

NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



BERNIE MUNROE IS SEEN WITH WIFE, RIGHT; DANNIE, 5; ARTIE, 3; AND CHARMAINE, 2

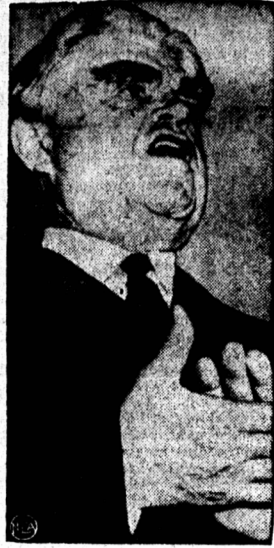


MR. AND MRS. RAY GORLEY ARE SEEN WITH SIX-MONTHS-OLD RHEAL, RAYMOND, 3

Tiny, four-year-old Carolyn Jean Purcell, of Atlanta, Ga., doomed to life-long blindness or possibly death due to cancer of the eyes, has been given "a stay of execution" by Ray Gorley and Bernie Munroe of Ottawa, who have each offered an eye to a stricken girl. The urge to help, not a need for money, prompted two newspaper pressmen to offer their sight to youngster. Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell, who took their daughter



HER LIFE AT STAKE — The plight of Carolyn Jean Purcell, 4, of Alpharetta, Ga., stirred the heart of the nation. Carolyn, allegedly afflicted by eye cancer, was taken by her parents to the famous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for an examination to help them decide whether to allow doctors to remove one or both of the eyes. Doctors said the surgery was the only way to save her life.



AGAINST CONTROLS — John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in a press conference following his appearance before the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington, said the government can't control prices and so should not try to control wages. He said there was no necessity for putting the economy "in irons."



Life "down on the farm" has become a happy one for young farmers since Ontario Junior Farmers' association was formed. Besides many opportunities provided by the association, it sponsors dances each month in every county, conducts schools on the operation of farm machinery and holds field days regularly. Even choral singing has become popular and the association is proud of its drama society. Four members of association, seen attending its annual convention, now under way in Toronto, are: Allan Brown, left, of North Simcoe; Bob Brown from South Simcoe; Don Milburn of Peterboro, and Fred Sercombs from Lambton.



FIRE FOR SHARE — UN troops share the warmth of their fire with injured Korean refugees. These troops are awaiting transportation from a South Korean city to the battlefield. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Bert Ashworth.)

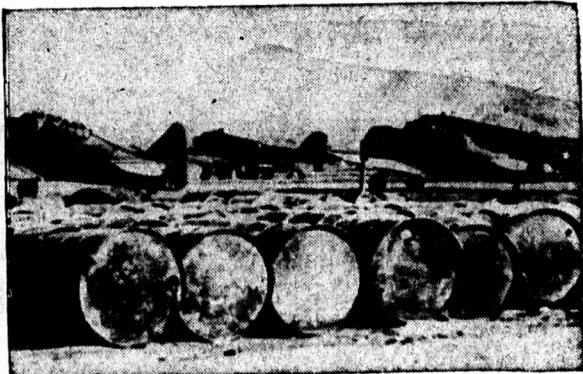


FARMERS BLAME FLOOD ON LAXITY OF ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

Angry farmers near Chatham, Ont., victims of disastrous flood which caused damage estimated in hundreds of thousands of dollars, have blamed "unnecessary flood" on Ontario government. They emphasized that rampage of the ice-choked Thames would never have occurred had the government provided a realistic flood control program rather than the Thames Valley authority scheme which merely protects the upper reaches of the winding, muddy river. Seen here are Peppe children: Carl, 11, left; Shirley, seven; Betty Lou, two; Mary, 13, and Leon, 14, victims of flood.



R. C. N. PLANS STRATEGY IN KOREAN WATERS — Officers of three Canadian U. N. destroyers in Korean waters are seen as they chart plans. Clockwise are: Lieut. Harold Shergold, Olds, Alta., of the Cayuga; Lieut. A. Collier, Salmon Arm, B. C., of Cayuga; commanding officers of U. S. and Australian destroyers Captain J. Brock of Cayuga.



Flood started when ice choked up the hamlet near Prairie Siding bridge, seen above. With nothing to stop its progress other than makeshift dykes which the farmers built themselves the river overflowed its banks. Corn and soybean crops stored in cribs and barns were lost as the river inundated thousands of acres. A crust of ice covered many farms as more than 100 families, left homeless by the flood, made their way back to houses that had been damaged.



RESCUE FLIGHT BY R. C. A. F. PLANE BRINGS ESKIMO TO HOSPITAL — Being put aboard R. C. A. F. transport command Dakota from Goose Bay, Labrador. Is an Eskimo, seriously ill, flown to Goose Bay from a point 300 miles north of the air force station. The Eskimo was too ill to make the

dog-team trip from his cabin. Return trip was made without incident, and the patient is recovering in Goose Bay hospital.

LIFELINE TERMINUS — This airport in South Korea is currently one of the world's busiest. UN planes arrive or depart at one-minute intervals, bringing in men and supplies for the Korean War. Here planes and supplies line a runway. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Bert Ashworth.)



GUEST REFUSED OYSTER HOST ATE IT INSTEAD AND FOUND A PEARL

Cy Lawrence and Pearl Finishing up a few left-overs after a party, Cy Lawrence, Cooksville, Ont., found a pearl in one of the two oysters his guests had not eaten. The pearl measures one-quarter of an inch across, slightly more in length and is a translucent white.



FIRST OF RESCUE PARTY TO ARRIVE AT PLANE

Suddenness of the crash of the Canadian Pacific airliner in the Cascade mountains, British Columbia, allowed no time for panic, according to survivors who walked the four miles from the scene to Penticton. Pilot and co-pilot were killed after manoeuvring the big plane for a landing among the trees. Only the skill of Pilot Quinton Moore saved everyone from death, the passengers said. They thought they were landing at Penticton when the wings of the plane hit trees and they found themselves on the ground. R.C.A.F. rescue flights were held up because of bad weather and Co-Pilot Leo Doucette, mangled when the nose of the plane hit the mountainside, died before medical attention reached him.