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the Post Office Department Ottawa,

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## Transfusions for children

A CORONER'S jury in London has transfusion could be started, after the fusions for their children in emergency It was too late.

protect children. But a court order is the law does not act quickly enough. required and, in transfusion cases, delay is a matter of life and death.

The coroner's jury in question was investigating the death of a baby born with a dangerous RH blood condition, hemoylsis, for which the only cure is transfusion. The baby was born early on the morning of April 4. The parents refused transfusion on religious grounds. It was 4 p.m. before the

asked for legislation to override baby had been made a ward of the parents' objections to blood trans- Children's Aid Society by court order.

The intent of the child welfare leg-This is not so much a matter of islation is clear. It is to protect the changing the intent of present law but health and welfare—and lives—of chilof making it possible to carry it out. dren. It has been established that the Under child welfare legislation, the law can take children from the custody Province already has the power to of their parents for failure to provide override parents' wishes in order to medical attention, but in some cases

> What is needed is not to change the law or legal procedure, but to speed it up. Provision could be made for special court sessions any hour of the day or night, possibly right in hospitals if necessary.

> Not only the letter, but the spirit, of the law should be carried out.

-The Toronto Telegram.

### PROHIBITION FOR TWO THIRDS

### Liquor laws for Natives amazing mixture

From The Native Voice OTTAWA - Liquor privileges of Canada's

179,000 Natives vary from full provincial rights to total prohibition, depending on where they

In the Northwest Territories and on 31 of Ontario's 152 reserves, 32,000 have all the white man's drinking privileges, including the right to bring beer and liquor into their homes. Non-reserve Indans in Ontario also have

full provincial liquor rights, but those living on the other 121 Ontario reserves are not allowed to bring intoxicating drinks home.

In Nova Scotia, Manitoba, British Columbia and the Yukon, Indians may drink beer and liquor, only in licenced premises. And total prohibition still applies for the

68,200 Indians in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Alberta. obtained their right to home consumption in providing for the local-option vote.

local referendums taken among members of their bands.

Officials of the federal Indian affairs branch say applications for referendums are coming in regularly and more are expected in the near

All Canadian Indians were under total prohibition until the Indian Act was amended in 1951 to extend provincial liquor rights to Indians in provinces requesting this.

Under a 1956 amendment, provision was made for the local-option vote on whether drinks should be brought into reserves in provinces where Indians had liquor rights. In Ontario, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, the

Northwest Territories and the Yukon the request was made by the provincial or territories government and the Indians now may possess

Uberta.

- The Indians on the 31 Ontario reserves sary proclamation by the governor-in-council

#### LONG TREK BACK TO RESPECTABILITY

# Ex-bandit, jailbreaker now honest businessman

ATLANTA (A)—In 21 years, Forrest Turner has come a long way-from a sallow, whining convict and jailbreaker to one of the best examples of prisoner reformation.

Attone time he had 99 years of prison time staring him in the face. He had a record of 16 escapes, two of them in mass prison deliveries which he helped to engineer.

Yet officials of the one-time chain-gang state of Georgia were willing to and did parole and later pardon him. He kept faith with them. He has gained total respectability, a family and a comfortable, honest living.

He not only turned his own back to crime, violence and prison but he has led 1,000 other convicts out by helping them get paroles or pardons.

"Only two of them ever went wrong again," he says with understandable pride. Business and family-man Turner is a far

cry from the downcast, bedraggled figure in court at Augusta, Ca., in 1939. A stern judge, dishing out a few more prison years to his already abundant total,

told him: "You just haven't got the guts to go straight,

The Turner of that day was a hoodlum and badman in the worst tradition. He had turned from drugstore clerking to banditry, robbery, car-stealing, jail escape. He had seen his own brother shot to death in a desperate police

Het had just been run down and caught by a posse with tear gas and bloodhounds after one of his flights from prison. Pitiful and dejected character that he was, he managed a simple, direct reply to the judge's indictment

that he had no guts. "Yes, I have, too," he said. It was four more years before he turned into the straight and narrow path for good, one unkind word about 11."

The one-time desperado has two of the simplest rules yet devised for prisoner reform: "First, a man should be made to feel that it is an honor to serve on a parole. Second, he must have a truly sincere sponsor and help in getting a job."

Turner, now 45, had such a sponsor. He was an Atlanta millionaire and philanthropist named by former Gov. Ellis Arnall to head the pardon and parole board and ordered to remove the stigma of chain-gangs and sweat-

The late Wiley L. Moore, an oil company executive, quietly dropped in at the Reidsville State Prison in 1943 shortly after Turner's latest escape and recapture. He told a startled warden he wanted to sit down and talk with

The millionaire and the convict made a

Turner started at once to work on his end of the deal. He studied dentistry and soon was a technician in prison. He became a model prisoner. In 1949, the pardon board

Moore, no longer in the state government, was walting with a \$50-a-week job for the exprisoner making models for a pen and pencil

Now he makes about \$5,000 a year selling advertising calendars and similar items. He supplements this income by making and re-

pairing articles for dental uso. He regularly tours the prison system spread through the state in camps, talking with the

With their two daughters, 10 years and "15 months, the Turners live in a two-bedroom house in an Atlanta suburb.

"All the neighbors know about my past," Turner reports, "and there never has been

#### AT SCAPA FLOW

# RCN helped cheer Prince Philip during war

By STEWART MACLEOD Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian war correspondents Monday night dents Association to London's Press Club in about one notable incident in his otherwise appreciation of hospitality during the Second "extremely dull and uncomfortable" wartime

"At Scapa Flow my ship was borthed alongsido a Canadian destroyer..."

Ho, beamed broadly. "I am afraids this situation did not last very long, but I think it may have been a good thing for the health of all concerned, as we very soon lost track of where one hangover ended and the other began.",

Then he turned his attention to the ROAF. "Lhave even had some flying lessons from thomsbut for the aako of official peace of mindiff think the less said about that the

The prince goes to Canada next week to

LONDON (1)—Prince Philip told a group of Royal given by the Canadian War Correspon-

Ills speech was mainly about the next Duke of Edinburgh study conference for relations between industry and the community. The prince goes to Canada in June to discuss arrangements for the next conference

thore in 1962. The of Canadian war correspondents, arrived in London Saturday on the first DO-8

flight of Trans-Canada Air Lines. About 250 persons attended Monday night's dinner. Bosides the Canadian correspondents. there were about 170 members of the Press Club and leading members of the Anglo-Canadian community in-London.



CHARLIE CLIFFORD (left) and Solomon Jack put final touches on interior of Hazelton's Skeena Treasure House which is scheduled to be opened Saturday. Treasure House, Hazelton's British Columbia Centennial project will house rich collection of Nass and Skeena —Photo by Michael Dean. River relics and heirlooms. Project cost in excess of \$13,000.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

"Aha yes," I observed. "Cer-

"Why, she wouldn't be able

"Look, you're not holding the

tape at the 42-inch mark," 1

said. "That's 45 inches, where

you have it pinched together.'

Peggy adjusted the measure.

"It's a deformity, just like

"Not quite like," I said. "But

tell me, what are your own

"You know. Thirty-five, 24,

True," I said. "You did tell

me. It comes to mind now."

It still encircled her like a

people with too big a nose,

tainly is. Certainly is."

to see her feet.'

hula hoop.

Peggy said.

measurements?"

English Control Control of the second of the

EDITOR'S NOTE - Signed articles, and editorials credited to other newspapers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily News.

also a size too small. Its effect is to create the impression of size in the shoulders and head of the wearer. The Madison avenuer likes to appear as an ex-football star, large, sturdy, muscled. Nothing increases that impression more than a small hat perched on top. The

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A REWARD of FIFTY DOLLARS is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons responsible for the damaging of any main line valve boxes on the water supply main at Fern Passage.

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ThePACKSACK

Of Gregory Clark

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had by the rest of the world

and by London itself out of

the formal London business-

man in his bowler hat, his

slim-jim trousers and his tight-

ly furled umbrella. He is no

myth, of course. He exists by

the thousands; and you can see

New York city has a char-

acteristic type too. He has

been called the man in the

grey flannel suit, and so on.

He is to be seen in large num-

bers in such areas as Wail

Street, in Madison avenue and

other regions as special as

those in which, in London, you

see the stork in the bowler hat.

also has a unique hat. Its chief

characteristic is that it is too

small. It is a small hat; but is

rest of him is grey. And it

there is a drabber color than

grey for a necktie, the New

York executive will find it.

The New York counterpart

spection in novels.

A good deal of fun has been

# UNEMPLOYMENT WITHOUT JOBS & SEEKING WORK, 600 THOUSAND APRIL 23 517,000 1959 1960

UNEMPLOYMENT in Canada dropped slightly to 517,000 at April 23 from the winter peak of 566,000 in mid-March. The decline of 49,000 left the unemployment figure 72,000 higher than its level of 445,000 in mid-April of 1959. —CP Newsmap.

### Nepal no longer able to shun disputes of outside world

By HENRY S. BRADSHER KATMANDU, Nepal (P)- For centuries, geography protected Nepal with a remoteness that enabled it to ignore the world's

Peggy stared in disapproval

"Hmph," she said. "Forty-

"Sure," I answered. "They

"Well," said Peggy. "She is

could build a show around her

on display already, at the In-

ternational Trade Fair. It

Peggy rummaged among de-

bris in a cupboard and found

held in a circlet around her-

"See," she pointed

self for comparison.

"Room for two of me."

a tape measure, which she

two, 18, 36. A few years ago

she could have gone on exhibi-

tion in a circus, as a freak."

and call it Sabrina Fair."

at a news picture of Sabrina,

a girl with a big chest.

disputes. Now geography has placed this little Himalayan mountain kingdom in the middle of a bitter border dispute between India and Red China. Officially, Nepal is trying to ig-

A vagueness of geography has also created a smaller border dispute between Nepal and its giant northern neighbor, China. Officially, Nepal plays it down as something that can he solved without too much

Premier B. P. Kolrala's polley is one of neutrality and a publicity unruffled, unemotional approach to border i

It is based on a desire not to offend either India or China. But Nepal's strongest ties are with India and its sympathies seem to go against the Chinese Communists.

DISAPPOINTED BY NEITRU There is a strong feeling in high circles here that the Chinose invasion of Tibetin 1950 and auppression of the 1050 Tibotan revolt were naked importalism desorving the strongest condomnation. Many Important Napalis were disappointed by Indian Prime Minister Nohru's failure to condomn Ohina.

Somo of the reasons that kept India quiel-nothing concrete to be gained. Chinese antagonism to be incurred—apply even more strongly to Ne-

Important opposition leadars in Parliament have called a for Nepal to support .Indla's charge of Chinese aggression

on the Indian border, Koirala has ignored the demands. Koirala says China claims only 100 to 150 square miles of Nepali territory, Commissions are being established to try to

resolve the disputes, Confusion reigns on the own-

ership of Mount Everest, This is the most spectacular of the border disputes between Nepal and China and the only one not turned over to commissions. Chinese Premier Chou En-Ini has backed away from his claim to the southern slope but still wants to share the summit with Nepal. He contended that there is no dispute. Koirala says the summit is Nepal's but the matter is under consideration.

Kunners

"Models are supposed to

have waists 10 inches smaller."

"I've heard that said."

acknowledged. "But I thought

on your face as you pored over

that picture in the paper.

". . . Jealous?" I insisted.

fore they started this bosom

worship, she would have been

enthusiasts," I said, but you

will have to admit there is a

"Sabrina is old stuff.' Peggy

said. "Two years ago they were

all talking about her. That was

when Alec used to call his

wife to the television and say

'Quick, Taff, come and look,

"Its old stuff," I admitted.

"But it's right up to date, too."

"Pah!" Peggy snapped. "Be-

"I'm not one of the wild

a little . . . . "

a circus freak."

big following."

Here's Sabrina."

"No, I wasn't."

Weren't you a little . . . er just

t saw just a shade of malice

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