

# NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



The sixth annual highland games were held at Ferguson recently, with entries from all over Canada, and many in U.S., participating in one of Ontario's biggest Scottish sporting events. Highland dancing, piping and pipe band competitions were the highlights of the day to old and young alike, including Douglas Howie of Toronto and Patricia Walsh of Cornwall, Ont., who contested events.



The way to beat the problem of farm labor is to grow your own, says farmer Smith of Zurich, Ont., who has fathered 21 children, 19 of which are living, in 24 years of married life. Of 17 living at home, all are experts with tractor and other machinery. Seen in foreground with some of "brood", 56-year-old Adelbert Smith believes that people with small families have more domestic troubles than those with larger ones.



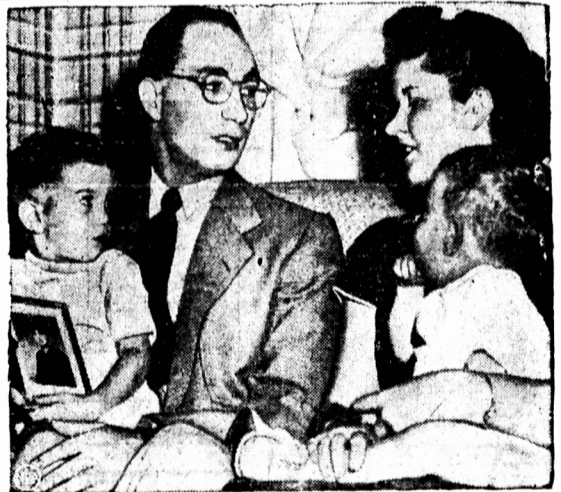
Four of East Germany's top amateur boxers, having refused to join the Communist party, and refusing also to work with a Soviet coach, were put under special police security supervision in East Berlin. To escape the political pressure being put upon them, they fled to West Berlin, where they are now seeking political asylum. The boxers are, from left, Hans Dieter Schubert, Berlin light-heavyweight champion; Heinz Henatsch, Soviet zone middleweight champion of 1949; Ralf Sievert, Berlin featherweight champion, and Werner Gollner.



END OF A HAMMY PERFORMANCE — When 35 hogs broke loose at a slaughter house in Philadelphia, it took 10 policemen and a host of packing-plant workers an hour to round them up. Here, the last of the renegade porkers is hauled back to the pens as a cop in background mops his weary brow.



Taking his first vacation since assuming his duties as supreme commander of all allied powers in Europe, General Dwight D. Eisenhower spent nine days fishing, golfing and just relaxing in Germany, in which time he managed to mix business with pleasure, left; an unidentified Eisenhower, such as inspecting U. S. troops in the Rhine area. Above, the General is seen just after he made a chip shot to the green at Garmisch. With him are his caddy, and General Lauris Norstad, commander of allied air forces in Europe.



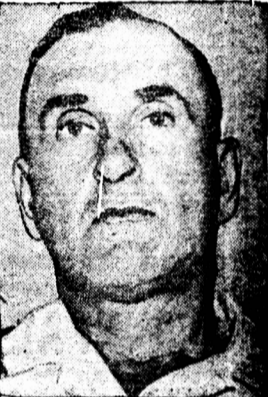
INVOLVED IN OSS KILLING — Carol J. LoDolce, one of the two men accused of the slaying of Maj. William V. Holohan on an OSS mission in Italy in 1944, is shown with his wife, Ruby, and their two sons, Bobby, one, and Lawrence, three, at their home in Rochester, N. Y. LoDolce has denied the charges.



The RCAF station at Aymer, Ont., has a truly international atmosphere, for flying cadets of seven European countries are now stationed there, under auspices of NATO. Lined up beside their national flags are left to right: W. Powell, U.S.; B. Hedegaard, Sweden; J. Van Swinndregt, Holland; J. Kielland, Norway; B. Keillor, Canada; K. Petersen, Denmark, and E. Frith, England.



Doug Langton, police constable, was at wheel of car which Thompson fired on.



Jack Dixon, Victoria townships police corporal, was shot in the chest by jittered farmer.

A year's solitary brooding, brought on when his sweetheart in Holland married another man, ended for 36-year-old Lyle Thompson of Dalrymple, Ont., when police took him into custody for mental examination at request of a relative. However, before the capture was made, the husky ex-commando stood off a posse of 30 provincial police armed with tear gas and riot guns for more than 16 hours, withstood eight separate tear gas attacks, wounded one officer and peppered a car full of police officers with buckshot. The deranged farmer is said to have come home from the war with a Netherlands' girl's promise to marry him and with ambition to turn the family homestead into a model farm. Then the girl wrote she had decided against marriage and after that Thompson spent a year alone brooding in his weed-covered, tar-paper-covered home.



Thompson, shaggy-haired and unshaven, is seen on ground held down by police.



Neighbor Victor Beaumont is seen pointing to buckshot-riddled car.