



GOOD RIGHT ARM — A new electrically operated arm, driven by a tiny motor controlled by the amputee's toes in a specially designed shoe, is being put into mass production.

In The World of Books

With Will R. Bird

Winston Churchill has been trying to arouse his fellow-countrymen from a governmental stupor regarding writers and artists.

Panic Buying Condemned By Gov't And Others

OTTAWA, Aug. 14 — (CP) — Officials of government, business organizations and consumer associations joined in condemning panic-buying and hoarding as "selfish, exceedingly foolish, unpatriotic and harmful to the economy of the country."

Amendments To Certified Seed Potato Regulations

OTTAWA, August — Regulations governing the production and sale of certified seed potatoes have been amended under Order-in-Council.

ucts ranging from foodstuffs to building materials. J. H. Brace, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said "people who hoard must realize they are doing the country and themselves real disservice since they will inevitably force prices up and make it necessary to institute an arbitrary and complicated system of controls."

Mr. Keenan said that for the past two years over 90 per cent of the potato fields entered in Canada in the certified class came within the new standards, and it was hoped that the new amendment would provide further stimulus to the movement of Canadian certified seed potatoes to export markets.

Britain's New Delegate to U. N. Is Able Debater

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP) — Towering Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's new representative in the United Nations Security Council, turned out to be the council's most polished phrase-maker in the wearing debates.

He has come up with just the right word at the right time last week. It was Jebb who pointed out—in a mild voice—the Russians use "upside-down language" that says peace and means war, and which calls defence aggression.

New Version Of Book Of Psalms Being Published

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP) — The new Roman Catholic version of the Book of Psalms is being published this week.

Thirty translators are at work. The psalms were translated from Hebrew material dating back to about 200 B.C.

EVANGELIST'S HUSBAND JAILED

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11. — (AP) — C. Thomas Patten, husband-manager of Oakland Evangelist Bebe Patten, was taken to San Quentin prison to begin serving a 5-to-50 year term for grand theft.

W.C.T.U. NOTES

ALCOHOL AND BODY WARMTH

1. Why is rubbing alcohol used to sponge fever patients? Alcohol reduces the body warmth of fever patients, because it evaporates quickly, and when any liquid evaporates it absorbs heat.

2. Why does an alcoholic drink make a man feel warmer? Alcoholic drinks make a person feel warmer because the alcohol passing into the blood causes the little blood vessels in the skin to become larger so that more blood comes to the surface of the body.

3. Is the body actually warmer? NO. The blood is actually cooled, since more heat leaves the body through the warmed skin.

4. How do we know that? The thermometer shows that the temperature of the inside of the body is usually lowered in a man who has been drinking.

5. Why is not the person conscious of this lowered temperature of the inside of the body? The drinker is not conscious of the lowered temperature of the blood because there are not as many nerve endings inside the body as there are in the skin.

6. Is this difference between the feeling of warmth and the actual lowered temperature of the body not dangerous when a person is exposed to cold? Yes. "Persons using alcohol often become dangerously chilled without knowing it. They therefore often stay in the cold, wet and wind without seeking shelter or warm, dry clothing, or taking increased physical exercise for protection."

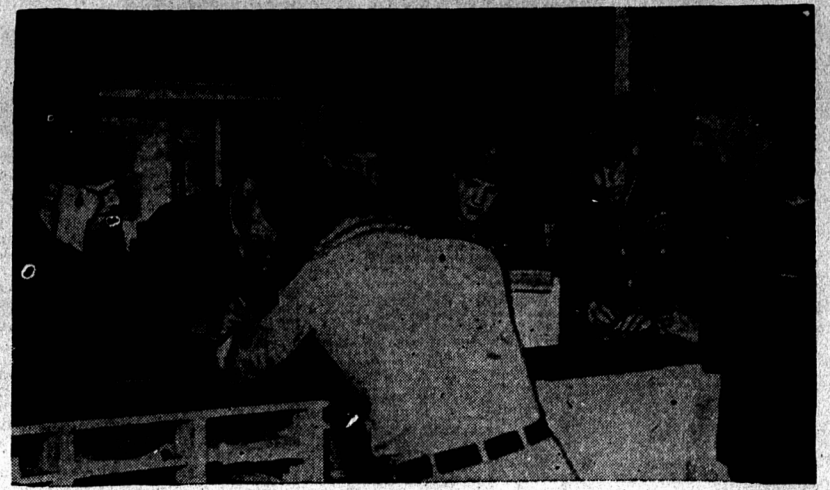
7. Why did Nansen refuse to take any alcohol with him in his Arctic explorations? The last thing an explorer of the Far North can afford to lose or allow to escape is heat. Nansen refused to have one drop of any intoxicating beverages on board his ship because "alcohol disturbs the delicate mechanism which regulates the heat of the body," and allowed their plan to revise the Old Testament from existing English translations.

8. Did other explorers in Polar regions ban alcoholic beverages? Yes. Sir T. E. David, F. R. S., said: "We never used alcohol in any sledging expeditions in the Antarctic during eighteen months. Sometimes a glass of wine was allowed on the birthday of one of the crew. It was noticed afterward that resistance to cold was temporarily lowered and shivering would be experienced."

9. What is the scientific verdict on the effect of strong drink on body warmth? These words of the Medical Research Council committee contain that verdict: "We can therefore summarize the action of alcohol. First it causes that dangerous and deceptive warm feeling, but . . . alcohol does not produce any increase of internal heat. Secondly, it deceives the individual. . . From the point of maintaining the deep temperature, the influence of alcohol is wholly bad . . . the taking of alcohol during exposure is to be condemned."

Gertrude Wood, Glen Bain, writes: He drinks in winter to warm him some, But chills more quickly — how very dumb! He drinks in summer to keep him cool, But then it fevers his brain, poor fool. He drinks in company so he'll feel bright, But just acts silly, a sorry sight. Now could we snap him when he's so tight, Would he recognize the bleary fright? He might seem funny, were we tight too, But I wouldn't care for that, would you?

Canadians Join U. N. Forces in Far East



One of the first Royal Canadian Air Force crews to arrive in Japan as Canada's second major contribution to the United Nations forces in Korea, are shown as they checked a flight clearance at Haneda air base.

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Prairies Enjoying Good Crop Weather

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 14 — While weather and precipitation has been variable throughout the Prairie Provinces during the past week, conditions have generally been favourable for crop progress, and many points in all Provinces are beginning to estimate prospective yields with considerable assurance of these being attained.

Possibility of frost and migratory grasshopper damage must still be considered as determining factors in crop returns in a number of districts. Excess moisture has caused crop lodging particularly in Manitoba, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Railways.

In the Okanagan valley weather was warm and dry. The pear crop is now estimated at 60 percent of normal, apple crop normal, but other fruit crops will be light. There is a good vegetable crop but as tree fruits are a little late, movement of these is not very brisk due in part also to fair vegetable and wild fruit crops on the Prairies. It is expected that the apple movement will be considerably heavier before the end of this month.

DELEGATE BUSINESS

QUEBEC, Aug. 10 — (CP) — Police said today they have devised a way of reminding scantily-dressed visitors of the city's regulations against too-revealing summer clothes without embarrassing anybody. The police will be armed with cards displaying the city's coat-of-arms in full color and with the terms of the local modesty regulations printed beneath.

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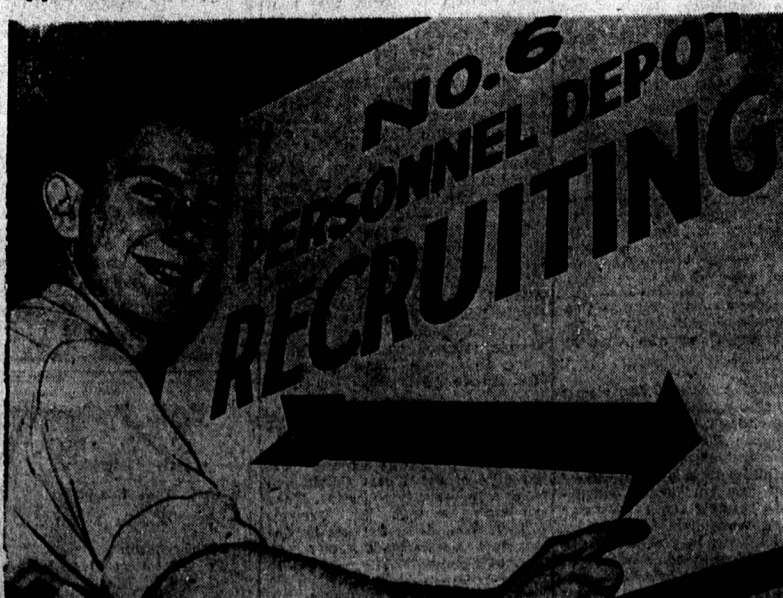
1. THE ACTIVE FORCE

2. THE SPECIAL FORCE

. . . The unit will be at the Charlottetown Armouries all this week from 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

. . . All information may be obtained by applying at the Recruiting Office.

Applicants Flock to Recruit Centres all Over Canada



Army recruiting centres all over Canada are busy testing would-be recruits. Impetus was provided in Prime Minister St. Laurent's announcement of formation of a special Canadian force for U. N.

Transferred from reserves and waiting to be sworn in is Gordon Brant. "I'm only 18 but by the time I have my signal training I'll be old enough to go anywhere," he says. Most applicants want to go to Korea.

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