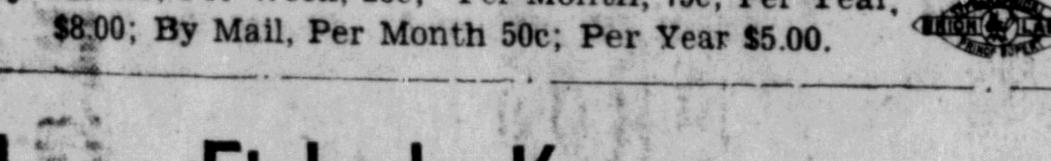
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## Long Fight In Korea

HINGS seem to be settling down for a long cam- senger," the last of the paign in Korea. Decision has been made that the advance of Communism is at long last to be stopped there. So far the fighting has been all in favor of the Communists. It has become fully evident that it was a well organized and equipped drive that came down from the north. It is equally evident that the defence was almost, if not completely, unorganized. Possibly, then it is not surprising that the trend of events in the fighting has so far been almost entirely in the enemy's favor. The course has been remindful of the pattern which we came cross out bits, write in other Salmon Catches to know so well in the dark days of two great wars before our forces built up their strength and started counter-offensives to gain back lost ground and eventual victory.

The consensus now appears to be that things have so far been going in Korea as might have been expected and that it may not be too long before the picture takes a more favorable turn.

#### A NEEDLESS ISSUE

W/ITH so many other serious events going on, there is something incongruous about the fight in Belgium as to whether the irresolute King Leopold shall be allowed to return to the throne. Why a major political party should be so set on such return and why Leopold himself should be anxious for restoration is hard to understand at this distance. It all seems like such an unnecessary and pudding is in the eating John futile issue.

Belgium, it seems almost certain, could never be united and happy under the weak former monarch who yielded so easily at the time of crisis and has lived a parasitic existence ever since. He would probably be a good deal happier if he went on that way instead of trying to get back on his throne where his existence, at the best, could only be one of and around the time of Confed- the whole British Empire. anxiety and insecurity.

The return of Leopold is an issue which in these Hamilton, Ontario, when I was of peoples' watchdog on the serious times seems to be so inconsequential as to be a boy. All that I can remember sun Life Board—and held that almost not worthwhile wasting time over.

#### OUR DEFENCELESSNESS

HE two principal Vancouver papers have taken the federal minister of national defence to task for the apparent lack of policy in regard to organization of civilian defence against the possible outbreak of a full-scale war which it is safe to assume might soon result in action on this side of the Pacific and possibly involve attack upon cities and points of strategic importance on this coast.

Prince Rupert is one of those places which might well come under attack. We are very complacent about everything of course in the old attitude that it could not happen here. We can hope, of course, that the danger may not be real even though some of the more realistic may feel somewhat different about it. Our defencelessness, of course, is no secret. It is also apparent that nothing is being done about it.

The Vancouver papers may not be wrong in expressing alarm at the continued indifference at Ottawa as to the position out here. For that matter, views along the line have been expressed long since by the Daily News.

#### SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

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#### By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THE DOUGALL STORY

A BRIEF NEWS item from Montreal says that Frederick E. Dougall has finally ceased publication of the "Northern Mespapers put out by the famous house of John Dougail.

worked for the Dougalls from 1924 to 1928. Rather should say I worked with them for in the whole four years nobody ever ordered me or even assigned me to write anything. coin which will commemorate It you worked as editorial as- the 200th anniversary of the sistant on the Montreal Witness isolation of nickel. Trenka you wrote what you pleased. Then you handed it in to the money. venerable editor, John Redpath parts. Then he would hand it back and if you did not like his up Last Week out again, and hand the revised job back again to the fine old Christian gentleman.

JOHN REDPATH DOUGALI wrote his own copy the same way. When he had finished the first draft of an article he would posed to check, revise, make of Japanese origin. did not put plenty of marks on also reported improved. into the revision job.

an article was worked over the sockeye price is 20c. better the final job. If the printers gave him six successive reprinted about 20 or 25 of the proofs he would revise every one of them. And by revise, I mean revise, and not just cor-

rect mistakes in the typesetting. Certainly if the proof of the Redpath Dougall's method was They had such rigid scruples tops. For there never was a against certain types of adverfiner newspaper editor in Can- tising that their job was about

THE ORIGINAL JOHN DOU- an ordinary publisher. eration was a mighty force. It Also, in the very early years a rip-snorting adventure serial century. in it. It was Sir Nigel by Conan But all the money which he Doyle, I think.

in 1924 they still published three next to nothing on himself, fine papers. There was the walked four miles to work winter weekly Witness which at that and summer, and ate his lunch time had about 30,000 circula- out of a paper parcel. tion, scattered from coast to I never met a finer personcoast. There was a fine weekly and I doubt anyone else ever called World Wide. In it we did either.



NICKEL DESIGNER-Stephen Trenka of Green Lane, Thornhill, near Toronto, was named winner of the design competition for a new Canadian fivecent piece. Finance Minister Abbott said Trenka's design had been accepted for the new was awarded \$1,000 prize (CP Photo)

Salmon fishing on the Skeens and Naas took a turn for the words, consumers. better last week as average catches climbed to 125 for the

really had not put your heart ed between companies and fish- and it would cost about three ermen on prices and conditions times a million. It was opened John's theory of writing-un- for fall fish, including the bene- in 1935 and paid from the start. like that of the majority of fit fund. For pinks 7c will be An operating profit is shown journalists—was that the more paid an dfor chums 51/2c. The annually. The Bessborough

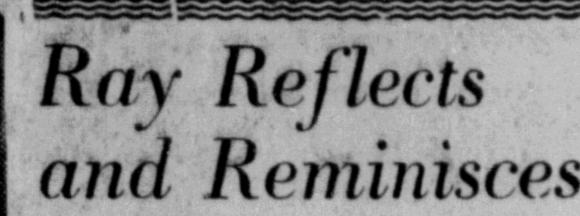
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The Dougalls never had the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* knack of making papers pay. ten times harder than that of

gall (father of John Redpath MY OWN CHIEF, JOHN RED-Dougall) had once published the path Dougall, had made a lot of most influential Liberal daily in money as a young man. When Canada. It was earlier in the the type-setting machines came field than the Toronto Globe- in he got the agency rights for

came daily to our house in John had been appointed a sort about that now was that I read well-paid post for over half a

earned and inherited he used When I went to the Dougalls for the public welfare. He spent



Seattle has had an imitation atomic bomb attack. It would not make a real raid seem an less terrifying. But it could caus confusion, misunderstanding, fright and nervous tension. Today, there are plenty of high strung people who are experiencing about all they can stand.

ers and yellow stripes a hat with can and will. broad brim, and move neither

The North Pacific, with Prince Rupert aiding and abetting shuffled off what amounted to a million pounds of halibut on the local exchange in one day. brief and busy season has ended. The United States like halibut. So does Canada, but not that seriously. For the time being, it's mainly a question of population. in more bread-and-butter

More than twenty years ago. 750 Skeena boats and 175 for Saskatoon was badly in need of the 250 Naas boats. Of fisher- a hotel and implored Sir Henry hand it to me and I was sup- men in the district about 100 are Thornton to build one. An outlay of about a million might sufsuggestions. Wee to you if you Spring salmon catches are fice. Sir Henry couldn't see it. His sight improved a few days his copy. He was afraid that you An agreement has been reach- later. There would be a hotel averages 8,000 guests a month. There are important conventions every year. Saskatoon has no sunlit seas, green hills and lofty mountains. There's just the mud-colored Saskatchewan, the

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not news there has always been would be something like that.

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prairie and trees built by the Elmer Howe of Los Angeles pioneers. But Saskatoon does says that among other results, statehood in Alaska will cause The government of Saskatch- a boom in Prince Rupert. How ewan, in its wisdom, says the rue! Prince Rupert possesses Trans Canada highway, in order natural advantages, many of to proceed from Manitoba to which are deliberately denied Alberta, will find it necessary full and free exercise. Alaska to cross Saskatchewan. While has long felt a good healthy peeve. Somehow, central B.C. the popular impression that it and northern British Columbia understood Alaska better than any other part of the province.

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