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ment's council tables. It has sent Canadian troops

abroad for the first time since the end of the Second

World War and has placed fresh demands on this

country's delegation to the United Nations and on

the peace, bringing a quick step-up in activity on

The Dominion is assuming an importance, the

which is involving increasing resopnsibilities for

THIS is holiday time when people are usually

should have the time to enjoy it, although it is also

pre-Christmas and a lot of people are busy prepar-

in Prince Rupert is the concert at the Civic Centre

tonight when two eminent artists-Desire Ligeti,

bass-baritone, and Marcus Gordon, young pianist-

are being presented after a successful tour of Alaska.

getting the opportunity--by the simple act of their

patronage-to demonstrate their appreciation of

entertainment of the better sort. The Civic Centre

management is entitled to support in this "Alaska

sical vein should have appeal for all tastes-young

A CHRISTMAS tree is a necessary item at this

\ \ time of the year--but make certain it doesn't

Canadian Association of Consumers lists several

1. Don't bring the tree into the house until a few

2. Stand the tree in water and keep it erect with

3. Stand tree as far as possible from radiators and

4. Don't connect too many strings of lights to one

5. Don't let electric bulbs touch branches of tree.

6. Don't allow the children to play near the tree

7. Turn off the tree lights when you leave the room.

Never leave tree lights on when you go out.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODA!

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from

henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from

their labours; and their works do follow them."-Revelation

with electrical toys or with clockwork toys which

days before Christmas-and get it outside after-

In its December bulletin the 13,000-member

The program being of a popular as well as clas-

looking for something new and different and

An outstanding feature of this holiday season

Here once again Prince Rupert residents are

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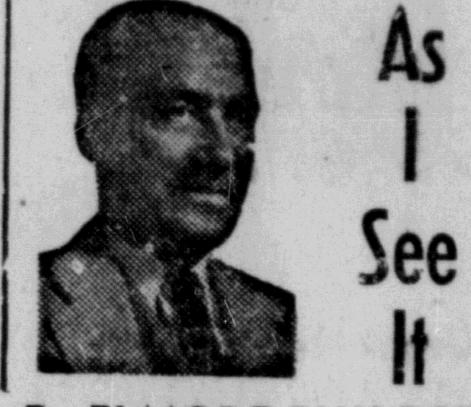
become a menace.

supports.

fireplaces.

circuit.

us all.



By ELMORE PHILPOTT OUR PRESS Canada In World Affairs

THIS SEEMS like a THE EXPANDING world struggle against Comgood time to admit that munist imperialism, with battle-ravaged Korea both the North American in the forefront, has intensified Canada's respon-It has brought graver problems to the govern-

FELL DOWN

press and the British the African continent." press fell down badly in outcome in Korea,

The North American press never did inform its readers that a major crisis was developing between British Commonwealth Canada is deep in international efforts to save policy and U.S. policy over Formosa. Yet for months almost the whole British press was warnboth the home and the diplomatic fronts. Today ring that the MacArthur tie-up with Chiang Kai-shek in For-Canada is playing a leading role in moves both to mosa was heading us for troupush ahead North Atlantic defence preparations ble with the new government of China. The whole British press, and keep the Korean fight from assuming worldfrom extreme left to extreme right, pointed out that the U.S. proclamation of "protection" for the Chinese island of Formosa significance of which we may not all appreciate and was an extremely dangerous move not legalized by UN or other law. It was a direct intervention in the internal affairs of China-and the obvious danger was that it would encourage China to retaliate by intervening in Korea,

was wise before the event.

Even in my own column I repeatedly warned, months before it happened, of the probable consequences of U.S. mixing-up week. It's in the maritimes of the situation in the CHINESE people sympathize with the resiisland of Formosa with the war in Korea. However, my comments (such as in "Letters to Les" addressed to the Hon, Lester B. Pearson) were mild as compared with the pungent comments then appearing in all sections of the British press.

I am convinced that, to this day, the vast majority of people in the U.S.A. look on the mix-up in Asia as all of one piece. Only a small percentage of them have any clear idea of the legal difference between Formosa and Korea. They have never had any clear and simple explanation of WHY Britain, Canada, and above all, India, opposed the U.S. proclamation of "protection" for Formosawhich is part of China.

IF THE NORTH American press fell down badly in the four or five months before the large scale intervention of the Red Chinese armies in Korea, the British press and radio fell down after it occurred.

Granted that the whole western world shuddered with horror when President Truman let drop his offhand comment about possible use of the atom bomh. Granted, too, that such had a very different meaning for the peoples of western Europe, who would have to withstand the fu'll weight of World War Three, chan for us here in North America. Yet some of the British comments made in the next few hours seemed to me most damaging and irresponsible.

We heard in press and radio that the British were for pease at almost any price with Red

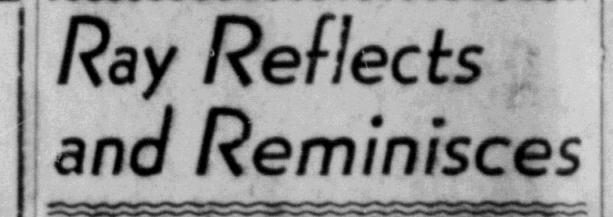
Those foolish statements (unofficial though they were) played right into the hands of the "tough" war party in Peking. No doubt there are two or more groups within the ruling group. One might favor a cautious policy, based on acceptance of the, UN peace proposals. Another might favor a grab-all-you-canwhile-you-can policy. This latter group might say, "We now see that the British won't declare war on us, no matter what

That, of course, is not true. A deliberate extension of the present military operation by the armies of Red China would certain compel a declaration that a state of war exists with Red

Chrysler Price is increasing

WINDSOR Chrysler Motor Corporation yestierday announced an increase in the price of 1951 models ranging from 5 to 61/2 percent. A similar increase in prices has already been announced by Ford.





Winston Churchill is 76, and when he takes a vacation, his choice of holiday territory doe not suggest repose or near sech sion. He's gone to Marraksh French Morocco. It's known the Paris of the Sahara in the foothills of the Atlas Mountain Churchill once wrote of Marra kesh as follows: "Caravans from Central Africa feel the gay lif of the city. This includes fortune-tellers, snake charmer masses of food and drink and, on the whole, the largest and mos elaborately organized brothels in

The Princess Patricia Reg this war crisis of recent ment in Korea will defy the cold months. In different ways, our as well as the enemy. Each man press contributed to the tragic has three blankets and a sleeping bag. There are some bed rooms in Canada where it might be a more trying job to try and sleep comfortably.

> Page Rideout of Peace River has for many a year been urging greater use of the port of Prince Rupert. There was another letter in The News a few days ago on the subject of wheat ship ping. Mr. Rideout, to say the least is consistent. How many living a long way from this port or close at hand can be said be doing the same? It is persist ence in the face of what appear to be discouragement, in season and out of season that som times bring results.

lems perhaps more perplexing fective immediately. But the whole British press than ever. Indeed we do live Patrol Sergeant Potterton has left on the noon plane for Vanin unhappy, if interesting, times.

> twelve-inch snowfall early this dents of the Northern B.C. const where, being so close to Alaska, the winter climate must be so severe. That's what they think. Too bad to keep so far away from

California gave Jack Scott, the Fun columnist returning from his continent-wide observation tour, a shabby welcome. He had hardly crossed the border when rneumonia made its dismal and dangerous appearance, and for about ten days Scott struggled for recovery. But then, he'd had a strenuous enough summer Handling a trailer with wife and family, for about 10,000 miles, feeling scores of different climates, and writing the daily columns can take it out of one.



Promoted

In Charge of Northwest B.C. for RCMP-Cpl. Wales To Be City Chief

received work this morning of indoctrination course at the his promotion to patrol sergeant RCMP training depot at Regina. When General Eisenhower left in charge of the northwest sec- He will be succeeded in com-Europe for home in 1945, after tion of the province. His terri- mand of Prince Rupert detachthe downfall of Hitler and col- tory will include Prince Rupert ment by Cpl. E. A. Wales, who lapse of Germany, he little city, Masset, Queen Charlotte returned Tuesday from a course thought that five years later he City. Terrace. Stewart, Atlin, at the Regina training depot of would return, to head another Telegraph Creek and Port Ed- the RCMP. IT IS EASY to be wise after immense army and face prob- ward. The appointment is ef-

New Brunswick experienced a ly in Prince Rupert, Stewart and will return early next week.

Ocean Falls. He was stationed in Vernon for a short time during the war and at Prince George for more than two years He has served with Prince Rupert city police, B.C. Provincial Police and with the RCM Police since the absorption of the provincial force into the national Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, RCMP, body. He recently completed an

Miss Margaret Steeves, P.H.N., spent most of his career as a couver enroute to Vernon, where police officer on the coast, chief- she will spend Christmas. She





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