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LOS ANGELES. - California rned today from a round police are chasing a swindler s to Northern European who mulcted a Los Angeles pubs and probably will relisher out of \$50,000 in cash on his informal discussions the promise that he could supme of Canada's partners North Atlantic Alliance. ply him with 1000 tons of news-

The swindler purported to council also will discuss represent the Powell River Co. r approaching trips by and obtained the \$50,000 in \$100 its senior members. ce Minister Claxton is

using as much of the original materials as pos ible. Estimated cost of the restoration (CP PHOTO) inaugurated by the Mackenzie King Memorial Foundation-is \$55,000.

King To See Loyal Address

An address of loyalty presanted to Lt.-Governor Clarence Wallace on his recent visit here by native chiefs of the district, will be transmitted to Buckingham Palace.

Canadian Dollar Value 65c Compared With 1939

OTTAWA (CP)-Riddle: When is the shrinkage called inflation? Answer: When it refers to living costs.

A Bureau of Statistics official estimates that the

search today failed to find "vellow objects" reported sighted off the Alaskan coast in the hunt for the missing Canadian airlift plane. Search being continued by 21 planes.

PEARSON HOPEFUL

LONDON .- Hon, L. B. Pearson. Canada's minister of external affairs, said today that east-west tension is slackening and prospects for improved world relations were percept-

fensive positions. TO NEW POST-Lt.-Col. H. A. Phillips, 40, of Victoria, has been named to command the administrative unit of Canada's 27th Brigade, expected to go to Europe in the fall. Born

in India, he served with the 1st Canadian Division in the Second World War as a senior peace in Korea." staff officer. He leaves an administrative post in Halifax to take up his new assignment.

(CP from National Defence)

ORDERS FROM ABOVE

The Communist radio said today that the United Nations truce team had orders from above "to set the cease-fire line in Korea" and charged that "the Americans are making every effort to avert the arrival of

It said the line proposed by Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations delegate,would run from Kosong on the



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Korean War Wounds

IO MATTER how the truce talks come out, **N** Korea will face a long, difficult period ahead, says Christian Science Monitor. The desolation wrought in that country during the past year staggers the imagination.

To the free world Korea is only one small sector of a worldwide front to be held against Communism. But to the Koreans it is the centre of their universe,



WINS MEDICAL AWARD-Dr. Alfred T. Bazin of Montreal has been awarded the Frederic Newton Gisborne Starr gold medal, highest honor of the medical profession. The presentation, made at the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association in Montreal, is the fourth since the medal was established in 1936. A graduate of McGill University.



As I See It

mediator, and several politically prominent persons and have attempted many other shootings.

If this sort of pistol-shot politics continue Britain fears it will destroy all co-operation with the west, replace order with gunrule and create conditions which could be favorable only to Rus-

sia and the Communists.

LONDON (AP)-British policy makers have decided to seek United States help to cope with the rising tensions of the Middle East, a 150-year-old bastion

Middle East

AGAIN the U.S. Congress of British influence, informed diplomats report. has vetoed the proposal

As a first step, the Foreign to build the St. Lawrence Office has undertaken a releadership, which may be linked examination of basic British waterway in partnership policies in the trigger-happy

with Canada. It is about area. Pact The murder of King Abdulla of time that Canada went Jordan last week spotlighted ahead and did the job her- Britain's dilemma. It gave decided urgency to the search for an Anglo-American understanding which officials here believe

For close to half a century offers the chief hope of keeping Canada has been getting the. the strategic crossroads region runaround from Uncle Sam secure and stable. this project. The wonder The mission of W. Averel.

Keluctant But Signs

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Presi dent H. S. Truman yesterday reluctantly signed the watered down economic control bill which had been sent him by Congress. As the pace of the cold war The President, who had advomounted, both countries have cated more stringent controls made efforts in recent months to fears the moderated measure will co-ordinate at least their mililead to black marketing.

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tary plans in the Middle East. President Truman said he sign-They may be near agreement ed the bill only because it might on the formation of a Middle prevent the complete collapse of East command, under British controls.

in some way with the Atlantic A classified will buy, sell on find it.



of their hopes and fears, their joys and tragedies, their sowing and reaping. Its needs deserve the most compassionate understanding of more fortunate peoples.

This newspaper, continues the Monitor, has had occasion in the past to criticize the government of the Republic of Korea, and may have occasion to do so again; yet it must be said that the government is the best the people have been able to achieve, that it is all they have, with no better alternative in sight at present. However imperfect or refractory an instrument, it will have to continue to be helped with the enormous work of rehabilitation after the fighting is oven until conditions remotely approaching "normal" make normal political development possible in the country again.

It is the Korean people, however, who must be considered first, last and always in administering aid to that ravaged land. They are the individual casualties of humanity's greatest adventure in collective security.

As the UN took responsibility for stopping aggression, so it must take responsibility for healing the wounds of war.

Our Library

OMMENCING today the library will be closed for a month. Suppose it was permanent instead of for August! And yet, both in the United States and Canada, there are many far larger towns without any such place. Prince Rupert people can well afford to take a pride in their library and reading room. If they do not, they should. And, of course, any number never enter, let alone read. They of course, remain unaware of what they miss.

Dr. Bazin is a former president our patience has lasted so long of the Canadian Medical Assonational emblem ciation and a founder of the beaver? Or is it the worm? Royal College of Physicians Canada does not need to waste any time telling Uncle to go and Surgeons of Canada. He has visited Prince Rupert. The jump in the lake, or even take a award was made for "valuable trip to warmer climates. All we contributions towards medical need to do is to dig the big ditch service to the public." in our own country, with our own

(CP PHOTO) money, using our own men.

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

Uncle Sam man to man. The sturdy Scot, Ned Barne, Recently a department of the swam the cold English Channel USA government published Sunday. A few miles before the booklet setting forth what the finish, he was noticed to stick great and rich country had done something between his teeth and to help other nations, since the take a good long slug. What in close of world war two. the wor-r-r-ld dy'e suppose it Along with the other beneficould have been? ciaries of the handouts from

Uncle Sam, the name of Canada HERE'S TO YOU, AUSTIN was listed.

Austin Cross of the Ottawa This was of course, a down-Citizen staff put in a day or so right falsehood. Canada has at Prince Rupert and finally maver received a single nickel of succeeded in getting away. It Uncle Sam's handouts. would seem, reading from a few impressions, that all he could WE DID NOT even take "Leasesee with the naked eye, was a Lend" during the war, but paid mixture of shacks, rain threats spot cash for everything we reof the same, vacant lots and ceived from the U.S.A. We were weedy plots. Wonder why all the able to do this because Messrs. tourists boats are packed? Or did RCosevelt and King worked out Austin have a tough night? a deal whereby each country agreed to buy from the other as HALF A LEAGUE! much as it sold to the other. HALF A LEAGUE! Incidentally, we might mourn It looks like the last of the the loss of Mackenzie King in cavalry charges That is, where connection with that deal. For officers and men are mounted. right new Canada is buying from There died in Melrose, Scotland. the USA three times as much a few weeks ago, Lieut-General war material as she is selling to Sir Charles A. Campbell, who, in the USA. We are going in the Palestine in 1917 led a charge hole at the rate of about two against Turks. There are still hundred million dollars a year on numerous cavalry regiments but in future there will be no horses this one item alone. Canada,, in fact, is in line for -only tanks. General Campbell's first prize as the world's prize services saw the last. The long sucker. We are literally giving history of the British Army away vast quantities of arms to would lack a lot, did horses play the countries of Europe, in order no part. Their hoof-beats sound to standardize Canada's weap-This is a copyright photo by down the ages. ons with those of Uncle Sam. But Nott and Merrill. (CP PHOTO) on the latter switch we are losing It will not be the fault of fish-

Harriman to London illustrates that Washington is well aware of the importance of stability in the area. President Truman repeatedly has stated that the U.S. wants the economy of Iran maintained by some working arrangement between Britain and Premier Mohammed Mossedagh' nationalistic government.

Since the war, Britain's influ-ANY PEOPLE, including Hon ence in the area has been weak-Lester Pearson, have made ening. She has lost her Palestine public mention of the fact that mandate, is in process of losing relations between Canada and at least a considerable hold over the USA are not all they should Iranian oil, her biggest foreign investment, and is being stead-

My own guess is that they will ily pressed by the Egyptians to never be any better, but will get quit the Suez Canal zone and rapidly worse, until Canada the Sudan. stands up and talks back to

Abdullah's assassination was only one in a long series in the Middle East since the sevennation Arab League was launched in 1944 with British encouragement. Extremists have murdered a king a Syrian president, four premiers, a United Nations

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the intersection in hole No. 2.



HEADS DOCTORS-Dr. Harcourt B. Church, a 59-year-old country doctor who has brought 4.600 babies into the world, is the new president of the Canadian Medical Association. He ir the fifth generation of his family to practice medicine in the Quebec town of Aylmer, near Hull. Dr. Church is a graduate of McGill University.

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water systems in the near future. Announcement came today from Indian Supertintendent Frank Anfield that the Indian Department will begin shortly on a water system for Greenville, population 350, and for Kincolith, with a population of 441. The projects will cost in excess of \$40,000, Mr. Anfield said. W. E. Coplick, engineer in charge of installation, arrived from Vancouver today. All work will be done by natives. and City Builders Supplies

Water Works

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Systems Going In At

Greenville and Kincolith

The native villages on the

Naas River will have their own

Plans call for six-inch mains and four-inch laterals for connection for domestic use.

Fire hydrants will be installed

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CHRIST FORGIVES MARY MAGDALENE-Millard Coody as Jesus and Hazel Lee Becker as Mary Magdalene in a scene from "The Prince of Peace," new cinecolor feature coming to the Capitol Theatre next week.



Overalls In Former Local Boy Headed For Propeller Arctic in Oceanographic Ship

Who threw the overalls in the Fower Light's propellor? A pair of them-empty, of course-

three "screws' 'of the Portland see him again. missionary vessel which left for Alaska from the Prince Rupert

Yacht Club's floats yesterday. At least, that's how it looked er, with six other oceanic reto Capt. Rev. R. Robert Craw ford as he peered through the at this port yesterday with their water at the fouled propellor. weather-rigged ship, former

diver was called for, but wasn' well-known service boat Canavailable. Then Capt. Crawford colim II. tried the dry dock, but they were

too busy there to take the Power Light on the slips. And McLean's Shipyards' ways were too narrow

tenacious hold on the ship'

scientist son yesterday and almost in the same breath somehow got caught in one of the said "good-bye" to him, not knowing when she would Fred Barber, formerly of Prince Rupert, now a University of British Columbia hydrograph-

A Prince Rupert mother said a big "hello" to her



Particulars of the recent air accident to the student pilot,

The Cancolim and its scientist Gordon M. Rhodes of Prince crew is on her way north-far Rupert, are given by a farmer, north. The gasoline-powered, 76- Angus McGillis; whose ranch is foot vessel won't stop until it 16 miles northeast of Edmonton.

has reached a small, little- "I was working out at the So the Power Light departed. known port on the Beaufort Sea, granary when I heard a plane Whether the overalls let go their about 25 miles from the mouth overhead," he said. "It was of the Mackenzie River. making a turn, then it suddenly

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Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

In this, the fourth deal of his first rubber, Mr. New, the eager kibitzer, was beginning to realize states supplies for the war small. how much harder it is to do the right thing when you are actually in the game.

He had Mr. Champion screaming again when he opened the bidding on the South cards an



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South	ew)

Communist Smugglers Work With Now Using Burma Road Alcoholics

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

RANGOON, Burma (AP)-The timate correctly the quantity of Buyma Road-which fed Chiang smuggled petroleum products but Kai-Shek's armies with United it is believed to be relatively

against Japan-has become the A variety of other priority principal overland route for goods in small quantities are smuggling to Communist China. being smuggled into Red China. Chinese truck convoys pick up The bulk of the China-bound petroleum products, rubber tires contraband goes over the Burma and other contraband at the road. There are lesser quantinortheast Burma frontier and ties going into Red China, over transport them over the tortur- countless mule tracks leading

New Ontario Body Reviews Its Activities

TORONTO (CP)-Of the 65 to reference, reference by relatives, ture of his illness. Clinical treat-75 per cent of persons in On- physicians, Alcoholics Anony- ment may cover two to three tario who drink, six per cent are mous, hospitals, employers, so- months of interviews. problem drinkers - alcoholics.

The rest drink casually and are SMALL TALK mainly "social drinkers." But it is the six per cent, the alcoholics, that concerns Ontario's Alcoholism Research Founda-

Although the group treated

ate from their Toronto head- cial agencies, clergy and friends. Swansea in Wales m quarters and from their 21-bed Convalessence at Brookside, charter from the East Brookside Hospital at Erindale, sometimes preceded by a period wick in the 12th centus

Grants have been awarded to of "detoxication" at Toronto two Ontario universities for re- General or St. Michael's Hos search work and an education pital, usually lasts from seven to SAVOY HOTEL program is in process of de- 14 days. The patient is helped velopment. to recover from the physical

Patients come under the consequences of drinking and to foundation's care through self- gain some insight into the na-

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Congressional hearing. Ford

Frick, president of the National

League, bats in the number two

being in regard to supposed

monopoly power.

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A judiciary sub-committee the United . States House Representatives has commenced an inquiry at Washington into organized baseball, the particu-

SINGLES CHAMP --- Walter Hoover, 16, of Grosse Pointe High School, Detroit, Mich., won the Canadian high school singles championship at the 69th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta at Port Dalhousie. Last week he wo nthe United States title at Warcester, Mass. On Thursday he won the junior singles title by eight lengths. (CP PHOTO)

spot. Other witnesses will be Harry Simmons, publicity direetor of the International League George Trautman, head of the minor leagues; A. B. Chandler, recently dismissed commissioner Of Diamond recently dismissed commissioner of baseball, and Ray Fisher, Uni-Who Will Succeed Chandler versity of Michigan baseball As Commissioner Discussed

NEW YORK (AP)-Baseball's The committee wants to know search for a commissioner to rewhether any legislation is need- place A. B. Chandler at \$65,000 ed to make professional baseball per year enters the serious phase exempt from anti-trust laws, within the next two weeks. with special interest in the so- Ellis Ryan of Cleveland Incalled reserve clause-the base- dians, a member of the screening ball law which binds a player to committee, said in a teleppone one club for as long as that club, interview from Cleveland that sees fit to keep him. he expected both leagues to meet shortly after Aug. 1 "when for However, the ball players of the first time we will talk about

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the majors recently voiced their | specific names." unanimous approval of the re- A long list of potential comserve clause, and if they are missioners has been prepared, satisfied nothing else should and the committee has decided matter. on the necessary qualifications for the job.

FAMOUS WALL

In baseball circles, there is still much talk of a baseball man Excavations indicate that the old Roman wail around London as being needed for the job-and was built between 75 and 85 A.D.

the names most frequently heard are Ford Frick, president of the National League, and George Trauman, head of the Minors. Outside baseball, the big names discussed include Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Postmaster-General James Farley, and Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio.

Ryan said that before the club owners in both leagues sat down a table, probably in New York, the screening committee would meet again. This consists of P. K. Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago Cubs: Del Webb of New York Yankees: Lou Perrini of Boston Braves, and Ryan.

"I have a hunch this won't be before Aug. 7 or 8," said Ryan. 'We have a lot of names, and there probably may be additional

Rvan studiously avoided indicating the trend of the committee's thinking-whether towards a baseball man or famous national figure.

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spected during their stay in this Mr. McMullen and D. D. Kim- district, Mrs. McMullen having Mrs. Mary Green and Ethe ball are joint owners of the Alto been very active in the social group of mineral claims situat- affairs of the community.

bereaved family.

Glee Club on

Calder spent two ed in the upper American Creek The sympathy of the entire Prince Rupert. area about 25 miles from Stew- community is extended to the

Joe Green is now cook for the Emerald Glacier mines.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

The Public Works worked during the week-end repairing the dock, putting in a new ramp.

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Terrace Gets Second Bank-Nova Scotia Opens Today

The booming interior town of Terrace, 96 miles east of here, had a second bank open for business today with little advance notice. It is the Bank of Nova-Scotia which started up on Lakelse Avenue in premises nearby George Peter's Terrace Meat Market with R. C. Sandover-Sly, from Mercoal, Alberta, in charge in the meantime.

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NEWS

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