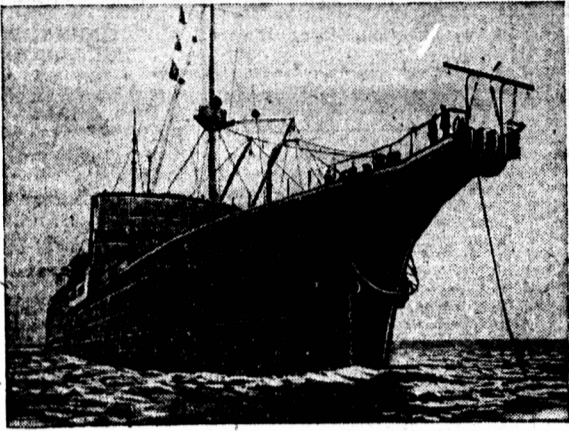


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



KING OF THE CABLE SHIPS

AS ships go, H.M.T.S. *Monarch* is no giant, but for a cable-laying ship this British Post Office vessel is in a class by herself, with an efficiency rating high above that of her competitors.

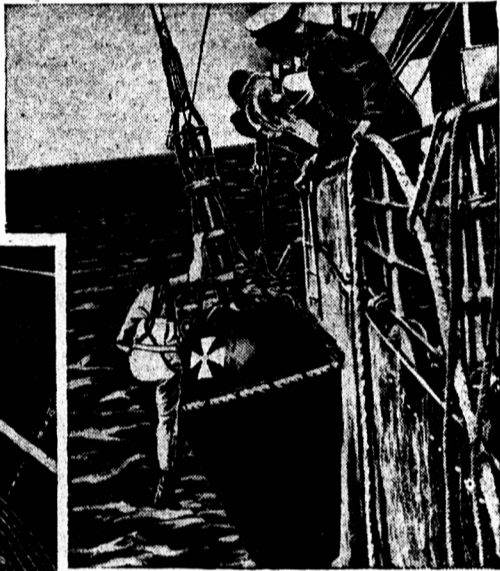
The 8,050-ton *Monarch* is the biggest cable ship afloat and because of her size can undertake major cable-laying operations very economically. She has been on charter to several countries since she was built in 1945, earning dollars recently while laying cables off South America. Her latest job was linking Britain to Denmark with a new-type co-axial cable.

Bad weather sends *Monarch's* smaller rivals scurrying for shelter long before she has to give up, and her size enables her to lay long-distance cable with a minimum of joints.

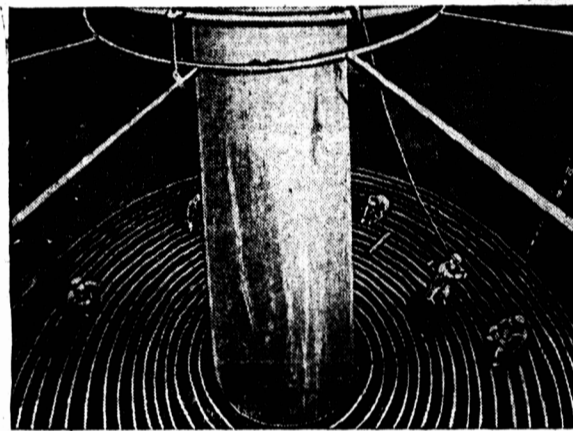
Just as Britain has made 90 per cent of the communications cables laid in the last 100 years, so she has led in cable laying—and still does. *Monarch* and the rest of the G.P.O. fleet are as much part of the Post Office as the little red vans delivering mail up the side streets.



(Left) Hauled over the *Monarch's* bow sheaves is the shore end of the cable, which is spliced to the 300-odd miles in the ship's tanks. (Above) Named the 'Daddy of them all', George Alexander has spent more than forty years in cable ships.



(Above) A member of the *Monarch's* crew wears breeches and a safety line as the Danish buoy is hoisted inboard. (Left) Loading cable into the tanks often takes weeks; great care is taken to avoid tangles or breaks when under way.



Contributed Generously To Hospital Activities



Though he was not known as a philanthropist, the late William Henry Wright (above), founder of the Toronto Globe and Mail, made two substantial donations to hospitals. The first was in 1939 when he presented \$100,000 to the Kirkland Lake hospital for a new wing; the second when he gave \$192,000 to the Barrie and District Memorial hospital.

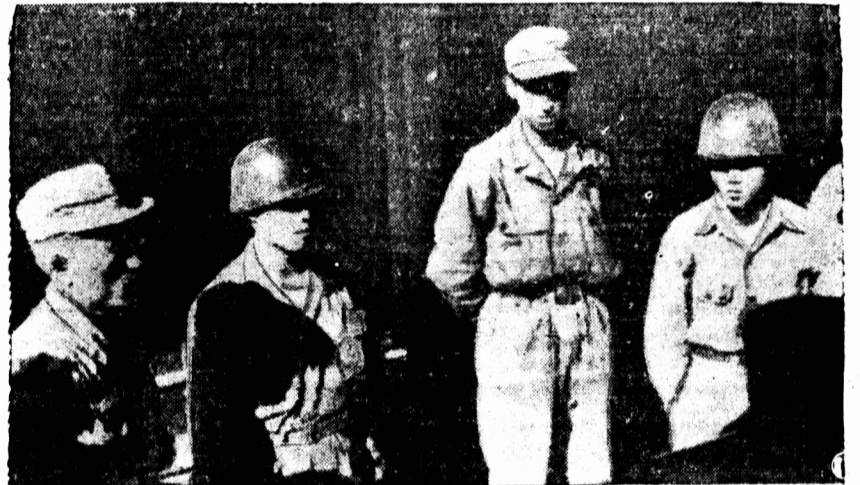


When polo struck down four of his five children, Sgt. Ralph Essex was rushed from Korea to his home in Hamilton, Ont., where he is seen with two of his daughters, who are reported well on their way to recovery. When informed of the dangerous situation confronting his family, Sgt. Essex was given a 30-day leave by army authorities, who cut red tape to a minimum, and flew him home. A member of the Princess Pats Canadian Light Infantry, the Hamilton soldier has been over in Korea since last November.

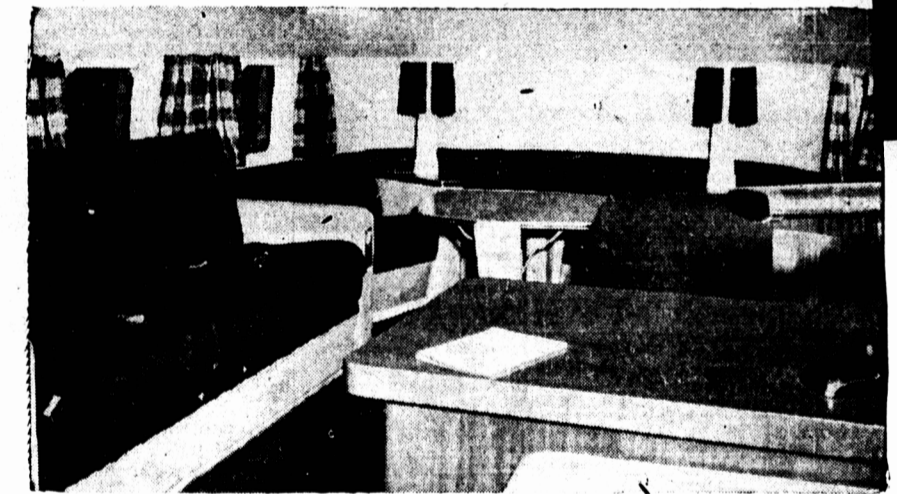
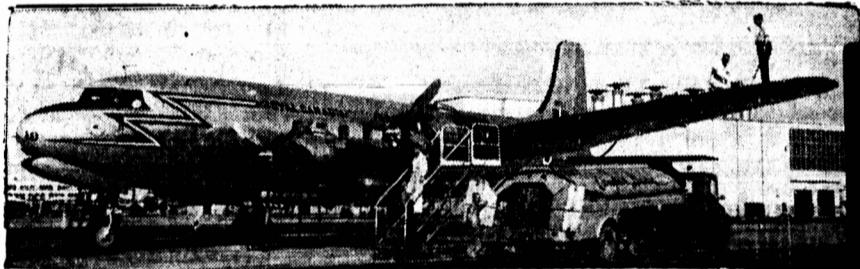


KILLED IN AIR CRASH IN WILDS OF NEWFOUNDLAND

An airways plane which crashed a few days ago in the wilds of Newfoundland claimed the lives of seven occupants aboard, among which was Douglas Derry, above, of Toronto, Norseman, flying from a mining company at Bichans to South Ponce, Nfld., with four geologists, the pilot, Derry, and another crewman aboard, plummeted to earth after circling for a landing. All aboard were so badly burned that identification was impossible.



DDT SQUAD RELEASED—This is the four-man South Korean medical team which accidentally violated the Kaesong neutral area, precipitating another Communist outburst. The men were spraying DDT in an anti-epidemic drive. Their release was obtained after a conference between U. N. and Communist liaison officers.



ROYAL PLANE READIED—Canada's most luxurious plane, the R.C.A.F. Transport Command's C-5, has been overhauled at Canadair Limited near Montreal in preparation for use by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh during their Canadian tour. Top picture shows the giant Canadair-built skyliner being fuelled prior to a test run at the company's field. Below is one view of the beautifully appointed lounge, which will provide a home aloft for the royal couple. During long night trips, the lounge becomes a bed-sitting room, the divans folding down into comfortable beds.



Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran, recently recovered from an appendectomy, is shown with his queen, Soraya, vacationing at Kalardasht, in northern Iran. They are both enthusiastic riders, and the oil crisis that is threatening the Iranian economy does not intrude on their enjoyment.



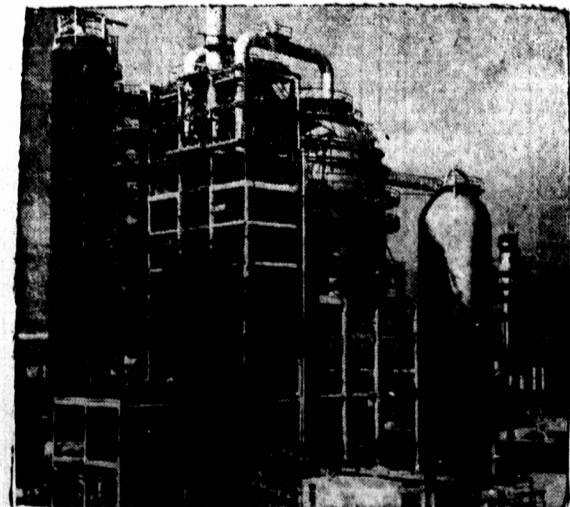
General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, head of SHAPE (second from left), chats with members of the British Seventh Armored Division, the "Desert Rats", while touring Allied manoeuvres in "Operation Counter-Thrust". Seven Atlantic Pact nations participated in the manoeuvres, held in British sector of Germany. Speaking to the "Desert Rats", he said: "There are some units old soldiers never forget". He was referring to the "Desert Rats", renowned for their African and Normandy campaigns in last world war, whose new Centurion tanks have a big part in the defence of Northern Germany.



At Leesburg, Va., Gen. George C. Marshall enjoys his retirement from the cares of office and spends leisurely hours with his wife and dog. He recently gave up his post of U. S. Secretary of Defence, which he assumed after being recalled from retirement following his resignation as Secretary of State.



Second National Air Show of Canada, held recently at Malton, Ont., brought an estimated 80,000 out to view the spectacular demonstration which featured a U.S. atom-bomb-carrying B-29, seen above. Precision aerobatics and mock-bombing as well as a mass jump by 60 of the Canadian Army's best-trained paratroopers were also on day's program, as well as a performance by the Avro jetliner, the first jet-propelled transport on the continent. R.C.A.F. Vampires and Lancasters provided more thrills for spectators, including thousands who couldn't get within miles of the airport as highways were jammed tight.



This massive, intricate construction of tanks, pipes and scaffolding represents the new oil refinery at Fawley, near Southampton, England, which has been completed after 27 months' work. From the refinery, largest in Europe, will flow more than 6,000,000 tons of petroleum products a year, over one-quarter of England's estimated total requirements. It is said that the new refinery, with its crude oil coming almost wholly from Middle East supplies, will save Britain well over \$100,000,000 a year.