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HE Seattle office of the Associated Press has sent Murlin Spencer, its bureau manager, to Alaska for a business trip and he writes from Anchorage that Alaska is on the alert for possible communist attack, from within or without, says the Ketchikan Chronicle.

But Mr. Spencer is suffering, as is the Alaska command, from feeling that because Anchorage is the largest city and the Phird division is the largest division in Alaska, defense begins and ends there. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The truth is that neither the Anchorage nor the Fairbanks area is too important to a potential enemy from Asia, because they are so far from the vital shipping lanes to the northwest Pacific, and because they are far from the avenues of aerial attack on Seattle, Hanford, San Francisco and the Great lakes industrial region. They are just far enough north to be by-passed, and the lack of good defense bases to the south is Alaska's real weak spot, as this paper has declared on numerous occasions.

Consider, for instance, that the war in Korea has been raging for six days and American infantry- life. men are not on the scene in quantity as yet. Yet the communists have little air cover, a big airbase was open near Seoul most of the week on which to land them, and MacArthur has well over 100,000 troops in Japan. The air forces have been unable to slow effectively the march to the south and the navy, aided by several allies, is making a token blockade of the Korean peninsula, jutting southward from Manchuria.

We are translating this into what would have happened if paratrooters and bombers had moved onto Annette airfield or Terrace, B.C., field, or Gustavus, Yakutat and Cordova airfields, all of which are far from any American bases that could send troops to their assistance. A dozen big enemy bombers would have had all this week to launch their attacks from Annette onto American stateside points and might well have done damage to Boeing's, the atomic plants in the tri-cities area, the airplane plants at Los Angeles and the steel mills of Gary or Pittsburgh.

To succeed, such an enemy attack would probably have had to be made at all these air bases at once, to scatter American counter-attackers so much that the one field the enemy wanted-probably Annette-would be easy to hold. It is farthest from Anchorage, whence would come the first counter-attack, and almost equi-distant from any help that might come from Fort Lewis or Whidby island.

We do not expect such attack but we do think that the concentration of troops in the Fairbanks-Anchorage area should be broken up and the old and trusted system of dispersions and defense in depth be followed. If we have too few troops in Alaska, at least we can have a little something at several points where they might be needed rather than a lot at a few points which would logically be by-passed.



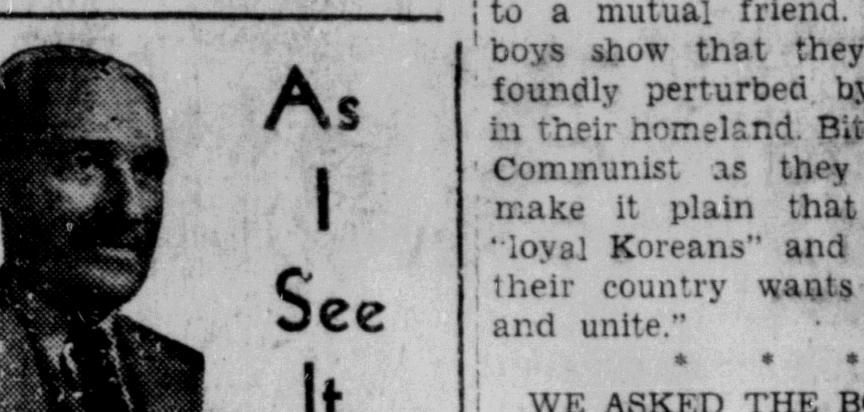
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By ELMORE PHILPOTT KOREAN BOYS WRITE

THE WORLD MOVES

with dizzy speed. It only a few weeks since I was writing in this col- circles in south Korea. Korea. We all remember their the boy refugees. escape from the Immigration shed in Vancouver a few hours them aboard as deportees.

Young Wan Lee and Pong also see the possible remedy.

They plainly told the Canadian government that Kore was on the eve of an explosion who ruled Korea under the long -but nobody would listen Japanese tyranny. them. They solemnly declared that to send them back to Korea would be equivalent to a death

As they put it in their letter to the Vancouver Sun:

"We told so much true paper here that they think we critical of Communist and also Red army. At any rate we cannot lose opportunity to save our

AT LESS TENSE TIMES that two mere kids-stowaways or Rhee Syngmans. -know more of the real score about what is going on in their who were caught flat-footed by cocktails a while ago?" the outbreak of real war?

But I am writing this piece to for a drink?" report another letter written by the two boys. It was addressed husband."

burns kitchen garbage at any time.

MONDAY

FRIDAY

SUNDAY

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THURSDAY

PHONE

boys show that they are profoundly perturbed by the war in their homeland. Bitterly anti-Communist as they are, they make it plain that they are "loyal Koreans" and that what their country wants is "peace

WE ASKED THE BOYS, prior to their escape, why they feared to go back to south Korea from whence they had come as stowaways to Canada. They told! us quite frankly that Communist agents were everywhere in south Korea. But they made it equally plain that they had no confidence in the governing

umn about the two boys ficials who had acted as the who escaped from North quislings for the Japanese, said

SURELY IN THE TRAGEDY before the ship was to sail with of these two boys we see the tragedy of an entire nation. We

These boys are true democrats.

They happen to be Christians far from where I write. But if | in fact are Roman Catholics. ever human beings were justi- They do not want to live under fied by events then the two a Communist dictatorship-be-Korean boys are those human cause they have already done so and know by experience what it is like. But neither do they want to live under the rule of the very same kind of people .

> The weakness of the U.S. position, in its world-wide struggle many crooks, corrupt ruling Star. classes, or reatcionaries. That fact—and NOT the Communist appeal-was the prime cause of the debacle in China.

win the shooting war in Korea Good Market -and they cannot win either "Citizens, it is seem to be small the cold war or a real world problem but it is matter dead war if it comes-without a plat- couraging future for business form of positive democracy.

I Communism with Nehru-type Government Trade might be inclined to poke a little democracies like those in India sioner for Pakistan, told news fun at our big allied statesmen, and Indonesia. But you can't men here yesterday might ask them "how come stop it with Chiang Kai-Sheks Canadian

Lady (at party): "Where's the India. country than the big diplomats pretty maid who was passing out

Hostess: "Oh, are you looking Lady: "No, I'm looking for my

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HALIFAX - There is an en between Pakistan and Canada, In other words—you can stop George A. Browne, Canadian train taking him to Ottawa afte. three years in that country and

> Trade between Canada and Pakistan was increasing steadily, said Mr. Browne, who arrived here in the ss. Vulcania accompanied by Mrs. Browne. With the birth of Pakistan, firms had to learn to stand on their own feet and they were developing a keen and aggressive interest in the promotion of business.

market for Canadian machinery Lore Presting.

and industrial equipment. The country was in a good financia. position and the market is becoming highly competitive. I requires 300,000 tons of finished steel rail angle sheets and other items. This presents a big possible market which Canada could

"From the viewpoint of exports to Canada Pakistan could pro vide this country with limited raw materials, he said, principa. of these were wool, cotton, hides and skins, tea, chrome ore, sports goods, cutlery and surgical in-

Among other passengers wh arrived from overseas and left here yesterday in the Canadian National train for Ottawa were Mrs. F. O. Riedl, wife of the Austrian Consul General to Canada, who is enroute to join her husband who took up his new post in Canada nine months ago "Pakistan is not highly indus- With her are her three children. trialized." Mr. Browne stated, Freddy, 10, Florian, 8, and Osand it provided a big potential wald, 1, and their maid, Anne

Trying For French Gov't.

PARIS (P-Guy Mollet, secretary general of the French Socialist party, holds the centre of the political stage as he surveys the chances of forming the next government—the fourteenth since liberation.

President Vincent Auriol invited Mollet to "undertake a mission of information" on the possibilities of forming a cabinet to succeed that of the Catholic leader George Bidault and radical Socialist Henri Queille. The Socialists precipitated the

defeat of the government within the last twelve days. Political leaders say Mollet

has no chance of being accepted by the assembly as premier.

Mercy Flight For Elderly Islander

Peter Keay 78-year-old resient of Masset, was rushed to the city Thursday by Queen Charlotte Airlines charter plane for emergency medical and hos treatment. He arrived at From the landing for medical treatment and was immediately admitted to Prince. Rupert General Hospital. His ondition is reported as satisfactory by the attending phy-



VANCOUVER-VICTORIA Sunday, 9 p.m., Camosun Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Coquitlam

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THE OLD WAY

1. Mrs. B. makes jam the

old-fashioned long-boil way.

She, too, is ready to start her

2. Mrs. B. starts off with the

same amount of prepared

3. Mrs. B. uses the old

"pound of sugar per pound

of fruit" standard recipe. So

4. Mrs. B. boils the mixture

about 30 minutes before the

jam thickens to the desired

consistency. This evaporates

about 1/3 the weight of the

fruit, darkens the color and

carries off much of the

natural fresh-fruit flavor in

5. Mrs. B. pours and paraf-

she adds 2 pounds of sugar.

fruit in her saucepan.

jam making at 9 o'clock.

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2. The dotted line shows level of the prepared fruit in Mrs. A's saucepan.

3. Mrs. A. adds 3 pounds of sugar. A pound of jam made with CERTO contains no more sugar than a pound made the old long-boil way.

4. Mrs. A. brings the mixture to a full rolling boil; boils hard ONE MINUTE only; removes from stove and adds 1/2 bottle (4 ozs.) Certo. CERTO is the natural jellying substance in fruit in concentrated form.

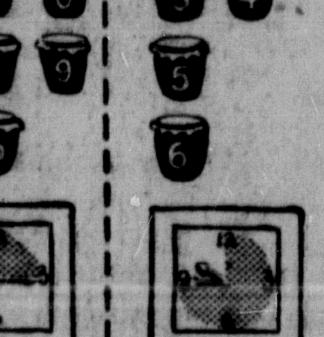
5. Mrs. A. is able to pour and paraffin about 5 pounds (10 glasses) of jam from her 2 pounds of fruit. She gets sure results because

EXACTLY. 6. Mrs. A's 10 glasses of jam were made in just

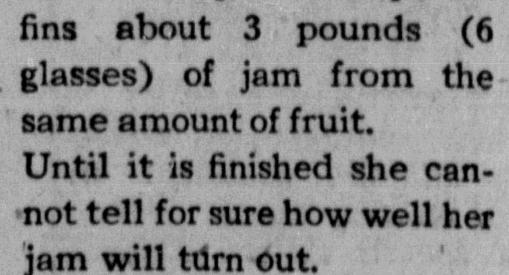
15 minutes.

she follows the CERTO recipe





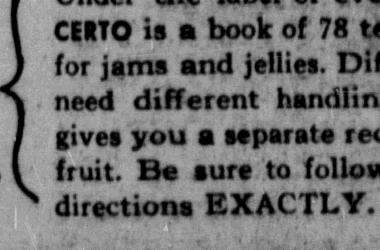




Until it is finished she cannot tell for sure how well her jam will turn out.

6. Mrs. B. took 45 minutes to make her 6 glasses of jam.

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