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Preventive War

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER the other day paid his respects to the theory of a "preventive war" with the fervor of a soldier. His words were:

> Possibly my hatred of war blinds me so that I cannot comprehend the arguments they (its advocates) adduce. But, in my opinion, there is no such thing as a preventive war. Although this suggestion is repeatedly made, none has yet explained how war prevents war. Nor has anyone been able to explain away the fact that war begets conditions that beget further war.

Which raises the interesting and provocative question of what constitutes aggression and what may be defined as preventive action, particularly in the present situation regarding Soviet Russia and the United Nations.

A large part of the world may be convinced that Russia is behind the nominal aggressor, North Korea, which has been held by the United Nations to be guilty of aggression. That aggression is now being dealt with although the participation of Communist China may complicate the situation.

No international court, however, is in a position to render a formal judgment convicting Russia of aggression or on overt act to attack her neighbors.

As for preventive war, the Christian Science Monitor comments that it is particularly unlikely, even unthinkable, that any international tribunal would authorize the United States to unleash the atom bomb against a presumptive opponent that had not struck first and in great force. Yet the atom bomb is the principal weapon in the arsenal of the "preventive warriors."

The possession of an international police force by the UN is an end greatly to be wished. But there exists only the merest embryo, a possible informal nucleus, of such an instrument in the international forces which have gathered in Korea.

Behind any effective police arm it is necessary that a responsible legislative authority be organized. There is great promise of this in the recent vote of power to the UN General Assembly.

Essentially the arguments for a "preventive war" fall back not upon any analogy to orderly government but upon an assumption that it is necessary to the survival of free Christian nations This assumes further that time is on the side of the Communists, that they are growing stronger while democracy is growing weaker.

The Monitor does not believe that premise any more than it believes that the strength of Christianity depends on the adoption of unchristian means. With the devotion of a suitable portion of its production to defense, the United States and the non-Communist world can far outstrip the threat of Soviet Russian imperialism.

THE BABY SITTER

ALTHOUGH "minding the kids" is an age-old practice, it is only within the past ten years that this activity has come to be professionalized as "baby sitting," says a government health bulletin. From an informal gesture on the part of some friend or relative, it is developed into a regular part-time occupation for adolescents of high school age.

Baby sitting is found primarily in urban and suburban areas where the small family unit prevails. Here there are rarely grandparents or relatives to care for the children, as is the case in rural regions where the larger family unit still tends to exist. Young couples can no longer afford or are unable to obtain the permanent hired help that also served for sitting. Thus, this source along with the source of relatives has been removed from the picture.

As a result, the use of high school children as sitters has been rather widely received and accepted by those who want to get out for an evening once in a while but who have not been able to "because of the kid." This acceptance is not without reservation, however, since many of the parents are somewhat hesitant about leaving their children in the care of some high school student, often a strange one in the "friend of a friend" category. They realize that baby sitting is not merely sitting but involves the same activities that the mother would perform were she herself there. It involves responsibility, understanding, and knowledge in caring for small children. In other words, the baby sitter must assume the role of the mother for a few hours during the evening.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Thou hast known the Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."—2 Timothy 3:15.

As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

BARE BABIES BAWL

IF YOU WERE within earshot of a single baby's cry, "Ma-ma, ma-ma," you would do something about it.

Today, right now, hundreds, yes thousands of babies are crying "ma ma" in war torn Greece.

Their families are lucky if they have one blanket per six persons. Most of the babies are wrapped in rags, and go bare-bottomed. They lack even elementary baby necessities like plain old-fashioned napkins.

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WHEN I MET DR. LOTTA Hitschmana again the other day, after several years, I asked her: "What do you need most?"

"Nankins," she answered.

"Just plain, ordinary, everyday old fashioned babies' diapers. We want the one yard square kind and figured material, made out of old curtains or such like, is best. There is a terrible shortage of soap in Greece, so we prefer napkins that are not white. But we want every napkin we cas get."

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JUST BEFORE I MET the dynamic little Czech (whom I myself named "the one woman army" her title which has since become international) I told the family that we would have to lay off any more charitable contributions for awhile.

The little blazing-blue eyed lady didn't ask us for any money But when we heard her eyewitness stories about Greece my wife and I changed our minds and handed her over $10.

It made me so damn mad to think of the governments pouring out billions to get ready for another war while babies are literally bare-bottomed in Greece that I figured we just had to do our little bit.

For what good would it do those bawling bare-bottomed babies, or the families huddling together seven to one blanket, if I merely asked what those crooked grafting politicians had done with UNRRA or Marshall Aid and all that sort of thing?

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THE UNITARIAN SERVICE Committee which Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova heads, is not like some others which I could mention, but won't, by name. It does not spend vast sums on newspaper ads and other publicity (which in the case of one mammoth help for Britain campaign ate up almost all the money contributed). What you give to Dr Lotta goes right where it is needed with less overhead cost than any other welfare agency I know of with the exception of the Quakers or Friends.

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APART FROM THEIR NEW objective of covering the bare-bottomed babies of Greece, Dr. Lotta's outfit, still runs war orphans' homes in France and Switzerland. It does big-little things, which do not look so great on paper, but mean so much to child victims of the wars. For instance, there were many European children who needed such things as glass eyes or artificial legs. But the Unitarians steeped into the breach in many cases and got to mutilated ones to the places where such aids were provided under existing welfare agencies

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ALL YOU NEED to do to help Dr. Lotta cover the bare-bottomed babies of Greece is to mail one or more napkins to the Unitarian Service Committee of 48 Sparks St. Ottawa.

If you can spare a dollar or more send it along too. It will help buy the soap to do the rest of the job.

Old napkins will do — just washed clean. Te Doc says "tell the women they don't even need to sew the edges—just pink them."

Church Seeks Work on Drive

The board of works reported to the city council last night they had received a communication from the First Presbyterian Church regarding surfacing their driveway. The church trustees had been advised their application would receive serious consideration when permanent improvements are effected on Fourth Avenue east.

After consideration of the proposed sale or lease of property adjacent to the fire hall, the board recommended against such disposition.

FINE FLOWER

A chrysanthemum with 130 blooms has been developed at Beer, Devonshire, England.

LETTERBOX

TRIBUTE TO BAND

Editor, Daily News:

In this letter I wish to pay heartfelt tribute and to extend sincere thanks to a noble group of Canadians, the Greenville native band under the leadership of a fine musician, Fred McKay. This band, along with our own Prince Rupert Shrine Club band, made this Armistice Day parade such an inspiring one that it will live long in the memories of all who participated or watched.

I wish to congratulate, too, those who planned the parade and service in such a way as to include for the first time this excellent band and thereby adding so much to the day's ceremonies. Never before have I, for one, heard "O Canada" and "God Save the King" played with such depth and vibrant meaning as they were played before the Cenotaph on Armistice morning by the combined Greenville and Shrine Club bands. I am sure it stirred the hearts of all who heard, as it did mine.

But when the parade was on its way back to the Canadian Legion headquarters to enjoy an hour of warmth and fellowship, I know a lump crept into many a throat when that inspiring native band turned down Second Avenue alone, while the rest of the parade continued on to the Legion. Perhaps we all wondered at the injustice of a law which forbade such a fine group of men and musicians to enter a licensed building with "the rest of the gang."

May I thank the Greenville band, once more, for giving Prince Rupert the privilege of enjoying their grand music. May this be only one of many occasions when they will be with us.

Thanks, too, to the Shrine Club band. They did the home town proud.

HELEN M. DENNING,
Member Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary.

Housing Man Due Friday

Word was received by the city council at their regular meeting last night that Mr. Brown, the housing commissioner, would be in Prince Rupert November 17 and 18.

It was suggested by Ald. T. B. Black that the commissioner meet with the mayor and city council Friday. Ald. George Casey said he felt the people who had applied for housing should have a chance to meet the officials when they were here.

It was decided to have the mayor and city clerk contact Mr. Brown by telephone Tuesday morning to see what kind of arrangements he wanted to make so the council would have time to plan and advertise a public meeting if that was what was wanted.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Although men with loaded revolvers were racing toward his residence, President Truman, in his underwear, was enjoying a quiet after-lunch nap, just upstairs. The homey, the domestic touch!

"This will be a hard, a long and a bitter winter in the rugged hills of Korea," said Bill Herbert of the CBC from Japan Sunday. Bill knows he is guessing but next spring he may look back and conclude he didn't forget much.

Prince George is about to submit to dollar haircuts and, according to late word, barbers are today working all day and half the night to take care of the crowd of 75-cent customers. It's not much more than a few months ago since Prince Rupert waved farewell to six-bits and managed to survive.

The armory building, where the Legion lunched Saturday, has a history that goes back to the commencement of Prince Rupert. Originally, the site was occupied by a roller skating rink established by Luke Marren from Ontario. It was the only amusement centre of the kind in the north and, while Luke did not skate toward a fortune, he helped a lot in providing entertainment in the new city. Eventually, fire all but wiped out the premises and construction of the armory followed.

A mixture called maple syrup, costing 10 cents a gallon to make and selling at $3.50, is being peddled to Ontario. And the H--- of it is the stuff is sold. It is said to consist of water, monumental nerve, pine tar sugar and a faint maple flavoring. If anything intended for consumption should be absolutely as represented, it's maple syrup ,maple candy, or maple sugar. It's the very essence of Canada in her happiest mood. Anything else feels like a personal insult.

Tens of thousands of Europeans are said to be ready to leave for Canada, because they feel it is better to be there, than remain where they are. Wonder how many are approaching 40?

So far this hunting season, district fatalities have been few if any. Years ago, it was not at all uncommon for someone to be shot in mistake for game. Such tragedies have happened near the city but it is well to remember that in the early days while veteran hunters lived here there were also scores who had very little experience. The tendency was to shoot too quickly.

Canadian Adviser On River Project

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian will help to decide on the distribution of the waters of the Helmand River between Iran and Afghanistan.

Christopher E. Webb, British Columbia authority on water resources, now is in the east as a member of the neutral Helman River commission, organized through the U.S. State ment and including a engineer and a United engineer.

The commission's to advise on huge expansi velopment of water p irrigation projects. M has served many year trict chief engineer of eral Water Resources B

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" 10:40 a.m.	" 7:25 p.m.	31	Tyee	" 10:15 a.m	" 8:05 p.m.
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" 12:30 p.m.	" 9:15 p.m.	80	Griffith's Mill	" 8:25 a.m.	" 6:20 p.m.
12:35 p.m.	" 9:20 p.m.	82	Shames	" 8:20 a.m.	" 6:15 p.m.
" 12:55 p.m.	" 9:40 p.m.	90	Amsbury	" 8:05 a.m.	" 5:55 p.m.
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Abbreviations and Symbols: AR—Arrrive Lv—Leave

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