

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

## New Happiness For Paraplegics



New worlds have been opened up over the last few years to paraplegics in Halifax, N.S., through the novel wheelchair coach service launched by Walter Callow, a 55-year-old totally paralyzed and blind patient at Camp Hill Veterans hospital. Crippled children out for a ride in the country, or veterans from Camp Hill hospital, ride free inside the roomy buses in which there are no seats. The 12 wheelchairs can be trundled up the hydraulic ramps at the back and clamped into place. Here is shown the coach's interior with a group of happy youngsters returning from a day at a local fair. The wheelchairs allow patients to lie back during the drive and were designed by Callow and donated by the Halifax service clubs.

## Bahamas May Tax Fugitive Millionaires



A government bill to break up direct taxation is introduced. The Oakes' hold on Providence Island 'imposition of direct taxes (would compel fugitive millionaires from Britain, Canada and U. S. income taxes to pay a share of the cost of government. Shown are Sir Sydney Oakes, his wife, left, and Eunice Lady Oakes, widow of Sir Harry.

## Egg Prices High? Araucana Variety \$2 Each



With no comb or wattles, this Araucana hen, shown at the Royal Winter Fair, with Margaret Nicol, 13, left, and Maureen Adam, 18, both of Toronto, lays blue eggs that sell at \$24 a dozen. The bird is a native of the Chilean jungles and mountain regions.



The Percy Fenn fund in Orillia, Ont., to aid the eight-year-old boy who lost both legs under a freight train, recently, has passed the \$2,500 mark. Mrs. Fred Town receives contributions from boy scout canvassers L. Wardle, B. Cook, R. MacQuarrie.

## Tommies Also Pay The Price



VICTORY is often paid for in blood, and here is a British Tommy paying his share of the price in Korea. Sergeant Ralph Boyer, of Washington, D.C., tries to do all he can for him. (U.S. Army Photo)



Mr. St. Laurent, seen in cordial handshake with Russia's Jacob Malik, sat in briefly at the General Assembly, during his U.N. visit.



Two little girls, Susan, five, left, and Dianne, seven, called the Atlantic and brother, Michael Paddison, nine, centre, at St. Catharines, Ont. Their first query: "Where's all the snow?"



It took less than 24 hours for leading Scaman Gordon Taylor, aboard H.M.C.S. Magnificent near the Azores, to reach Toronto when he learned his eight-month-old son, Garry, was seriously ill. Taylor, shown with his wife, travelled over 5,000 miles, after being granted compassionate leave to visit his son who is battling for life in an incubator. Map shows route. Both Canadian and U.S. forces cut red tape to help speed him on his way. Taylor was flown to Stephenville, Nfld., by transport plane of the U.S. military air transport service, and from there to Toronto by another plane.



Explosion thought due to gas Memorial Day explosion at Leduc, Alta. This photo was taken as flames surged through tottering building which was destroyed, the remains of coffee shop of the Leduc hotel. Eleven were treated in the hospital.

