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Import Of Korea

THE cold war has become a hot war. It happened with startling suddenness yesterday with the invasion of South Korea by Communist North Korea. The attack is certainly supported if not deliberately sponsored by Soviet Russia. The United States is already giving defensive aid to South Korea.

The outbreak would appear to fit in with the progress of the campaign which has already given the Communists, with more or less official Russian backing, domination over all China and has driven the final defences of the Nationalists to Formosa where their continued existence is to say the least insecure.

Korea, although long since laden with an explosive element, has not been much in the news of late although observers of the scene may not be greatly surprised with this new and dangerous development in the Orient. However, today Korea becomes the biggest thing in the news as events unfold with dramatic rapidity and the invasion by the north of the south speeds towards the capital of Seoul while the United Nations takes speedy action with its "Cease Fire" order.

The Korean situation is potent with possibilities of rapid and far-reaching developments in the whole world scene. The United Nations has already staked its potency and effectuality on this latest crisis. If it fails it will be a disastrous blow to its prestige as an influence for world peace.

The Korean crisis is fraught with terrific possibilities. It could be that it marks a turning point in the troublous and uncertain progress of international conflict which has been real enough if not physically violent these last few years.

If the United Nations, now that it has taken its unhesitating stand, can make its influence felt, the effect would be most salutary. If not, the future sequence of events could well be manifoldly tragic.

That is why the Korean situation is something that commands deep concern and will be watched with tense interest as immediate developments unfold following the outbreak of this newest war.

PUBLICIZING RUPERT

A eloquent reminder to Prince Rupert of what visitors want to see here is the experience local customs men had while showing a visitor from Ottawa about. He showed little interest in the pulp mill, declaring there was one across the street from the building where he worked.

He did, however, want to see fish packing and canning and spent every minute available peering into every phase of the business. He was finding out what he could in the time allotted about what has always been the city's chief industry and will always be one of the mainstays of the local economy.

Perhaps glorification of the homely fish might by a means toward impressing the tourist—featuring of halibut dinners on restaurant menus during the season—salmon during the salmon season—herring, black cod and sole when the others are not in season. Most restaurants serve these delicacies but, when it comes to the featured meal, it is usually steaks and fowl that get the bold face letters.

Indian relics abound in the district and many are displayed in the museum. Yet few signs lead the tourist with a short stopover from the dock to the museum. Few signs show the way to the extremely interesting totem park.

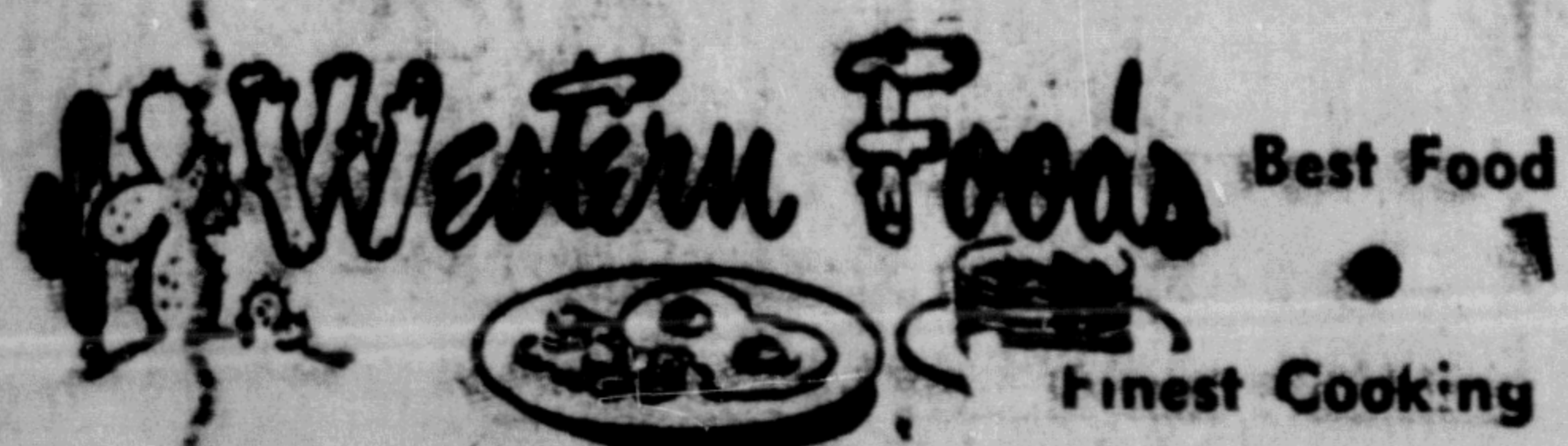
Port day goes a long way toward displaying our wares.

"Every day a Port Day" might well be given the slogan of all organizations wanting to publicize the city. The rest will grow as we glamorize and popularize our old standby—the dweller of the deep.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly.
II Corinthians 9: 6.

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As
I
See
It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT
THE SCHUMAN SHAM

PORTLAND, Oregon: The papers in the United States, along with the radio commentators hereabouts, have been having a field day since the British government turned down advance acceptance of the Schuman plan.

Until today, that had been a bit of an embarrassment to me. For I have been plugging for western federation to include both the U.S. and Canada as well as western Europe. Some folks have been a bit confused about the difference between that and the Schuman plan.

From the beginning I have called it a dangerous and bad thing — and whenever asked have volunteered the guess that no British government would touch it with a twenty foot pole. But only today, after I had a chance to read all the documents, was I sure that such was right.

The Schuman plan is not a "plan" at all. It is a sham — and a pretty thin sham at that.

It is a device to set up in Europe a super-bureaucracy which would be superior even to its supposed creators—the national governments which accepted it.

NOT TILL ROGER CARTER, Education Officer at the British Embassy at Washington, flew in today was I able to get the documents.

The British Government's White Paper makes it clear that it refused to enter the negotiations on a blank cheque—signed-in-advance basis. The French government having "shot" this plan, absolutely without warning to Britain, insisted that no nation could sit in at the conference to discuss it unless it signed a solemn "engagement" to accept the setting up of this supra-national board which would have absolute control of all production and distribution of coal and steel in all the member countries.

The French communique given to the press on the very day that this plan was shot to the world gave the real reason why no British government in its right senses would sign away democratic control of the very core and heart of its industrial system. It said:

"This Higher Authority will be charged with... supply of coal and steel on identical terms to the French and German markets as well as to the markets of other member countries and the equalization as well as improvement of living conditions of workers in those industries."

The emphasis in above is mine. To accept such a plan Britain would have to agree to cut her steel and mine workers wages down to the German level, if that were necessary to equalize.

She would have to agree to share her markets in case of any future slump. There are over a million and a half unemployed in western Germany now—virtually none in Britain.

FAR FROM BEING A negative or obstructionist document the Labor Party's statement, which has been like a red rag to a bull to some of the commentators in U.S., is a masterpiece of constructive clarity. It makes two points:

1. That the idea of a 'third force' a neutral bloc between the United States and Russia is the bunk. We must stand with U.S.A.
2. That no European federation can be acceptable which would cut Britain off from the overseas Commonwealth nations and the U.S.

3. That Britain cannot abdicate her socialist plan to any 'Higher Authority'—without undermining her democracy and inviting utter economic disaster. "We could not afford to have one out of ten workers idle, like Belgium, Germany, Italy. We could not afford to lose 22 million working days' production as through strikes as did France in 1947."

THE SCHUMAN PLAN IS NOT federation. It is not even democracy. It is a dangerous sham—and should be shunned like the plague by everyone who has the welfare of the British Commonwealth at heart.

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A Report on the DOUKHOBOR QUESTION

by the
ATTORNEY GENERAL
HON. GORDON S. WISMER



CFPR

10:15 p.m.

MONDAY

June 26th

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

High water in the Skeena, this June, hardly deserved the dignity of being called a flood. Some sourdoughs say it was that, all right, but not to be compared with what has been seen earlier when there was no highway to worry about, miles of railroad could not be seen and good sized boats went coursing through tunnels. That one was a flood.

Dorothy Beauvois, the blood of the martial Iroquois coursing through her veins, is off to New York for a screen test. Dorothy wants to be a star. An expressive face, a smart figure, and descendant of a tribe that staged thousands of real wilderness dramas may help some.

"The State is my shepherd I shall not work: it maketh me to lie down on good jobs: it leadeth me by the still factories. It deadeneth my soul. It leadeth me in the paths of idleness for politics sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of slothfulness and economic disaster, I will fear no evil, for it will be with me: its dole and paternalism, they comfort me. It prepareth a Utopia for me by appropriating the earnings of the frugal. It filleteth my head with fool expectations: my inefficiency runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: I shall live on the bounty of the State for ever."—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Featuring the crest of the mountain behind Prince Rupert, as suggested by a correspondent, is not without merit. Tourists would flock there, undoubtedly. And so would others. But no one wishes to do so on foot. The climb is not strenuous, as mountains go, but it's too much for the average party. They must ride. A motor road to the top could be easily built and not be unduly expensive. Then come on with your publicity. It would be a splendid move and go far in stimulating interest in Prince Rupert as a summer, as well as winter playground.

A man said to strongly resemble Adolf Hitler is reported having been sighted aboard a yacht in a Mediterranean port. Suppose it was Hitler? Who gives a rap, two straws, or a d— today?

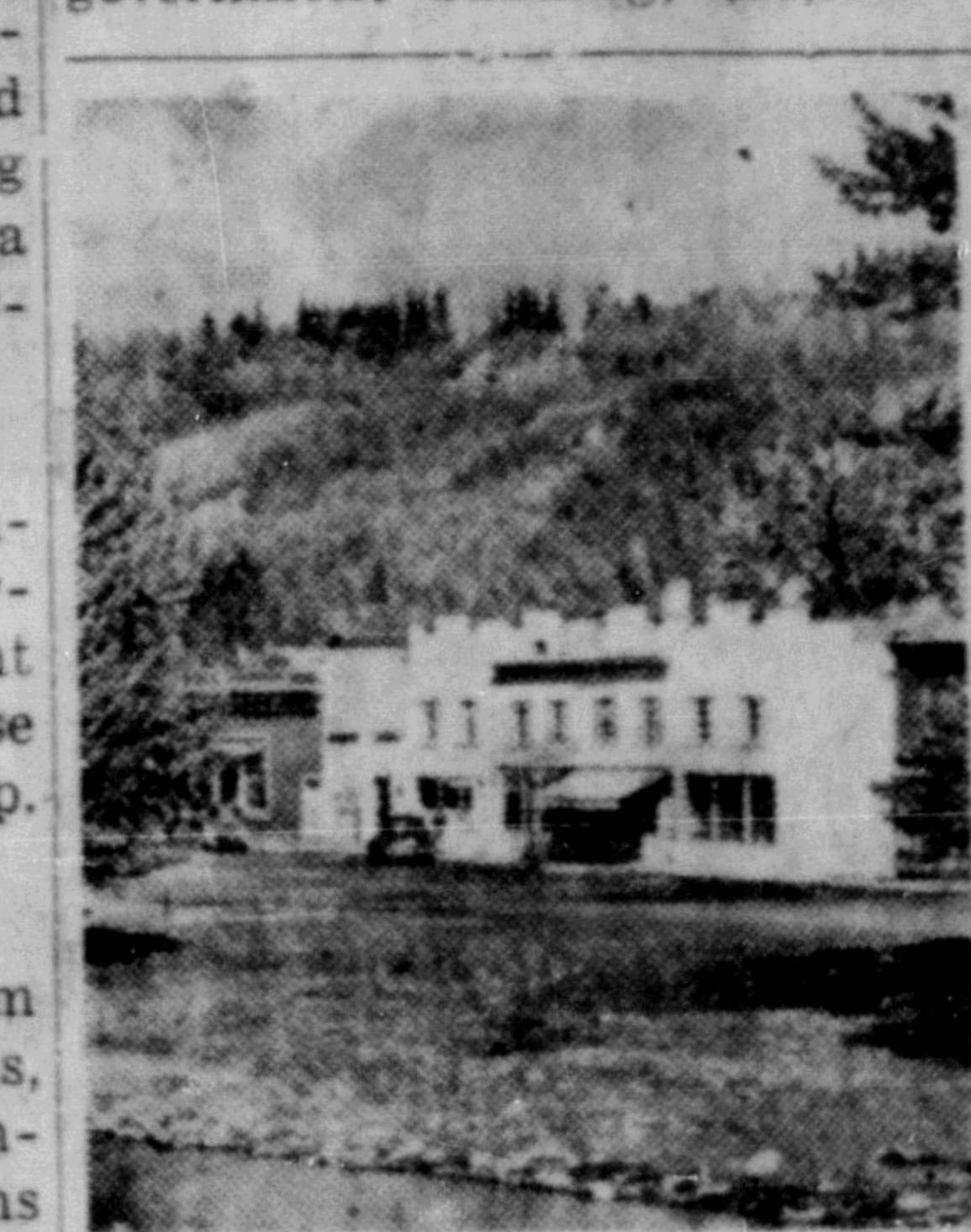
In contributions ranging from four bits to substantial sums, Prince Rupert people have donated more than \$6,000 to victims of the Red River. And every copper is needed. Reports tell of families by the thousands struggling to make soaked homes fit to live in. It's a damp, soured and sloppy duty, and to reflect that the Red River might conceivably strike again is a sorry companion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clecone returned home on the Camosun last evening following a week's honeymoon trip to Tlell, Queen Charlotte Islands, which was a sequel to their recent marriage here. The bride was the former Miss Margie Brain.

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OTTAWA —Included in the supplementary estimates tabled last Friday in the House of Commons were the following items:

Ocean Falls, to complete the government building, \$16,000.



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