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United States and Britain

TWISTING the lion's tail is old stuff in the United States and making the eagle scream is not a particularly new diversion in Britain, both having been heretofore taken pretty well in stride as more or less good-natured banter. Today, however, things may be going a little too far for they seem to be causing an actual deterioration in traditional friendly relations.

On both sides of the Atlantic nasty things are being said which bode none too well for the future and are actually constituting a game in which Stalin may be the real beneficiary.

It was not so long ago that British Defence Minister Shinwell made a public speech in which he denied that Britain was the tail to an American armaments kite. This was evidently for the benefit of the elements in the British Labor party which hates the capitalistic United States but was glad of such handouts as Marshall aid and Lease-Lend.

Then there are cartoons in United States newspapers showing President Truman, in a little boy's costume, whimpering over the great parade for General MacArthur, being consoled by Mother Britannia out of whose purse peeps a tiny Dean Acheson. And again Stalin is shown holding Attlee as a Charlie McCarthy on his knee while Attlee holds a dummy Acheson on his knee.

The cross-fire of the Atlantic might cause serious reflection among Canadians. It is time for clear thinking and restraint in this country. Canada still can be a bridge of better understanding between the two great nations.

Bagpipes

BAGPIPES Scottish? Hoot, mon, they're from Pakistan. Or so says an exhibitor at Canada's International Trade Fair. Next they'll be telling us shamrocks are from Hindustani.

While visitors of Scottish ancestry at the fair raise a querulous eyebrow, S. A. Hussaini, of the Pakistan high commissioner's office in Ottawa, explains that not only did the bagpipes originate in Pakistan, but his country has captured the United Kingdom market and, furthermore, they've sold some musical instruments, if the word can be used so loosely, to the Canadian armed forces.

The Scots, says Mr. Hussaini, got the pipes from the Irish. And the Irish got them from the Spaniards, who got them from the Moors, who knocked around Barcelona for years. Now, the forerunner of the pipes came to North Africa from Greece at the time Alexander was cracking skulls in the Mediterranean area. And didn't the Asians at one time overrun Greece and other countries thereabouts? It's as logical as that. Or so says the man from Pakistan.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Neither doth God respect persons; yet doth He devise means that His banished be not expelled from Him."
2 Sam. 14:14.

FIRST TRAIN

The first train drawn by a steam locomotive in the United States ran from Albany to Schenectady, N.Y., in 1831.

GIANT DAM

The Fort Peck dam on the Missouri river in Montana is the largest hydraulic earth-fill dam in the world, 250 feet high.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

SPRING IN PARIS

PARIS, FRANCE.—In Germany we had a sudden urge to go to Paris. Our hoped-for trip to Denmark, Norway and Sweden is "out" for this year.

True, we could have skimmed through Denmark en route to England. But we decided that it was better to postpone the visit altogether until we do the Scandinavian job up right.

So here we are in Paris in spring.

WE TOOK A TIP FROM WISE travellers and passed up the big tourist hotels. Instead, we are in a typical French family hotel (The Belfast, Avenue Garnot, a stone's throw from the Arc de Triomphe).

THE MANAGER OF THIS little hotel is a genteel middle-aged lady, who looks frail, but is right on the job. She watches over the hotel much as a competent, proud mother hen watches over her newly-hatched chicks.

Her assistant is Madame Number Two—shorter, plumper, younger, full of vitality and vivacity.

Beside them sits the Hall Porter—who says little, but who sees all, knows all. He can tell you just about everything you want to know about Paris—and if you want it, he can probably get it.

OF COURSE, THE DINING room is the centre of attraction in this place. Here they serve meals which truly are a delight. Foolishly, we missed one meal in our own little hotel. That is, we stayed downtown at one of the big hotels where they serve several hundred people at a sitting.

Never again—not if we can help it!

There is only one waiter in our hotel, but he is always faultlessly dressed. He is thirtyish and rather like Charles Boyer for build; but, thank the Lord, doesn't moan that way.

He has two good-looking young lady assistants—one blond, tall, cheerful; one dark, smaller and chic.

They all have a professional pride in their job.

You should see the blonde's face light up when we order crepe suzettes for dessert.

Not that she is allowed to officiate at the table-side fire rites which they perform here not only over the high-class pancakes, but over the steaks, too. The High Priest, pardon me, I mean Head Waiter, does that.

Every time we eat a meal there I ask myself how do the French manage to keep such high-class people cooking and waiting on table?

BUT WHAT OF THE GENERAL picture of France in 1951? It is less tired, less cynical, visibly more prosperous than it was when we were here two years ago.

The amount of purchasing done by the middle classes amazes me. The fine arts flourish here as they flourish nowhere else in the parts of Europe we have visited. The theatres are packed out—not by foreigners, either.

Yet if I think back to the France of 1914-1918, the decline since then is not only ominous for the whole world, not only

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LETTERBOX

Issue Is Party Politics vs Independence Says Bennett

Editor, Daily News:
I have noticed with interest statements appearing in the press concerning addresses given by representatives of the Johnson-Anscomb-Wismer Government on their political tour throughout the province. I find it amazing that no reasons have been given as to why the increased Hospital Insurance premiums and co-insurance or why other policies such as the five year driver's license payable in advance were put into effect.

From this political tour it must now be clear to all that no Coalition exists in the province but really there has been no genuine Coalition in Victoria since the present Johnson-Anscomb-Wismer Government was formed. This new government has completely strayed from the original policies laid down by the former Premier John Hart and the late Mr. Maitland. Immediately this new Johnson-Anscomb-Wismer government was formed a three per cent sales tax was imposed on the people of the province and that, along with other taxes, makes British Columbia the highest taxed province in the whole Dominion of Canada.

During the last session of the Legislature the present government forced through amendments to the "Hospital Insurance Act," enormously increasing the rates and adding heavy co-insurance. These advances were put into effect without giving the members of the legislature a copy of the financial statement of the Hospital Insurance scheme for their yearly period ended December 31, 1950. The whole hospital service badly needs a complete reorganization and audit as the overhead operating expenses of the scheme amount-

ed to over one and a half million dollars for the nine month period ended March 31, 1950. This is an enormous overhead cost when one realizes that the Hospital Service does not operate the hospitals but only collects the premiums and pays the money over to the hospitals.

If the Johnson-Anscomb-Wismer government had supplied the members of the legislature with proper financial report, and if the additional money was genuinely required, then money was available from revenue secured from the Social Assistance Tax, commonly known as the three per cent Sales Tax, as only twelve million dollars was originally expected from this tax and in the last fiscal year this one tax alone collected approximately twenty-seven million dollars. To prove that the money was in the treasury and available for additional expenses without loading it on many of the people of the province who could ill afford to pay, the increased rates, I would refer you to the Comptroller General's report covering the nine month period of revenue and expenditures ended December 31, 1950. This shows that the revenue collected in this nine month period was approximately nine million dollars more than expenditures, and no doubt the twelve month period will give British Columbia one of the largest cash surpluses it has ever received.

I further note that the government members on their political tour are saying that if any additional money was taken from "consolidated revenue account" to pay the hospital costs, then money would be short for roads, education and social services.

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TIME FOR REVIVAL

Editor, Daily News:
One of the greatest hindrances in the way of a large spiritual awakening in Prince Rupert are the grievances and hatred, one toward another. People are not willing to forget the church quarrels and strifes which have caused rifts for the last ten years or more. Much of this bickering has had nothing to do with either scriptural or doctrinal ideas but petty things about who is going to be superior, certain personalities and their peculiarities plus other ideas along this line.

I know of quarrels which have existed between various factions for over a year now and I was a party in them for a while. Personally, I am fed up with it. Whether friends agree or not, let us fellow Christians drop these quarrels, follow God's Word and seek forgiveness in these matters.

Having done this we are now ready for the next point, namely united prayer for revival. Prayer has done more things than this world ever dreamed of. As Christians we are all aware of the various theological differences which divide us but it is not unscriptural or God dishonoring to your local church to unite with all the blood washed saints in town, for once a week prayer meeting for revival.

Gospel churches in Prince Rupert are so jealous of one another that they carry on like competitive grocery stores. When one's denomination is so important that they cannot consider participating in an all-out effort to see souls saved, they had better search their own hearts and put their little party church aside.

Quite often in revival prayer meetings, quarrels and rifts have been settled to the glory of God, and those who previously had nothing but envy and hatred toward another, instead, manifest love one to the other. It is not possible for folks to get together in a central location, once a week where there are no

meetings elsewhere so that we about public testimony can pray first of all for the Holy Spirit to use the Word to speak to us concerning our personal sins and need, then secondly, tarry for revival to come. Having dealt with the fact of united prayer, we can now talk

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