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Korean Casualties Kept Down

By HOWARD C. HEYN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Front-line psychiatry and the armored vest have proved vital aids in reducing Korean casualties to a level approaching the absolute minimum, says Maj-Gen. Silas B. Hays.

Hays, the army's deputy surgeon-general, also credited such improved medical techniques as the use of blood extenders, which work like plasma, in fighting shock.

Among Americans wounded in Korea only about 2½ per cent die, Hays told the opening session at the alumni convention of the College of Medical Evangelists.

During the Second World War, about 4½ per cent of the wounded succumbed, against eight per cent in the First World War.

Statistics on the effectiveness of the vests are incomplete, but Hays said he had heard reports of only one fatality in nine wounded among those wearing vests, and added: "When the figures are in we expect the ratio to be about one in six, perhaps one in seven."

Of all American casualties sent home from Korea, those suffering psycho-neurotic breakdowns account for only four per cent, compared with 22 to 23 per cent in the First World War, he said.

"The number of breakdowns proportionately is about the same for all three wars—World War I, World War II and Korea—but we have been able to do much better in the field in Korea, and the number sent home is far less than before."

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GEORGE MONTGOMERY STARS in Columbia Pictures' "Cripple Creek." In color by Technicolor opening tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. Jerome Courtland, right, is featured in the new action drama about the great Colorado gold robbery.

Many Ancient Regulations Still Exist in Edmonton

EDMONTON (C) — In a city heated almost entirely by natural gas, there still exists an Edmonton firewood bylaw regulating loads and sales and providing for prosecution of firewood salesmen short-weighting customers.

While many such regulations rarely are used, they remain on the books, either because there is no hurry to repeal them or because of the possibility they may become useful in future.

One city legal official suggested that most of these horse-and-buggy bylaws are allowed to lie idle because it would require too many policemen to enforce them. One antiquated bylaw requires the pound-keeper to know how to milk a cow. Under a law never repealed he is required to milk

impounded cows twice daily, getting use of the milk as compensation.

Besides being an offence to permit a horse, mule, bull, steer, cow, goat, sheep, swine or poultry to run at large in the city, it is illegal to let pigeons loose.

Exercising the pitching arm with snowball throwing is as much against the law as throwing stones and ice, or using bows and arrows or sling shots.

One bylaw which seems to contradict even civic practice says that salt is not to be used on sidewalks or roads for dissolving snow and ice. Also, there is a much-abused law which states that it is an offence to wash your car on the street.

Car Insurance To Be Sold Across Counter

VICTORIA (C) — Across-the-counter department store sales of cheap car insurance in British Columbia are practically assured, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

All-State Insurance, an American firm operated by Sears-Roebuck, has received a federal licence, and application for a B.C. licence is sure to be approved.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, in a speech in the Legislature last Friday, hinted that across-the-counter car insurance sales were in the offing.

Association Setting Up Safety Groups

VANCOUVER (C) — The B.C. Automobile Association will set up traffic and safety councils in the main centres of British Columbia.

President Harry Duker says the move will be made with the help of George Lindsay, superintendent of the Motor Vehicles branch.

Safety councils may lead to better drivers, more protection for the pedestrian and fewer accidents, he said.

"If accidents are reduced then insurance rates will come down."

Mr. Duker said formation of traffic and safety councils was requested by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

★ SCREEN FLASHES ★

All the thrills of the wide open west, photographed in magnificent color by Technicolor, are brought to the screen in Columbia Pictures' "Cripple Creek," which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Starring George Montgomery and featuring Karin Booth, Jerome Courtland and William Bishop, the new film tells the whole spectacular story of the great Colorado gold robbery, one of history's most daring plots.

When the story of "Cripple Creek" takes place, the town is the centre of the Pike's Peak gold rush, which rivalled the earlier California gold rush in intensity, if not in magnitude.

Silver Kirby, the owner of the Silver Palace, the dance-hall and gambling casino of "Cripple Creek," is the leader of a gang looting the rich Colorado mines.

Mistress-of-ceremonies of the Silver Palace is lovely Julie Hanson, who rules the place with a velvet-iron hand. When government agents Bret Ivers and Larry Galland ride into town, they make the Silver Palace their base of operations.

The lawmen quickly discover the only way they can smash the outlaws is by joining them first. This they contrive to do.

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Malkin's Best, Fancy, 15-oz.	
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Sliced, Libby's, 20-oz.	
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Peaches	2 for 43c
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Sockeye, Ocean King, Fancy Quality, ½'s	
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Sardines	25c
King Oscar	
Salmon	19c
Keta, ½'s	
Crab Meat	65c
Paramount, Packed in Port Edward, ½'s	
Sole Fillets	48c
Fresh Frozen—1 Lb.	

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PRUNES	2 lbs. 51c
Large, Malkin's Best	
HONEY	2 lbs. 52c
Bee Cee	
DATES	1 lb. 23c
Lotus, Pitted	
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 for 35c
Nabisco	
PANCAKE FLOUR	3½ lbs. 59c
Aunt Jemima	
MATCHES	29c
Redbird, 3's	
SWEET MILK	1 lb. 35c
Fraser Valley	
NESCAFE	75c
4-oz.	
BLUE RIBBON TEA	1 lb. 79c
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4-String	

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