



# AIRMAIL BULLETIN

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Prime Minister In Washington: Prime Minister Mackenzie King is in Washington today as the guest of President Truman. Arriving yesterday, he was met by the Canadian Ambassador-designate to the United States, Hume Wrong, and spent the night at historic Blair House, the State Department's hospitality centre for distinguished guests. On Saturday Mr. King was at Tarrytown as guest of Nelson Rockefeller, former head of the State Department's intra-American affairs division. The last time Mr. King was in Washington--nearly a year ago--it was in company with Prime Minister Atlee for conferences with Mr. Truman on atomic energy. (CP)

Martin on International Co-operation: Speaking in Montreal Saturday, State

Secretary Paul Martin predicted that, if international economic co-operation breaks down, "I fear we will enter a period of friction and even economic warfare." In an address, dealing with some of the problems facing the United Nations, he added that "all nations will suffer in the end from this friction." One of the Canadian delegates to the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. Martin travelled from Lake Success, N.Y., to address the Association of Masters of Commerce of the higher school of commercial studies. "We are at present engaged upon the greatest effort ever made toward re-establishing the reign of law among nations," he said. If we build well this may be the last great effort. If the lights of civilization go out for a third time, they may never go on again. One of the greatest gains of the war is the truth realized that we live in an interdependent world. That we cannot arrest or halt this interdependence is manifest in the nature of modern society. The world could not emerge from the economic dislocation arising from the war within "any reasonable time without a degree of economic collaboration among nations for which history will provide no parallel under peace conditions." (CP)

Canadian Wins U.S. Navigation Award: A Canadian, Wing Commander Kenneth C. Maclure of Westmount, Que., has been named winner of the newly-inaugurated Institute of Navigation Award, to be given annually for the most outstanding contribution to the advancement of the science of navigation in the U.S.

W/C Maclure, chief research officer on the flights of the R.A.F. Lancaster "Aries" over the north magnetic and geographic poles, made exhaustive study of problems peculiar to navigation at high speed over polar regions, where in extreme cases all directions become south and where traditional methods of orientation by magnetic instruments fail.

Trained as an actuary before he joined the R.C.A.F., W/C Maclure showed such aptitude for navigation that he was posted to a specialist course at Cranage, Cheshire. In recent years he perfected a system based on entirely new conceptions of orientation and, in the opinion of navigation authorities, his contribution to the success of the "Aries" flights and data he collected will have far-reaching effects.

During the polar flights he worked in an unheated rear compartment, in temperatures down to 65 degrees of frost, without intermission for periods of 18 and 19 hours. The R.C.A.F. said: "Without W/C Maclure's devotion to duty, the valuable scientific information could not have been obtained."

Grew Appointed Trade Commissioner to India: Richard Grew, who was captured and interned by the Germans while trying to escape from Norway during the 1940 invasion, has been appointed Canadian Trade Commissioner to India. He will take charge of the office at Bombay early next year and his territory will include Burma and Ceylon. He joined the foreign trade service in 1925 and served as trade commissioner in Calcutta, Tokyo and Oslo.

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