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2nd Stage In Korea

THE EIGHT-POWER resolution on the future of Korea by the General Assembly of United Nations marks the opening of a new stage in the Korean incident. It makes it clear to the world in general and to Communist China and Russia in particular, that the entry of the United Nations forces into North Korea cannot be regarded as a threat to North Korea's neighbors since all United Nations forces will be withdrawn once stability in the country has been obtained and unity achieved. Equally important as a landmark is the fact that the eight-power resolution concerns itself at least as much with the rehabilitation and recovery of war-devastated Korea as with the purely military operation of resisting aggression. United Nations members are pledged under the resolution to take all necessary measures "to accomplish the economic rehabilitation of Korea."

Unfortunately, it is impossible for the unity of the whole country to be brought about without the United Nations forces going deep into North Korea. There has still been no reply from the "government" of North Korea to the appeal to lay down their arms which General MacArthur broadcast after his forces had recaptured Seoul and linked up with troops in the southeast. A week ago General MacArthur made another such appeal. He called on the North Korean Premier Kim Ir Sung "for the last time" to order his troops to cease fighting. The only response seems to have been an order from Kim Ir Sung to his supporters to fight on to the last. With this order the North Korean authorities take to themselves all responsibility for the suffering and the losses and the destruction which the continuation of the fighting is bringing to North Korea and its people. General MacArthur has had no option but to proceed to take such military action as may be necessary to enforce the decrees of the United Nations. Fortunately, it does not look like a long job.

THE BY-ELECTIONS

UNDER ordinary circumstances, there would be few to deplore the capture from the government of two seats in a Parliament which is so predominantly one-party as that which we have in Ottawa today. Two good Independents could prove a spur or a curb to a government which is supported by such strength in representatives as that which the St. Laurent administration enjoys. The tendency of such preponderance is towards independent reaction within party ranks. Whether or not the kind of Independents they produce in Quebec is, however, acceptable to the rest of Canada is another thing. They will not fail to be heard from if experience with other Independents from that province is to be taken as any criterion.

As a predominantly Liberal government is liable to produce Independent Liberals in Quebec so is it liable to produce Independents, although not necessarily Liberal, in other parts of Canada.

The results in Quebec do not actually hurt the government much although they are, undoubtedly, irritating and have a significance, the import of which might be more clear if they happened elsewhere.

The Liberal victory in Welland, a party stronghold, was to be expected and it is less of a comfort to win there than it would have been a shock had there been a reverse. At that the majority was greatly reduced from what it was in the general election last year when Hon. Humphrey Mitchell had a majority of over 10,000.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"The sin which doth so easily beset us."—Hebrews 12:1

Must Doctor Tell? Each Case Decides

LONDON (C)—The old question, how much should a doctor tell his patients, was discussed by Sir Cecil Wakeley, president of the Royal College of Surgeons. He said it's a delicate question and it's up to the surgeon himself to decide in each case.

"Too often, when the mystery goes out of surgery, the patient loses a great deal of his co-operative power and confidence in his full recovery," he told medical students at Westminster Hospital Medical School.

"Some patients will benefit from a description of their operation, but such knowledge will transform others into nervous wrecks."

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THERE IS A NEW BIBLE. This time it is called "The Dartmouth Edition." It has 1256 pages, and is an abridgement of the King James Version. Has many keen commentaries, maps and notes. Contains the Apocrypha. Has been checked over by Roman Catholic and Jewish scholars as well as the authors.

The introduction points out that although the Bible is the most printed and reprinted book known to the human race it is "more owned than read or understood."

Any newspaper writer, of long experience, knows that is so. In the old days Biblical allusions were understood by almost all readers. Now that is NOT so.

The Dartmouth Bible sells in Canada for \$8.

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MIKA WALTARI IS A FINNISH author who attained world fame when he wrote the best selling novel "The Egyptian."

That was about a doctor who lived in the time of the great king who tried to introduce a new society much like Christianity—but by his own decree, not the will of the people.

"The Adventurer" is the name of Waltari's latest novel. It is not in the same class with the earlier book. You may suspect that Waltari dashed it off as a pot boiler to cash in on the fame of his recent great book.

The new novel deals with Europe at the time of Martin Luther. It is a rugged, spicy tale of adventure. We are reminded that the conspiracies and wars of our own times are much like those of earlier periods.

The hero marries a woman who is tried and condemned as a witch. Under torture, she "confesses" to whatever her torturers wish her to—much as happens in our own times in some other parts of the world. But she turns the tables on her chief torturer by "confessing" falsely that he was one of her confederates in witchcraft.

That trick of poetic justice helps to bring the whole unholy Holy Roman Empire down—the victim, as it were, of its own evils.

The book sells for \$4 in Canada, and is published by Thomas Allen.

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THE RECENT CCF national convention refused to permit the sale of a fourpenny booklet "Is

Labor Council Supports Band

Trades and Labor Council, at the last meeting, went on record fully supporting the formation of the Prince Rupert School Band.

President H. S. Harrison was elected to represent the Labor Council at the Boy Scouts Association dinner this week.

Labor Day sports audit was presented to the meeting by R. L. Gardiner and met with approval.

Secretary B. J. Smithson was back on the job after a three-month fishing absence.

Civic Employees' Union delegate stated that an agreement had been signed with the Hospital Board.

Fish Co-operative In Saskatchewan

REGINA—A fishermen's co-operative has been formed at Cumberland House in northeastern Saskatchewan. About 34 fishermen, all living at Cumberland, will take part in sturgeon fishing, which industry started last month. The season limit is set at 8000 pounds. The provincial marketing board guaranteed the fishermen an initial payment of 80 cents a pound.

No Casualties For Canadians

VANCOUVER—Men of the three Canadian destroyers, which are in action with United Nations forces off Korea, are doing an excellent job and are in excellent spirits. There have been no casualties, even following landing operations.

So says Vice-Admiral H. G. W. Grant, chief of naval staff, who was in Vancouver yesterday en route back to Ottawa after a visit to the destroyers Sioux, Cayuga and Athabaskan in Korean waters.

Labor Government the Way to Socialism?

A friend sent one along. It is a 24-page argument to show that what they now have in Britain is NOT socialism. The essential feature of socialism is that society as a whole owns the principal means of production and distribution.

As I tried to show in my reports from Britain last year, they have little more public ownership than we had in Ontario (under a Tory government) when I was a boy. What they have is the welfare state. But what they MIGHT have under a Labor government if there were no cold war, nor threatened hot war, is a very different thing.

WHAT TO AVOID
"erry-built" house showing mistakes to be avoided will be an exhibit in the 1951 Festival of Britain.

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EVEN BIRDIES ARE INTERESTED

Even the birds are interested in the Daily news renovations. A curious fledgling species unknown by News aviators flew by the carpenters, over the press, past the type setters, resting on the windowsill next to Bill Priest's linotype machine at noon today. Roy D. McKenzie, of the circulation and advertising staff, freed the bird.

J. S. Black left on today's plane for a business trip to Vancouver.

J. J. Payne is making a business trip to Vancouver. He left on the noon plane today.

Mrs. Stewart I.O.D.E. Regent

At the monthly meeting of Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, IODE, held in the Civic Centre, a donation was made to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Elections to fill the offices of regent, educational secretary, and parcel convener were held with the following result:

Regent—Mrs. D. C. Stewart. Educational Secretary—Mrs. Helen Arda. Parcel Convener, Mrs. Alec Slater.

MILITARY PIONEERS
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- 1 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner.
- Trillite Lamp, Silver Ware, Cedar Chest,
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