

++ This Week in Pictures ++



CAPT. W. T. MANDERSON of Salem, Ala., in foreground, leads his company, along with some 1200 men of the 187th combat group, in the biggest airborne jump maneuvers since World War II. The 187th is one of the five such groups which make up the 101st Airborne Division. Maneuvers took place at Fort Bragg, N.C. (AP Wirephoto).



RAILS LEFT BEHIND—United Nations police examine wrecked rail line for possible mines after moving into Sinai desert area on heels of withdrawing Israeli invasion troops.



MRS. SHIRLEY ENGLER, left, wife of bandleader Art (Cow-Eyes) Engler, charged in New York court that he has deserted her for Vivian Blaine, right, star of musical, "Guys and Dolls." Miss Blaine denied the charge. Mrs. Engler is suing for legal separation plus support for two Engler children. (AP Wirephoto).



CROWD GREET'S NEW PRIME MINISTER—Scene outside No. 11 Downing Street in London as Harold Macmillan returned to his residence from Buckingham Palace after his appointment as new British prime minister. Entrance to No. 11, where Macmillan resided as chancellor of exchequer, adjoins the prime minister's residence. Macmillan, in center with hand upraised, is hemmed in by spectators, newsmen and photographers. (AP Wirephoto)



ACTRESS MARIE McDONALD sits with her attorney, Jerry Giesler, as she was questioned at her Encino, Calif., home by newsmen about her 24-hour disappearance. She said she is willing to take a lie detector test, if necessary, to support her story she was kidnapped and beaten by two men. (AP Wirephoto).



FIRST OUT OF SUEZ—Workmen on bank wave as Norwegian tanker Ely Knudson, first ship of 13-vessel convoy trapped in Suez Canal last October by Anglo-French attack, gets under way up waterway for Mediterranean. Ships were cut off in canal some 30 miles south of Port Said when bridges were demolished and blockships sunk across canal. Partial clearance of canal by United Nations salvage crews permitted turnabout of southbound convoy and exit of ships, which steamed into Mediterranean under their own power. (AP Wirephoto).