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India and Pakistan

INDIAN and Pakistani statesmen, in their quarrel over Kashmir, have been vying with each other in making incendiary statements with charges and counter-charges. Each side accuses the other of preparing to launch a war and each side, in spite of manoeuvring of troops, protests its innocence of any such intention.

Theoretically, both sides subscribe to the right of the Kashmiri to decide for themselves through a plebiscite whether they will join India or Pakistan. Actually, both sides have done their part to obscure this basic issue by a variety of irrelevant accusations hurled back and forth.

Since India and Pakistan both refuse to withdraw their troops from the Kashmir area, the only possible solution now seems for the United Nations to take a hand and see that a free and fair plebiscite is held under UN supervision. A single force composed of troops from India and Pakistan under United Nations command has been suggested to preserve order in Kashmir until the plebiscite is held.

There is nothing in the present situation that a little reason, patience and a fundamental will to peace cannot solve. Yet, as long as the situation continues, there are explosive elements of war—world war at that. It is just the sort of a situation, too, which, the Communists, watching two anti-Communist countries at dagger's point, can sit back and enjoy.

And, if war should come, it could result in a victory for Communism and both India and Pakistan, in the end, would be losers.

For Lonely People

PRINCE RUPERT is a lonely place for many people of a Sunday. There are many strangers here and more are coming as industry and business expands. It points up again the question—what is there in Prince Rupert for people to do with their leisure time?

In American cities, theatres are open on Sunday and sports, except in a few, are allowed to operate on a commercial basis. We are not suggesting that such should be allowed in this country—although we do not see that there would be too much harm in it at that—but, nevertheless, there might be something done from a community standpoint to make this a more interesting community from a recreational standpoint. And this might be said not only of Sunday but of other days and evenings of the week.

The need will become more greatly felt as fall and winter come. At least we have a venue—our Civic Centre. Organization of something along this line could be made a worthy effort which might find general support.

Type of Leadership

THE challenge of leadership in today's world is great because there is close relationship between the type of leadership we have and the kind of world we have in which to live. In a totalitarian state the people take on the character and idealism of the leader. In a democratic state the leader merely reflects the character and spirit of the people.

We are beginning to realize that circumstances and situations do not necessarily make or break the world but that men do. We build a better world only to the extent that we build better character into the lives of our people. How true is the ancient Chinese proverb which says:

"If there be righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character; if there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home; if there be harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation; if there be order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

In today's world if we are to perpetuate our civilization, society, and our God-given freedom, we must have a high type of leadership.

As I See It

by
Elmore
Philpott

Is Peace Possible?

GULL LAKE, Alberta —
The days are sunny and cheerful, here in the centre of this bright prairie land.

We wake in the morning to the rat-tat-tat of birds pecking something or other on the roof. We have a simple breakfast, then morning devotions—prayer and a tiny sermonette.

So begins another day. At times I sit back and half sigh, half chuckle at the immensity of the job these brave souls set themselves.

Is Peace Possible? That is the topic at this years camp. In one sense it seems pathetic that, with the two great power blocs rolling toward each other for the all-but-inevitable smash, this tiny handful of never-say-die peacemakers is the only visible manifestation of Christianity's prairie Protestantism's awareness of the hell's brew cooking for all mankind.

BUT who knows how great an effect such a tiny band may have? The wife of a man who was recently selected to do a vitally important international job said to me:

"Such and such a great scientist has just shown how tiny an amount of energy it takes to split the atom, which, once it is split can cause a chain reaction which can blow up a whole chunk of the earth."

"Isn't there great hope for all of us in that fact? For perhaps the principle would work the other way too?"

Maybe it could. Who knows?

WE HAVE two lectures a day here—one in the morning and one at night.

Morning lecturer is Dr. Jerome Davis, a lean kindly faced but grizzled veteran in the fight for peace. He is to go from here to the YMC Camp at Lake Couchiching, Ontario. He has written a long list of books, and held many interesting jobs. One of these was as YMCA appointed observer of the prisoner-of-war camps in Canada in world war two. That is, as Davis's job to see that the foreign prisoner of war, who had been shipped to Canada, was treated as humanely as the Geneva convention says he should be.

Between the lectures—we have all sorts of informal talks, some of these much livelier than the set of sessions. In these one main question is: How far should Christians co-operate with Communists, when the latter declare that they too are in favor of peace?

Most of those who have attempted such co-operation in the past have been pretty sadly disillusioned about it—and some have found themselves taken for a ride far from where they were supposed to go.

DR JEROME DAVIS was joking about the irony of history. Back in 1932 or 1933 he debated with John Strachey, before a big gathering in Brooklyn. The subject was:

"Resolved that Communism is the only way out for the United States of America."

The man who argued that Communism was inevitable for the USA was Strachey—the present Minister of War in Britain, who is in charge of the vast armament program, designed to "contain" Communism. Davis took the negative side.

Davis also told me an amusing story about Stalin—whom he interviewed for the Hearst press, back about 1925. When Uncle Joe was a young student at the Theological Seminary he eagerly bought and read some foreign books. One was Darwin's "Origin of Species." When the Seminary heads caught him at that they took it from him and put him in jail—solitary confinement.

Yes—there's a reason for many things.

Driving in the business section of a city, a man tried to edge his car past one driven by a woman, who was trying to park in close quarters. Suddenly the woman's car crashed into his.

Flushed with exasperation, she leaned her head out of the car window. "You could see I was going to do something stupid," she said. "Why didn't you wait to see what it was?"

The man bought a cigar in the department store and started to light up.

"What!" exploded the customer. "You sell cigars, but prohibit smoking?"

"We also sell bath towels," the salesgirl replied.



"You're supposed to roll the ball, dear."

LETTERBOX

WE DARE, DAN!

Editor, Daily News:

I dare you to print this. I am not much at writing or one to use big words but I do know what's what.

In the first place, I am trying to make a living for myself and family, just the same as anyone else.

I have been good at getting full of grease and dirt and I like it but there is dirt—and dirt—if you know what I mean.

Now this bloke who is doing the beefing it must be a male as no respectable female would be out in the early hours of the morning sticking her snoot into places that don't concern her! Must lose an awful lot of sleep watching Bill's and my place (the only two places where hammering and swearing goes on.)

If he hears me hammering after 8 or 9 in the evening, I am likely patching up tires or something else so that the cars or trucks he bums a ride to work in the morning are ready to go. (I'm pretty sure a guy like him would not spend a dime for bus fare.)

It's true our places look like h— sometimes but so do all the other places that buy, sell or repair cars. Take our only piece of lawn (to my thinking) in front of the Court House. It looks good. Those cars and trucks really show up well with the background of nice flowers and shrubs which I see two poor gardeners doing their best every day to keep looking nice.

Now about the tourists thinking they have strayed into a garbage dump. Yes, it smells like one when the wind blows from the direction of Bill's place. There is a burst sewer comes down from Fourth or Fifth Avenue and flows out over his place which he tries to keep tidy to the best of his ability.

Did "Veritas" (I guess he's too chicken-hearted to come out with his name) see the foot or so of foul-smelling ice that I had to chop off my driveway last winter? They told me it was pure water. (I wouldn't be writing this now if I had drunk any of it.)

Now the first thing a tourist does when he comes to Prince Rupert is to stop and get his bearings and use my restrooms which even "Veritas" could not find fault with—a little smell maybe, but the best I can afford I've spent hours and hours the last four and a half years



ANCIENT HURDY GURDY — Hurdy gurdy 400 years old is prize piece in the collection of musical instruments owned by A. J. Smith of Kitchener, Ont. The hurdy gurdy is a drone instrument whose four or six strings are vibrated by the turning of a rosin-covered wheel. A French development, it was popular from the 13th to the late 18th century. (CP PHOTO)

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Married women are healthier and live longer than spinsters, according to an English survey. Identically the same thing is said of bachelors. It must be confessed a slow and tedious way of committing suicide.

JUST AS WELL TO KEEP IT

Democrats, and perhaps a few Republicans, continue to support statehood for Alaska. And the Soviet, not to be outdone, gives shrill cries for the return of Alaska to some place behind the Iron Curtain. Everyone admits, of course, the bargain was unrivaled but that does not mean the territory should be returned with apologies.

THAT OTHER PLACE

No matter where you spend your vacation, it's the return home that makes you think of all the places you wish you had gone.

A memorial was unveiled Friday near Sydney, in honor of Marconi. About the turn of the century, a young scientist, from a spot on Nova Scotia's eastern shore, founded what we know today as radio. Fifty years ago, while realizing, in an imperfect and amateurish way, the significance of the development, none could grasp (perhaps not even Marconi himself) the immensity meaning of the discovery. Picture our way of life today, without it.

PLAY BALL

The weekly press in Saskatchewan thinks the time is overdue for ball playing with the provincial government. It is felt there should be some real advertising, in return for at least a not unfriendly attitude when it's deserved. But free publicity in and out of season should be a thing of the past, forever.

GROWS ON ONE

Lord Alexander's two sons, now in the heyday of vigorous youth, say they have no desire to return to England. The Governor-General, it is understood, will soon be due to return. Fact of the matter seems to be that everybody, from Dad down, wouldn't mind indefinite delay. But then, there's Mother. Yes! You bet!

The meat situation is bad, but it's worse in Britain. As the Toronto Star says: "When an Englishwoman expects her husband to bring home the bacon, she leans him her shopping match-box."

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Alaska Wants CPR Service

Appeals to Canadian Line Against Run Being Withdrawn

JUNEAU—The Alaska Development Board has appealed to headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. in Montreal to continue the Alaska service which CPR has intimated it will discontinue this winter after having been nearly fifty years on the run.

There will be no Canadian steamship operations to Southeast Alaska from Nov. 10 to March 10, according to word received here from Delegate E. L. Bartlett.

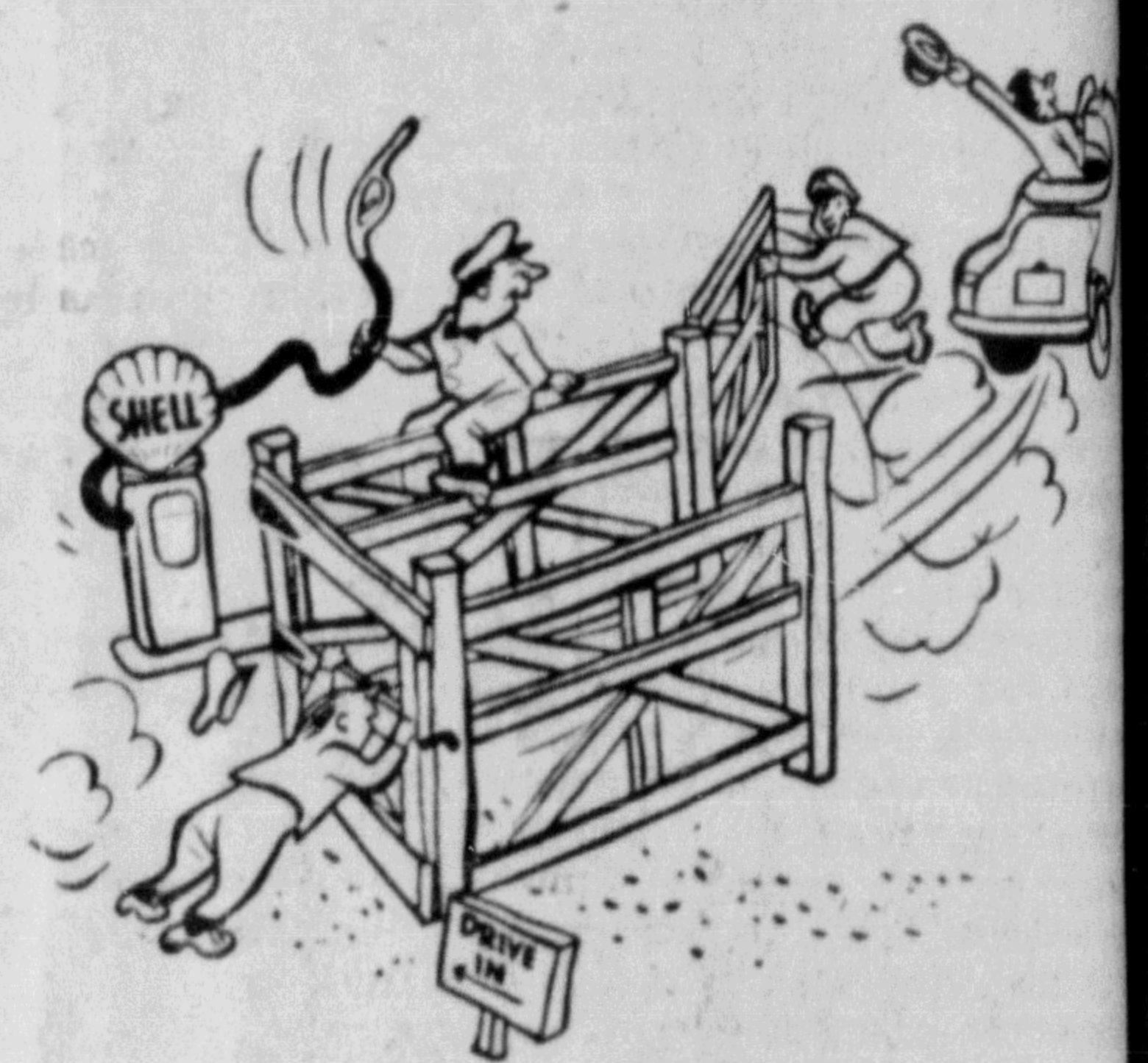
Bartlett reported in a letter to George Sundborg, consultant for the Alaska Development Board, that he had word from a Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. official in Washington D. C., that winter service will be suspended. William McFarlane, local CPR agent, said that he had received an official word regarding the matter but that unofficially he had been informed that the Princess Norah, the regular winter ship, would be placed on the Prince Rupert and Kitimat run. Jack Alderson, district passenger agent representing the British Columbia Coast Steamship Co., affiliate of CPR running the Princess boats, is to be in Juneau on August 11, McFarlane said. Bartlett's letter said that the company planned to provide freighter service with a new ship, Yukon Princess.

Sundborg wrote a letter to the



CONSERVATIVE VISION
Anthony Eden, deputy of the British Conservative party, arrived in Montreal for a four-week visit to the United States.

CPR headquarters in Quebec, urging that the service be maintained. He pointed out that the service would be suspended and said that in time was the Princess boats, the only passenger mail service to Southeast. He said that the company afforded splendid service that it had been greatly appreciated.



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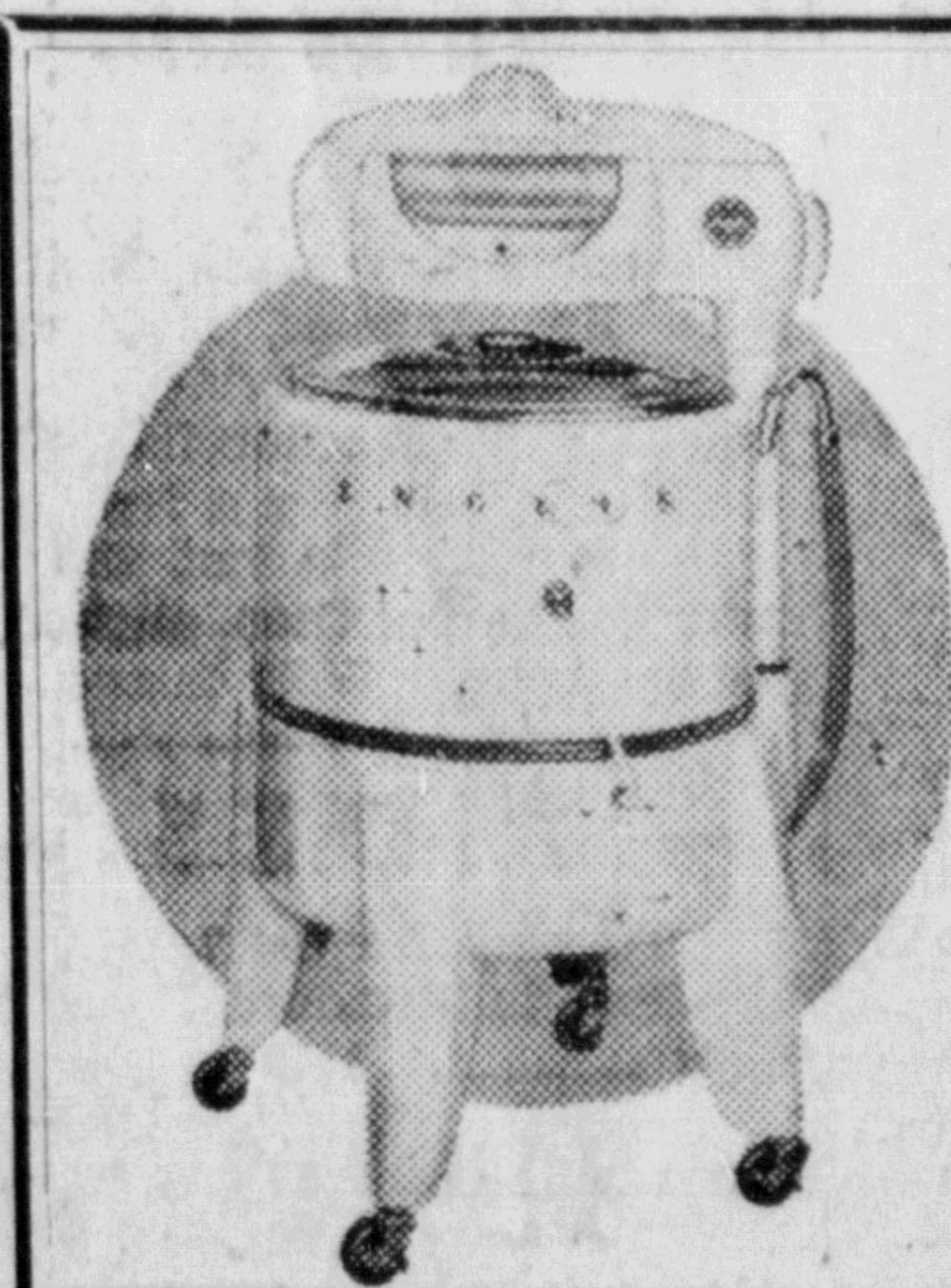
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