AID TO CHINA

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IT IS NATURAL that westerners concerned about the survival of democracy in the world are wor ried about events in China. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union, editor of the Christian Herald and President Truman's emissary in the Far East, warned a Toronto audience recently that Communist victories in China may endanger not only the rest of Asia but the entire Pacific area.

Opinions on this question of military aid to China differ sharply among experienced observers in China and also in this country. Gordon Walker, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in the Far East, wrote from Shanghai:

"A quick look around Nationalist China leads to the opinion that Washington's present policy of strictly limited aid to China is more than well founded. It seems inconceivable that anyone could talk in terms of continued aid as a means of bolsering the Nationalist cause."

Since the fall of Manchuria, the United States News and World Report has sounded the warning that further American aid to China would serve largely to strengthen Communist forces since such materials have been easily captured or bought by the Communists from the Nationalists. Kuomintang troops have been surrendering in large numbers and they took with them their American sup-

Greed and corruption of Nationalist leaders have been continuously undermining the Nationalist cause and sapping its strength. No amount of financial or material aid from abroad can avercome such internal handicaps. On this point, Gordon Walker wrote:

"The fact is only too apparent here that aid to China has been for the most part a waste of time, effort and (U.S.) taxpayers' money. It now appears, there will be no return on the \$2,000,000,000 which the United States has paid out since Japan's surrender. One could go on citing examples of wastage, misuse, often deliberate sabotage of foreign aid programs and materials. It is frequently one of the major topics of conversation when foreign businessmen here gather to commiserate. It also is abundantly clear that U.S. prestige in China has declined in reverse proportions to expenditures."

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Magnus Eyolfson to be Honored-Inter-Ocean

pert will be made at the Conrad Masset. This jar is painted in of \$2 which will cover the costs Now the election is over it Street School next Monday night; very old Indian designs ob- of transportation to the differmight interest the electors to when Magnus Eylofson, one of viously of Central American or- ent fun centres such as Salt know what kind of a man they the representatives of his group igin. The jar will be placed in the Lakes, Tugwell Island and other to the forthcoming Scout Jam- care of King Scout Magnus Eyolf- spots of interest. When a suf-The Pythagorian philosophy boree at Ottawa, will receive his son whose task it will be to de- fictent number of members of numbers is not fortune tell- King's Scout badge from In- liver it to the Newfoundland boys register, a meeting ing and cannot be used as such spector Woods- Johnson, repre- at Ottawa. but rather it is supposed to senting the district association. The four Scouts from Prince adopting a badge or crest point out the most outstanding and Neville Gerrard represent- Rupert, accompanied by three identification, but, in the meantrait in a person according to his ing the B.C. Packers which com- from Terrace, will travel to Vanpany sponsors this group of couver by plane on Monday, According to the date, month Scouts. The Scout master is July 11.

birth, as was published in the In connection with the forth. Aztec jar, will take place at the This club is open to all boys Tuesday's paper, his key number coming Jamboree, it has been Seal Cove airbase immediately and girls between the ages of is 6 or service, which then would arranged for the Prince Rupert prior to the boys' departure by 10 and 15 years of age and not be the most outstanding trait Scouts to take East for delivery plane for the south. to the Newfoundland Scouts a MADS RANDERIS flagon of Pacific Ocean water which will be poured into the Atlantic by the Newfoundland group on their return East from Ottawa. Intensive effort has unearthed an interesting container

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> ISTRATION ACT" In the Matter of the Estate of Jules

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The ceremony of filling the Salt Lakes.

ships through which it reached ister for the new Civic Centre the hands of the Tlinget Indians "Fun Club" were Mary Lou Presentation of the first King's of Alaska who later passed it Lunn and Pat Hall. These called to discuss the idea registering. It is planned to start with a pienic July 6 at the

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