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The Golden Rule in Action

UNDOUBTEDLY we have problems. We are faced on the one hand by the recurring wage demands of unorganized labor which inevitably result in higher prices, whatever labor leaders may argue. On the other side are governments, civic, provincial and federal, each busily demanding more and more of our depreciated dollars in taxes. Small wonder that the average man who can neither impose taxation nor enforce higher wages, should feel helpless and frustrated. It is fatally easy for him to forget his old-time belief in freedom and independence and the initiative to make the most of his own talents. It is easy for him to settle for that dubious "mess of pottage" we call "security," which has so singularly failed to secure against inflation.

Is there any way out of this impasse of spiraling costs that has made our dollar sign a farce, that has impaired all forms of saving and largely nullified the benefits of the welfare panaceas provided by government? Of course there is, if we have the courage and intelligence to take it. But it will not be achieved by pressure methods or without the co-operation of all groups and sections and interests.

Granted this much, would this be an answer? If all governments, for instance, instead of spending more and more should decide to spend less and less on the savings in the form of reduced taxation. If labor instead of devoting its energies to securing more for the relatively few, should put the emphasis on lower prices for all. If industry, relieved of inordinate taxation and constant wage strife, should devote all its efforts not to fighting unreasonable demands but to developing efficiencies and economies and improving techniques to the end of producing high grade goods at lower prices.

These are all we need for sanity and security. This is not one of the easy solutions so much in vogue — such as more welfare or more regulation or restricted profits or subsidized effort, or any of the other popular battle cries which have proved so ineffective. It is a working together, recognizing our neighbor's needs as being as important as our own. Perhaps in that way, and possibly only in that way, can inflation be stemmed or reversed. There is no trick about it, no complicated machinery. It is only the Golden Rule in action.

—Joseph Lester Ruthledge

Shake-Up in Red Observers

BERLIN — The Soviet Union has ordered a shake-up in its staff of "observers" in Western Europe, according to informed diplomatic circles here.

The order arose from disappointment within high Soviet circles over failure of the information network abroad to correctly gauge events, especially in West Germany and France.

Diplomats regarded as neutral, inasmuch as their countries are not directly engaged in the East-West dispute in Europe, said the purge dictate came from the highest levels of the Kremlin.

They speculated that the Soviet Politburo has been especially annoyed over the information from Bonn, the West German capital. Its appointed "observers" have misled their chiefs on numerous major questions within the

past year. As a result, the Russians were unaware of the following:

1. That advances by high East Germans to high West Germans to bypass the United Nations on the unity question would be summarily rebuffed.

2. That the Schuman Plan for pooling West European industrial resources would be certain of approval in the Bonn Parliament.

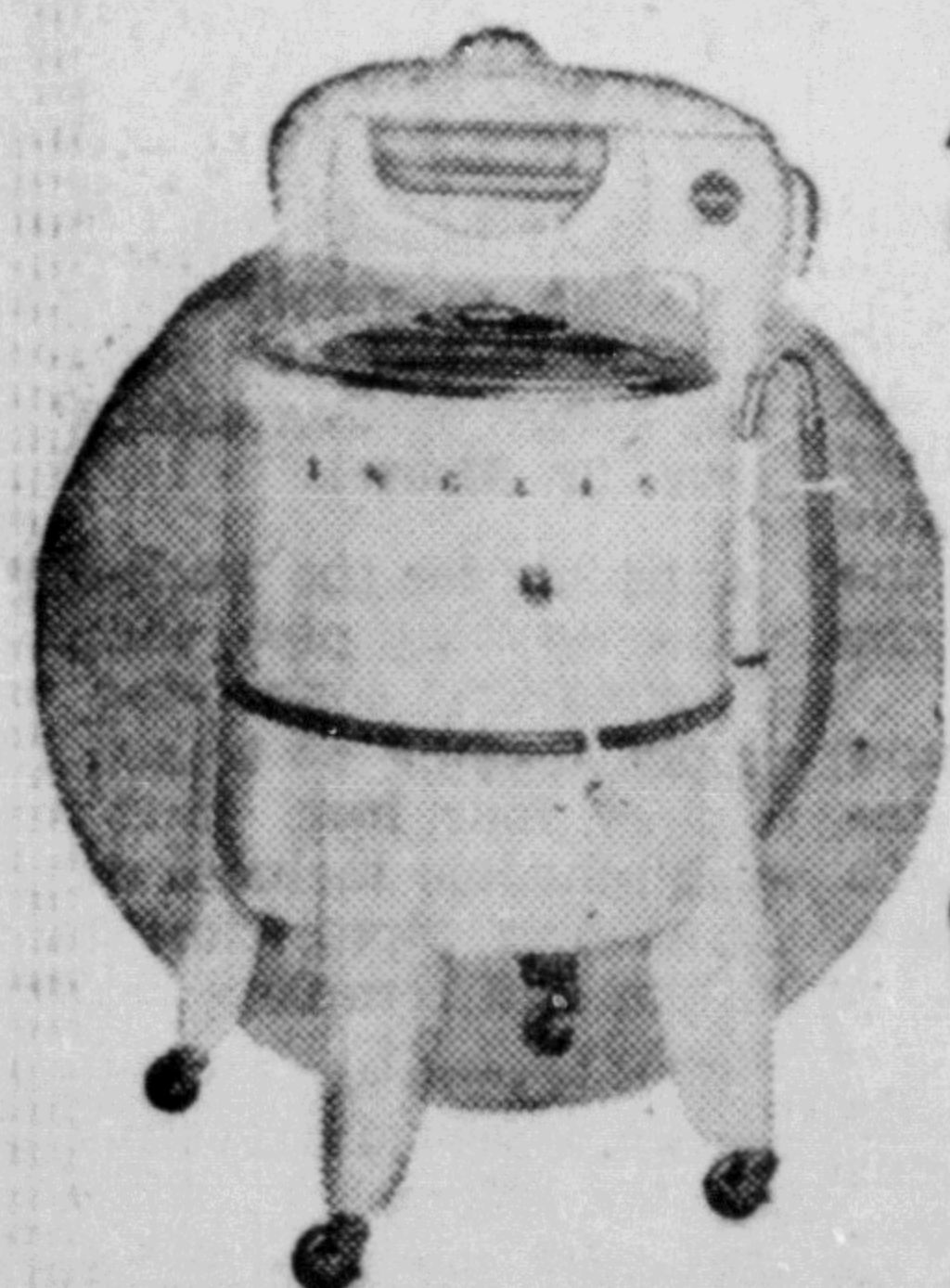
3. That the West German, while sensitive to an "all-German" appeal for voting, is still wary enough to want some international protection against either Communist or Soviet dictate.

Foreign circles said the "Russians also have discovered with some dismay that their information from France was a delusion, leading them to believe the French would resist any ties with the Germans in West European defense.

Foreign circles said the "cult-prits" in France were largely Russians but in West Germany the axe may fall on German Communists.

Scripture Passage for Today

"He is a chosen vessel unto me."—Acts 9:15.



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Presbyterian Annual Meeting

Successful Year Indicated
By Reports at Annual
Congregational Meeting

An interested congregational meeting on Monday night heard satisfactory reports of a successful and expanding year in church work and activities Monday night when members and adherents of First Presbyterian Church met in annual session.

George Mitchell acted as chairman and Duncan McRae was secretary.

Considerable improvement in the church's financial position over last year was indicated by the report of the treasurer.

Reports were presented as follows:

The Session—James Hadden. Ladies' Aid—H. C. Halliday.

Minister—Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright. Restoration Fund—Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright.

Cradle Roll—Mrs. H. M. Foote. Mission Band—Mrs. W. H. Wilson-Murray.

Women's Missionary Society—Mrs. Harry Calderwood. Sunday School—E. J. Smith.

Ladies' Guild—Mrs. J. W. Eastwood. Board and Managers, Treasurer and Budget—E. J. Smith.

Men's Club—R. L. Eby. Choir—Mrs. E. J. Smith.

The minister expressed appreciation to all those who had presented reports.

H. M. Foote, George Murray and J. W. Eastwood were elected to the session.

Albert Wood and T. H. Wilford were added to the board of managers.

Robert Strachan was re-elected auditor.

Japan Is Not Signing Peace With Soviet

TOKYO. — Premier Yoshida said today that Japan would not sign a peace treaty with Soviet Russia or Communist China but would with Nationalist China. He pointed out that Russia was still holding 340,000 prisoners of war.

ray . . . Reflects and Reminisces

They are telling a new story about Churchill. Chief of Staff, describing a more modernized type of army rifle, said it had been designed originally as part American and part British. For want of a better term, it could be termed "bastard." The prime minister chuckled. That rifle, he remarked, reminded him of himself. For his mother was a New York girl.

When weather uncertainties more or less affect the smooth workings of service industries, it all reacts on the comforts and conveniences of consumers and citizens generally. All towns are alike in this respect, and it's easy enough to lose patience. Possibly Prince Rupert has not too much to complain about.

The King will shortly change the muggy English winter for the sparkling air and blue skies of Natal. His Majesty needs the contrast. The voyage to the Indian Ocean will be another tonic. Anyone, with part of his lungs removed, can stand a lot of sunshine, and 'way down by the Cape of Good Hope is where it's to be found.

A new hotel, such as described in Friday's News, will have an importance not easily realized. Lack of accommodation has always been this city's worst advertisement.

Someone in B.C. has said that when Herbert Anscomb was relieved of his duties as finance minister, it was the first time in Canada's history a prime minister had ever dismissed a member of his cabinet. Let's beg to differ, and solemnly declare that around the turn of the century Laurier fired Israel Tarte, a member of his official family.

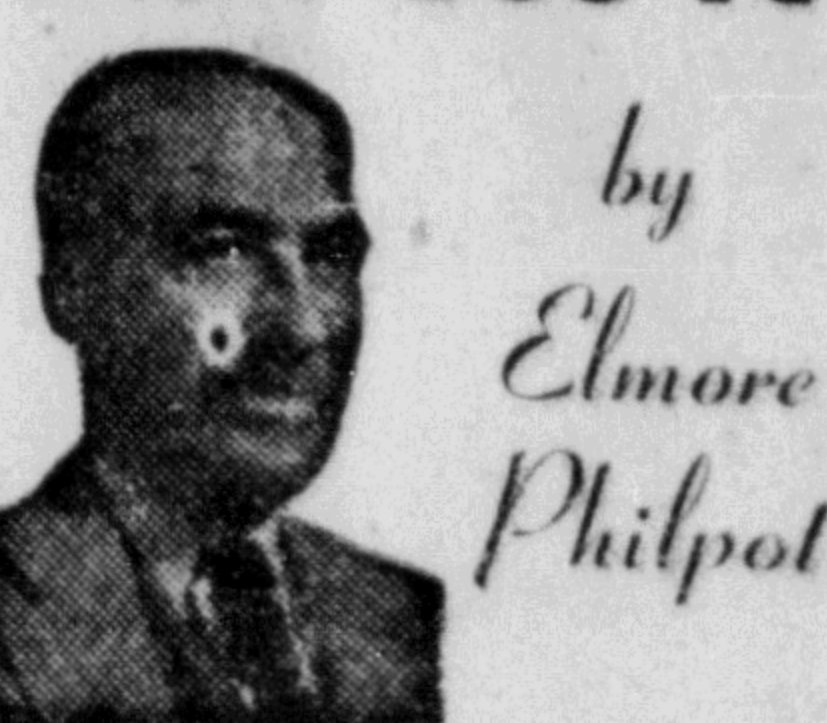
Roller skating being planned for the Civic Centre. The news would interest Luke Marren, who came with the first and built a rink on Sixth Avenue near where the armory now stands. This was all of forty years ago. Luke, like everybody else, rolled this way a bit too early.

LETTERBOX

FROM MAJOR KERR

Editor, Daily News:
You may be surprised to get this note from an old time Salvation Army officer of the north country. There came to me today a copy of the Prince Rupert Daily News dated January 7, sent to me by Mrs. Envy Walker of Kitseles, with a very fine editorial on the Salvation Army, of its past and present. It was in the summer of 1910 that the present Citadel was erected and we started our street meetings and had our indoor meetings in the old theatre on Second Avenue on the Sundays. Those days it was a Man's Town and in October that year we got into our New Citadel. It is indeed true we did a great work, and the Army has been doing a great work ever since. But had it not been for the co-operation of the press and the people of Prince Rupert we could not have accomplished what has been done. I always remembered you.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Churchill Let-Down

THE NET RESULTS of Mr. Churchill's visit to the U.S.A. are so disappointing from the British point of view, that they could bring down the new government.

In any event they make it probable that Mr. Churchill will soon step down as party leader, with Mr. Eden taking over.

For, however you look at it, Mr. Churchill has failed to do the things which he asked the British electors to give him his great chance to do. He has not only had to give way to the United States where British pride is cut to the quick. But he has had to "go along" on a mixed-up foolish American policy of intervention in China to which many millions of British people will resist and try to repudiate.

LET US EXAMINE the hard results of the Churchill-Truman talks. They are:

1. Britain buys a million tons of steel, and in return U.S. buys Canadian aluminum and Malay tin.

2. U.S. agrees not to use atom bomb bases in Britain for war without Britain's advance consent.

3. An American admiral gets command in the Atlantic.

4. U.S. and British policies in the now-blasting Middle East are to be co-ordinated.

5. Churchill reverses the Labor government's policy of "hands off Formosa" and says that U.S.A. is justified in her intervention there.

ONLY ONE of the above points—the swap of metals—did Mr. Churchill break even in his deals at Washington. Let us ignore the pin-prick about the nationality of the Admiral to command the joint Atlantic forces. The very fact that Britain has to win back the "right" to veto American use of atom bomb bases in Britain is the most significant thing about the meeting.

Britain gets no guarantee that a single U.S. soldier will help hold the Suez, but Mr. Churchill has, in effect "gone along" on what millions of Britons regard as an illegal, disastrous U.S. tie-up with Chiang Kai-shek.

Both the Labor government of Britain, our own government of Canada, and many other members of the UN, including India, have always held that President Truman had no right to proclaim the naval protection of Formosa. Formosa is a Chinese Island. To "protect" it while Chiang Kai-shek had the remnants of his beaten army there was in fact a gross interference in the affairs of another country.

MR. CHURCHILL of course has not said that Britain will unconditionally "go along" with the U.S.A. in protecting Chiang Kai-shek. But Reuter's reports dated Rangoon, Jan 21 state that Chiang's troops are using both Thailand and Burma as bases for attack against the new government of China. Thus they are giving China excuse and even legal grounds for invading Burma and Thailand.

If this happens, there is sure to be a major war in Asia. Mr. Churchill asked the British people for a mandate to try to make peace with Stalin. Mr. Truman vetoed that move and made the confusion much more confounded in Asia. It's not what the British people voted for.

POWER COMPANY AND WATER

Editor,
Daily News:
Your references in two recent issues to water used by the Northern B. C. Power Company's Steam Plant would give the impression that this has a large bearing on water supply to the City of Prince Rupert.

May we suggest that you obtain proper knowledge before publishing such inferences as the amount of water used by steam normally represents only approximately from 3 to 4% of the total gallonage recently delivered by the booster pump to one city per day.

Northern B.C. Power Co., Ltd.
T. J. BLACK
General Manager

yourself coming to our quarters early Monday mornings to get the news items of our week-end doings or happenings, and you gave us the best.

You may know that Major and Mrs. Johnstone have passed on some years ago and are buried near San Francisco. Their curly-headed boy, then at seven years, is now Lt.-Col. George Johnstone and is divisional commander for the State of Washington. He has five sons and two of them are married and are Salvation Army officers in the U.S.A.

As to Mrs. Kerr and myself, we are officially retired, yet still working in the Army. Our five boys are all active in the Salvation Army. Our oldest is Lieutenant Wm. G. Kerr and is stationed in Yorkton, Sask. Our second boy, Douglas, is in his fourth year as C.A. Douglas was born in Prince Rupert, Oct. 2, 1929, and has Rupert in his name. All are active in the Army and all very good musicians in the band here.

We all keep very well and would like to visit the North ever so much perhaps some day. We meet many folks from Rupert and Yukon when we get around.

MAJOR WM. KERR,
Vancouver.

New Bishop Being Elected

Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, who sailed Thursday night on the Prince George for Vancouver, will attend a meeting of the Anglican House of Bishops, where it is expected Rev. H. E. Sexton of Victoria will become Archbishop and Metropolitan of British Columbia in succession to Rev. W. R. Adams, who recently retired.

Later next week the executive committee of the provincial synod will convene to elect a new Bishop of the Yukon to replace Archbishop Adams as the head of that diocese. Other representatives from here at that meeting will be Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter, leaving Sunday night on the Chelco for the south, and Judge W. E. Fisher, now residing in Victoria.

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Green 331 Pastor: G. FAWCETT

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon

"A Simple Solution"

(By Rev. L. A. Thorpe, Regular Baptist Church)

"For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God."

If we ask ourselves, in serious moment, what is wrong with the world, our nation or our city, can we rightfully evade or improve the simple diagnosis given by God in His Word? We do not read there that racial prejudice, lack of education, poor working conditions or any other social conditions are the cause.

Our Father goes far deeper when He reveals the cause of His creature's troubles. So must we if we are to find the reason for the bloodshed and dishonesty in the international picture, or for the crime, poor politics and harmful habits of drug and drink, of the national picture. This is even more evident if we are to sound out the reason for the unrest, dissatisfaction and failure of our personal picture.

Is there one thing at whose door the blame for all these troubles can be laid? Our Creator, who knows more about the inner workings of this globe and our heart than we ever will, tells us that there is such a basic wrong. He has summarized the root cause of the world's sadness and sickness in the brief verse: "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." When sin, man's break with God by the elevating of the creature's will and wisdom over that of the Creator's, came into the world it brought with it the seeds of all the present world's ills. Thus God, watching mankind wallowing in the consequences of his own rebellion, sadly describes him as "losing out on the goodness and favor of God."

For those who sincerely search, the cure for sin is as clear as the diagnosis. Our verse quoted above reveals three significant but simple facts, the PERSON, PLAN and PURPOSE of God's cure for sin.

We must never get away from the personal aspect of salvation. God would have us come, as an individual, into a living, life-receiving relationship with Jesus Christ, His Son. "He who hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son hath not life." The PLAN of redemption is substitution, "the just for the unjust." God knowing that we

First Presbyterian Church



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Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith.
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Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Sunday School—12:15

Evening Service of Praise at 7:30 o'clock.
"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"

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