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### Civic Pride and Beauty

A DAILY NEWS representative, on a recent trip to Eastern Canada, had a hurried glance at several cities in Ontario and Quebec.

He saw the model city of Arvida which, in the way of planning and design, is something really to behold—possibly as attractive and well kept community as there is in Canada. (We are told that Alcan plans taking equal pains about the development of Kitimat.)

Old Kingston is also a showplace, a quick drive through which, even the older sections, was very impressive.

Of course, there were also seen some run-down communities and the natural conclusions were made about the state of civic pride of the people dwelling therein.

Coming home, we could certainly say that Prince Rupert, although favored by one of the most picturesque and natural setting and notwithstanding the fine gardening efforts of many citizens, leaves much to be desired. And, as we have often said, its dilapidated sidewalks, open rat-infested ditches and many pot-holed roads set a poor example and offer little encouragement to the rest of the citizenry.

The Financial Post comments appropriately:

Canada's towns need a beauty treatment. As places to live in and visit, many are fast losing their attractiveness. Seedy, rundown, unkempt are the adjectives for too many.

In town after town, thoughtlessness or ineptitude has led to such conditions. Streets are poorly cleaned, traffic clogs residential streets, shack developments litter the outskirts, and industry seemingly can build anywhere it pleases.

It's not just that neglect and decay are evident on every hand, but many places, despite fantastic growth in population, put forth no effort to provide compensation in other ways. How many have added a square inch of park or recreational area?

Often the very thing that attracts industry in the first place is the desirability of a town as a place in which to live as well as to work.

Action to preserve and extend the amenities of many of our towns and cities is urgent. Here is an important job for local governments and local groups of citizens.

### Time to Protest

ADVOCATING a line of action in advance of a meeting of combined Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce at Quesnel called to vigorously protest the disgraceful state of the main highway system and to unify their demands that something be done at once to rectify the situation, the Prince George Citizen, speaking out in a strong editorial, said:

It is unfortunate that such action was not taken earlier in the year, although the delay can probably be explained by our mistaken belief that the government, once it recognized the neglected condition of our highways, would have something more tangible to offer than promises.

Instead, the roads have deteriorated to a point where they can be truthfully termed the worst in the whole province.

Businessmen should... in a body... take a leading part in the fight for better roads—not next year, but now. By consolidating our demands in one loud voice it is possible that Victoria will listen and act.

At the very least, it gives us an opportunity to display our unity in this important matter and to show that we are not content to relax in supine indifference while the government permits the lack of suitable roads to stifle progress.

And from what we have been hearing lately, Prince Rupert and some of the western end Boards of Trade might say "ditto" and "amen."

Anyway, the minister of public works is coming in a few days to see and hear all about it.

### St. Laurent 0—Truman 85

IN FISCAL 1950, there were 44 attempts on the life of President Truman. In fiscal 1951, there were 85, and 3629 persons were questioned about letters and telephone calls they made to the White House.

What's the score for Prime Minister St. Laurent and Governor-General Alexander?

The deputy commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police told the Financial Post there have been no attempts on the life of either man in the past two years "unless it's something we don't know about—no threatening letters, phone calls, no suspicious characters—nothing of the kind."

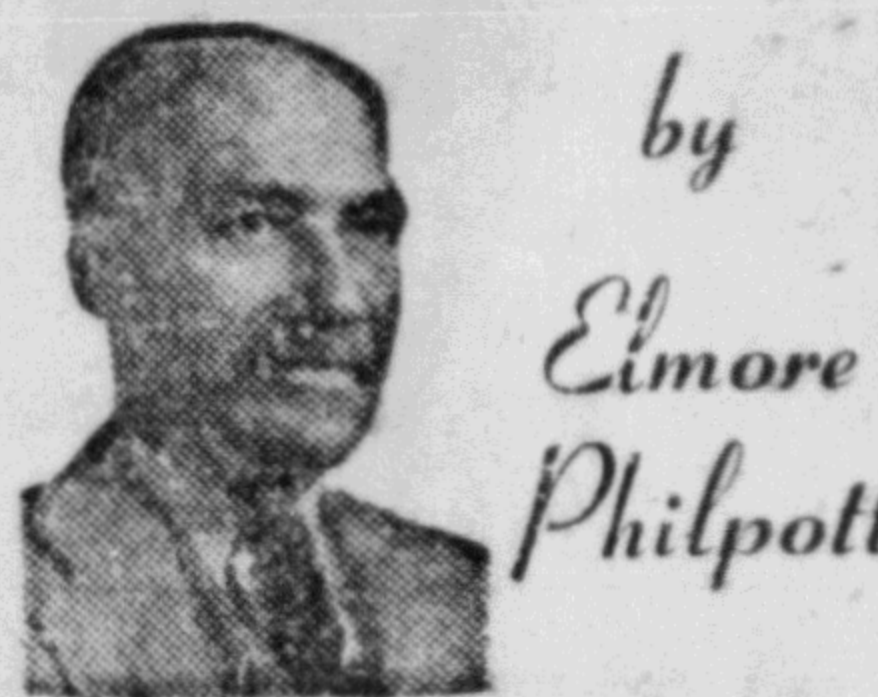
We leave readers to their own reflections.—Financial Post.

### Scripture Passage for Today

The Lord shall show loving-kindness. —Ps. 86:12

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### As I See It



Tito's Trieste Offer

A FEW months ago, when I went into Yugoslavia from Italy, Trieste was still a thorn in the flesh of everybody.

It was like a tiny little comic opera kingdom, all by itself. To get from Italy into Yugoslavia or back again you had to check through a whole extra set of officials. Even the trains were operated, for a short stretch, by the administrators of this little No Man's Land.

Now Tito dramatically holds out the hand of friendship to Italy and offers to settle the whole Trieste dispute by direct negotiation.

The reason is obvious. Yugoslavia acutely fears an attack from the East. And from what is coming over the radio from Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, this is a real possibility. The highest Russian spokesmen in the satellite countries are making verbal attacks of such fury that they sound like exhortations to war.

TITO HAS clearly said that in the event of an attack by Russia on the western allies, through Germany, Yugoslavia will immediately fight—on the side of the West.

He is a realist of the realists. He knows full well what would happen to his country, and himself, if the Russians were able to win quick success in such an attack through Germany. Hence he is only stating the obvious. He would be an utter fool to ask his country to stay "neutral" in such a conflict—and Tito is nobody's simpleton.

What Tito wants, of course, is a guarantee that, if Yugoslavia is invaded from the east, the U.S.A. and British Commonwealth will stand by Yugoslavia.

I HAVE a feeling that such a war is the one we have to fear right now. Maybe I'm wrong. But I do not feel the Russian leaders will ever make the total plunge by deliberate choice. But what we are likely to see is more clashes on the Korean pattern, where the issues are confused, and where little attacks may be attempted, without certainty of total new world war.

The Russians must know that there are Americans in high places who hate Tito's guts. From allied sources in Belgrade I got this picture of such American reasoning:

Suppose Tito's Yugoslavia is attacked, by Russian satellites, but not by the Russian army itself. Suppose we do really get behind Tito and support him 100 per cent. Suppose he wins an emphatic, clear-cut victory. That would mean that the Tito brand of socialism might spread like wildfire all across western Europe—for what most people in western Europe fear about Communism is not its economic theories but the ruthless disguised Moscow imperialism and police state which goes along with it.

THOSE western statesmen who sincerely believe in the UN Charter naturally favor standing behind Yugoslavia if she is attacked. But the American business and financial interests who are primarily interested in maintaining and extending the capitalist system are against honest aid to Yugoslavia in event of attack. They say, "Let Tito stew in his own juice."

IF THE North Atlantic Treaty powers want to take the one step which is most likely to forestall the most likely war of the next few months, they could

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Reflects and Reminisces

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On the subject of living costs, a lecturer refers to the "spirituality of food." By this is meant the risk of becoming chicken-hearted in the event of consuming roast poultry, or turning brutal should a good old beef-steak relieve one's appetite. This sort of nonsense arouses curiosity. What does the lecturer fancy, say, for lunch? He might prefer coffee and a bowl of kippered nuts.

It is so easy to be good natured. I wonder how anybody takes the trouble to be anything else, observes Douglas Jerrold.

PREFERRED RAILS

It's just thirty years ago this month since Clarence Prest, calculating young flier from New Mexico first saw the north. Prior to 1921, precious few, if any, planes were noticed here, and nobody had occasion to worry over lack of landing fields. His frail little air craft had flown all the way from Las Vegas to Edmonton. And from there westward, the railway took care of the flier and his property. The former feared the lofty peaks of a hitherto unseen land.

It was fair time and this was a major drawing card. Aviation was distinctly a novelty. Long chances were the rule either when landing or taking off, the site being where the acropolis, or Roosevelt Park is situated. Prest had adventure in his blood and on this, his first flight to Skeena, circumstances could have given him kinder treatment. It was there he lost his plane. At night, he kept it tethered, so speak, at the Acropolis, and fully exposed to the whims of fall weather in Prince Rupert. And that was more violence than could be endured.

NEARER SIBERIA

It was Prest's pet idea to go from Las Vegas to Siberia by air. He used to discuss it with new-made friends while here. After leaving, he was unheard of for a while, but made another attempt this time going direct to Alaska. His flight was interrupted by a fall in the midst of a great heard of reindeer in the Alaska tundra. And that happened not so far from the shores of the Behring Sea.

Andreï Gromyko tried to dictate the Japanese peace treaty at San Francisco, and was turned down cold. Once back home, he will have nothing to show for time, effort and expenses. But no one can say Andreï lacks nerve. Fancy trying to dictate a treaty when your country only fought five days!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

When air liners crash or burn, and entire passenger lists are never heard of again, one has to be stout-hearted not to sometimes wonder if, after all, aviation is best. Accidents do multiply—but so do the number of passenger miles flown. Flying, we are told, from the most responsible of quarters, is actually becoming safer. Yet somehow, it's hard to take!

do something like this:

Make a clear-cut declaration that in event of attack on Yugoslavia they will come to her aid with all the power they would muster if such an attack were on one of themselves. If we were to do that, the danger of an attack on Yugoslavia would be greatly diminished. It would be hardheaded common sense. It might prevent another "little" war that could start the big one.

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## Services in the Church

### Saturday Sermon

Gods Without Life

(By Rev. G. Fawcett, Full Gospel Tabernacle)

The scripture gives us a vivid picture of the heathen world. It describes their gods in graphic language:

"Their idols are silver and gold, the works of men's hands. They have mouths but they speak not; eyes have they, but they see not; they have ears, but they hear not; noses have they, but they smell not; they have hands, but they handle not; neither speak they through their throats." (Ps. 115:4-7.)

Gods without life! Gods without power! Gods who cannot solve life's pressing problems, nor help their blind worshippers, neither in time nor in eternity! The Scripture further describes such gods and their worshippers in the 115:8: "They that make them are like unto them; so is every one that trusteth in them."

Strange as it may seem, the tragedy of heathenism in a more subtle form has descended with deadly effect into the very circle of light. Among those who profess to be Christians, the God of the Bible has been recreated, the God of man's imagination, stripped of the blazing majesty of His righteousness, shorn of the eternal verities of Divine truth. His very love corrupted till it has no meaning whatsoever, deprived of the virtue to redeem and impart new life to the broken and sinful lives of men and women. God has been made remote, almost impersonal, and at best only endowed with the qualities of human character. He is a God of man's own making and is worthless as the Scripture which we just read stated.

Paul speaks about such a religion in his letter to Timothy, when he speaks about those who have a form of godliness, but deny the power thereof. And in the opening verse of his Epistle to the Galatians he pronounces a solemn anathema upon false teachers and so called preachers of the Gospel. In contrast to this powerless religion or false gospel, Paul speaks about a glorious life changing gospel in these words: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto Salvation, to everyone that believes, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."

This false gospel, or recreated God that we are speaking about is not the product of stupid, ignorant unlearned men, but on the contrary, it originates and is proclaimed by some of the most clever and brilliant minds in the religious world. What does it mean, you may ask. Simply

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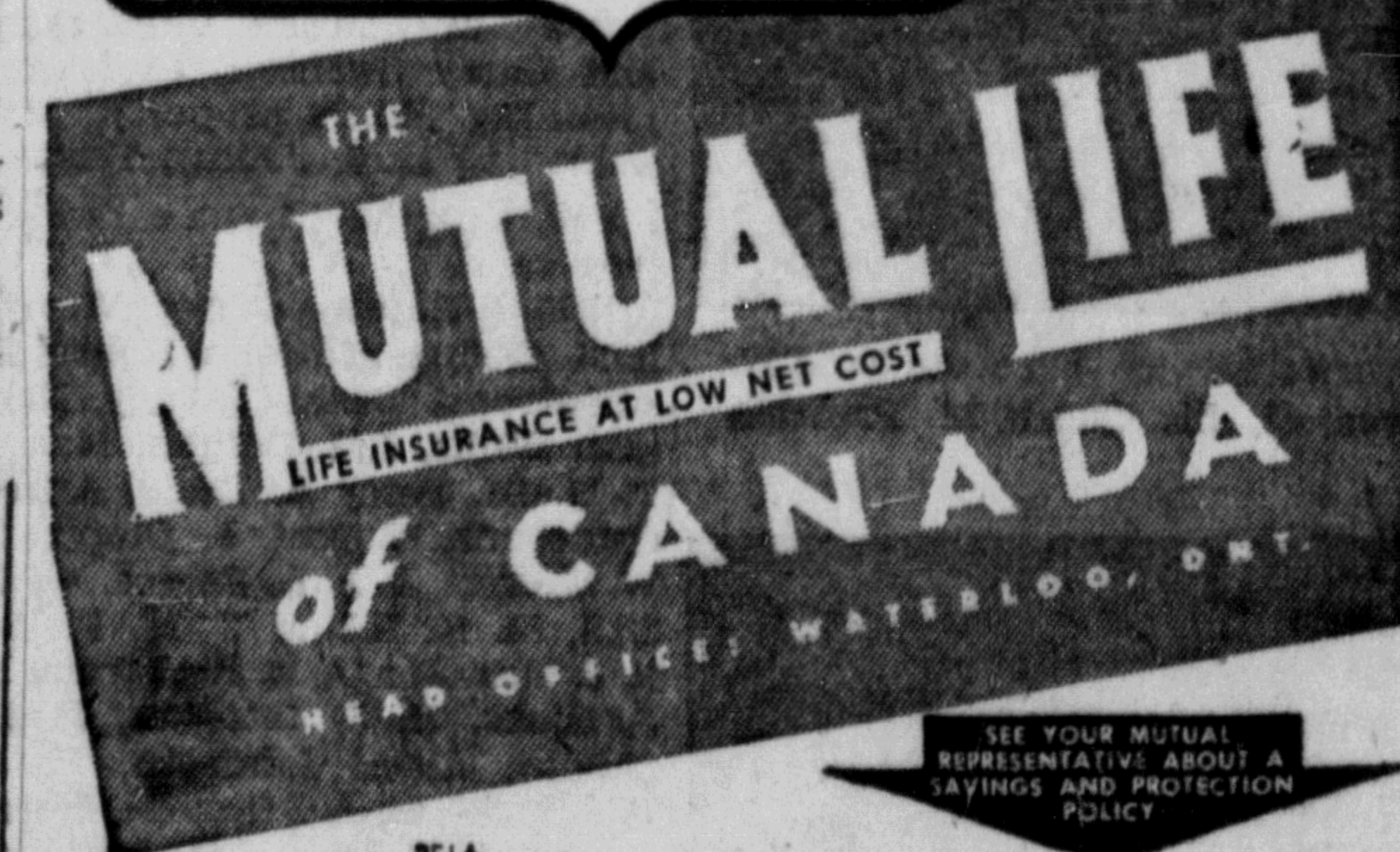
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were preaching a Gospel of power such as Paul spoke about. The Christian Church of our age needs a revival, a revival of truth, a revival of preaching the Doctrines of God's righteousness and inexorable judgments; a revival of the message of repentance, and a call to heart-humbling.

The Gospel of Christ is first of all Spiritual. The words of Jesus to Nicodemus, a religious leader, are still true. "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." That describes a spiritual experience, just as definite and drastic as natural birth; and there is no mistaking the application. It plainly means this, that hundreds and thousands of church members that are unacquainted with such an experience are outside of the Kingdom of God. They are unsaved. They have no relationship with Christ. They will be lost forever. It does not matter what some Doctor of Divinity, professor, philosopher or any-

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Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Sunday School—12:15  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
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12:15 p.m.—Sunday School, with a class for every age, two years, and a half and upwards; including a class for young people, and Bible Class. We extend a welcome to you, to attend our school.

7:30 p.m.—MISSIONARY RALLY.  
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