Prince Rupert Daily News

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that he deems it necessary to receive authority from

the United Nations to carry the fight into Man-

churia by bombing bases there. Those bases are the

sanctuary for the Chinese Communists whom it

has been proven now beyond all doubt are actively

in the fight against the United Nations on Korean

soil, thereby being in violation of international law

United Nations crossing the Manchurian frontier

is the question that agitates the world. Should it

result in Soviet Russia coming out openly, it might

well mean the commencement of World War III and

the opening up of a major battleground again in

Europe with no part of the world secure from the

physical aspect of war with all its modern horrors.

It may not be pleasant to talk this way but yet it

might be regarded as realistic thinking about the

situation is closer to a showdown today than it has

been since the tenuous peace following the last war

developed into the long-continuing cold war. Mean-

time, the immediately coming days in the delibera-

tions of the United Nations may well determine the

course of events as between large extension of con-

flict or a definite about-turn into the path toward

When you admit you're wrong, it's a sign you're getting

THE report of W. R. Bonnycastle, Vancouver

hydro engineer consultant, encouragingly sug-

gests that the present water supply system of the

city, barring unforeseen circumstances and provid-

ing it is properly watched and maintained, should

last out for another few years and be able to meet

That is a good deal better report than might have

been expected. With breakdowns and shortages of

water having been more or less recurrent during the

last few years, one might have thought the situa-

tion to be a good deal worse than Mr. Bonnycastle

of course, and they may obviate some of the trou-

will not be satisfactory if those troubles, which we

water supply system goes dry as it has done on more

burn down in one of those crises of water lack, we

would be sorry that we had not done something

have come to know well enough, should recur.

We shall see how it works out and hope for the

Certain improvements have already been made,

It is a serious and a nervous situation when the

peace. So these are anxious days indeed.

It is difficult not to think that the international

Just how far conflict would be extended by the

Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00.

Anxious Days

and themselves aggressors.

gravity of the present crisis.

BONNYCASTLE REPORT

appears to believe.

about it.

bles we have been having.



By ELMORE PHILPOTT AS I SEE IT

SHAW'S LAST SHOT THE MANCHESTER THE serious situation of the Allied forces in Guardian is outraged be-Korea has struck a note of greatly increased cause the ashes of George alarm throughout the world these last few days. Bernard Shaw were not The shock is greater since we had been hearing deposited in Westminster only last Friday that General MacArthur was Abbey. Now it is too late launching his final offensive and that the war might to do anything about it. For, in the sands of time. mixed with those of his wife, be over by Christmas. It is a situation which seems they have been scattered on the to call for drastic new action. MacArthur's stategrounds of his home. While passing through Vanment yesterday that the crisis had got beyond the military to the diplomatic level is taken to imply

Jee

couver recently, Gilbert McAllister, M.P., told me that his friend Shaw had written his own funeral service. He had explicitly stated that he had no objections to "burial" of his ashes in Westminster Abbey. But he wanted his own ideas incorporated in the ceremony itself. Apparently this was too much for the authorities to swallow.

The Abbey, not Shaw's ashes, will lose thereby.

THE LAST SIGNIFICANT bit of writing that Shaw did was an exchange with an 18-year-old Scot-a conscientious objector. Shaw was always doing the unexpected—and did so as late as August 1, 1949, when he replied to James Dickens of Glasgow;

Dear Sir. A country that engages in war, rightly or wrongly, is like a ship hands to the pumps," no matter how faulty or wicked the navigators may have been. You and your family and your neighbors must shoot or be shot. Pacifists must do all they can to prevent war; but if it nevertheless breaks out it is too late to do anything but fight.

In 1914 Conscientious Objectors who would not fight on any terms were persecuted ruthlessly; but those who declared themselves quite ready to fight for any cause they considered just got off easily You must judge for yourself; nobody can advise you to be Conchy.

BERNARD SHAW.

YOUNG DICKENS was too good a student of Shaw's works to let that answer pass. He wrote to the Glasgow Forward of December 4, 1949:

One of the writers who has brought me to this point of view is a certain Mr. George Bernard "Men go to war and commit

frightful atrocities all because this has been inculcated in them from childhood, thus creating the public opinion which enables the government not only to raise enthusiastic voiunteer armies but to force mintary service on the few people who tannking for themselves cannot accept wholesale murder and ruin patriotic virtues."

the requirements of a population of 17,500 people. SHAW, FINDING that he had peen tricked into a public debate through private correspondence, replied:

> James Dickens, aged 18, is aged eight politically. When the ship strikes the rocks and springs a leak the order is "All hands to the pumps." Nobody but a born fooi skulks below . . .

> My abhorrence of war is as deep as that of Marlborough, Wellington and Monty; but if it is not prevented it must be organized, not sermonized. When James grows up he will understand.

The above is a querulous retort by a tired old giant. Yet I think it is in line with his common sense. The main point of Mr. Bonnycastle's report notwithstanding, it Shaw's writings was that the way to abolish war, and such evils, was to abolish the institutions which made them inevit-

Shaw would have put capitalism as Number 1 on the list. I than one occasion in recent years. Should the city would put nationalism—and think we will always have wars as long as there is no law ABOVE! the nations.

Not All Agreed On Taxi Meters

Licensing committee of the city council reported at Monday night's council meeting that it had interviewed representatives of the Prince Rupert Taxi Owners' Association who are requesting compulsory installation of meters in taxis together with an increase in rates. However, as there are some who are objecting to these proposals, it was decided to have both sides submit briefs outlining reasons for and against the proposals and a full report will then be made to the council.

MINES BUSY

JOHANNESBURG (P)-A report of the work done in the Rand gold mines was given by R. B. Hagart, president of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines. He said more than 70,000,000 tons of rock will be removed this year from the underground workings to the surface.

LETTERBOX

SHAW AND GANDHI

Editor, Daily News: displayed to his beloved people to American leaders from of India to the minute of his standpoint of strategy, leave in the fixed opinions of two great day, Prince Rupert is known. men who dedicated their lives to the service of humanity, each in It must be the climate, and of men have now departed this life entered British Columbia du but their footprints will remain November from other parts

fullest conception of the wordan iconoclast, a destroyer of false founding of a religion on dogma of pain and suffering as exemplified in the cross of crucifixion.

Gandhi was a deeply religious mon. person who believed in a gospel of pain and self-inflicted sufferways of Gandhi remind us of the lives of saints in the remote past world his best. No doubt the when the world was young and names of both will be recorded faith was the foundation of facts. in history as among the real

Now each has performed his great. mission upon earth, giving to the

Ray Reflects.

Nowhere else in all the im-It is far beyond my ability in mensity of America is there either writing or thinking to do railway terminus so close to justice to the minds of and char- Korea and Manchuria as Prince acters of George Bernard Shaw Rupert. Once before there was and Mohandas Gandhi, in par- a war in the Pacific. Prince Ruticular the devotion the latter pert, then practically unknown tragic death. The purpose of this overnight into the limelight as a letter is to point out the contrast port of invaluable meaning. To-

reverse to the other in their way course, a few other advantages of action and teaching. Both No fewer than 200 more families Canada, than left. W. R. Bone. Shaw was a materialist in the regional director says so. If any one is an authority on the subject, it must be Mr. Bone. We all gods and fancy, who abhored the were guilty of much plain and fancy grousing, but that goes anyway. Liking the sound one's voice is not at all uncom

Herbert Morrison has been tell- the pantry. 'Tisn't safe. ing, as demonstrated time and ing his fellow statesmen and time again, for his convictions subjects that he has always and his people. The life and greatly disliked the snob. Why

GEORGE B. CASEY

rift between black coat and manual worker? Why, indeed Yet, there is snobbishness, while admitting that quite often here's a lot of it in the imagination. How often is it that once you get to know a man, there's a new friendship?

Military history records that many a General has declared he would eat his Christmas dinner in a certain country or city and lived to be disappointed. It is a practice that in today's unsettled state might well be approached with caution.

No one need be told the best place to hide money in is a bank, but Noman Hanson, stopping in a Vancouver hotel, has possibly not yet heard of it. Anyway he secreted \$300 in savings by fastening bills with sticky paper to the wall of his room. This was behind a kitchen cabinet. The laying of linoleum, shifting of furniture and general sweep-up followed. Someone found the cash. It wasn't Norm. Don't stick your spare funds in the bureau drawer, cigar box, old trunk, under the edge of the carpet, behind a picture or in

Prospects of 150 new dwellings in Prince Rupert—fifty for sale There's many a worker who difference between not enough, reckoning the age convenient hour. With some, the and condition of most of the time cannot be too soon, while dwellings here and the fact of others can wait a while It is to The rod, used 1951 being the year the cellulose be hoped there will become a measure in surveying plant commences production, regularly recognized system here, 161/2 feet.

"Good grief! My Wife! I wouldn't want her to at an affair like this."

with all that this implies.

so that as the city and 100 for rental purposes. It's does not receive his check at a earlier in the day.

SPECIAL MESSAGE to CUSTOMERS of the Your 2 Billion Dollars are BUSY...working with Canadians in every walk of life This is the money that you and 1,800,000 other To private citizens . . . to farmers with sea-B of M customers have on deposit at our

branches across the nation. Through this money, you are helping to finance hundreds of thousands of Canadians . . . from the fishermen of Newfoundland to the lumbermen of B.C. . . who are busy building a better future for themselves and for Canada. MADA VIA

\$ 225,417,399.97

150,987,587.73

1,030,048,602.81

128,050,593.19

528,032,366.17

18,450,760.31

sonal incomes . . . to merchants, manufacturers and businessmen in every worthwhile line of endeavor...to municipalities, school boards and governments . . . to churches, hospitals and all types of public institutions ... hundreds of millions of dollars are being loaned by BofM managers at more than 550 branches from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Today, more people are saving and more people are borrowing money at "MY BANK" than ever before. You will find the story of these two billion busy dollars in the facts and figures that follow ...

for 1950

WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:

CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada amounting to

MONEY in the form of notes of, cheques on, and deposits with other banks

INVESTMENTS: The B of M has over a billion dollars invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities, which have a ready market. Listed on the Bank's books at a figure not greater than their market value, they amount to

The B of M has other investments representing mainly short-term credits to industry. These invest-

CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are fully protected by quickly saleable securities. These

QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES: The resources listed above, which can quickly be turned into cash, cover 76% of all that the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to . \$1,602,476,580.68

have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind - to farmers, fishermen, lumbermen and ranchers—to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans, now at the highest year-end figure in the Bank's history, stand at . BANK BUILDINGS: In hamlets, villages, towns and

LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars

large cities from coast to coast the B of M serves its customers at more than 550 offices. The value of the buildings owned by the Bank, together with furniture and equipment, is shown on its books at

OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade transactions

TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET

WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:

DEPOSITS: While many business firms, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and people in every type of busi- @ ness have substantial deposits with the B of M, the larger part of the money on deposit with the Bank is the savings of well over a million private citizens. The total of all deposits is

OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions

TOTAL OF WHAT THE B of M OWES ITS DEPOSITORS

TO PAY ALL IT OWES, THE B of M HAS TOTAL RE-SOURCES, AS SHOWN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT, AMOUNTING TO

WHICH MEANS THAT THE B of M HAS RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IT OWES, AMOUNTING TO \$ 87,498,708.9

This figure of \$87,498,708.30 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholder and, to some extent, of profits which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

EARNINGS - After paying all overhead expenses, including staff salaries, bonuses and contributions to the Pension Fund, and after making provision for contingencies, and for depreciation of Bank for the twelve months ended October 31st, 1950, of . . . Provision for Dominion Income Tax and Provincial Taxes . Leaving Net Earnings of

This amount was distributed as follows: Balance to Profit and Loss Account,

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank... WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1811

Everything has been thought of before, but the difficulty is to think of it again. BANK'S REPORT DASSING the half-billion dollar mark in its cur-

rent loans for the first time in its history, the Bank of Montreal today publishes in the Daily News its 1950 annual report in a simple, clear, humanized form of statement-free from the mystery traditionally attached to bank statements.

In presenting its annual statement in terms which anyone can understand, the B of M continues the course it has pioneered for six years. Unique among bank statements, the report aims to inform all Canadians, and B of M customers in particular, of the bank's operations in employing its two-billion-dollar resources, and it points up the responsible role of the banker as the man who brings together the people who save money and the people who borrow it.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

-3 Romans 1:16..