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What Course Next?

IT IS very easy to say use the atom bomb at once and end the war in the Far East quickly. The more mature authorities appear to be pretty well united against such a desperate course for the time being at least. No doubt, introduction of the atom bomb would end the conflict with dispatch but—at what cost? That is the question.

If we used the atom bomb in Korea, what would be the sequel? Certainly, if we used the atom bomb across the Manchurian frontier, no matter how much justice we might consider there was on our side, we would be pretty sure that the whole world, few if any sections excepted, would soon be involved, not only economically but physically, in all the horrors of modern warfare. The suggestion of Syngman Rhee, the president of the Republic of Korea, to use the old-fashioned atom bomb (the type that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki) is, of course, stupid. There would be no use trying to restrict the degree of horror in the next war. Our enemy, providing he has the power, would not do so even if we would.

The most reasoned judgment would seem to be today, as it always has been, to get together with our enemy in the cold war, which is steadily becoming warmer, before it is too late. Even that old war horse, Winston Churchill, who has never been known to draw his punches when the time came to hit, talks that way these days.

Russia may be the cause of war—the most of us are convinced, in spite of her protestations to the contrary, that she is. On the other hand, we cannot have peace without Russian co-operation and that is a simple fact—like it or not—that we must accept. The difficulty today is to find a course that does not involve appeasement about which we have already had so many sad lessons in the past.

TROUBLES OF WORLD

ONE TROUBLE with the world today is that it has become trouble conscious. There have always been troubles in the world, but never before has the world realized or imagined that it had so many troubles. This is an age of problems—social, economic, political, national and international. We are daily being reminded of these problems in the news, and of the making of books describing them, and prescribing perfect solutions, there is no end.

There was a time (and not very long ago) when one bottle contained a sure cure or relief for all the interior and exterior ailments of the human body, and it was also good for horses! In these days the shelves of drug stores are packed with a multitudinous variety of remedies for an almost equal number of diseases and discomforts. It is sad to think of how people in the old days went through life and died in total ignorance of the many or particular things that ailed them. Perhaps they lived and died happier for their ignorance. There are no more miserable people than those who are perpetually complaining about little aches and pains and fearing that each one is a symptom of some dread disease.

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Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe

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231 Fourth Ave. East
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith
John Currie.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.
Subject: "A Momentous Question"
Sunday School—12:15
Evening Service—7:30
Subject: "Life's Nobler Penalties"
Anthem: "Comes, at Times, a Stillness." (Words by Rev. I. Gregory, music by Rev. H. H. Woodward).

First United Church
636 Sixth Avenue West
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Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "Dangers in the Ordinary"
Children's Story: "Living Water"
A Junior Choir Anthem
7:30 p.m.—"Count the Cost"
Special Anthem with Duet
SUNDAY SCHOOLS, at First Church: all at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, at 1 p.m.

Kincolith Girl Is Bride Here

Miss Lillian Verna Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watts of Kincolith, was married to Murphy Oliver Stanley at a quiet ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral Thursday afternoon. Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter officiated.
The groom is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barton of Kincolith, who were witnesses at the wedding.
Miss Watts was given in marriage by her father.
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(By Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe, pastor of the Regular Baptist Church)

All the commands of God's Word—the only rule of conduct that Christians have—are important. However, there are a few that are of greater importance as can be seen by their repetition and the varied terminology and figures by which they are taught by Christ and the inspired Scripture writers.

One of the most frequent admonitions of God's Word deals with the relationship of one Christian to another. To which one of the many passages shall we turn? John 13:34-35 will do admirably.

"A new commandment I give unto you—That you love one another; as I have loved you, that you also love one another.

"By this shall all men know that you are my disciples if ye have love one for another.

In other Scriptures we are commanded to be kindhearted, long-suffering, tenderhearted, merciful, helpful, and affectionate toward all Christians. Many more than one hundred times we are so enjoined and as many kindred teachings are found in the Word. Christ Jesus surely realized how often and how easily Christians would forget this great desire and prayer of His for them. (John 17:21-22). So let us ask ourselves, "How do we feel toward the other Christians of Prince Rupert?"

In order to fulfill this second most important commandment (Matt. 22:39), the feeling of our hearts must be scrutinized. To love one another is not a matter of acting in a certain way, an external code of conduct, but a matter of feeling, an internal, settled, God-given attitude of loyalty and brotherliness. Thus, our love being deep and genuine, it will be the oil that works the sand from the wheels of our daily doings with each other.

Marcus Dods says: "Love runs into all our relationships with our fellow man and carries with it a healing and sweetening virtue."

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Do I hear someone say "Sounds easy; but practise hard?" Yes, it is not always easy but we have a perfect example! Our Lord Jesus Christ goes on to say that this love must be of the same type as His. Calvary love, God's love, shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit, is the only type that will suffice. The Bible in the original language differentiates between God-given love and merely human love. It is the former that our Lord calls upon us to practise, and as we set out to love as He loves, we will find the difficulties along the way demand more than human love, and are met and conquered in that love which is part of God's grace. For one thing, there are many unscriptural and unloving habits that must be eliminated. The all too common practice of railing must stop. (Peter 3:9). The carrying

of derogatory remarks and stories, whether they be false or true, is positively against Biblical teaching and is a schismatic tool of Satan's. The Word tells us to go to the offending brother (Matt. 18:15), not to all our neighbors and to that instrument of gossip, commonly known as a telephone. A true brotherly love will also dispel the exclusiveness that hinders the testimony and service of many Christians. Love draws together and permits the coal of our witness to shine more brightly. Do not allow actual or supposed grievances to separate you from fellowship. If we love as He loves, our attitude must be "to support those who are weak."

The need of God's love is realized when we see that there are no conditions attached to this command. We do not love when we think it wise or expedient when our dignity permits. We love regardless, because of our common Lord.

If His love is unknown, or little experienced, before we can know how to love, we must open our hearts to the greatest Lover of all, and learn by a daily association with Him, how perfectly He loves.

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Sponsored by the senior choir, directed by Mrs. A. L. Wudel, the theme of the program will be "Walking With God."

A men's group, composed of Rudolph Olsen, Clarence Adland, I. Feness, B. Cherstad and K. Kjellon, will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" and "Unto Tomorrow."

Miss Curine Helde, Mrs. K. Kjellbotn and Mrs. A. Wudel will sing "Only a Touch of the Hand" and "Shepherd's Call" in the ladies' trio.

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fact, that our witness is nullified by animosity toward other Christians.

Prince Rupert needs all the power of witness that believers can muster. No one has the right to limit or decrease this testimony. Our city needs to know of the saving and keeping power of our Saviour. The answer does not lie in a great inter-denominational show nor in non-denominational feeling, as neither of these are practical nor conclusive. What is needed is a practical, experimental submission to the common Lordship of Christ. If He is truly the Lord and Master of our lives we will so walk that our common love will be evident. Those without the joy of salvation will clearly see that we belong to one "Household of God" and that we are happy to be in His eternal family.

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