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ar Sees Korea As Beginning Of Long Conflict

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present Rotary Annes, Rotarians

from Ketchikan, Presidents Ed-

die Garner and A. J. Dominato of

the Kinsmen and Gyro Clubs,

Business and Professional Wom-

en's Club, Bishop J. B. Gibson

Canadian Legion hall were cen-

ternational president was at-

tending the meeting.

Mrs. Vera Roberts.

Bernard Fortune.

being cleared.

the world,

H. T. Lock was accompanist.

In introducing the distinguish-

history of the club there had

great deal to have him here, he

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Rotary was a timely organization;

that its guiding principle, service,

was always up-to-date. The ideal

of Rotary was to give service to

humanity wherever and when-

ever possible and to give it freely

and urgrudgingly. Rotary's bond

of fellowship stretched around

The speaker said Rotary was

not a synthetic organization but

a vital one, born of a need. He

mentioned the significance of its

simplicity, how the idea of en-

gaging in it for the purpose of

rendering service rather than for

gain struck a chord. It has a de-

finite place in society, he con-

tinued, and how well it fills that

place "depends on you and me.

ful. "We must harness the pow-

the wheels of tomorrow."

er of idealism if we are to turn

He compared Rotary to his na-

tive city of Quebec. He said there

were really two cities-upper

bers, 25 are English speaking.

We are Rotary."

Mr. Lagueux told the gathering

members in 80 countries.

a visit from the interna-

president. It meant

There were few men who

the distinction to be the

of an organization with

NOW IS THE TIME-

Ideals Require Action, ounced today it Rotary Chieftain Says

Local Club Inspired by International President Arthur Lagueux

adian naval unoril, "The relieving "Ideals without action are nearly as bad as action without ideals," Rotary International President Arthur Lagueux of Quebec told the local club and guests at dinner Saturday night. The occasion was Visiting Warship Like Busy Town; the first visit of an international president to the

> Prince Rupert club. Battle of Taegu-

Yanks Take Red Guns

numbers of North Korean artillery pieces in the second day of the roaring gun duel in the northwest hill approaches to A U.S. Eighth Army spokesman said the toll of Red guns was a "great many." But the new Red Korean smash against the northwest anchor of ed 137 to 35 today the Allied defence perimeter ogressive-Conserva-

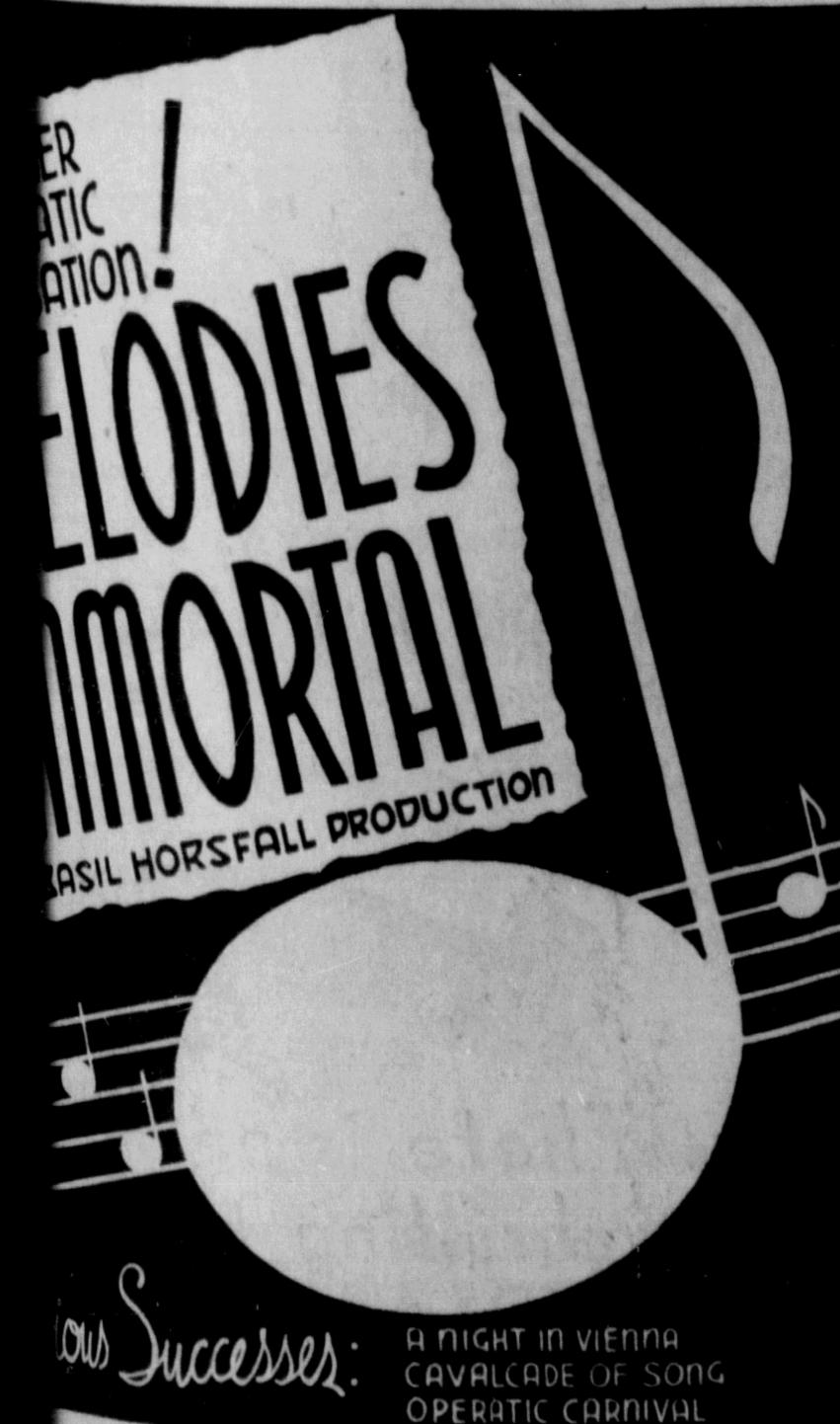
seemed imminent. which would have Elsewhere on the front, Red vernment to redraft thrusts slackened before Allied counter-attacks. The expected Red infantry drive on Taegu developed late Monday afternoon. essential materials American artillyery and Allied planes pounded the Red troops ceaselessly.

Nearly 40,000 Reds are massed in the area for new smashes. A semi-circle of Allied position guarded the flat lands leading to Taegu. lowles, C.C.F., said

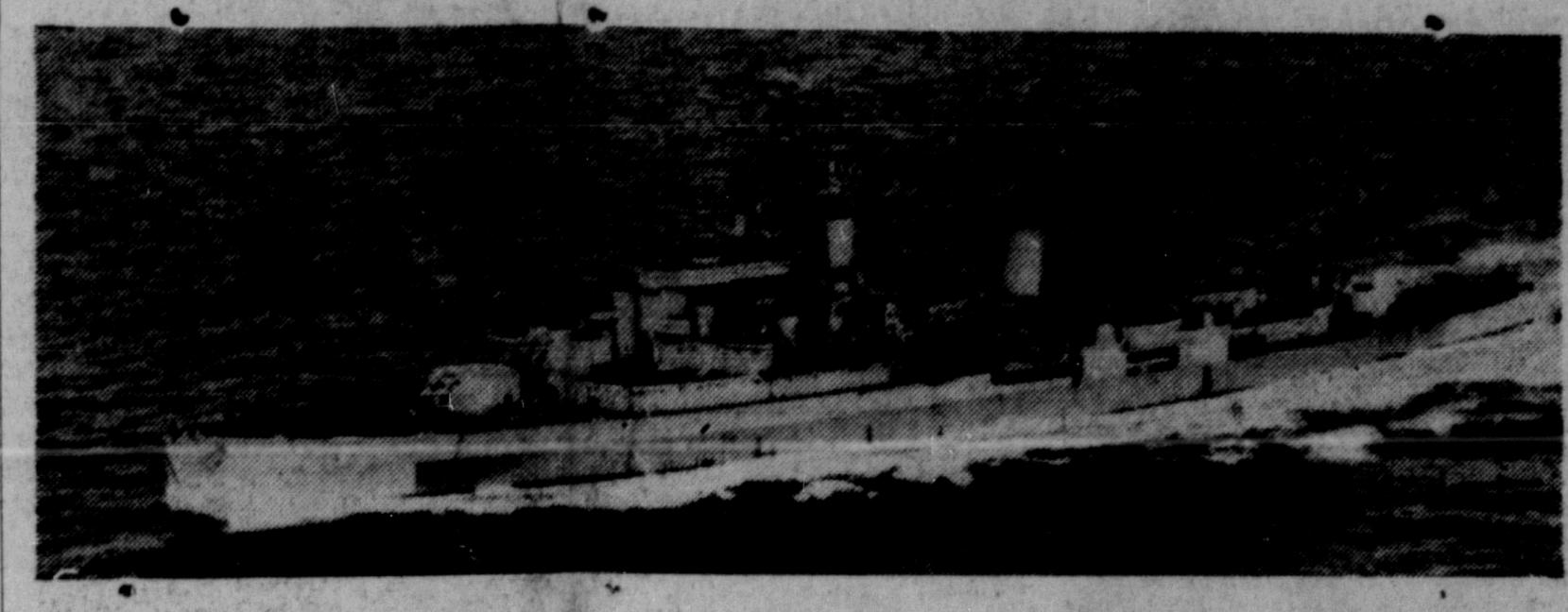
After a week of persistent attacks, pressure along the southhave authorized west line west of Masan eased, and the front was quiet at the outer gateway to the all-important Pusan port, vital Allied supply station.

HUI III HUI CUII O-Police investi-

a \$250,000 fire, be-LONDON (P) - Moscow radio announced Sunday night that a which almost des-Kam Gen, deputy minister of national defence and chief general staff of the North Korean Army, "died at the front on September 8."



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- Canadian destroyer on th ree-day visit to port.

(CP Photo)

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VISIT TO H.M.C.S. ONTARIO-

Besides Rotarians, there were bresent Rotary Annes, Rotarians Many Men Needed To Do Jobs

It takes a lot of men to do all the jobs necessary to keep a cruiser in fighting condition and it is to train 349 Ninth Avenue West. As it President Mrs. Willa Ray of the men to do that that H.M.C.S. Ontario is sailing the was, fire, smoke and water dam-Pacific. Ontario is in port here until Wednesday. She and other guests. Tables at the tered with cut flowers, the gift has about 650 men aboard. of the court house gardener, Mr.

There is a nucleus of from 250 to 300 static per-

sonnel who remain in the ship Speaking for the Ketchikan and instruct reservists and perclub. President Mitchell Spaeth manent personnel in their duties. said the meeting was memorable These personnel under training for three reasons for the Alaskan range in rank from ordinary seadelegates. They were attending men to lieuteant-commanders. a Rotary meeting in the closest Under command of Capt. H. F. city. They had crossed an inter- Pullen, O.B.E., the Ontario's national boundary and the in- training cruises are timed to fit in with vacation periods of reservists. They start on a Tuesday Ray Hall, chairman of the in- and continue until Friday of the ternational service committee of following week in order that men the Ketchikan club, told of what from the prairies will have time his club was doing to promote to get aboard and settled over international thinking and good the week-end and have another

will. He said he had been with week-end to get back on the job. the friendship that went to Eur- | Commander of the ship and ope and that contacts from that co-ordinator of the training protrip were still alive. Among gram is Cdr. D. Raymond. First items sent to Germany and Aus- Lieutenant is Lt./Cmd. M. F tria were CARE parcels and the Oliver. Chief engineer is Engin-English edition of the "Rotar- eer Cmdr. J. Osborn, while Cmdr. ian." At home they were spon- H. D. McCormick is head elecsoring an essay contest in the trician. Medical officer is Surglocal high school and furnishing eon Cmdr. R. Ruttan, M.B.E. contestants with all United Na- Spiritual needs are looked after tions literature. The contest by two chaplains, H/Cmdr. F. subject was "What the United Godfrey for Protestants and H/ Nations Means and What They Cmdr. Sather McLean for Roman Are Doing in the International Catholics. Cmdr. V. W. Howland is paymaster. Training is broken down into different types of duty Following dinner there was a in charge of lieutenants. There

musical interlude. The program are twelve in all. Vocal solos, "I Heard You Go Men under training are from the ten provinces, while the per-By" and "Mighty Lak a Rose," manent ship's company are from Winnipeg and west. Vocal duet, "Thinking I See

Thee," Mr. and Mrs. Charles PURPOSES OF CRUISES Calls in ports while out on Vocal solos, "Lucky Old Sun and "Bluebird of Happiness,

tarining cruises are for many reasons. Among them are to let the men see places they have not seen before, to let the public see what is being done in their navy, Then followed community to help recruiting, to develop insinging while the tables were ternational friendship with calls to United States ports and to build the morale of men in shore ed guest, President Bruce Brown establishments. said it was the first time in the

The amazingly good weather has made the present one of the more pleasant cruises. Training has progressed favorably. Lieut. Lorne Chaney said the ship's company was highly impressed with the way the people of Queen Charlotte City and district had turned out to entertain them while they were there practising landings.

All conditions of war, short of actual shellfire, are simuated on training cruises. Practice torwar at sea. Practice torpedoes float after being fired and are early today. picked up in sea boats. LIKE SMALL TOWN

resemblesa small town afloat. guardsmen, enroute to camp, There are telephones on mess were injured. (Continued on page 6)

seeking publicity or personal Tuesday, September 12, 1950 Mr. Lagueux said that ideals

had to be acted upon to be use- High

town and lower town. Lower Yet no where on the continent, streets with buildings nearly he claimed, could be found a touching each other over them. happier club. It had risen above Upper town is modern, with wide the level of bi-lingualism and thoroughfares. But Quebec is bi-racialism, "Segregation means one city, he said. And so with his Rotary Club. Of the 80 mem-(Continued on Page 6)

FM SMUTS DIES

hal Jan Christian Smuts died

today at his home near Pre-

toria, South Africa. He was

eighty years old. Smuts had

recently been reported weak

following an attack of influ-

SALUTES AND DIES

CLOVERDALE, B.C. - Tom

Trowsdale, New Westminster

pilot, was killed Sunday while

"buzzing" the farm home of

his fiancee, near here. He

died in the arms of the man

who was to have been his

father-in-law. His finacee,

SHAW BREAKS THIGH

Shaw, aged Irish playwright,

was taken to hospital today

with a broken thigh. Shaw fell

Canadian-born surgeon, Dr.

Lawrence William Plews, of

Dalhousie University, who re-

ferred to the danger of compli-

cations in surgery on one so

BRITONS AGREE

chill announces that the Con-

servatives will not challenge

the government's defence pro-

LONDON - Winston Chur-

LONDON - George Bermard

the time of the crash.

CAPETOWN -Field Mar-

smoke in their bedroom on the closet in the room and when they opened the door to the closet, it burst into flame. Calling Leon and Charles Webster, who were asleep in rooms on the same floor, they rushed down stairs and notified the fire department by telephone, who were there in quick order. The men attempted to extinguish the flames with buckets of water from the bathnom, but it became too hot to

Before the flames were brought under control, fire had burned the walls of the bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hovdebo and had spread to the hallway and bathroom, the walls of both of which were burned. In the meantime flames had broken through the roof over the closet where fire had first broken out. Once the fire department swung into action with fog and pressure nozzles the flames subsided quickly.

Everything in the Hovdebos' room was completely ruined, including clothes and furniture. They carried no insurance. Considerable smoke and water damage was done in the rooms occupied by the Webster brothers, in the garden at his home at and water caused a great deal of Ayot St. Lawrence Sunday. damage to furniture and fixtures Hospital authorities said Shaw in the living room, directly bewas operated on tonight. He low the one where fire broke was 94 years old July 26. The out. The room had just been operation was performed by a redecorated. Mrs. Jackson was in hospital

at the time of the fire.

Close Call From Fire

Quick action by the fire department early this morning saved from possible destruction the home of Mrs. Anna Jackson, age was extensive.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hovdebo were awakened about 4 a.m. by

Irene Mitchell, was at work at

George Brodie of the local government agent's office sailed last night on the Coquitlam for Stewart where he will relieve Government Agent, C. G. Tran who, with Mrs. be going south this week on the Coquitlam for a vacation in Vancouver.

COSHOCTON, Ohio (CP)-The Spirit of St. pedoes are launched, blackout is Louis, crack passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railmaintained and all the rest of road, plowed into a troop train stalled in thick fog

Thirty-two soldiers, all members of the Pennsyl-The ship itself in some respects vania National Guard, were killed. Sixty other

> Railroad officials said, "We won't have anything on the cause of the wreck until after

an investigation is made." Most of the dead and injured were in an old fashioned coach red at 5:15 a.m. The rear coach rubbish after it had been ram-3.6 feet compressed into ten feet.

Four hours after the accident workmen with acetylene torches were still removing bodies from North Coast Region - Thick the wreckage.

apparently due to mechanical ing about noon tomorrow. Little trouble, at 5:10 a.m. a mile east change in temperature. Wind, of Lafayette. That town is seven light. Lows tonight and highs miles west of Coshocton. The tomorrow - At Port Hardy 48 crash came five minutes after the and 58, Sandspit 50 and 60, troop train halted.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

Clear skies which have prevalied over all of British Columon the end of a 20-car troop bia for the past several days are train. Some were sleeping; expected to continue through toothers were being awakened for day and tomorrow. This weather breakfast when the crash occur- situation, however, is very favorlooked like a pile of in cans and able to the development of fcg along the coast. Each succes-2.4 feet med. Its roof, 70 feet long, was sive morning the fog will become place of Gordon Sharun who has thicker and more extensive.

Forecast

fog clearing this afternoon, re-The troop train had stopped, forming this evening and clear-Prince Rupert 48 and 62.

Former Canadian Army Chief Warns Veterans

WINNIPEG (CP-The Canadian Army's commander in the Second World War said last night, at the opening of the Canadian Legion convention here, that a third global war will surely grow out of Korea unless the democracies build a solid political, economic and military barricade against the Soviet Union.

TODAY'S STUCKS

Vancouver

Bayonne

Bralorne

B.R. Con.

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Salmon Gold

Silver Standard

Western Uranium

Anglo Canadian

Taku River

Vananda

A.P. Con.

Atlantic

Calmont

Home Oil

Mercury

Princess

Athona

Beattle

Bobjo

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

East Sllivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Lake Rowan

Lapaska

Negus .

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

Regcourt

San Antonio ...

Steep Rock ...

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Upper Canada

Albert and McCaffery.

Miss Rise Poburney has joined

the staff of the Canadian Nation-

al Telegraphs here, taking the

taken a position in the office of

Silver Miller

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Hosco

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

Buffalo Canadia

Consol. Smelters

Giant Yellowknife

Toronto

117.00

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Okalta

Central Leduc

B.R. X

General H. D. G. Crerar of Ottawa spoke as Grand President of the Legion. He was opening the Legion's thirteenth Dominion convention which lasts five

In effect Canada is already at war, Crerar said. Korea was the opening battle in a long and desperate conflict "with sphere of action probably involving the greater part of the world."

The convention has before it resolutions calling for compulsory military service of Canadian boys between 17 and 20 and the outlawing of Communism.

Railroader Of Long Standing

Station Agent A. E. Robin of Pacific Passes Away

Alfred Edwin Robin, who spent all his railroading life covering a period of thirty-five years on the line of the Canadian National Railways between Red Pass and Prince Rupert, passed away Sunday morning in Prince Rupert General Hospital where, suffering from heart trouble, he had been a patient for some time. Since 1943, he had been station agent at Pacific divisional point.

Sixty years of age, and born in Brisbane, Australia, Mr. Robin started with the Grand Trunk Pacific in 1915, the year of the opening of the transcontinental railroad to Prince Rupert, his first post being at McBride. The succeeding years saw service at many points along the line over which he was well known and highly esteemed. From Hutton he came to McBride in February 1943

Mr. Robin is survived by his widow, who was here during the period of his final illness, and two sons Ernest Robin of Mc-Bride, and Edwin Robin of Vancouver and one daughter. Miss Anne Robin, of Prince Rupert and now of North Vancouver.

Accompanied by the widow and son Ernest, the remains were sent last night on the Comosun to Vancouver.

Ross Nicholson of the B. C. Packers arrived in the city on the Coquitlam last evening from Vancouver. He is in this district on official business and left today for the Queen Charlotte Is-

BASEBALL SCORES SATURDAY

National Brooklyn 0 New York 2 Boston 6. Philadelphia 7 Chicago 4-5, Cincinnati 7-7 (Second game postponed, rain) American

Detroit 7-3, Chicago 0 St. Louis 2. Cleveland 1 Philadelphia 3-2, Boston 8-11 New York - Washington, post poned, rain.

SUNDAY National Brooklyn 4. New York 6 Boston 3, Philadelphia 1 Pitsburgh 5-6, St. Louis 6-2 Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati 12-2

American Philadelphia 2, Boston 6 Detroit 1-4, Chicago 0-5 New York 8, Washington 1 (Second postponed, rain).

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