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An Anxious Holiday

IT WAS a grand Dominion Day holiday in Prince Rupert and the sports and outings were of happy and normal character but here, as in the rest of the western world, there was a tenseness over the international situation. People were interested in Port Day, the international baseball series, the Rotary barrel derby and other holiday activities but there were also inquiries and discussions on every hand as to the latest developments in the Korean situa-'tion where an explosive crisis continues to threaten the peace of the world. It was like the old anxious days of the war and there was something of the grimness of those times.

Possibly, the latest international crisis, will not ::lead to widespread conflict in which Prince Rupert might well expect to be physically involved. If it does not, it will at least have served one useful pur-"pose. It will have brought about a closer realization vof the seriousness of situation in which the world dwells, the threat that exists to democracy and our way of living. Perhaps it is the shock that has been needed to shake us out of our lethargy and complacency of easy living which might be so easily lost.

PORT DAY APPEAL

ATURDAY'S PORT DAY demonstrated again the appeal of that sort of event to the people in this essentially marine and fishing community. The erowd turned out in what appeared larger numbers than ever before on the vantage points along the waterfront. The harbor was crowded throughout the beautiful day with all manner of craft, particularly the vessels engaged in various phases of the fishing industry. Ande everyone seemed to have a good and interesting time.

Of course, there might have been room for criticism from those who do not take into consideration the many difficulties of organizing such an affair. The committees in charge learned a number of things which will be of use in planning future Port Days. Some of Saturday's defects can be eliminated by early and thorough organizations.

However, the main thing is that the 1950 Port Day marked a quite satisfactory renewal of this particularly distinctive Prince Rupert event. Chairman Douglas Frizzell and all those who assisted him, including the fishermen's organizations, the fishing companies, the native people, the energetic young men of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are to be congratulated on the effort. They know and realize such mistakes as were made and will be in a position to rectify them in the 1951 Port Day, for the interest that was manifested in this one and the response on the part of the public which marked it suggest clearly that Port Day should be made a yearly institution from this on.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

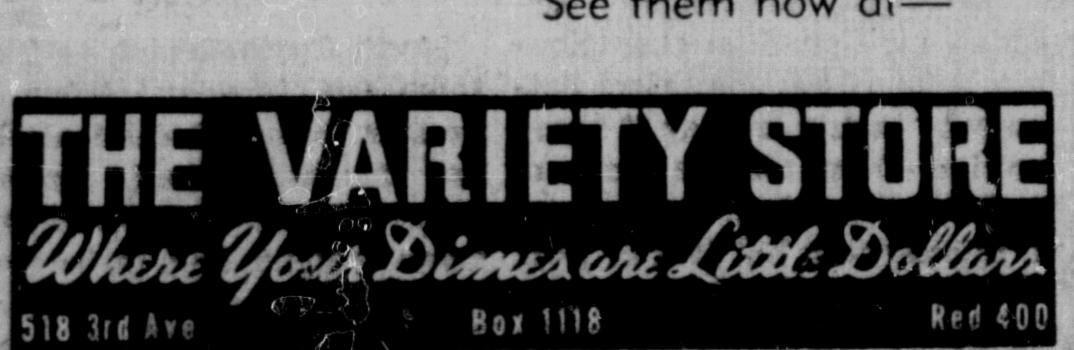
The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: a good understanding have all they that do his commandments: Psalm 111: 10. his praise endureth for ever.

Was Nearly Crazy -With Fiery Itch-

ch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. p. rescription (ordinary or extra strength).

Friday on the Camosun from Vancouver and Victoria where he attended Baptist Church conventions. While in Vancouver he preached at some of the city







THE WINE FLOWED FREE IN BERLIN - Berliners assembled by the hundreds in front of the Schoenberg city hall when it was announced that West German wine growers had converged in the city to launch a "drink more wine" drive. All the wine they could drink was available and the merchants found no lack of willing customers. Even "Fifi" a pet pooch sampled some and found it refreshing. In the background a wine dealer tries to satisfy the crowd of thirsty citizens reaching out for refills. The wine ceremony occurred in the midst of battered buildings that can be seen in the background. The object of the wine drive was to remind the Berliners that vintage wine is a German product too and not the monopoly of other countries.



See

By ELMORE PHILPOTT INDIA KEY TO V

INDIA HOLDS THE the great struggle now developing between the loval supporters of the United Nations Charter and the imperialism.

new challengers of world law. Hence India's decision in supporting the UN Security Council's actions to halt the aggression in Korea is the most decisive event of the whole Korean crisis to date. It suggests that India and all the other newly created democracies of southeast Asia may soon abandon their position of neutrality in the world struggle, hitherto tries. polarized between the United States and Soviet Union.

ONLY A FEW DAYS before the Communist aggression against South Korea a person who knows United States world policy as well as anyone spoke to me in deep concern about India's attitude.

Nehru, said the speaker, was quite willing to see all south cast Asia go as China had gone. I tried to show this person (as I have tried to do in this column) that there was only one way to get the positive support of the new Asian democracies like India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia. That was to give them action, and not just promises, that they are to get real home rule, real democracy and freedom from white man's overlordship.

the masses of Asia have increas- we shall share. Rev. Fred Antrobus returned ingly shown that they will turn

prefer the genuine article.

INDIA HAS MADE it plain that she is determined to use her whole immense weight to secure for all Asians the same kind of freedom that India and indonesia have already won.

Mr. Nehru made that crystal clear even in his speeches in Canada last year. Hence, if the western democracies want the positive support of India and Nehru, they will have to do the things which will earn that support. They will have to base KEY to world victory in their opposition to the spread Asia on positive applications of

Communism in southeast tive opposition to Moscow's Red ON HIS RETURN TOUR OF

Indonesia, Malaya, Burma, Nehru was greeted by the same immense crowds as used to greet Gandhi in public appearof millions of Asians, outside India, look upon Nehru as the living symbol of what they want for and in their own coun-

It is worth contrasting Nehru's fervent welcome in Singapore with that accorded a few days earlier to the British cabinet Minister John Strachev. The latter is greeted only by white officials. Nehru is also greeted by the officials. But he is also greeted by a vast throng 50,000 cheering Asians.

"Besieged by a surging crowd" says the news report, "Pandit Nehru acted as his own policeman. Protesting good naturedly he made a path for himself and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald."

AFTER THE Communist aggression in Korea, and the deliberate repudiation of UN's fundamental charter by the Moscow government, all loyal members of UN have drawn together to hold a world line for As between old style western mutual protection. That may imperialism and Communism require military measures which

But we cannot hold that line toward Communism I argued. by physical force alone—it will But, as between Communism break unless we call in Nehru to and genuine native democracy, help "write the ticket" of dembased on national liberation, ocracy for all the doubtful area



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Jockeying Doukhobor Question-What **About Coalition?**

VICTORIA-The Doukhobor question is being tossed back and forth between Victoria and Ottawa once more.

Attorney-General Wismer went on the air the other night and told Ottawa the Doukhobors, in their burnings and nude parades, could well be Communistinspired. If that's so, they're a menace to the security of the state.

As near as we can learn here that's just Wismer trying to pass the Coalition assembly at least. the buck to us."

paying any attention.

Conservative members of the Coalition. House aren't so sure. They feel they were elected as Coalition-

other day Col. Cecil Merritt, graduate and also University of Carl is that the mice on each who was defeated for the House Washington, has joined the island are different, and differof Commons a year ago, said Provincial museum staff and ent from mice along other parts the Conservatives should get out will concentrate on Indians. of Coalition right away and bereplacing the C.C.F.

elected us as Coalition candid- Chilliwack area. Later he will Heavy Rain

said ates and they expect us to remain coalition for the length of

Meanwhile the party leaders "It's civil insurrection," cried Premier Byron Johnson and Mr. Wismer, but Ottawa's not Finance Minister Anscomb, ar mending their political fence and keeping quiet. They are touring the province, talking to Conservatives want Coalition to the people at grassroots level to end-and soon. Liberal and see exactly what they think of

ists and should remain Coaii- to be studied in more detail are seven inches long. tionists until the next election than ever. A trained anthropol- are two varieties—the whiteogist, Wilson Duff of Vancouver, foot, and the giant meadow. At a Conservative meeting the University of British Columbia Another thing that puzzles Dr.

come the official opposition, ians, because we haven't had ed and they are being studied, the trained personnel," A. R. MacDougall, Conserv- Museum director Dr. Clifford to say to which mouse race the ative member for Vancouver- Carl. "Mr. Duff is now investi- mice of the Scott Islands belong. Point Grey, was against Col. eating old village sites in the Merritt. He said: "The people Fraser Valley, in the Yale-

"I bet my husband will get a big bang out of my surprise visit!"

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questions natives about what they remember long ago and studies the markings of the old villages, when he finds depressions in the soil, often in farmyards"

B.C. will now concentrate on Indian history and folklore, seeking to preserve every totem, every scrap of information.

Dr. Carl says: "We have in B.C. one of the richest Indian areas of the entire continent We have had greater diversity

Dr. Carl and a group of scien-

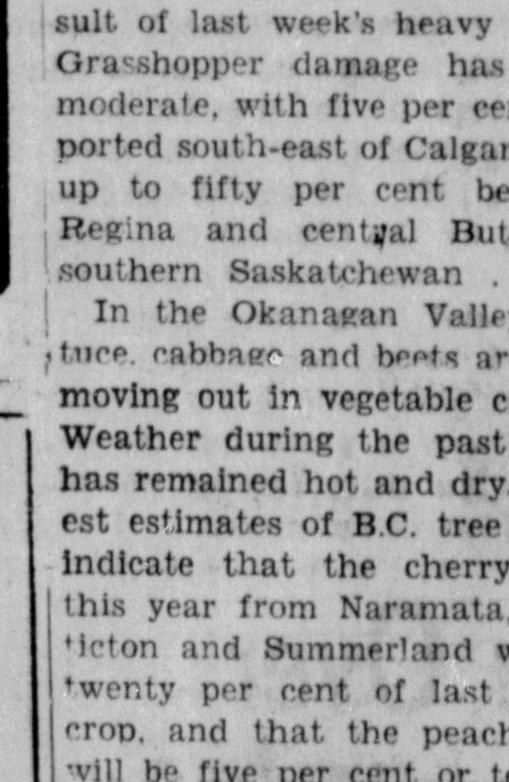
from the isolated Scott islands, off the northwest tip of Vancouver Island. They went there on a mouse-catching expedition and brought back to the Museum 70 specimens, which they've stuffed. Dr. Carl would like to know how the mice got to those islands in the first place. They could have gone there over the ice, in the ice age of 10,000 15,000 years ago. Or they might have got there on logs drifted over from the mainland The mice on Triangle Island are so big at first the scientists B. C.'s Indian history is going | thought they were rats. They of the coast. The skulls of the "We've had to neglect Ind- islands' mice have been remov-

North Alberta Needs Moisture -Okanagan Shipping Now

WINNIPEG - Beneficial rains occurred over the major part of the three prairie provinces during the past week with the exception of south-eastern Saskatchewan and the Peace River area of northern Alberta where rains are still required. Only scattered showers occurred in the Edmondistrict and the area north-west of Edmonton, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways

Crop prospects south-east of Calgary and west of Saskatoon have greatly improved as a result of last week's heavy rains. Grasshopper damage has been moderate, with five per cent reported south-east of Calgary and up to fifty per cent between Regina and central Butte in

In the Okanagan Valley lettuce, cabbage and beets are now moving out in vegetable carlots. Weather during the past week has remained hot and dry. Latest estimates of B.C. tree fruits indicate that the cherry crop this year from Naramata, Penticton and Summerland will be twenty per cent of last year's crop, and that the peach crop will be five per cent or ten per cent of last year's. Production of apples is expected to be about seventy-five per cent of last vear's crop.





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