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The woman who caused a move by the Canadian Parliament to amend the Criminal Code, Mrs. Norah K. Rodd, says she prefers her home town, Windsor, to any place she had seen in Manchuria, Korea or China. Speaking to the Toronto Peace Congress, part of the Canadian Peace Congress, she told of atrocities committed north of Korea's 38th parallel, of which she saw evidence during her Communist-sponsored tour of Korea. She said she did not know for certain who was responsible for the atrocities.



ROBERT COLLINGWOOD



BETTY BUCHANAN

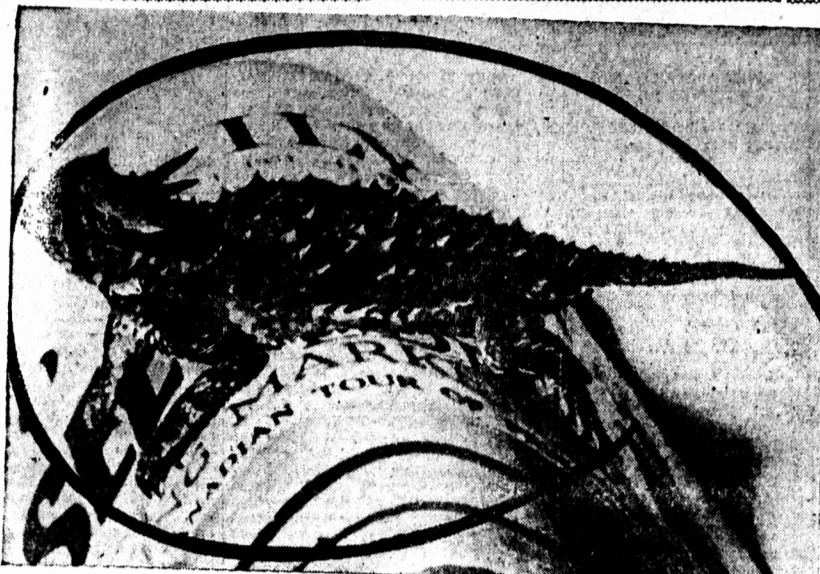


Criticism of Asian policies of both General MacArthur and the U. S. government was made recently by Associate Justice William O. Douglas, above, of U. S. supreme court. Mr. Douglas criticized U. S. reliance on military leaders since end of World War II, whom he stated, are not "reliable political reporters or advisors." Douglas said America has placed its military power and influence behind "some of the most vicious elements in Asia," citing U. S. support of French in Indo-China as an example.



LAURA GARDNER

A 65-year-old Peterboro man lost his life in a matter of seconds in Lake Kashagawigamog in Haliburton, Ont., while attempting to save two Toronto women from drowning. Chain of events began when Betty Buchanan, a non-swimmer, suddenly slipped off a sandbar into a deep hole while washing her hair. Rushing to her aid, Laura Gardner jumped in, to be followed moments later by Robert Collingwood, who never came up. Seeing plight of women who were holidaying in famous resort area, two men rescued them but were unable to reach elderly man before he drowned.



HORNED TOAD HAD ALL APPEARANCES OF A SMALL PREHISTORIC ANIMAL

Unable to identify what looked to be a small prehistoric monster, with horns and a prickly body, which he stumbled across in his garden, J.C. Calhoun of Toronto took it next door to his neighbor, Mrs. Charles Milne, who discovered it to be a horned toad. Familiar with tastes and habits of animals, as her son, professor of zoology at New Hampshire University, brought a carload of creatures back to

her home three years ago following a research expedition to Arizona and New Mexico, Mrs. Milne said that the toad was actually a harmless lizard—a native of the hot dry part of the U. S. Regarded as a junior deity by the Navajo Indians, the animal's strangest habit is its ability to shoot a stream of blood from both eyes as a protective measure to scare off an enemy. Mr. Calhoun is at a loss to explain the creature's appearance in his back yard.

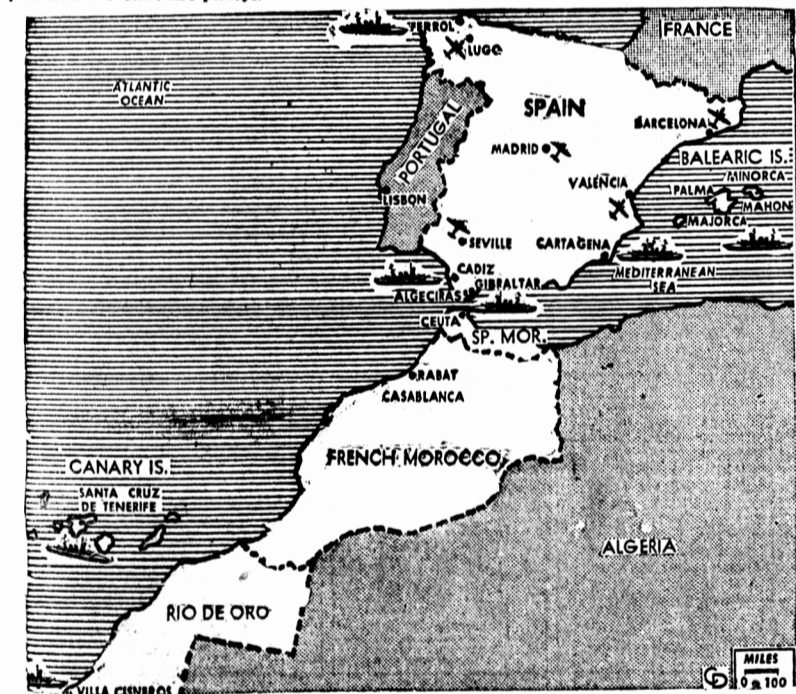


MRS. C. MILNE AND TOAD

Canadians who find summer's "dog days" hard to take might well take a tip from Peter, the penguin, who, when the mercury soars, simply takes to the water. If this is impossible, doctors suggest thinking cool thoughts, as mental attitude is an important factor in keeping cool. When the heat seems unbearable some comfort may be derived from claim of American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers that human beings have survived temperatures up to 50° degrees for a few minutes.



THE VIGIL—A solitary figure on the banks of the Imjin River is supreme Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as the lead jeep (with white flag) in the U. N. truce convoy heads for another Kaesong conference. Ridgway must wait as patiently as any front-line G. I. for the reports from the cease-fire parleys.



Reports of possible U. S. air and naval base sites in Spain and Spanish possessions in event of war have named cities shown on map above. Plans mark cities named for possible airbases; warships mark possible naval base sites. The reports are outgrowths of visit by late Adm. Forrest P. Sherman to Madrid to discuss defences. The U. S. is also set to establish air bases in French Morocco at Casablanca and Rabat.



CANADA'S DELEGATE TO ARMS TALK

Attending a two-day armament conference in Washington, Hon. Brooke Claxton, above, together with U.S., U.K. and French defense ministers, will endeavour to reach an agreement on Allied standardization of small arms. Defense Minister Claxton stated that Canadian Government will discontinue major arms shipment to Europe until British-American dispute over a common rifle is settled.



APPROVED CADETS' DISMISSAL—These three men made up the Special Board which approved the dismissal of about 90 West Point cadets for violating the military academy's honor code. From left to right are retired Gens. Robert M. Danford and Troy H. Middleton and retired Judge Learned Hand.



A Montreal soldier, Alecide Martin (right circle), 31, father of four small children, has been charged with the murder of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoinette Allen, circled left, and a neighbor, Narcisse Cusson, 72, at the soldier as they attempted to save Mrs. Allen from death by stabbing.



Tugboat captain John Tog, charged with the murder of his common-law wife, Adeline Bain, 36, is seen being escorted to jail by police. When his home at Macdairmid, fishing village 100 miles northeast of Port Arthur, went up in flames Saturday night, Tog was found outside watching the fire. His wife's face appeared briefly at a flame-encircled window, then disappeared. Her charred body was found in the ruins.



Newspaperboy Harvey Webster, age 12, has 62 clients on his Port Perry, Ont., route and it's a long, hard ride by bicycle when it's raining or snowing. So his father provided him with Guy, a 15-year-old horse, and now Harvey delivers by cart and never misses a delivery. Out of his earnings, he buys hay and oats for Guy, has saved \$60 in seven months. His brother Alfred, seven, is his assistant.



Saved from drowning was Fraser Cross, three, of Montreal. John Cross, who jumped after his son of the lockman at Farrar's Point, who tumbled into the canal at Williamsburg, Ont., and was brought out by Francis Frosts and Gordon Cheper could reach him.



JOHN CROSS



G. CHEFER, left, F. FROSTS