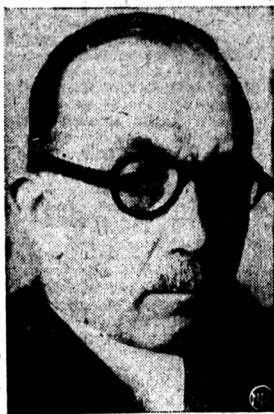


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WOUNDS REUNITE SOLDIER TWINS

The inseparable soldier twin team, Richard and Harry deMontfort, fought side by side in Korea until a North Korean shell fragment struck Harold last September, sending him to hospital. The twins' mother, Mrs. Patricia deMontfort of Hamilton, Ont., placed a telephone call to her wounded son Harold in Korea, only to learn that the soldier pair occupied beds side by side in a Korean military hospital. A minor injury to Richard reunited the twin team.



BRITON SLAIN — Sir Henry Gurney, 53-year-old British High Commissioner for Malaya, has been assassinated in a jungle ambush in Central Malaya. It is believed that the bandits who attacked Gurney's motor 'convoy' were Red-led.



Now that the royal tour of Ontario is over, interest has been centred on forthcoming provincial elections to be held on Nov. 22. Everywhere electors have been busy selecting various party members of their choice to represent their constituency in provincial government. Typical of nomination meetings now under way everywhere was one in Guelph, when Charles H. Pinson, seen above with family, chosen as C. C. F. candidate for Wellington South.



ELECTRONIC EYE MAY REPLACE "HATTIE"

New electronic travel aid, developed by the U. S. Signal Corps, may well prove to be a boon to the blind. Device utilizes a photo-electric cell and vibrator which, when carried in the hand, warns the carrier of obstacles ahead by vibrating the handle. Professor Thomas Benham, above, blind physicist of Haverford College, Pa., who has been given job of testing the device, holds the "seeing" box on his lap while his seeing-eye dog Hattie lies at his feet.



AID FOR A VALOROUS KOREAN

While mass movements of U.N. troops and tanks are making the headlines, little mention is made of men like this wounded South Korean, seen here being helped to an aid station after he was hit by Red artillery fire. Many South Koreans are performing doubly courageous duty at the front, carrying ammunition up to the line under constant bombardment from the enemy and bringing back the wounded on litters on return journey.



Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, sometimes called "Mr. Republican," is shown in Washington as he formally announced that he is a candidate for the U. S. Republican Presidential nomination. The Senator said he is confident that he will be nominated by the Republican party and that he will be next President of the U. S.



Forty-two-year-old Kurt Meyer, former Nazi general who was held responsible for the deaths of 18 Canadian prisoners of war in Norway in June, 1944, has been flown to a British military prison in Germany where he will continue to serve out his life sentence along with other German war criminals. Approval for his return was granted by federal cabinet in Ottawa, thus ending his stay in Canada which began on April 30, 1946, when he entered penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B., after probably the most famous military trial in the 20th century Canada has known and the first war crimes trial in the country's history.



NO TIME OUT—Two Korean women continue threshing grain with ancient flails, oblivious to the Allied and Communist liaison officers walking close by. The U.N. and Red officers were returning from an investigation of a hilltop strafing near Kaesong. Identifiable among the U.S. representatives is Col. Donald O. Darrow (wearing light shirt and carrying jacket).



"FREEDOM TRAIN" SEQUEL

Of the millions of people behind the Iron Curtain not many are fortunate enough to escape from Red oppression. However, in the case of 16-year-old Zdena Hybllová, seen at left, she managed to escape through Iron Curtain twice. As a passenger aboard the "freedom train" she crossed the border to freedom in West Germany from Czechoslovakia on Sept. 11. Once on free land she wanted to remain but remembered she had promised to plan her escape with a boy friend, Kvapec Kamil, seen at right, and a girl friend. So, she returned to her country and 24 days later again successfully completed plan of escape with her friends. The two courageous teen-agers are pictured at the Valca camp in Bavaria shortly after their arrival in West Germany.



U. N. ADMITS TO STRAFING ATTACK CHARGE BY REDS

A Communist charge that U. S. planes had strafed Panmunjom, proposed Red site of new peace talks and the Kaesong neutral zone, killing a Korean boy, were admitted by Gen. Matthew Ridgway. His message to top Red commanders, in which he expressed deep regret and a promise that "prompt and appropriate disciplinary action would be taken," may pave the way for resumption of the stalled Korean armistice talks. At top, Lt.-Col. Lee Soo, left, Republic of Korea, Col. J. C. Murray, U.S.M.C., Lt. Horace Underwood, U.S.N. interpreter, and an unidentified Allied newsmen are seen arriving at Panmunjom for further discussion of the problem of a neutral base. Above, in an aerial view, Red jeeps can be seen outside one of the buildings at the meeting place.



ANTI-COMMIE COPS — Making their first public appearance, members of the new West Berlin "alert police" march as smartly as West Pointers as they enter the Olympic Stadium in Berlin's British Sector. Organized to quell future Communist riots, the carbine-armed force will be expanded to about 3000 men by year's end. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Werner Kreuzsch.)



Woodside family home of the late William Lyon Mackenzie King, at Kitchener, is seen here. Its grounds are to be converted into a park and picnic area and will be preserved as a national historic site. The house itself will be furnished with some of Mr. King's personal belongings and family heirlooms. It will also feature art gallery, library.



FIRE POWER — Bare-waisted New Zealand artillerymen fire their famous 25-pounders at dug-in North Korean positions. One cannoner stands by to deliver another round in the gun which is kept smoking during the current U.N. offensive.



MOSSADEGH MAKES IT — Iran's ailing Premier Mohammed Mossadegh waves to the crowd that met him as he arrived in New York. He was so weak that an aide has to help him hold his arm up. At left, on hand to welcome him, is Iran's Nasrollah Entezam, president of the U.N. General Assembly. Mossadegh will address the U.N. on the Iranian-British oil dispute.



NOT SNOWDRIFTS, BUT "MOLD-DRIFTS" — This model "town," built on a large culture plate by GE engineers at Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio, was left for a few days in a warm, humid atmosphere. Mold began to grow—the same kind Mama sometimes finds on stale bread. But a small germicidal lamp was left shining on the model. No mold grew where the lamp's ultraviolet light shone, but in the shadows cast by the buildings and trees, green and white mold grew rapidly and thickly. The effect was the same as in late winter, when snowdrifts in the shadows remain unaffected by the sun. So the "snowdrifts" in this picture are really "mold-drifts".