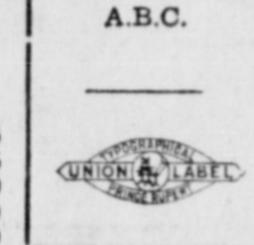
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#### The Atomic Bomb . . .

The revolutionary effects of the atomic bomb, with power-blast two thousand times that of the largest bomb hitherto used, on war and peace are the subject of keen discussion and speculation. The enhanced urgency for starting the machinery of the United Nations Organization going without delay is accentuated. The importance of perfecting measures for the prevention of another war is multiplied at least two thousand fold.

The atomic bomb having brought Japan to her knees in such short order, its future potential horrors pass beyond the realm of calculations. The amount of energy locked in the atomic bomb is prodigious. The problem of controlling its release has not been solved. If forces are unlocked which cannot be controlled, these forces after Japan's defeat ought never again to be used for purposes of war. The alternative would be the destruction of mankind. Some method to control the production and uses of the new explosive is imperative. Whatever form this might take -it is obviously a very difficult problem-it is felt to be the first duty of the United Nations to bring their Charter into fullest operation. In view of the constitution of this Charter it would be the highest duty of the Big Five to maintain and reinforce mutual co-operation for the preservation of peace.

It will doubtless be with this determination that the final touches in the erection of the United Nations structure will be speeded up.

#### You Must Water the Roots . . .

When it comes to making a plant flourish, farmers, and even city housewives with geraniums on the window sills, know that it is necessary to water the roots well, says Christian Science Monitor. James

Truslow Adams advises that this be applied to the plant of good government. He comments that the roots at the community level are largely neglected, even in these years when more people are following political affairs with greater interest than before. Most of the watering is being done at the topmost branch, or the national science, by letters, telegrams, and other forms of pressure.

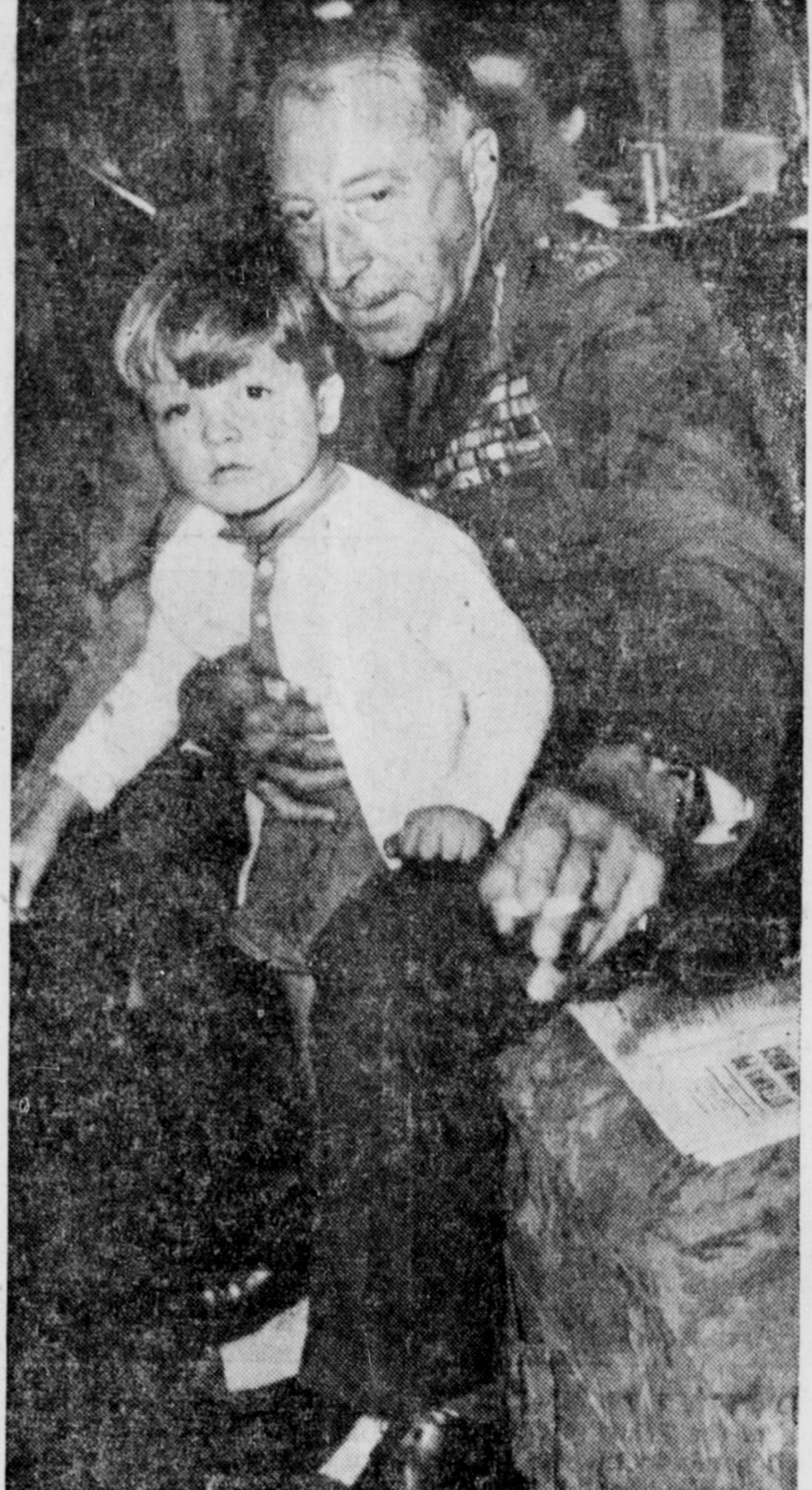
A heartening concern on the part of a man with national experience that the roots be watered is shown in the announcement by Col. Bradley Dewey, former National Rubber Director, that he is a candidate for the School Committee in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Colonel Dewey, who heads a large chemical plant, could easily justify inaction in local affairs because of his business or because he might believe his ability should be used at the national level. But he has chosen to give time to community school affairs.

If others throughout the nations follow his example, the supporters of good government will soon see the . plant thriving, topmost branches and all.

#### Must Publicize Route . . .

Members of the United States congressional sub - committee on roads which visited Prince Rupert recently in the course of an Alaska Highway fact-finding tour made the somewhat startling statement that they had never even heard of the Hazelton route. That may not be so surprising at that when we think that these committee men come from the far removed east where it is natural their realization of our geography in these parts is rather vague. Possibly, too, we have not been successful in publicizing the merits of the Hazelton route as widely and as well as we might have. However, the committee men, on their visit here, were emphatically advised of the Hazelton route and steps are being taken to see that they receive full information.

Advocates of other Alaska Highway routes are very much on the job these days so it is well that we should be promoting the good routes which might be of more direct benefit to us and which might not necessarily conflict with other routes.



GENERAL SEES GRANDSON FOR FIRST TIME—"He's a little strange yet," explained General H. D. G. Crerar, General Officer Commanding First Canadian Army, when he met his grandson, little Tony Palmer, for the first time. The General was enroute to Ottawa from overseas when the little boy boarded the train just before it reached Ottawa where he was officially welcomed home. Here they are getting acquainted.

(Canadian Army Phto).

### METLAKATLA WOMAN DIES

Passes Away in Neighboring Village

day at Metlakatla.

Mrs. Rudlana was 39 years of six children survive-two sons, Lawrence and Clifford Rudland, and four daughters, Mrs. Bernice formed. Leask, Loretta, Violet and Elea-

Rev. Gordon Smith of the Anglican mission boat Northern Cross officiated at the funeral service in the Church Army Hall at Metlakatla. Leonard Leighton presided at the organ to accompany the hymns. Many friends attended the funeral which was followed by interment

in Auriol Point Cemetery. There were many floral offerings including tributes from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexcee and family, Mrs. Clara Spencer and family, Mrs. Marjorie Russ, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Valpy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid White and family, Miss Beatrice White, Miss Marietta Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, Ladies of Port Simpson Ivy Guild, Mrs. Lucy Hayward and family, Ladies' Aid of the Young People's Education Association (Port Simpson), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sankey (Port Simpson), Mrs. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and family, James McKay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leighton, Mrs. J D. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ryan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Haldane and family, and Mr. and Mrs. F.

Leask, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ryan and family, Mrs. Mary Haldane, Young Men's Benevolent Asso- ago. ciation, Young Ladies' Benevolent Association, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Leighton and family, Bath, which already has cele-Charles Haldane, Mrs. Lucy Ryan, Mary and Myrtle, Metlakat- a third celebration Sept. 24 to la Choir, Mr. and Mrs. George give relaxation to persons who Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. George Rob- worked hard during the war. inson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leask, Mr. and Mrs. William Leask and family, Mr. and Gus and family, Mr. and Mrs. this rule by refraining from Mrs. George Haldane and fam- Arthur Brown and family, Aunily, Mr. and Mrs. G. Delgren, tie Sue, Joe and Gladys, Bob,

## GRATITUDE OF CANADA

Annual Visits to Britain for Canadian Schoolboys

Metlakatla last week mourned scheme whereby Canadian the loss of one of its esteemed schoolboys would make annual women in the person of Mrs. visits to Great Britain is being Laura Elizabeth Rudland, wife proposed to London businessmen of William F. Rudland. She as a way of expressing concrete passed away last Tuesday at the thank to Canada for the part Port Simpson General Hospital. the Dominion's army played in The funeral took place on Fri- saving the capital from destruction by V-weapons.

London firms are being solicitage and was born in Metlakatla, ed by letter and in person by where she lived all her life. She Noel Morton, an Englishman was the daughter of the late with many years association Reuben Leighton and Mrs. Alice with the Dominion. Morton is Leighton. Besides the widower, acting as honorary organizer of a "thank you Canadians" fund until a sponsoring body can be

> ing directors of many London firms, Morton suggested that a fund be raised by popular subscription to invite from 100 to 200, or more, Canadian boys, aged 15 to 18, to Britain for some two months each year.

scholarship," the pamphlet said, and would represent a true cross-section of Canadian life. Most of their stay here would be spent in universities or polytechnics, in selected factories or on farms, according to the boys' tendencies and choice. They would live with private families. Aim of the proposal is to "create an Empire tie in terms of individuals and, subsidiary to

it, to encourage trade relations between the two countries." Lifelong friendship would result from these visits, the pamphlet said, and the Canadian boys, having seen British goods in the making, would become "overseas

Business firms and the "little man" would contribute to the cost of the scheme which Morton estimates will require about £250,000 (about \$1,125,000) to

Morton, who went to Canada before the First Great War, was educated at the University of Toronto and worked in the Dominion before returning to the United Kingdom about 10 years

BATH, Somerset, Eng. (P) \_\_ brated V-E Day twice, is to have

#### CHINESE START TO CELEBRATE PEACE REPORT

The false peace rumor which flashed throughout the world at 6:40 last night caused an explosive but short-lived celebration among part of the city's Chinese population but otherwise the feeling of elation died on the strength of the broadcast denial later before any celebration could get under way.

·Acting on the strength of the initial radio flash, some 50 Chinese brought out bundles, of fire crackers which they had been hoarding for the peace celebration and proceeded to set them off on Third Ave. at 7 o'clock. A crowd of about 100 bystanders watched the pyrotechnics.

While the official siren did not sound, vessels in the harbor set up a clamor which seemed to authenticate the peace story. When the denial was broadcast a few minutes after the original flash, a citizen whose spirits had tumbled during the anticlimax muttered pholosophically, "Oh, well, it wouldn't be a surrender without at least one premature report."

# THE Weeklies

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-Granby (Que.) Leader-Mail.

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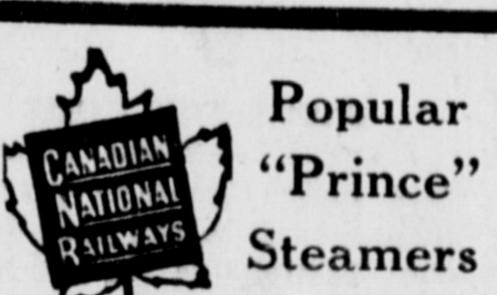
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