fast-forming ice and by smoke, it took city's 20 firemen and five from nearby London five hours to extinguish blaze.



Looking more like a scene from Venice, Italy, where normal travel is done by gondola, is this shot of

Longueuil, Que., where hundreds of citizens look to rowboats after ice jams in the St. Lawrence

river caused the water to rise 20 feet above normal. In some parts of the Montreal suburb it was pos-

sible to step from a boat on to the roofs of houses. The water is receding now as ice jams give way.