

MIC TEST—Senior naval officers and scientists concerned with Britain's first atomic explosion in the Monte Bello islands off Australia are shown together aboard H.M.S. mia. Left to right, are: Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman, Canadian defence committee; H. Martin, Melbourne University; Dr. W. G. Penney, Britain; Rear Admiral A. D. e; Capt. A. B. Cole, commander of the Campania; W. A. S. Butement, chief scientist, enwealth department of supply and development; Dr. L. C. Tyte, Ministry of Supply

TERRIBLE BATTLES WAGED BY BOTH SIDES

Hills Korean War's Bloodiest Theatre

picture in the follow--Editor)

JOHN RANDOLPH

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of Egypt looking southbig head and heavy s are reared high. In fetch two long lean cat ding in curled paws.

Osong is made up of five, the two ridges would be natural towering ridges that curve in- corridors for the Chinese. ward to a central crest. Its top 3. Someday, if the UN steels rises 3,500 feet. Its Korean name, launch a new general offensive Osongsan, derives from its five itself to taking Osong in ridges and means "five in one frontal push, the seizure of the mountain."

To the Chinese it is "Five would be a logical preparation." Finger Mountain" and to them As for taking Osong, it would it is a Communist Gibraltar, give the allies all the advan-Korea, The allies are on both the south- tages for a northern offensive Osong Mountain, the eastern ridges leading to the that it now offers the Commu-Communist fortress in Sphinx itself and about half nists for a southern push.

Just off the Sphinx's right although costly to the allies, paw is Kumhwa Junction, once are probably even more costly its five great rocky a. bustling provincial capital, to the Chinese-since the Reds two long ranges top- but now only a flat pasture.

Kumhwa is without wans and people but it is an important lavish mass attacks and counterplace-the exact strategic centre attacks. of the 155-mile Korean front two heights are massive and one of the most important mselves, but are slight allied positions in Korea.

It still is the junction of five roads, a river and a railroad that may someday run again. It also is the eastern anchor of the central Korean plain that is known as the Iron Trlangle which is held half by the United Nations and half by the Com-

More important than that, land (CP)_Sqdr. Ldr. Cal Bricker Kumhwa is the Seoul invasion of Grenfell, Sask., commander gateway on the northeast, just of the R.C.A.F.'s No. 439 Squadnumbers are made as Kaesong is the northwestern ron, is back at the controls of gate and Chorwon - the Yon- his Sabre jet after an enforced ridges will take its chon-Uljongbu Corridor-is the absence of nearly four months. place among the more invasion route from the north. Last May the 31-year-old pilot battles of the Korean An enemy force that takes set out with his squadron to Kumhwa can also, if it chooses, fly from Canada to North Lufhas been one of the strike south into central Korea fenham on "Operation Leapthrough Chunghon over a some- frog." but was stricken with sault against a fortified what more difficult route.

The object of this bloody battle is not altogether clear, and even some higher officers involved in the fight find it difficult to explain concisely. That does not mean that the UN is fighting for fighting's sake, but it does mean that there are so many possible reasons that it is hard to select the most important ones.

There are at least four major reasons for the assault to the north, which is taking the allies closer to Osong's bulk.

1. As long as the enemy holds cluster of smaller *Osong, Kumhwa is not safe. 2. If the enemy should hold the Sphinx's lower legs, and



Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

China.

At present, two bodies are they will be buried in Canada," because they are not interested

"The older people now expect and they probably would refuse preserved in an undertaking said Foon Sien, head of Van- in that sort of thing." parlor here, and in a Victoria couver's Chinese Benevolent As- "Also, we no longer have ship

connection from British Columbia to China and to tranship down through the United States would be too expensive for most families," he said. Sien said only the very old

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) - More than 500 magistrates from all parts of the United Kingdom have voted Sien explained that the disagainst re-introduction of the lash as a form of pun- Chinese in B.C. was the origin

The decision was taken on a ciation to call for repeal of tration of violence." legislation which in 1948 abol- Viscount Templewood, chair- Some never did get enough

Lords against inadequate meas- proving the fallacy of claims Chinese to the Far East. Thousures to deal with the "reign of that reform of the 1948 act had terror" which has swept the led to an increase of crime in country.

Marron of Eccles, said circumstances demanded stern action should be taken to cope with the growing menace of brutal crimes. Razors, bicycle chains, black-jacks and even sten guns, were all-too-often used by lawbreakers who could not be deridgelines now under attack terred by normal punishment.

W. Provost of Birmingham said the records proved that brute force treated leniency with contempt. The hardened criminal cared nothing about corrective training or two to Severe punishment was the linquency and crime?" he asked. only answer.

But the resolution was described as "barbarous" by Charles Royle, Socialist member of

TOO BARBAROUS

"It is a revesion to the Gospel of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," he said. "I believe the State should never reply to barbourous behaviour with bar

people are interested in being buried in the Far East anyway. THINK DIFFERENTLY "The young people have the same views as any other Cana-

of the desire to "go home" in death. They would return to their homeland when they had motion urging the annual meet- barous legal practices. We can- enough money to live there coming of the Magistrates' Asso- not cure violence by adminis- fortably or at least return to

dians," he said.

ished the power of the courts man of the association and money, he said, but these still to impose sentence of whipping, author of several reference wanted their bodies to be buried works on the subject, said in- in their native villages.

In the 1930s the Benevolent ands were shipped at \$16 to \$18 per set. The fast shipment went

that the new methods are too Then came the Japanese War, lenient," Lord Templewood the Second World War, the Civil War and now the Korean War. The bones remain on this side at fault but the fact that they of the Pacific.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancou- | warehouse lie 847 sets of bones, | sociation, "We would have to ver's oldest Chinese have prac- also waiting for the long jour- get permission from the Red tically abandoned hope that ney to China which may now government of China to ship their bones will be buried in never be made.

the remains to that country,

Magistrates Vote Against Use Of Lash in British Penal System

ishment for crimes involving acts of violence.

The association's action came creased crime was not something in the midst of an indignant exclusively confined to Britain. outcry in the daily press and a In New York the rise had been Association started a scheme to spirited debate in the House of much steeper than in London, remove all the bones of elder

Mover of the resolution, T. F.

4. Such battles or attrition,

still use their men's bodies like ammunition, to be expended in parliament for Salford.

Airman Back

Canadian

Flying Jets

NORTH LUFFENHAM, Eng- 1

appendicitis in Bagotville, Que.

He insisted on continuing and

completed the journey to North

Luffenham under medical sup-

Bricker, a wartime Spitfire

ace and the first R.C.A.F. officer

to fly a jet fighter across the

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are not being fully used." He urged immediate action to Try Daily News Want Ads strengthen the under-manned police forces of the country. At present London's metropolitan force was 20 per cent under establishment and the provincial police 12 per cent. "Is it any wonder that the boys and girls, who now never

"It has been widely said

declared. "My answer to that

is that the methods are not

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