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Churchill Visit

MAINTENANCE of goodwill could be seen as the main objective of the recent Churchill visit to Canada. He apparently made no direct requests but those may become evident later. What he did do was to lay foundations for things to come, cementing good understanding as the basis for more tangible developments. No doubt the seriousness of Britain's economic and defence situation was discussed and Canada will be expected, if not called upon, for further assistance which will be freely given. The significance of Churchill's visit will become clarified later. Meantime, it was a good follow-up to the Royal visit and a side issue to the United States mission. He could not have come to the United States without coming here.

Little Thunderer

A SAMPLE COPY of unusual interest has arrived at the Daily News office. It is the first issue of the Times Weekly Review, a compact new journal which, for the especial benefit of people abroad, will carry on the traditions of the long-established Times Weekly Edition and "present to readers all over the world news and comment freshly prepared by the staff of the Times" and based on all the resources that serves the Times day by day.

The life of men and women in Britain, their politics, their economic and financial affairs, their theatres, music, books and other entertainments will be reflected, it is assured, and sport in Britain will be described with emphasis on what is considered to be of most interest to people in other countries.

The traditional double function of reporting and interpreting—"telling the truth by reporting facts, kept scrupulously clear of views, and by offering critical comment upon them"—will be maintained.

The Times, to the better class of newspapermen, has always been considered as near a model example as possible of fine techniques and ethics in journalism. We are sure this new miniature edition of the Thunderer will prove most acceptable not only throughout the Commonwealth but in many parts of the world as a medium of keeping in touch with what is going on in the Old Land.

What's My Name?

"I AM more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

"I steal, in the United States alone, over \$5 billion each year.

"I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak. Widows and orphans know me.

"I loom up to such proportions that cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.

"I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners a year.

"I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

"I am everywhere—in the house, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.

"I bring sickness, degradation, and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

"I destroy, crush, or maim. I give nothing, but take all.

"I am your worst enemy.

"I am CARELESSNESS."

Scripture Passage for Today

"I am the way, the truth, and the life."—St. John 14:6

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Beware Hong Kong

THE situation looming up in Asia seems to me most alarming. We are in danger of slithering silently into World War Three out there.

A great playwright described the death of our order as coming "not with a roar, but a whimper."

We are being eased toward involvement in the third world war without even seeing clearly what is happening.

TO GET the picture out there we must remember the main developments:

1. After a thirty year struggle the Chinese Communists became the government of China. The ex-government, under Chiang Kai-shek, escaped to Formosa—an island about a hundred miles off the coast.

2. There was a violent argument between two U.S. political groups. The Truman administration, plus most moderate Americans, took a "hands off China" attitude. They said that what happened in the Chinese island of Formosa was China's business. But "the China Lobby," headed by John Foster Dulles, General MacArthur and ex-isolationist Republicans, strongly urged military alliance with Chiang Kai-shek.

3. When the Civil War broke out in Korea President Truman intervened to halt the aggression from North Korea, by North Korea. But simultaneously he declared "temporary naval protection of Formosa."

That is, he intervened quite legally and properly in Korea—because the UN had clearly guaranteed South Korea against attack from the North. But he intervened quite illegally and quite improperly in the affairs of Formosa—which is a Chinese territory, and which had no connection with Korea.

I MYSELF pointed out in this column, immediately, that the illegal U.S. action re Formosa MIGHT have exactly the effect which it later did have—namely, to goad the new government of China into intervening in the war in Korea.

For, with General MacArthur's forces rushing for the Chinese border, and simultaneously rebuilding Chiang's beaten armies on Formosa, it was obvious to anyone that the Chinese Communists might interpret this in football language as "U.S. running interference for Chiang."

NOW WE FACE a far greater danger. For weeks past Reuters and other news agencies have been reporting the build-up of Chiang Kai-shek's forces in northern Burma and Thailand. These are refugee groups which were chased out of their own country. But due to the weakness of the governments of Burma and Thailand they were not disarmed and interned as they were supposed to be, under international law.

Now we have Burma formally complaining to the UN at the presence of these troops. We also have the U.S. officially disclaiming any connection with or responsibility for them. But we also note John Foster Dulles declaring for a "positive" policy to overthrow the present government of China—and to restore Chiang Kai-shek.

NEHRU'S policy re Formosa is the only one to keep the peace—namely to put it in neutral UN "cold storage" for years to come.

Any U.S. attempt to transform it into a base for Chiang's reconquest of China would surely bring on World War Three—an early consequence of which would be the loss to Britain of the island of Hong Kong.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SON—Hart Massey, second son of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's newly-appointed governor-general, was a recent winner of a scholarship for his thesis and a design for a National Gallery at Ottawa. He also has won an Architectural Guild Medal. He now is in England. This photo is by Ashley and Crippen.

(CP PHOTO)

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

Few of Prince Rupert's first city council, elected in the early summer of 1910, are seen here today. Most are dead. It must be years since any have been in town. Not many of the present population know much about the men who first took over, once incorporation became established.

Fred Stork, first mayor, passed away years ago. His old home was at Brampton, not far from Toronto. He had lived in Fernie, later locating here. Fred ran a hardware store. He was companionable, took a live interest in public affairs, and served as federal member. His daughter, Mrs. Martin Van Cooten, lives here today.

Helping place Prince Rupert on the map was a man-sized job for everybody.

Duff Pattullo travelled all the way to London to talk finance. There were major contracts to be awarded in the way of street construction and service facilities. Frank Mobley, who had come down from the north, V. W. Smith, identified with Foley, Welch and Stewart, J. H. Hilditch, builder, W. P. Lynch, George Naden, A. A. MacIntyre, A. R. Barrow were other members of the first council. That frame building on Third Avenue just west of the Royal Hotel was erected by MacIntyre who had been dwelling in California. He did not remain very long in the north. Development, in his judgment, was too leisurely. It was Bill Lynch who built first, at the junction of 2nd and 1st Avenues, a block. It was a grocery store at first. Now it is the Seaview Apartments.

The well-bred homing pigeon is able to fly at a greater speed for longer distances than any other bird.

LETTERBOX

FOR BETTER RECEPTION

Editor,
Daily News—

I would like you to print this letter in the hope that it may help to improve radio reception in Prince Rupert, and, at the same time, suggest possible methods to obtain this objective. Before doing so, however, I think it would be better to mention a few of the reasons for poor reception with particular emphasis on noise and interference.

On various occasions during power failures I have checked radio reception, using a battery operated receiver and the results are amazing. Practically all noise disappears and stations, both local and distant, are received loud and clear. One would naturally assume then that the majority of our noise and interference is caused by power lines and the various noise radiating appliances are in a faulty condition. Some of the worst offenders are heating pads and blankets, automatic irons, electric heaters and toasters, automatic furnace ignition, power tools, electric shavers, faulty home wiring, faulty power lines, fluorescent and neon lighting.

These are just a few but, when these noisemakers are all added together, it results in a terrific noise level on your radio which blocks out all but the strongest local stations.

Here is an example of how it works: A man has an electric shaver, which he plugs into the electrical outlet and begins to shave. Unknown to him, the contacts inside the shaver are in poor condition and are sparking badly. This acts as a small spark transmitter and the power lines coming into this man's house act as a very good transmitting aerial. The result—ruined radio reception for all his neighbors. This type of noise can be transmitted for blocks in all directions. This interference can easily be eliminated by the use of a noise suppressor plugged into the outlet.

There is only one way to stop radio interference from electrical devices and that is to stop the noise at its source. There are many gadgets manufactured to attach to the radio that are supposed to prevent noise reception, but there is one bad fault common to them all—they don't work.

We can do something about improving the situation. The people of Prince Rupert have gradually resigned themselves to the belief that the poor conditions and noise on the broadcast spectrum is a necessary evil that must be tolerated but such is definitely not the case. The co-operation and efforts of each and every radio listener is required. Make sure that you are not blaming your neighbor.

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon "Make Use of Prayer"

(By REV. H. O. OLSON, St. Paul's Lutheran Church)
"Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me."—Psalm 50:15.

There are invisible powers of evil constantly working to destroy our faith in Jesus Christ. It is, therefore, extremely important that we encourage and exhort one another to persevere in the means God has given for strengthening faith. One of the most useful means of promoting faith is prayer.

The command to pray is given in the second commandment: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain." This means that, in order not to take His name in vain, we must do the very opposite, use it seriously and reverently. We take the Name of the Lord seriously when we receive the salvation God has

for the noise that is being generated in your own home, check each and every electrical device in your home and, by process of elimination, determine the ones that are creating a disturbance.

The Radio Division of the Department of Transport have inspectors and equipment for tracing down interference, but they certainly will not come to us unless we complain to them first. We are entitled to the best radio reception that is possible, and the fact that our geographical location handicaps us to a very great extent is bad enough without having to tolerate unnecessary man-made interference.

It's up to us so why not do something about it.

Thank you, Mr. Editor.

FRANK PARLETT

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is Canada's oldest industry?
2. Has a ship ever sailed from the Pacific to the Atlantic via the Northwest Passage?
3. In 1946 our mineral production totalled \$502 million. What was it in 1951?
4. What kind of trees are most widely used in manufacturing pulp and paper products?
5. Are average weekly earnings in Canadian industry \$34.50, \$42.95 or \$51.97?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 4

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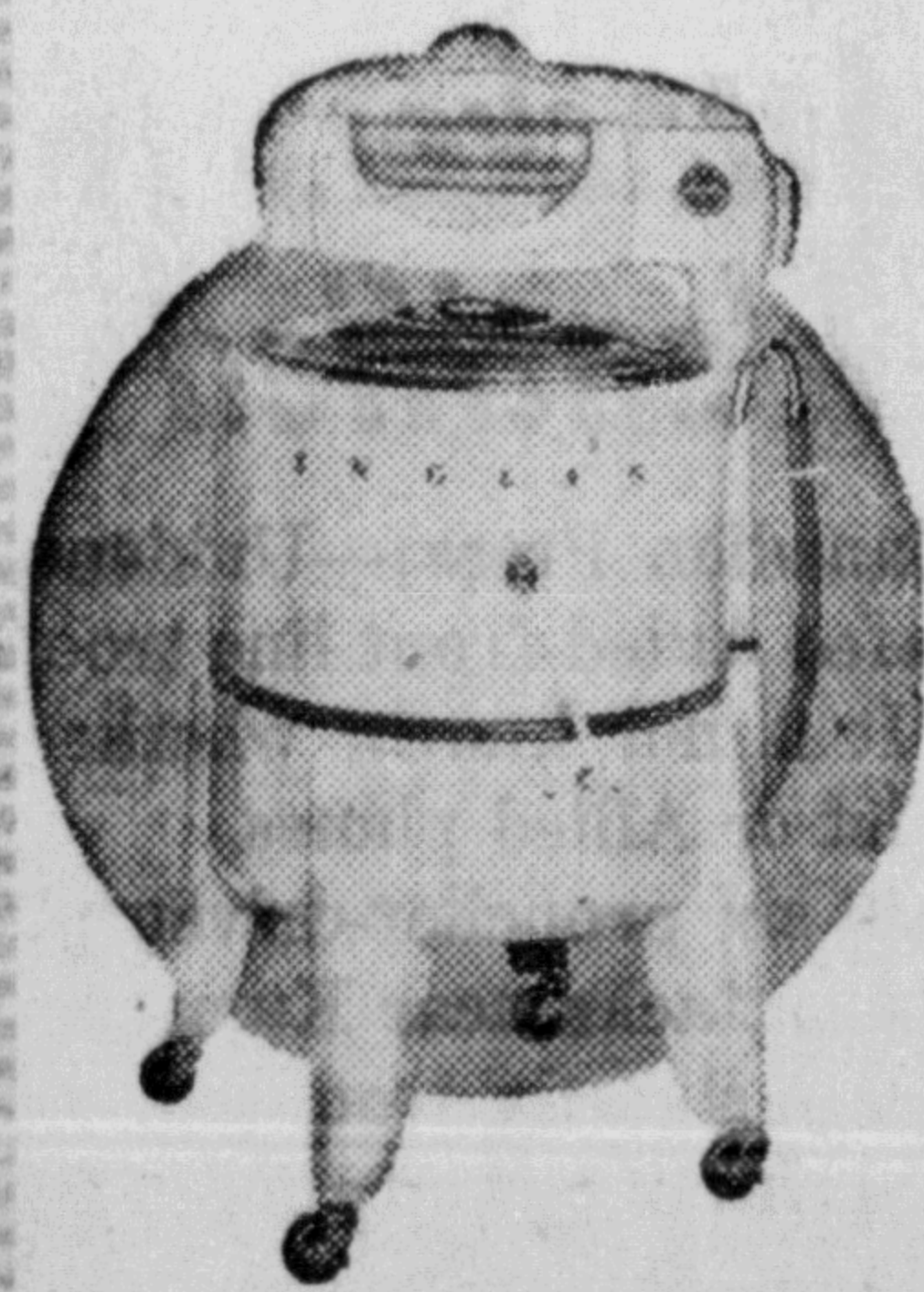
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