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Riff In War Clouds

EVERY once in a while a little gleam of sunlight strikes through the black clouds of impending war that hang over the international situation, and it gives us at least momentary relief from the strain of fear of another world war, with all the certain horrors of the atomic bomb. It is with such relief that we read the announcement by Jacob Malik, the Soviet deputy foreign minister, that his government would pledge itself not to be the first to use the atomic bomb, and was prepared to talk peace.

The statement was made in reply to several questions put to Mr. Malik by the Maryland Peace Committee which has been distributing a "peace ballot" asking signers whether they favor outlawing the atomic weapons and a United States-Russian meeting to negotiate differences. The organizers of the ballot claim that they had nothing to do with the "Stockholm Peace Appeal," which has been denounced as a fraud, the purpose of which was to disarm the Western Nations of their chief weapon of defence in the event of an all-out Russian offensive in Europe.

Now that the Korean war has been won by the combined forces of the Western Nations, the Soviet government is, apparently, waking up to the fact that the Atlantic Pact means business. The rift in the clouds through which a little gleam of sunshine has come has been made by the utter defeat of the Red armies in Korea. Mr. Malik's announcement that his government will not be the first to use atomic weapons, and is now in favor of a peaceful settlement of "differences," is a confession of fear. The would-be world dominators of Moscow have been striking fear into our hearts for the past five years, but the worm has turned, and they are, at least, beginning to be afraid. The men who sacrificed their lives in Korea will not have died in vain if they have put the fear of God into the hearts of the men of the Kremlin. Let us hope that the fear will grow, and that it will be the beginning of wisdom and of real peace for the world.

WHAT NEXT IN KOREA?

THE FIGHTING may not yet be completely over in South Korea. The end cannot, however, be long delayed and the ultimate result is not in doubt. This happy state of affairs has come with unbelievable speed. It is not so many days ago that the forces of the United Nations were pinned down in the small southeastern corner of Korea and people were wondering whether and for how long they would be able to hold on even to this. The victory of the United Nations forces has been dramatic in its speed and completeness.

At this moment it has become necessary for United Nations forces to cross the 38th parallel into Northern Korea since General MacArthur's appeal to the northerners to surrender has not been heeded. Quite apart from the danger involved in the threat of the Chinese Communist forces to intervene in Northern Korea after the United Nations forces cross over the parallel, no one wants to prolong the fighting in Korea if a satisfactory political arrangement can be reached. It is clear to the Western powers, however, that it would be of no service to peace if they failed to take their present opportunity to get some final settlement based on the unification of the whole country under a free and democratic government—if they were content to return to the situation which existed before the North Korean aggression; in other words, if they left the North Koreans in a position once again to launch an attack on their brothers in the south when they had recovered their strength and Moscow was ready for another attempt.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"The God of my mercy shall prevent me."—Psalm 59:10

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Labor Day Monday. Thanksgiving Day Monday and nothing to do but observe them. Ah! observation fine!

Washington recently enacted a ruling, requiring down payments of at least one-third on automobiles and completion of payments within twenty-one months. Many other articles of commerce to which the tightening up process applies could be mentioned, as well. In other words, you can't have your war and play around, too.

People were calling that brisk fall breeze last Friday night a storm. It only cleared the air and was good for the average lazy mortal. Real gales occurred earlier in the history of Prince Rupert. Then, a late-at-night gust hardly got going until some folk were beginning to miss the roof. Plank sidewalks had a disconcerting way of shaking loose and folding up for a few hundred feet. And as for plate glass windows—there has not been a grand smash in years. Only through an examination of early numbers of the News will details be available.

There would not be a prodigious water power going to waste in the untamed mountain country down the coast from Prince Rupert unless the region was as wild as they make them. Aluminum Company engineers are impressed by such a wilderness but sometimes there are circumstances when it's a case of "the wilder the better."

The call to service offers a challenge. It may take someone near and dear. They'll see new sights, meet new companions, live new lives. But, says an exchange, such service instills virtues which we, at home, never hope to do. Discipline, in itself, is an opportunity—an educational advantage which too many fond mothers and fathers can or will offer their offspring. Military service puts the boy or the girl face to face with the world. But, it protects him in the process. It sees that he gets food, care, clothes and shelter, no matter how inefficient his own efforts might be. And only a small percentage of those called to uniform will ever see the dangers of battle.

Three United States Senators, on their way from Seattle to Alaska to size up the territory and gain new and timely impressions may call at Prince Rupert. Anyway, they have been invited and it is to be hoped they will accept. Prince Rupert is the nearest city in Canada or the United States to Alaska. Being neighborly, nothing is lost and usually, something is gained.

There is a local indifference to the "Operation Mercy" precautions to take place this month, in British Columbia, according to the Red Cross president at Prince Rupert. But you can't find the slightest bit of indifference when a ball game or prize fight is being staged.

Saskatoon small boys took \$9,000 from a strong box in their home and travelled as far as Vancouver before being caught up with. Five hundred had already been spent in buying whatever caught their fancy, and five spot tips. They are in line for correction, but whoever was responsible for preferring his house to a bank ought not to be neglected.

George Bernard Shaw, being without evasion, utters what he thinks. A patient in an English hospital, and lying on his stomach, he yelled when a nurse started rubbing oil into his skin. "It's nothing at all," remarked the doctor soothingly. "She's only doing that to prevent bed sores." "Nothing at all?" roared Shaw. "whose bottom is she playing with, anyway?"

It is beginning to appear that no matter what part of the world is engaging attention a crisis is developing, or one is on the point of disappearing. Go through an average paper or periodical, and count the number of times "crisis" appears. It does not always follow that what is called crisis, is actually that. Situations are arising all the time, of local importance, and of varying degrees, but they have nothing to do with the fate of nations, or even the possibility of war. Yet, practically everything, today would appear to be a "crisis."

The bard of the Yukon was 76 the other day. He looks well and says he expects to live a lot longer. His hobby is longevity. He has already written 700 poems, and plans on rounding out a thousand. And it's just because he feels the way he does that Robert Service's funeral is still a long way off.

When Thanksgiving was intro-



AN OUT-OF-BALANCE SITUATION—Drawn by Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP PHOTO)



By ELMORE PHILPOTT

JUST WHAT'S A RED?

THE BIG GLASS companies of Canada have pleaded guilty to the charge that they have been in an illegal price-fixing combine. Their excuse is that they never did act contrary to the public interest, that they fixed fair prices and took only reasonable profits.

The main point which arises out of all this is:

What's a Red anyway? If a Red is somebody working for the overthrow of the system of capitalism, or what used to be called "free enterprise" then the ruddiest of all the Reds are not in the Communist party but in the padded seats of the Board rooms of big business. For these latter, by the price fixing, financial manipulation, and just plain profiteering have damaged their own system far worse than Tim Buck and Co. could hope to do in a thousand years.

THE THEORY of the free enterprise system is not a bad one.

duced, many, many years ago, it can well be believed, there was far less reason to give thanks than there is today. This would be a glorious world in which to dwell, could our chief problem war, be solved to stay solved. The charity, the knowledge, the mercy and kindness we all acknowledge and accept in this age were unknown, centuries ago. Yet, it was then, the festival of Thanksgiving was thought of. Do we ever think of the blessings that surround us today?

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The theory of free enterprise is that human beings can best supply themselves with all these things by allowing self interest to operate naturally. The farmer owns his own land, raises as much as he can, sells it for the highest price he can get. Where a job (like making steel or glass) is too big for one family, many people join together and form "companies." They pool their money to equip their factory. They make their product for as little as they can and sell it for as much as they can get.

It is a system of profit-and-loss—you make money if there is a demand for your product, and

if you can produce and sell it at a price your customers are willing and able to pay. But you lose money if you are inefficient or if some disaster befalls your customers; or if you have too many competitors—that is, if too many companies are trying to render the same public service.

I SAY THAT the basic theory of capitalism, or free enterprise (Continued on page 3)

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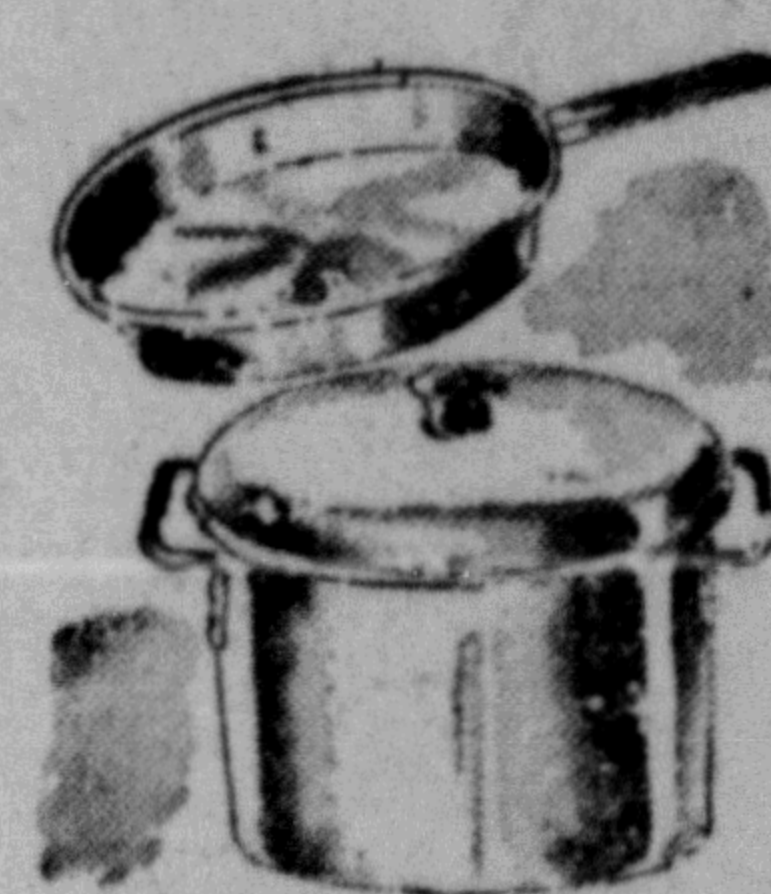
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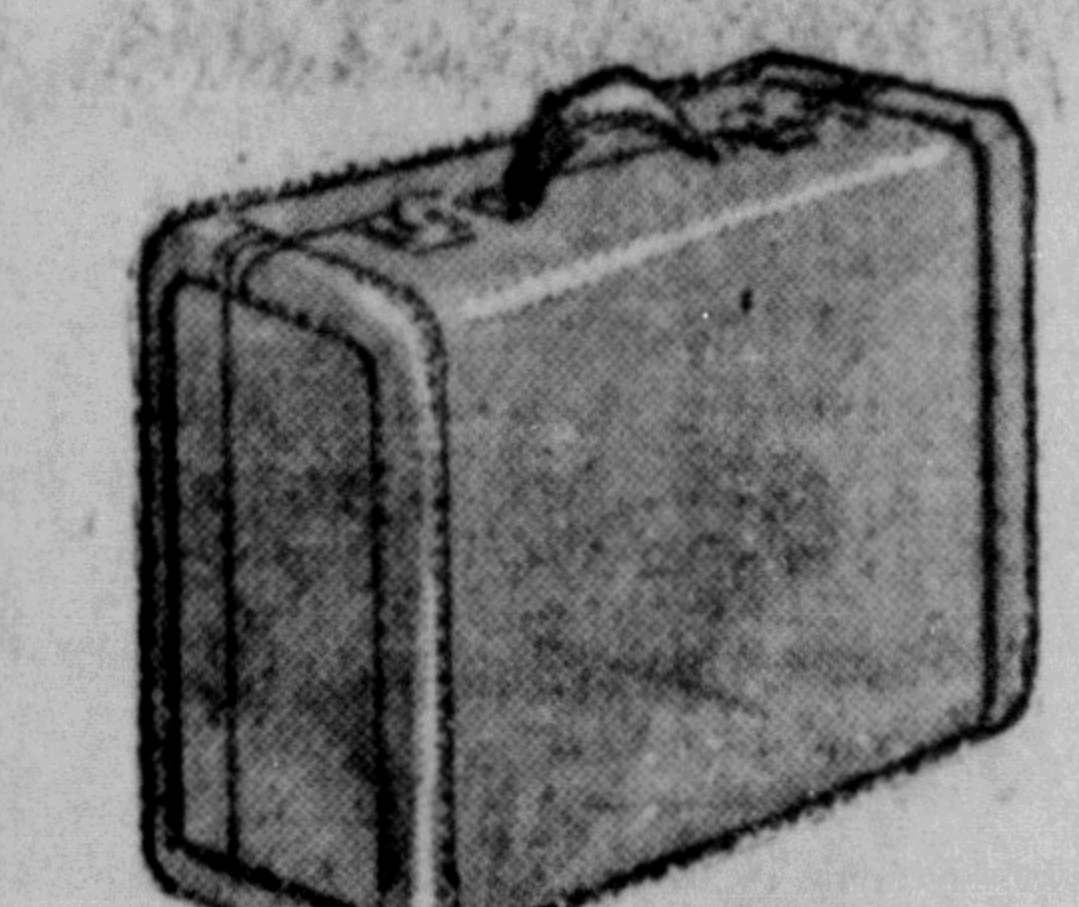
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