



BOY O'NEIL, A WARD OF THE CHILDREN'S INSTITUTE—Tom O'Neil, a ward of the Children's Institute, holds out his arm for a blood test which was taken to prove his parentage. The boy, who was kidnapped in October, 1944, has a nicked ear and webbed toes. Blood tests taken to prove his parentage, broken at the result of the blood test, wants away.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH HAS A WINNER—Princess Elizabeth is admiring "Monaveen," race horse jointly owned by the princess and her mother, Queen Elizabeth, after the horse won the Chichester handicap at Fontwell park. It was the first time that the racing colors of the princess were carried to victory.



ONLY ONE OF HER KIND AT LIBERTY—Describing herself as the only member of the U. S. Communist party's ruling board now at liberty, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is shown as she gave New York reporters her view on the conviction of 11 top Communists. Miss Flynn termed the jury's verdict "Hitler-like."



CARIBBEAN REPUBLIC TO STAGE WORD FAIR—A general view of the exposition grounds in Port au Prince, Haiti, showing progress of construction for the world's fair which is to open in December. The little Caribbean Republic, with only a 4,000,000 population is spending \$25,000,000 on the fair which will have everything from industrial, agricultural and scientific exhibits to a gala entertainment area featuring, among other things, native voodoo dancing, cockfighting and performances by agricultural stars from the U. S. Many foreign governments are constructing booths on the exposition grounds.



EXERCISE DEMOCRATIC RIGHT—In the first national election held in Austria since 1945, Chancellor Leopold Figl is shown casting his ballot in Vienna. The 48-year-old head of the Austrian coalition government, who was an agricultural engineer before going into politics, is leader of People's Party, predominantly Catholic. His party remained Austria's strongest political group receiving almost half the ballots counted.



LONG COMMUNIST TRIAL ENDS IN CON-VICTIONS—Eleven U. S. Communist leaders who had their day in court—for 33 weeks to be exact—found themselves at the end of the road when a jury of eight women and four men handed down a verdict of guilty for all in Judge Harold R. Medina's New York court. The judge later sentenced all but one to five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fines each. The defendants are shown photographed as they left the courthouse. Left to right: A U. S. marshal; Harry Winston, 35, Communist national organization secretary; Eugene Dennis (real name Francis Eugene Waldron), 44, general secretary of U. S. Communist party; Jack Stachel, 49, educational director of the party; G. Ibert Green, 43, of Chicago, Ill., state Communist chairman; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., 46, city councilman; John B. Williamson, 46, labor secretary of Communist party; Robert Thompson, 34, New York state Communist chairman; Irving Potash, 47, party organizer; Gus Hall, 39, Cleveland Communist chairman; Carl Winter, 43, Detroit, Mich., chairman Communist party, and John Gates, 36, editor, Communist Daily Worker man in polka-dot tie in background unidentified.



WITH A PROBLEM—Some Berlin women are wrestling with each other. At training contests were forbidden by police, on morning ban was lifted after police were sued by one woman. Here is the climax of a bout which attracted spectators, kept them amused if not enthusiastic.



TO R.C.A.F. WAR DEAD UNVEILED AT CAMP—A stone memorial to members of the Royal Canadian Air Force who fell in World War II was unveiled recently at the R.C.A.F. school in Canada. Gen. McCreery, who was chief of staff to Viscount Gort and commander of the British army on the Western Front, was the guest speaker at the annual R.C.A.F. summer held in the camp. Here he is shown during the ceremony.



SUNNY SOUTHERN ALBERTA—A mantle of snow covered Calgary during the week as the first snowstorm of winter swept across the Canadian prairies. The storm brought three inches of the white stuff to Calgary but in the Lethbridge area of southern Alberta, the fall was as much as 20 inches. Six-foot drifts blocked many rural roads. (CP Photo)



Stories of ritual murders in Basutoland, South Africa, have caused a police investigation that has resulted in 50 natives being sentenced to death but has not stopped the murders. Shortly after two native chiefs had been hanged for murder, the body of another mutilated corpse was discovered. This Basuto woman, implicated in one of the deaths, signifies native mentality by saying she considers ritual murder a natural appeasement of supernatural forces.