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THE OFFICE OF DR. LOCKHART
will be closed from August 21st to September 6th.
ON HAND, Two MacCormack-Deering used binders. One 6-foot, one 5-foot cut. Good condition. Hubert Agnew, Wilmet Valley.

NEW BUILDING - A new building is being constructed just off Nocsan Street, Summerside, by Mr. Hubert Agnew where his farm machinery business will be carried on. Mr. Agnew is agent for the Massey-Harris line. The building will be 32 by 70 feet, 1-1/2 stories, and the work is being done under the foremanship of Mr. George Paynter, builder. It is of wooden construction with insulated siding and asphalt roof. There will be a showroom in front 23 by 32 feet, also offices and a parts room. In the rear there will be floor space for storing machinery and setting up. - S

Flown To Halifax For Treatment
Raymond Hache, 13, Richmond, who has been a patient in the Prince County Hospital suffering from concussion as a result of being struck on the head by a chair yesterday flown to Halifax and was taken to the Victoria General Hospital there for treatment. His head injury was sustained on August 10th and since then his condition has not improved. His physician, Dr. Reid of Wellington, advised his immediate removal to Halifax, in the hope of saving his life. There he will be under the care of Dr. Stevenson, famed neurologist, for observation and treatment. He was accompanied by a nurse from the Prince County Hospital.

Heckbert-MacEwen Wedding
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Sport Echoes From Prince County

All is quiet on the baseball front. But it's the quiet before the storm, because next week we will be getting very close to the Island League play-offs when the excitement really begins to hit new heights. Any way you look at it, the Charlottetown Falcons promise to be a serious threat to Summerside's continued supremacy in Maritime baseball.

The R.C.A.F. may make things fairly interesting for either of the above teams. Don't forget those Royals took the Hermon Field Huskies two games out of three during their most recent trip to Newfoundland. If the airmen can field their very best team, come play-off time, and if their pitching staff holds up, then you just have to count the flyers in on the battle for the Island crown.

Barlow who hadn't pitched at all during the first part of the season has been pitched some steady ball games. He's looked good even on the losing end a couple of times. Murph is a bit like the little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead. If one of his "very, very good" days happens to coincide with a play-off fixture, then the opposition better be good. In other words, one of his "horrid" days are due at that time, that is the cue for small boys to gather on the outside of the fence and get ready for a harvest of baseball souvenirs.

McCulloch, the third member of the staff, can come up with a nicely pitched ball game on occasion. He can come up with the other kind, too.

Taking all these things into consideration, it looks as if the boys who will be backing the Royals to come out on top will be betting on a long shot. But long shots can come in. If you don't believe us, ask Charlie.

Don't forget, folks, "Old Home Week" will be followed immediately by "Donkey Week" as far as Prince County is concerned, and we wouldn't be surprised if a lot of people from Queen's County came west to see these donkey ball games next week. Some of those business men of Kensington and Summerside are going to be given the "business" if what we hear of those mischievous mules are true. It might be a good idea for those athletes of yesterday to put a little padding in the area most likely to make contact with the earth in a one-point crash landing.

It's Monday in Kensington, folks, and Wednesday in Summerside, so keep away from those ball fields if your lips are cracked. You're going to laugh as you never laughed before when the parade of donkeys start around the base paths.

The Japanese thoroughly disproved this in the Second World War. The Chinese Communists pushed it still farther into history's ashcan. The Northern Koreans, perhaps, have convinced the last lingering skeptics that Asians can fight, and that they do fight with singular bravery - given confidence, equipment and training. If this does not convince the die-hards, let them look at the way the Southern Koreans are fighting now that they have help and the prospect of something besides death or a Communist prison camp. This fallacy helped to bring on the war because it was partly behind American complacency about North Korea, and partly behind Russia's misjudgment of that complacency.

One reason the North Koreans have fought so well is the nature of the whole Russian appeal to their national aspirations. It happens that this appeal is a phoney, but not completely because it is based on the genuine Korean passion for national freedom and unity that is common to both north and south. But otherwise the Russian appeal is a fake because it is based on the idea that Russia, the great mother of Communism, stands behind her satellite children.

This is the second great fallacy revealed by the Korean war. North Korea has been treated as completely expendable by Russian strategy. Korea's future has been squandered by Soviet power politics. If other Soviet satellites watch this sort of thing long enough, it may be a long time before another one assumes the Kremlin stands behind them.

The minutes of July meeting were read and roll call was responded to with scripture passages. Correspondence was read regarding W.M.S. Rally to be held in Malpeque and Tryon. Members were urged if possible to attend. The Christian Stewardship secretary, Mrs. W. G. Simpson gave a very interesting reading on the value and significance of good stewardship. Friendship committee secretary Mrs. J. E. Inglis reported 30 calls made to homes, 16 to hospital, with 16 cards, nine boxes of treats and eight bouquets of cut flowers sent out during the month. Mrs. Hammond Toombs and Mrs. Jos. Woodsie were appointed visiting committee to shut-ins for the month of August. The offering was taken up. The program from Missionary Monthly,

Continued Pressure For Early Session
LONDON, Aug. 17 (CP) - Britain's Opposition parties today continued a pressure campaign which has the general aim of focussing attention on defence measures. The Conservatives announced their "top man, Winston Churchill will be on the air Aug. 26 to explain why he thinks Parliament should be recalled immediately. The Liberals issued a statement critical of the Government's unwillingness to do so. The Opposition move followed Prime Minister Attlee's curt refusal, in a meeting yesterday with Churchill, Liberal leader Clement Davies and Anthony Eden, deputy Conservative leader, to advance the date for recall of Parliament. Attlee stood by his decision that members should reconvene Sept. 12. Summer recess nominally was to have lasted until Oct. 17. Churchill and Davies are understood to feel strongly that the Government cannot afford to wait until mid-September to discuss the dangerous international situation.

KENSINGTON W. M. S.
Kensington United W.M.S. held their annual outdoor service Thursday afternoon on the beautiful shady lawn at Ahol Cotton, Kensington, with 18 members and one visitor present. The president, Miss Mary McNutt, opened the meeting with "Call to Worship", using the program from Missionary Monthly, theme, "Jesus Christ, Teacher and Lord", and singing hymn No. 410 "O For A Thousand Tongues to Sing". Mrs. Wm. Cotton read the scripture lesson. Responsive reading from hymnary, followed with prayer and singing hymn "In Christ There is No East Or West", which closed the devotional period.

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N. B. Lumber Mill Burned
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Canada May Become Air Training Base Under New Program

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The celebrated nucleus theory of defence forces has not vanished. The training staffs and schools that would become the nub of wartime mobilization still exist and are, in fact, being expanded. But beside them and transcending them are emerging standing fighting forces of a size Ottawa hardly considered possible in the first few years after 1945.

The Government's first-announced intention of expansion after Korea appeared to be comparatively a small and controlled effort. Units would be brought up to fighting strength. A few more ships would be brought out of the mothballs. Under the impact of the world crisis, that concept has quickly given way to another in which the shortage of men and equipment, rather than the dollar roof imposed by Cabinet, has become the key factor.

The navy is gunning for enough men to bring its total to 13,500, the army 31,000, the air force 25,000 - or an all-service total strength of around 69,000. Those are their new ceilings, 40 per cent beyond their present ones. All told, they now have about 47,000 men, including some 9,300 in the navy, 21,000 in the army, and 17,500 in the R. C. A. F.

Because a substantial administrative set-up now exists, the increased manpower will largely emerge as more operational strength.

War In Korea Disperses Some Mistaken Ideas
By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press News Analyst)
By now the war in Korea should have opened a good many eyes about a couple of misleading ideas. Both did their share to bring on the war. Both might help to prevent further wars if the lessons they offer are recognized. The first fallacy afflicts - or has afflicted - the Western World, particularly the American part of it. It is the ancient wheeze that Asians somehow cannot or will not fight.

The Japanese thoroughly disproved this in the Second World War. The Chinese Communists pushed it still farther into history's ashcan. The Northern Koreans, perhaps, have convinced the last lingering skeptics that Asians can fight, and that they do fight with singular bravery - given confidence, equipment and training. If this does not convince the die-hards, let them look at the way the Southern Koreans are fighting now that they have help and the prospect of something besides death or a Communist prison camp. This fallacy helped to bring on the war because it was partly behind American complacency about North Korea, and partly behind Russia's misjudgment of that complacency.

One reason the North Koreans have fought so well is the nature of the whole Russian appeal to their national aspirations. It happens that this appeal is a phoney, but not completely because it is based on the genuine Korean passion for national freedom and unity that is common to both north and south. But otherwise the Russian appeal is a fake because it is based on the idea that Russia, the great mother of Communism, stands behind her satellite children.

This is the second great fallacy revealed by the Korean war. North Korea has been treated as completely expendable by Russian strategy. Korea's future has been squandered by Soviet power politics. If other Soviet satellites watch this sort of thing long enough, it may be a long time before another one assumes the Kremlin stands behind them.

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Another Body Found On Ship
TADOUSSAC, Que., Aug. 17 - The death toll in Monday's fire which gutted the S.S. Quebec was raised to five today amid indications from the ship's owners, Canada Steamship Lines, that still more bodies may yet be recovered from the vessel. Frank Findlay, Quebec manager of the company, said "about 90 per cent" of the 450 passengers aboard the St. Lawrence River cruise ship have been accounted for "directly."

The others, he added, have been traced only "indirectly." Mr. Findlay said it is impossible at this time to give an accurate figure on survivors. His statement followed the finding of a fifth body. A fourth was located in the ruins of the ship last night. These victims are believed to be Dr. and Mrs. Pickens Smith McC