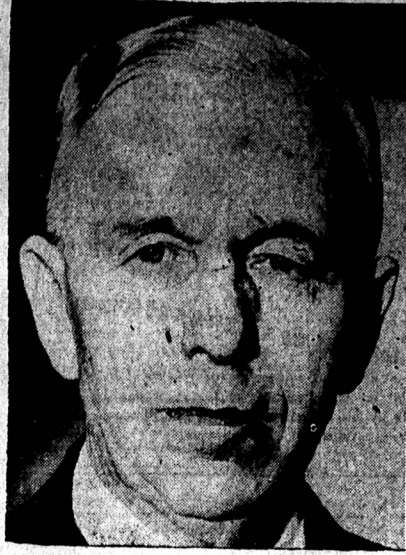


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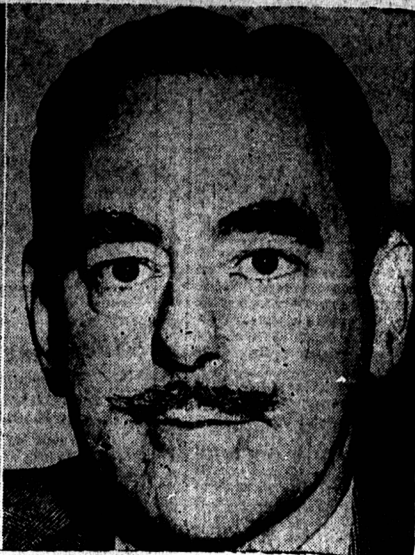


REWARDED FOR BOTANICAL FEEVOR

Canada's number one gardening student, Arnold Dew, formerly of Toronto, now of Niagara Falls, will receive scholarship for post-graduate course in England.



Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Defence Secretary, above left, came out in strong support of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project in Congress. He said the Defence Department and the joint chiefs of staff are fully behind legislation to authorize the project. He gave evidence before the House of Representatives public works committee and was the



third cabinet member in two days to stress the need of the \$1,000,000,000 seaway as a bolster to U.S. defences. Dean Acheson, right, Secretary of State, and Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce, have already urged quick approval of the development to provide a new route to bring in iron ore to the Great Lakes area.



Senator N. MacLeod Paterson, 68, was identified as anonymous donor of \$1,000,000 to Presbyterian Church of Canada. Steamship line president's gift will help augment salaries of low-paid ministers. Church building fund of Rev. A. H. Mackenzie of Islington, Ont., above right, like funds of other Presbyterian ministers, will be aided by Paterson donation. Mrs. Mackenzie and son, Allan, are shown left. "The gift will be greatly welcomed," said Mr. Mackenzie, seen with Joanne.



Intense interest in their new wonder weapons is indicated by these South Korean trainees as they get their first lesson in the use of 2.36 rocket-launching bazookas from experts. U. N. forces are again on the outskirts of Seoul and to the west, have entered the port of Inchon.



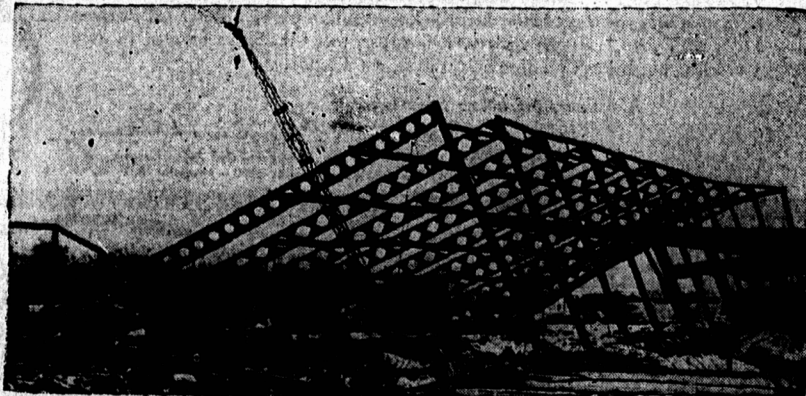
Rev. James E. Smith, Carbondale, Ill., has joined and perhaps surpassed Oliva Dionne among the prodigious papas of our time. He became a father on the eve of what he claims will be his 102nd birthday. He told the press he has always behaved himself, eaten plenty and never done any hard work. Mr. Smith is a retired funeral director, part-time preacher and hymn singer, and discontented old-age pensioner who lives with his 37-year-old wife, Anna Lee, and seven children in a small bungalow in the dilapidated Negro section of Carbondale. The seventh is Dallas Eugene Smith, a husky eight-pounder with a shock of straight, black hair, who arrived recently.



This elderly refugee is seen being given once-over by two United Nations soldiers, ever on alert for infiltrators, somewhere in Korea. Meanwhile on fighting front tank-led United Nations forces were reported to have rolled forward seven miles in central Korea's mountains, beating off weak Communist counter-attacks north of the highway hub of Chochon.



READING SKYWARD—Its nose pointed straight up, a British Gloster Meteor twin-jet fighter climbs rapidly during maneuvers over England. Rated at 500-plus miles-per-hour, the Meteor is now the RAF's standard fighter. The silhouette at right is another Meteor from which the picture was taken. Low-hanging clouds, lower left, show the plane's perpendicular angle.



Forty-mile-an-hour winds were blamed for toppling of three-quarters of the completed steel framework of a 10-room school which gave children of airman stationed at Trenton, Ont., another month's "holiday." The roaring wind wrecked a section of framework about 100 feet long and 60 feet wide while other steel members in the framework of the school wing were also damaged. Fortunately no workmen were seen at time of collapse.



Out in the English Channel the deck of a merchant ship. Here, "Fort Duquesne" experiments with rotors whirling, the "copter" believed the first of its kind. Royal Navy experimented with the operation of a helicopter from the attempts a landing on stern of the



ROOM FOR ONE—Dr. D.G. Monaghan (left) inches out of a window to meet a fire ladder (note top of it showing at bottom of photo), while John Wild, 30, peers hopelessly from window at right. Firemen had only one ladder available at this moment. Monaghan was saved but Wild died, along with three others, in the \$1,500,000 Denver Athletic Club blaze. Twelve others were injured.



The plight of the Kashmir refugees is an important U.N. problem at present. Disturbances in Kashmir have driven thousands from their homes. Some sought refuge in the territory controlled by the pro-Indian Kashmir Government (like this group). Others fled to the area controlled by the pro-Pakistan Azad Movement, but all suffer from hunger and disease. U.N. field teams have inspected camps and submitted proposals to relieve their bitter lot.



LEADING THE WAY—U.S. Army engineers, manning mine detectors, precede a U.N. tank down a Korean road. This action took place on the western front, where retreating Communist troops have planted mines to slow the U.N. advance.—(Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Walter Lee.)