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Historic Georgian Church, Berlin landmark, survived war and explosives of World War II, but this picture, just released, shows it had a few close calls. Church was damaged somewhat but tower escaped intact.

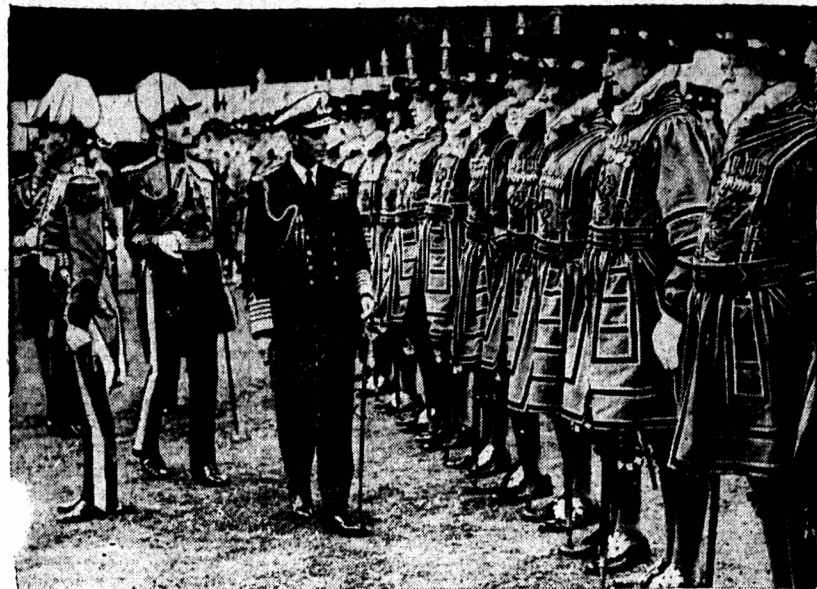


CANADIAN ENTRY TO MATCH BEAUTY WITH HOSTESSES

Auburn-haired W. "Billie" Stewart, Trans-Canada Air Lines stewardess, is Canada's candidate for the title of "Miss Airways of 1950", to be chosen in London, England, from group of stewardesses representing international airlines. A veteran of six years with T. C. A., Miss Stewart is a native of Lakeview, Ontario, and attended school in Kirkland Lake. She is a graduate nurse from St. Michael's hospital.



Marion McNair, daughter of New Brunswick's premier, Hon. John B. McNair, proudly displays the Atlantic silver salmon which she landed in the open water of the famous Restigouche river. The prize taped 47 inches in length and 26 1/4 in girth, and weighed an even 38 pounds.



Inspecting King's bodyguard of the oldest military corps in the world, the Yeomen of the Guard, for the first time since 1939, is King George. Yeomen wore medals recalling every campaign over last half century, are under control of Earl of Lucas.



A tide of humanity continues to flow south across Korea before the armored spearheads of the Reds. These Korean civilian refugees fled carrying nothing but their children. All they ask is to be permitted to stay alive. They are shown packed into a boxcar in South Korea. U.S. Eighth Army has blown up bridges across Kum river, only a dozen miles north-west of Taejon, and poured artillery fire into the Korean divisions on the north bank.



To the children of many a Canadian home, father has gone away on a long "fishing trip." These are the youngsters of the men who sail on the destroyers of Athabaska, Cayuga and Sioux, now in far eastern waters. Above is one family, that of Charles T. McNair, navy public relations officer, in Victoria, B. C.



SHIRLEY MAY AT WIMBLEDON — Shirley May France, right, 17-year-old American schoolgirl in England under sponsorship of NEA Service for her second try at swimming the English Channel, chats with movie actor Caesar Romero and net star Nancy Chafee at the Wimbledon tennis championship matches. Romero is in England on a picture assignment. Shirley, training hard at Dover, England, hopes to complete the channel swim before her 18th birthday, Aug. 11.



HEADED FOR FRONT — A Korean M-8 reconnaissance car furnishes anti-aircraft and small arms protection to South Korean troops moving up to the front where reinforcements will attempt to halt tank-led Red advances. Reports had U. S. mechanized equipment rushing north to meet an expected thrust at Taejon, Yank base. North Koreans continued south after taking Chonan, about 60 miles south of Seoul. (Photo by Richard O. Ferguson, Army Staff Photographer).



RESCUE BRIEFING—Pilots are briefed at General Mitchell Field, near Milwaukee, for an air search in connection with the Northwest DC-4 that crashed in Lake Michigan with 38 persons aboard. Plane was on a non-stop flight from New York to Minneapolis when it went down. Wreckage of the craft has been found in the waters of Lake Michigan.



EMERGENCY TRIP—Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrives at the State Department in Washington to take charge of an emergency conference, called to examine the Korean crisis. Red North Korean forces invaded the U. S.-backed South Korean Republic and the international situation became even tenser.



KOREAN CASUALTIES — American soldiers await evacuation to a hospital after being wounded in the Korean war. These are among the first U. S. casualties in the struggle against Red North Korean invaders of South Korea. Late communiques from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters were ominously silent about the report of an American "lost battalion" cut off by Red forces. (Photo by Ed Hoffman, Army Staff Photographer).