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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

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## Korean War Wounds

NO MATTER how the truce talks come out, Korea will face a long, difficult period ahead, says Christian Science Monitor. The desolation wrought in that country during the past year staggers the imagination.

To the free world Korea is only one small sector of a worldwide front to be held against Communism. But to the Koreans it is the centre of their universe, of their hopes and fears, their joys and tragedies, their sowing and reaping. Its needs deserve the most compassionate understanding of more fortunate peoples.

This newspaper, continues the Monitor, has had occasion in the past to criticize the government of the Republic of Korea, and may have occasion to do so again; yet it must be said that the government is the best the people have been able to achieve, that it is all they have, with no better alternative in sight at present. However imperfect or refractory an instrument, it will have to continue to be helped with the enormous work of rehabilitation after the fighting is over until conditions remotely approaching "normal" make normal political development possible in the country again.

It is the Korean people, however, who must be considered first, last and always in administering aid to that ravaged land. They are the individual casualties of humanity's greatest adventure in collective security.

As the UN took responsibility for stopping aggression, so it must take responsibility for healing the wounds of war.

## Our Library

COMMENCING today the library will be closed for a month. Suppose it was permanent instead of for August! And yet, both in the United States and Canada, there are many far larger towns without any such place. Prince Rupert people can well afford to take a pride in their library and reading room. If they do not, they should. And, of course, any number never enter, let alone read. They of course, remain unaware of what they miss.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"Let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream."—Amos 5:24.

## Gibson Girl Looks Good

### Encouraging Results From Diamond Drilling Program

Encouraging results have been obtained from diamond drilling of the Gibson Girl Mines Ltd., at the north end of Grenville Channel, just south of Prince Rupert. The property was recently acquired from Sheriff M. M. Stephens of Prince Rupert who for years owned and developed it.

Hole No. 2, at a depth of approximately 100 feet, cut 34.5 feet of ore.

This is known as the shaft vein. It has been translated into a true width of 24 feet grading 12 ozs. silver per ton with 1.8 per cent copper, 2.44 per cent lead and 4.10 per cent zinc.

To date six holes have been drilled; Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 6 being driven from west to east and Nos. 4 and 5 from east to west.

Hole No. 1 was driven very steeply and was suspended at a depth of 165 feet after cutting 5.1 feet of marginal material grading 2.4 per cent copper,

1.70 percent lead and 3 per cent zinc.

Information as to the dip of the veins gleaned through subsequent drilling has made it essential to continue this hole as it is expected to reach the shaft vein at considerable depth.

The Nos. 3, 4 and 5 holes will also be extended in view of the new geological conceptions.

### ORE BODY CUT

Hole No. 6, now drilling from west to east, has cut at a vertical depth of 120 feet from the surface a 5-ft. ore body with evidence of high values. Assays are not yet available.

The intersection was made at a point about 125 feet east of the shaft vein which should be reached some 50 feet north of the intersection in hole No. 2.

Holes 3 and 4 cut several narrow veins, averaging about 1.5 feet in width with very high values, particularly in copper. Hole No. 5 was suspended when the drillers ran out of rods before reaching the mica schists.

Exploration indicates an unusually large ore zone some 400 feet wide and 1500 feet long.

To date all drill holes have been spotted on 50-ft. centres. With a view to obtaining as much information as possible in the shortest time, these will now be extended to 100-ft. centres.



WINS MEDICAL AWARD—Dr. Alfred T. Bazin of Montreal has been awarded the Frederic Newton Gisborne Starr gold medal, highest honor of the medical profession. The presentation, made at the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association in Montreal, is the fourth since the medal was established in 1936. A graduate of McGill University, Dr. Bazin is a former president of the Canadian Medical Association and a founder of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. He has visited Prince Rupert. The award was made for "valuable contributions towards medical service to the public."

(CP PHOTO)

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Reflects and Reminisces

The sturdy Scot, Ned Barne, swam the cold English Channel Sunday. A few miles before the finish, he was noticed to stick something between his teeth and take a good long slug. What in the wor-r-r-dy's suppose it could have been?

### HERE'S TO YOU, AUSTIN

Austin Cross of the Ottawa Citizen staff put in a day or so at Prince Rupert and finally succeeded in getting away. It would seem, reading from a few impressions, that all he could see with the naked eye, was a mixture of shacks, rain, threats of the same, vacant lots and weedy plots. Wonder why all the tourists boats are packed? Or did Austin have a tough night?

### HALF A LEAGUE!

It looks like the last of the cavalry charges. That is, where officers and men are mounted. There died in Melrose, Scotland, a few weeks ago, Lieut-General Sir Charles A. Campbell, who, in Palestine in 1917 led a charge against Turks. There are still numerous cavalry regiments but in future there will be no horses—only tanks. General Campbell's services saw the last. The long history of the British Army would lack a lot, did horses play no part. Their hoof-beats sound down the ages.

It will not be the fault of fishermen and marine affairs in general if what is known as the basking shark is not exterminated. It's a costly nuisance. The work has been going on for months, and the fewer the better. It's a sort of seaside vag—incurably lazy, not exactly dangerous, and a menace to the security-of-nets.

Prince Rupert never had the world by the tail, but once, years ago, it almost seemed that way. Found on the shore of a nearby island, the body of what had been a denizen of the deep defied identity. It had, about it, a serpentine suggestiveness and aroused almost endless argument. The depression was on, business was flat, and nobody had to hurry. So there was plenty of time. Believe it or not, the story describing the mysterious monster of the North Pacific finally got into the London Times. Having gone that far, something had to be established and provincial authority, with fitting austerity, declared it just another basking shark.

### THAT LITTLE BOOK

It's hard to notice any difference in the frequency of jay-walking in Prince Rupert. We've done it ourselves, more than once, knowing full well there must have been police within sight. Or perhaps he has us jotted down in his little book.

Thieves are said to be removing knobs from apartment houses in Kensington (Eng.). Police constables are also said to be anxious to turn them in.

Stephen H. Hoskins, who was government agent at Hazelton in the earlier days and later at Smithers, and Mrs. Hoskins arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert today from Duncan, Vancouver Island, where they now reside. They were met here by their son, Oswald Hoskins of Smithers, with whom they will drive back for a visit.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### Stand Up, Canada

AGAIN the U.S. Congress has vetoed the proposal to build the St. Lawrence waterway in partnership with Canada. It is about time that Canada went ahead and did the job herself.

For close to half a century Canada has been getting the runaround from Uncle Sam on this project. The wonder is that our patience has lasted so long. Is our national emblem the beaver? Or is it the worm?

Canada does not need to waste any time telling Uncle to go jump in the lake, or even take a trip to warmer climates. All we need to do is to dig the big ditch in our own country, with our own money, using our own men.

MANY PEOPLE, including Hon. Lester Pearson, have made public mention of the fact that relations between Canada and the USA are not all they should be.

My own guess is that they will never be any better, but will get rapidly worse, until Canada stands up and talks back to Uncle Sam man to man.

Recently a department of the USA government published a booklet setting forth what the great and rich country had done to help other nations, since the close of world war two.

Along with the other beneficiaries of the handouts from Uncle Sam, the name of Canada was listed.

This was of course, a downright falsehood. Canada has never received a single nickel of Uncle Sam's handouts.

WE DID NOT even take "Lend-Lease" during the war, but paid spot cash for everything we received from the U.S.A. We were able to do this because Messrs. Roosevelt and King worked out a deal whereby each country agreed to buy from the other as much as it sold to the other.

Incidentally, we might mourn the loss of Mackenzie King in connection with that deal. For right now Canada is buying from the USA three times as much war material as she is selling to the USA. We are going in the hole at the rate of about two hundred million dollars a year on this one item alone.

Canada, in fact, is in line for first prize as the world's prize sucker. We are literally giving away vast quantities of arms to the countries of Europe, in order to standardize Canada's weapons with those of Uncle Sam. But on the latter switch we are losing out at the net rate of three dollars to one.

IN ANOTHER field Canada is an even bigger boob. We are one of the world's great producers of gold. Uncle Sam buys this gold at \$35 per ounce—at the price fixed by himself—and hoards it down in the caves of Kentucky.

But on the free markets of the world, such as in China or India, gold brings \$50 to \$60 per ounce. Whenever Uncle Sam feels like it, he can simply allow the price of gold to find its own level on the free exchanges of the world, and reap a huge profit on the hoard in storage.

All that Canada needs to do, meanwhile, to correct this absurdity, is to allow the producers of gold to sell it wherever they can get the best price.

I CAME home from my world trip this year convinced that one of the most dangerous features is that the Americans are so far out of line with the thinking of their allies. I used to think that much of this arose because the Americans just did not know how the other fellow thought (for example, when they appointed an American admiral to command the Royal Navy, even in British home seas.)

Latterly I am not so sure whether they don't know or don't care. But anyway, Canada has a special responsibility, not only for her own sake, but for that of the whole western alliance.

It's time to teach Uncle Sam a lesson that partnership works two ways—and the St. Lawrence seaway would be a good place to begin.

ROME (AP)—The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization announced receipt of a \$20,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. The grant will be used to finance representation of Roman Catholic and Protestant groups at F.A.O. conferences and meetings. F.A.O. director, Gen. Morris E. Dodd announced.

## Middle East Big Problem

### Great Britain and United States Getting Together

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—British policy makers have decided to seek United States help to cope with the rising tensions of the Middle East, a 150-year-old bastion of British influence, informed diplomats report.

As a first step, the Foreign Office has undertaken a re-examination of basic British policies in the trigger-happy area.

The murder of King Abdulla of Jordan last week spotlighted Britain's dilemma. It gave decided urgency to the search for an Anglo-American understanding which officials here believe offers the chief hope of keeping the strategic crossroads region secure and stable.

The mission of W. Averell Harriman to London illustrates that Washington is well aware of the importance of stability in the area. President Truman repeatedly has stated that the U.S. wants the economy of Iran maintained by some working arrangement between Britain and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's nationalistic government.

Since the war, Britain's influence in the area has been weakening. She has lost her Palestine mandate, is in process of losing at least a considerable hold over Iranian oil, her biggest foreign investment, and is being steadily pressed by the Egyptians to quit the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan.

Abdulla's assassination was only one in a long series in the Middle East since the seven-nation Arab League was launched in 1944 with British encouragement. Extremists have murdered a king, a Syrian president, four premiers, a United Nations



HEADS DOCTORS—Dr. Harcourt B. Church, a 59-year-old country doctor who has brought 4,600 babies into the world, is the new president of the Canadian Medical Association. He is the fifth generation of his family to practice medicine in the Quebec town of Aylmer, near Hull. Dr. Church is a graduate of McGill University. This is a copyright photo by Nott and Merrill (CP PHOTO)

Use Classified for Results

mediator, and several other politically prominent persons and have attempted many other shootings.

If this sort of pistol-shot politics continue Britain fears it will destroy all co-operation with the west, replace order with gun-rule and create conditions which could be favorable only to Russia and the Communists.

As the pace of the cold war mounted, both countries have made efforts in recent months to co-ordinate at least their military plans in the Middle East.

They may be near agreement on the formation of a Middle East command, under British leadership, which may be linked in some way with the Atlantic Pact.

## Reluctant But Signs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President H. S. Truman yesterday reluctantly signed the watered down economic control bill which had been sent him by Congress. The President, who had advocated more stringent controls, fears the moderated measure will lead to black marketing.

President Truman said he signed the bill only because it might prevent the complete collapse of controls.

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