



OLD DAYS—Two veteran printers who worked on the old Washington press on which the Herald first was printed, return to make one more run. J. D. McAra, left, now owns printing business and Harry E. Wilson is retired superintendent of the Calgary system. They operated the press when the newspaper office was located in a tent. The Washington press now is set up in the rotunda of the business office of the (CP PHOTO).

Regime of Crises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry Truman, seven years as President of the United States, has stepped up his presidency from April when he stepped up his plan to end the Second World War. The end of the Second World War was two weeks after the atomic age—ending of two Japan—1945 and the later work on the end of communism and cold war with Russia.

The war in Korea, beginning June 25, 1950.
Formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, marking the first time the U.S. struck a peacetime military alliance with European nations.
Establishment of the European Recovery Program—billions of dollars to put postwar Europe back on its feet.
Promulgation of the Truman doctrine of military and economic aid to countries fighting communism.
Launching the program of technical aid to backward countries.
The Berlin blockade of 1948-49, set up by the Russians and broken after 327 days by the airlift.
Ratification this year of the peace treaty with Japan and of related Pacific pacts.
The crises on the home front included:
The "Great Debate" of 1951, touched off by Truman's decision to send six divisions to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's NATO command, over how much military authority the president has.

Prince George to Get Home Finance

PRINCE GEORGE—A. R. Birk, loan official of the Mutual Life Assurance Co., told the city council and Prince George Board of Trade that his company is prepared to finance an unlimited number of houses here.
"We will accept all reasonable applications," Mr. Birk said.
Down payments may range from 20 to 35 percent of the value of the homes.
Interest rates and payments will be similar to those under the National Housing Act.
Mrs. H. S. Jefferson and daughter, Edith, arrived in the city on last night's train from Saskatoon for a visit with Mrs. Jefferson's brother, J. H. Mair, and niece, Mrs. Elmer Clausen. They will be here for ten days. It is the first time in 20 years that Mr. Mair and his sister have met.

Softness With Children Poor

WINNIPEG, ©—The old saying "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is still highly regarded by Professor Neville Scarfe, new dean of education at the University of Manitoba.

"Softness for children is as bad as alcohol for grownups," the dean says. "It gives a false sense of confidence. Firmness is lacking today, not kindness."

Dean Scarfe, a recent arrival from Britain and father of three school-age children, says there is a tendency in Canada to omit any form of drill in physical training. He finds it strange because drill makes alert bodies and it can be fun.

"It's needed by children who cannot play games because they aren't agile enough," Professor Scarfe says. "Yet you stress grammar and spelling."

Telling a child "thin ice is unsafe" is not enough either. "I tell my children it's going to be painful if they go on the ice... better a slap than death."

"Perhaps we try to protect our children too much," he says. "We tell them into false confidence until they don't know what is dangerous. Don't talk as they do on the radio. Speak to them in an adult voice when you speak of danger."

The dean says he used to pick up student hitch-hikers, "but not now. Let them walk... do them good. These high school boys are just lazy."

Hooked Rug Expert Likes Them Braided

ST. JACOB'S, Ont. ©—Mats are Mrs. Russell Hahn's stock-in-trade. Her home is filled with them, some as large as six by nine feet and weighing sixty pounds.

Although Mrs. Hahn has been hooking mats for the last 10 years she said she prefers to make the braided kind. Material used in this type is pure wool or almost pure wool such as can be found in blankets.

Colors are bright and the red, greens and yellows are heightened by strips of navy blue. The latter originally were different colors. First they were braided and then dyed.

Mrs. Hahn has become so expert that she can make a hooked rug in a week. Patterns of this kind are varied. Blocks and floral patterns are among her favorites.

Another mat in Mrs. Hahn's collection was made from a burlap bag. The finished product has a soft appearance with muted colors. The burlap is dyed for most of the colors with a bit of wool worked in to brighten the design.

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