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## United Nations Day

THE UNITED NATIONS, which came into being five years ago tomorrow at its historic inaugural in San Francisco, has vindicated itself on the eve of its fifth anniversary. Events of the past few days in the victorious culmination of the campaign in Korea to put down barefaced aggression have marked the fulfilment of the spirit and hopes of its existence. The United Nations has done what the League of Nations failed to do. It has shown its teeth and it has been effective. For the first time it has become a real symbol of authority as well as an expression of principles.

Korea has shown the world what can be done in a military way. No doubt it will have many further testings not only from the military standpoint but in economic and social crises.

As United Nations Day is observed, the outstanding hope must be that, in spite of the many difficulties that still beset it, it may yet be instrumental in developing the unity and co-operation that will enable it to fulfil its cardinal goal—the prevention of a Third World War and the setting up of an era of lasting peace and security.

### IGNORANCE MEANS SUFFERING

THE medical profession is once more being urged to throw off some of its ethical reticence and tell the people more about available treatments and medicines.

Dr. Russell S. Boles of Philadelphia, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, urged physicians to co-operate with newspapers in helping them report medical news within the limits of propriety.

"Today," Dr. Boles assures his colleagues, "the physician may feel safe in the confidence of the reporter and can feel assured that interviews and releases will be reported accurately. Also that care will be taken to include reference to any qualification he has expressed concerning his investigations."

As this newspaper has suggested before, the medical profession must ask itself if it is ignoring a public duty as well as a big job in public relations.

The public stands to benefit most from medical science or suffer most through ignorance of its possibilities.—Vancouver Province.

### PROFIT—AND TROUBLE

IT WAS 83 years ago last Wednesday that Russia officially transferred Alaska to the United States. Three American warships, three companies of troops, sailors and marines gathered at Sitka. At 3:30 in the afternoon, colors were exchanged, American and Russian guns alternately saluting, as Captain Pestchouff, Russian commissioner, said to Major General Rousseau: "By the authority of His Majesty, the Emperor of All the Russians, I transfer to you, the agent of the United States, all the territory and dominion now possessed by His Majesty on the continent of America and in the adjacent islands, according to treaty made between these two powers." Washington acquired plenty of profit, along with trouble, in that little deal.

### SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor."  
—Zechariah 8:16

## Late Strawberry Crop In Rupert

Another example of Prince Rupert's fertility was found yesterday when Mrs. Eva McVety plucked a strawberry measuring two inches across from the garden to her Herman Street home. Although the berry made no records for size (others have been grown here just as big), October 22 must set some precedent for lateness in picking strawberries in Prince Rupert. Nor was the strawberry the only example of late growth.

After the heavy frosts of last week, Pete Montchal picked some pansies from his garden on Fulton Street. They adorned a desk at The Daily News that day.

### "WEAK" BACK?

Many say they get "cold" in the back—or the kidneys—so easily! That's why thousands keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills always on hand. For this reliable remedy is like two treatments in one—works faster to relieve painful backaches due to faulty kidneys. Dr. Chase's name you can depend on. 51

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### HOTEL ARRIVALS

(Prince Rupert)  
C. D. Bourne, Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fargee, E. B. Huyck, E. W. Orge, J. A. Cameron, Doug Candow, H. Freidman, H. W. White, Miss Barbara Dunford, Miss Marjorie Booth, Vancouver; A. Kusick,

Hazelton, Ted Cameron, P. Alexander, Fort William, Ontario; Mrs. R. Steffanson, Mrs. W. Nash, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Winters, Pacific; G. A. Beaver, Edmonton; M. Nissen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Audet, Watson Island; W. L. Carver, Calgary; A. Folke, Alm, Fort William, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Prince George; L. Buchanan, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson, C. Booth, Vancouver; A. Kusick,

### AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) — Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ham, Rae Johnson, K. G. Eosworth, H. Cahill, J. Herberg, Mrs. L. W. Kergin, E. Murchie, C. Ewart, H. Baldwin, Mrs. C. Lipsin.  
To Sandspit (today) — M. Greenard, William Sharbarowski, S. Parsons, Lew McLean.  
dale; Elda Lewis, Steveston; Barbara Gibbons, Lulu Island.

## Actor Is Unabashed By Wife's Analysis

LONDON (P)—The wife of Canadian actor Robert Beatty says he is lazy, untidy and obstinate. The actor himself, born 39 years ago in Hamilton, agrees that his wife is right about nearly every-

thing. Dorothy Beatty gave her appraisal, tempered by the admission that her husband is "very generous," during a new British television program "As Others See Us." Chronologists, Psychologists and graphologists also took a hand in analyzing the subject's character. Beatty completed his education at the University of Toronto. His latest movie here is "Calling Bulldog"

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