Man

Mr. Corson is presi+ rehabilitation.

Lost In Warfare

TON C. FAY in the Korean war ed or probably des-

Air Force, Navy and

U.N. flights during s into anti-aircraft s growing steadily in

eyed from unknown

s are reported as fol-

Force 559 of which 252 anes, the other piston-

N. Planes—60 planes ur were knocked down oat, 45 by ground fire,

and Marine Corps the navy does not her planes were lost aircraft or ground st operationally. Of A were carrier-based others land-based

U.N. losses also do whatever losses the suffered in opartillery fire-spotter

Scottish Bagpipes Heard Doctors Told On Wild Korean Warfront Humans Not.

ness man whose fin- 1932 when it was then known as VISION, Korea (AP)—The wild ness man whose the Prisoners' Citation Society, cry of the Scottish bagpipes told doctors yesterday that they The society in Canada current- fought against the thunder of reaps no financial ly operates on a provincial basis, north-bound jets as the kilted rofits are measured but it is Mr. Corson's hope that band of the King's Own Scottish prolits are personal satis- each organization in the various Borderers piped retreat only a provinces can co-ordinate its few dusty miles from the Korean

Corson has ac- activities under a national plan. front lines. of the From the Ontario office, lo- It was a colorful, precise persociety of Ontario, cated in Toronto, five case work- formance. Young Scots from the d society of dealing with the ers—all university graduates in most-decorated British battle social work—move into the penal unit in Korea shouted and Markham, Ont., the institutions to begin the work of whirled in the lightfooted High-

"We operate on no master In the distance, artillery rum- hypertension. hartered Trust Co., plan," says Mr. Corson, "Each bled and the sound carried back "Professional men must recogand Insur- case is handled individually; to the carefree Scots. special problems."

> oner-to-be-released, then follows ments. A few puzzled Koreans atoms. through with a morale-building eavesdropped. campaign. On his release the ex-convict is given material help.

Then the society helps the man overcome the most difficult obstacle the finding of a job Many obstacles must be over come such as the public view of ence. ex-convicts and the intervention HOMESICK of troublemakers.

The society closes the case when the ex-convict proves to were swirling their kilts and his employer and to the world generally that he has

red tunnel workers are on strike o enemy planes, today at Kemano development of nd in accident, can- the Aluminum Company of Can- pilot in the Second World War.

one report said workers months. Their battle record is lonally (accidents at walked off the job after four men superb. The men have not been fired for refusing to home for almost three years. with machinery they con- Their last duty station was in

must realize they are dealing with human beings and not "biological atoms."

Hon. H. H. Stevens, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, was addressing the 30th annual summer school session of the Vancouver Medical As-

In other speeches the doctors spoke of socialized medicine and

nize the human element in the He is also they all seem to have their own The band, wearing the Royal daily act," Mr. Stevens said. Stuart tartan, entertained visit- "Don't forget that we subjects The case worker begins with a ing United States soldiers with of medical examination are psychological study of the pris- snappy marches and slow la- something more than biological

"The only hope of the world The show was topped by an is for all branches of profesancient lament, bemoaning the sional activity to recognize that we deal with human beings."

Dr. Stanley Miller, a Canadian cream of Scottish manhood-in who has been visiting New Zealand, said socialized medicine in that country has turned doctors into "civil servants who work But soon the bare-kneed Scots from nine to five."

"Doctors close shop at 5 p.m. without any qualms," he said. "Problem cases that may come up 'out of hours' are dealt with

thy the nearest hospital," he pletely impersonal."

said. Dr. Robert A. Bruce of the He said the personal touch University of Washington warn-

generally good, although com- He said hypertension is recog- doctor.

between the physician and pa-tient is being destroyed in New Zealand.

EARLY NAVIGATOR

Prince Ruperi Dary News - --

Thursday, May 29, 1952

He said, however, "the treating in North America by from 10 cured" if people consult their tius were discovered in 1545 by the said, however, "the treation of the said, however, "the said, however, "the treation of the said, however, "the said, however, "the treation of the said, how the the Portuguese Mascarenhas.

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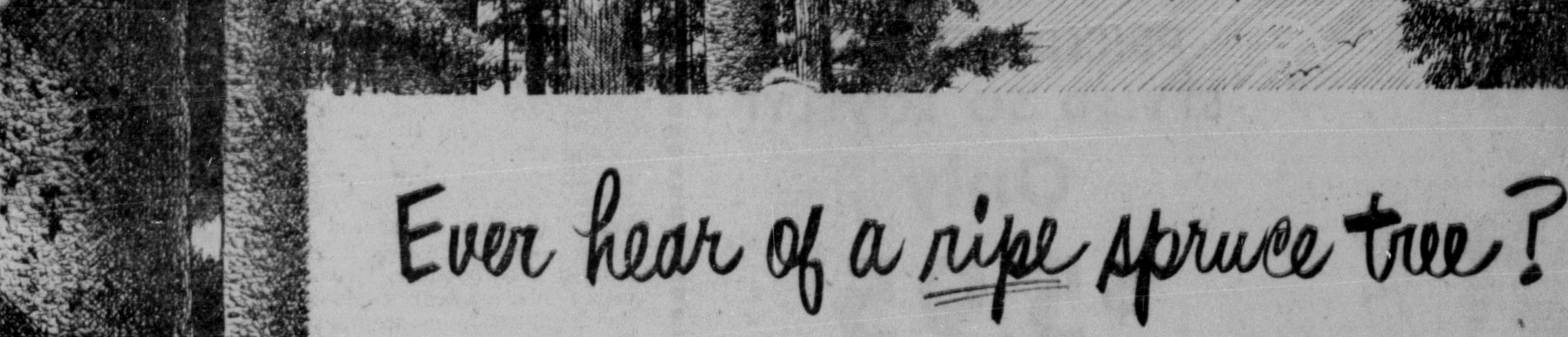


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fights for Scotland's independ-

marching briskly down an im-

promptu parade ground, piping

"It made me a little home-

sick," said Pipe-Major Donald

Mackinnon. "My old grand-

mother was a piper on the Isle

The 37-year-old Scot, whose

Mackinnon and the Borderers

wife and two sons live in Ber-

wick-on-Tweed, was a fighter

have been in Korea about 13

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