

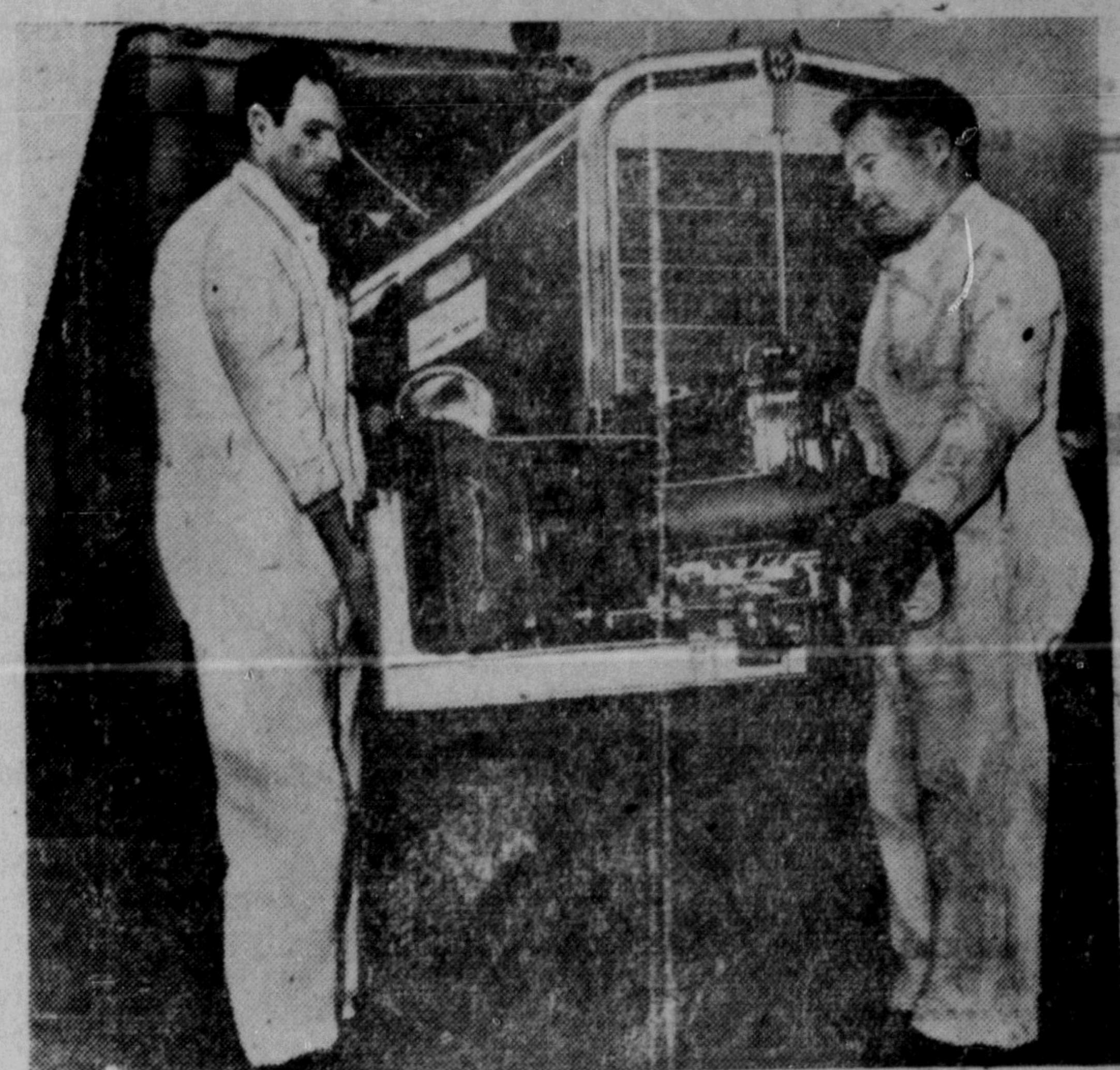
# World Events In Pictures



**IS A SURE SIGN OF SPRING!**— Sure sign of spring is the some sight of pussy willows unfolding their cloaks as winter's relaxes. This beautiful bouquet, held here by Glana Morrow, is just a few of many that are now well out, bringing more than a lot of things to come. Several weeks ago the pussy willows appeared but they retreated during the recent cold snap in southern Ontario.



**OPEN FIRST CANADIAN AIR STEWARDESS SCHOOL**— Three members of Trans-Canada Air Lines' first stewardess training school, to be held in Montreal, perched on tail of North Star, are June Lowrey, daughter of managing editor of Ottawa Journal; Helen McKenzie, Winnipeg; Ann Fleming, Edmonton.



**LOTS OF POWER IN SMALL PACKAGE**— Two mechanics easily handle a 175-horsepower gas turbine engine, similar to one installed in the truck in background, which has successfully completed road tests in Seattle, Wash. The new engine weighs 200 pounds, 2,500 pounds less than motor installations of equal power in a 10-ton truck. It takes up only 13 per cent of the usual space.



**PRINCESS AND HER SHADOW**—When Princess Margaret of England attends public or social functions, generally close beside her is the girl you see behind here. The girl, who has a passion for anonymity, is Miss Jennifer Jane Bevan, 22-year-old first lady-in-waiting. She is the "brake" on the princess, probably the only person in the world, outside of the princess' parents, who can say "no" or "don't" to Margaret and get away with it. Miss Bevan is the granddaughter of the 5th Earl of Lucan an Irish representative peer. Although Miss Bevan frequently and diplomatically applies the brakes to Princess Margaret, the first-lady-in-waiting is one of Margaret's favorite friends.



**ON THE CREDIT SIDE OF THE UNITED NATIONS' EFFORT**—United Nations' conferences seem to be getting nowhere, but in many places throughout the world, the U.N. effort is bearing fruit. Here an Arab refugee, made homeless by the Israel war, builds his home of mud bricks with the aid of his son. United Nations funds and experts are helping to make whole new villages for the refugee Arabs.



**FOUND GOOD HUNTING FROM THE AIR**—Use of a light plane enabled O. M. Runner of Treherne, Man., to bag 21 timber wolves and eight bush wolves in northern Manitoba and Ontario this season. The four wolves shown here were all shot in one trip.

**EMIGRANTS FROM INDIAN JUNGLE**—Two interesting arrivals to the western hemisphere are Shanti and Ashek, a pair of baby elephants, bound for the Washington zoo—a gift from Prime Minister Nehru of India to the U.S. The young pachyderms arrived in tip-top condition and are shown here with their mahout, Babajan, the 19-year-old cousin of Sabu, the elephant boy of Hollywood fame. He will return to India when he has delivered his charges to the zoo.

## With U.N. in Northern Greece



While going on a mountain in northern Greece is encountered by members of the United Nations Special Committee for the Balkans (UNSCOB) on a recent inspection tour. UNSCOB observers are on constant duty in northern Greece, watching for any incidents along the mountainous frontier with Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.



**CYCLE AT NIGHT WITH SAFETY**—As an additional safety precaution, all Canadian National Telegraph messengers at Prince Rupert, who are required to work during the evening or night tour of duty will be provided with the latest bicycle safety light equipment. Brilliant Scotchlite safety strips applied to handlebars, front forks and rear mudguard will reflectorize the bicycle so that they may be seen by motorists at a distance and from any angle of approach. This new reflector material is an adhesive-backed plastic tape consisting of millions of tiny glass spheres permanently bonded to a fabric backing. As light strikes the tape, these tiny spheres act as so many perfect lenses. Each microsphere concentrates the light into a single intensified beam of reflection that travels directly back to the light source. Similar equipment will also be provided for messengers employed at all other offices in Canada. Illustration at left shows C.N.T. messenger with his bicycle in daylight; at right, is how the motorist will see the safety reflectors at night.



**SCOOTER SIDECAR BUILT FOR TWO**—Surprising that no one thought of it before. But now somebody has, and the world has its first scooter sidecar. The somebody who dreamed up the addition to childhood's popular means of getting from here to there in a hurry is Hermann Wolfe of Frankfurt, Germany. He hopes to clean up as affectionate big brothers acquire his sidecars so that they can take small brothers along on scooter jaunts.



**QUEEN ALASKA IN ROYAL ROBES**—Wearing the royal robe of her kingdom, a fur parka, Maxine Cothen, "Miss Alaska 1950," arrives in San Francisco for a visit. The northern "queen" will represent her territory in the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City this fall. The trip was part of her prize, along with five hundred dollars in gold dust and one hundred dollars in clothing.