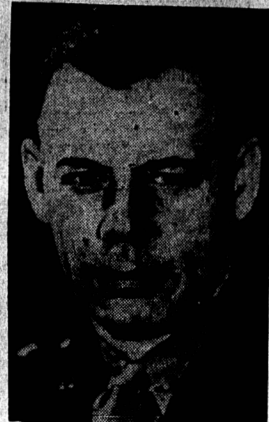


NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



TICKETS TO LIFE—Two North Korean soldiers show the "safe conduct passes" that convinced them to give up to American troops. The passes, with the U. N. insignia, promised that they would be treated in a civilized manner. G.I.'s are questioning the two prisoners. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Stanley Tretick.)



President Truman has named Lieut.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former ambassador to Moscow, as director of central intelligence—an agency which gathers and analyzes reports from diplomatic, military and all other sources. There have been demands in Congress for a shake-up of the agency since the Korean war. Some Congressmen contended U. S. was caught flat-footed by the invasion of South Korea, June 25, by North Korean Communist troops.



ALMOST A KING—Crown Prince Baudouin takes the oath in Brussels, Belgium, making him Prince Royal. His father, King Leopold, will abdicate when Baudouin, now 19, becomes 21. The ceremony took place before a special joint session of Parliament, which gave Baudouin royal powers



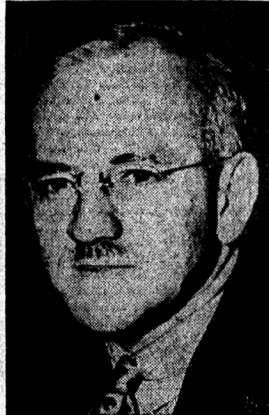
Dr. Andrew L. Pritchard, Director of Fish Culture Development of the Federal Department of Fisheries, has been appointed Director of the Department's Conservation and Development Service. A native of Alcorn, Que., Dr. Pritchard took over the duties at Nanaimo, B. C., to succeed J. A. development in 1948, when he left Pacific Fisheries Biological Station of Director of Fish Culture Development of senior biologist at the Reid who had retired.



Ian S. MacArthur, Director of Economics and Statistics, has been appointed Director of the Market and Economic Service of the Federal Department of Fisheries. Mr. MacArthur has been Director of Economics and Statistics since December 1945, when he organized this division and developed its work in the fields of marketing and production. A year ago he was appointed acting chairman of the Fisheries Prices Support Board, Bates, who relinquished the post because of the pressure of other replacing Deputy Minister Stewart



"MURRAY; MOSKOWITZ; MANGIOTTA"—One look at the intent faces of these G.I.'s listening to a mail call in South Korea and you'll know why word from home is so important to them. Fighting a vicious enemy in a strange land, thousands of miles from their homeland, their only connection with a peaceful way of life is the letters they receive.



BANNED BY BANK—Lauchlin Currie, former White House aide during President Roosevelt's administration, has been disqualified by the International Bank from taking part in loan discussions concerning the bank and the government of Colombia. Currie, who was once a consultant to the banking organization, had been hired by the Colombian commission seeking the loan.



FORMER ENEMIES — American G.I.'s, patrolling near the front lines in South Korea, come upon the bodies of North Koreans killed in the fierce fighting. Late reports told of the failure of U.S. troops to check and drive back Reds who crossed the Naktong River on the central front



GERMANY'S "NATURE BOY"—Seventy-year-old Arthur Graesser, philosopher and writer, of Munich, Germany, has severed almost all connection with the outside world and is now living an outdoor life indoors. Graesser brought trees, flowers, fruits and other vegetation place around his bed, giving him a rather odd boudoir.

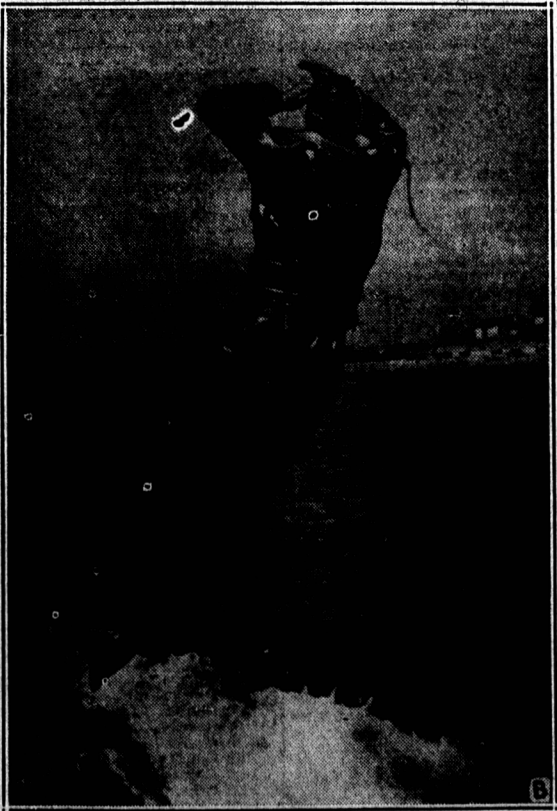


WOMEN'S PLACE—Two South Korean girl guerrillas, Chong Sunjin and Hoo Chi Okk, man a machine gun in the field. Other guerrillas, in the background, are armed with rifles. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Stanley Tretick.)



Becoming acclimated to routine, Grant Harding stands at attention in new uniform.

Frogman About to Disappear



CAUGHT between sky and water by the camera is a frogman of Britain's Royal Marine Amphibious School. He was going overboard during a demonstration in Britain for visiting French and Belgian journalists. The journalists needed no introduction to the underwater fighters, whose feats against Hitler's sea defenses are history.



TIME OUT—There's at least one in every outfit—the guy who lugs his bongo, guitar or uke along with his combat pack. Such are Pvt. Raymond Williams of Moberly, Mo., left, and Pvt. Bob Clinton of Bismarck, Mo., right, shown entertaining their buddies on their way to front in Korea. Below, Pvt. Donald Webb of Atlanta, Ga., reads a pocket-sized edition of "The History of World War I" while his 1st Cavalry Div. comrades rest. Left to right, they are: Pfc. Gumao Rodriguez of Norfolk, Va., Pfc. O. Hammer of Grant City, Mo., and Pfc. David Joseph of Jeannette, Pa.



HORSE SHOE FALLS

The horseshoe is to be removed from the Canadian Horseshoe Falls. Government plans to spend \$700,000 building a series of submerged dams and shearing off shelves on the shoulders of the Falls, to relieve pressure on the centre by forcing more of the water to slop over the Falls at the two flanks. Exposed boulders and shoals are to be removed.