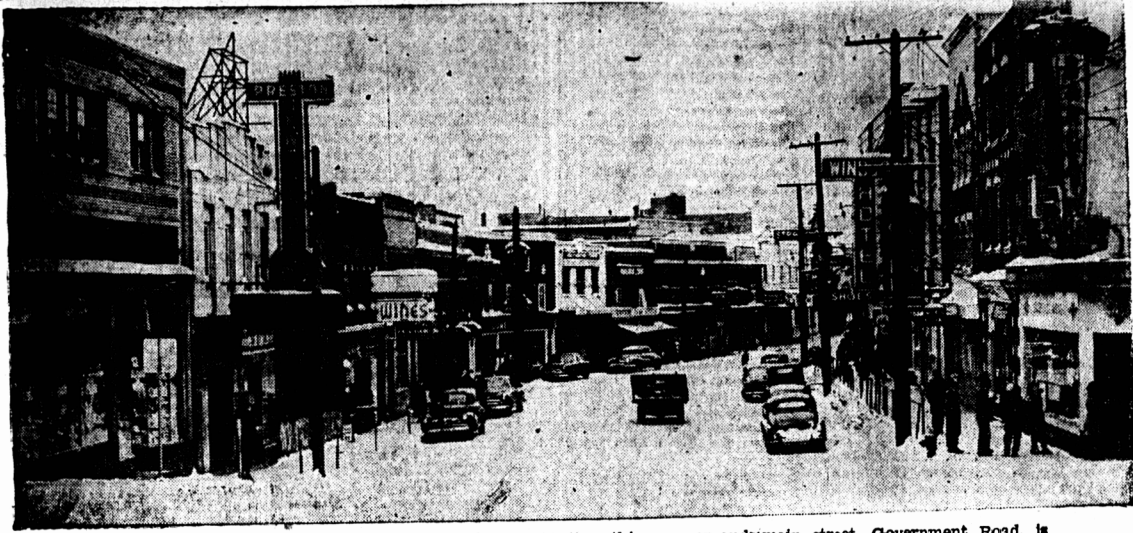


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Second oldest mine in Kirkland Lake area, Teck-Hughes will dig of ore some time this summer and then shut its doors after 34 years of operation. Kirkland Lake, whose population of 28,000 in 1940 to 18,000.



A general U.S. price and wage freeze, probably accompanied by a rollback to Jan. 2, is expected momentarily. Order for freeze is on the desk of Eric Johnston, newly appointed economic stabilizer, said Michael DiSalle, price director. Reports from Ottawa indicate little likelihood of Canada following U.S. in any type of overall wage or price freeze.



John L. Lewis and most of the U.S. soft coal operators are seen as they signed a new wage agreement which gave the miners a \$1.60-a-day pay boost. The wage increase, which Lewis said frees the country of "any threat of a coal crisis for an indefinite period of time," goes into effect Feb. 1, and is to run until March 31, 1952. Left to right at the signing are: Harry M. Moses, president northern coal operators' group; John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers; Joseph E. Moody, head of the southern coal operators, and (in rear) John T. Jones, district representative.



Last July 10-year-old Bobby Hutchison, of Toronto, despaired of ever enjoying life again—for youngster had both legs cut off by a train when he fell down a gravel hill under its wheels. Today, thanks to two artificial legs helping him through what will probably be the most trying period of his life—his rehabilitation. Here Bobby is seen in reverse position, pushing his friend in his now discarded wheelchair.



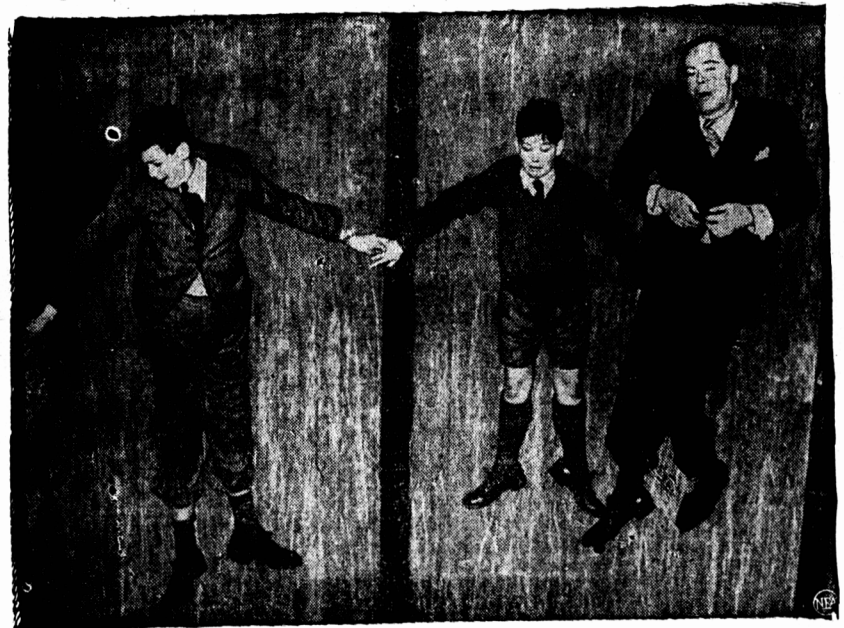
PEACE TRAVELLER — John Foster Dulles (right), arriving in Tokyo, is met by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Dulles is in Japan to begin work on a peace treaty for Japan, which may go into effect within six months.



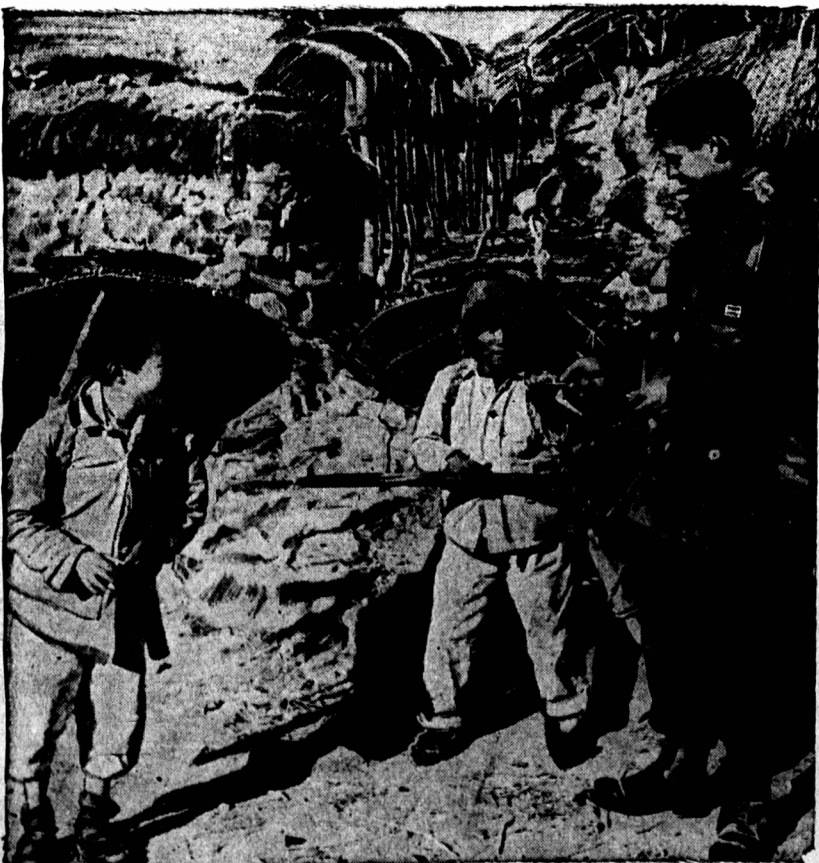
SCORCHING EARTH — United Nations troops dig in over a Korean village they set afire to prevent Red forces from using it. No buildings were left standing to give shelter to the enemy as Allied forces withdrew southward. (Photo by NEA-Agnes staff photographer Ed Hoffman).



TOUGH TRIO — Eric Johnston (right), just sworn in as U.S. Director of Economics Stabilization, confers with Price Stabilization Director Michael V. DiSalle (left) and Director of Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson. Johnston is expected to issue an order empowering DiSalle to set price controls.



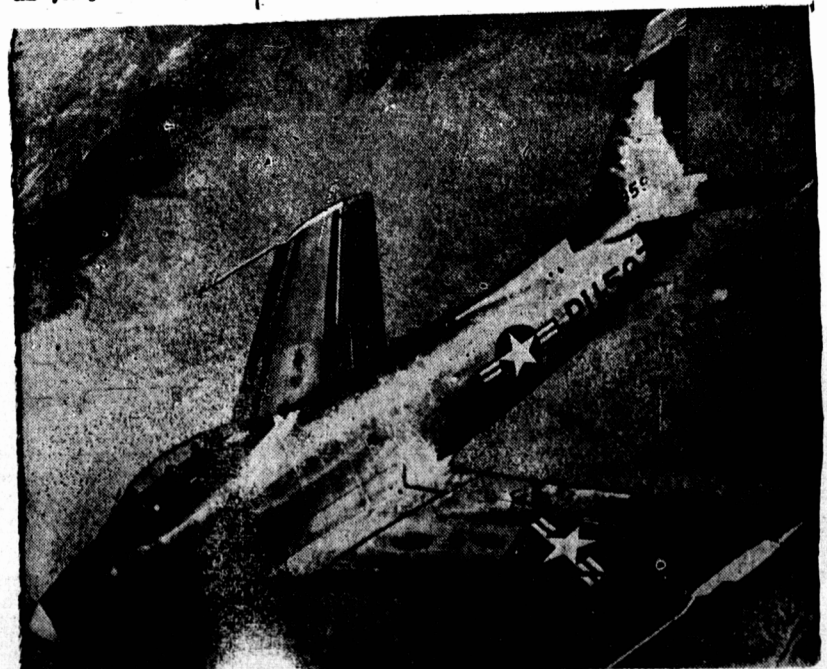
THEIR BACKS TO THE WALL — Michael, sail through the air while, unhappily went along for the ride, their feet firmly planted on nothing, braving the "rideaway" at a Londoning at all, the Duke of Kent, left, don "fun fair." Cyril Mills, at right, and his younger brother, Prince, keeping his stomach in place.



Princess Pats in Korea have already become accustomed to cries of "Chocolate, chewing gum?" from children in Korea. Pte. Dick Price, 24, of Southampton, England, obliges. He signed with special force last July while visiting a friend in Victoria, B.C.



SIP OF FRIENDSHIP — Gen. Jean-Marie De Latre De Tassigny, left, commander-in-chief of French forces in Indo-China, and Emperor Bao-Dai sip the rice "wine of friendship" during a visit to the native Mois tribe. In a ceremony similar to the peace pipe used by American Indians, the wine is sipped through a long, narrow bamboo "pipe."



In an effort to strengthen her air defences, Britain is negotiating with top air officials of U.S. and Canada in Washington, D.C., to buy an undisclosed number of F-86 Sabre aircraft, seen above—latest American frames will be turned out in Canada, along with F-86's which are already being made for R.C.A.F. If the talks prove successful, the engines will be manufactured in the U.S. and the air-