

# World's Hope Of Peace In New Half-Century Rests On United Nations



ON 25 JUNE, a few hours before the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Charter, the United Nations began its most decisive action to preserve the peace. On that date the Security Council identified the attack on the Republic of Korea as a breach of the peace and called on U.N. Members for aid in repelling the attack.

## U. N. IN 1950

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY was a momentous year for the United Nations—a year of grave crisis climaxed by U.N. action to restore the peace in Korea. Confronted by the invasion of the Korean Republic, the Security Council promptly called for collective action to halt the armed attack. For the first time in history armed forces of various nations took the field under the blue-and-white banner of the United Nations in a joint effort to support the Security Council, halt aggression and reestablish peace.

The year saw the adoption of vital measures to increase the effectiveness of U.N. as an instrument for maintaining peace. The General Assembly was authorized to act in emergency should the Security Council fail to act. Member nations were called upon to earmark units of their own national forces for U.N. service. Meantime, a fresh call was made to the Big Five to make further efforts to resolve outstanding differences by meeting and discussing major problems threatening world peace.

Despite its preoccupation with the major issues of the "cold war," the United Nations

in 1950 stepped up the pace of its concerted drive against poverty, disease, hunger and illiteracy through its expanded program of Technical Assistance. Fifty-four countries, large and small, Members and non-members of U.N., pledged more than \$20,000,000 for an international program to help the underdeveloped regions of the world help themselves to improve their standards of living.

Round the world, U.N.'s family of specialized agencies was working for improvements in such vital spheres as health, labor, food, education. Displaced persons and refugees were given a new start in life; the onslaughts of disease—particularly tuberculosis, malaria, yaws, were being checked by international campaigns. World control of narcotics was tightened; measures to suppress the traffic in persons were strengthened in a new Convention; the campaign in defense of human rights and against discrimination consistently extended.

As the world organization entered its sixth year—despite the strains and perils of our time—there was no doubt that the United Nations had established itself firmly as the hope of the peoples of the world.



This Sikh lad in his raw wool cap was one of hundreds of boys at a school in Patiala, India, who reported for BCG inoculation against tuberculosis. Norwegian nurse Rachel Johnson is administering the inoculation, one of some 200,000 given during a BCG demonstration campaign in India, sponsored jointly by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO), the Scandinavian Relief Societies and the Government of India.



U.N. AIDS KOREANS. To meet the urgent need for food in the devastated cities of Korea, the United Command rushed thousands of tons of rice from Japan for free distribution to the

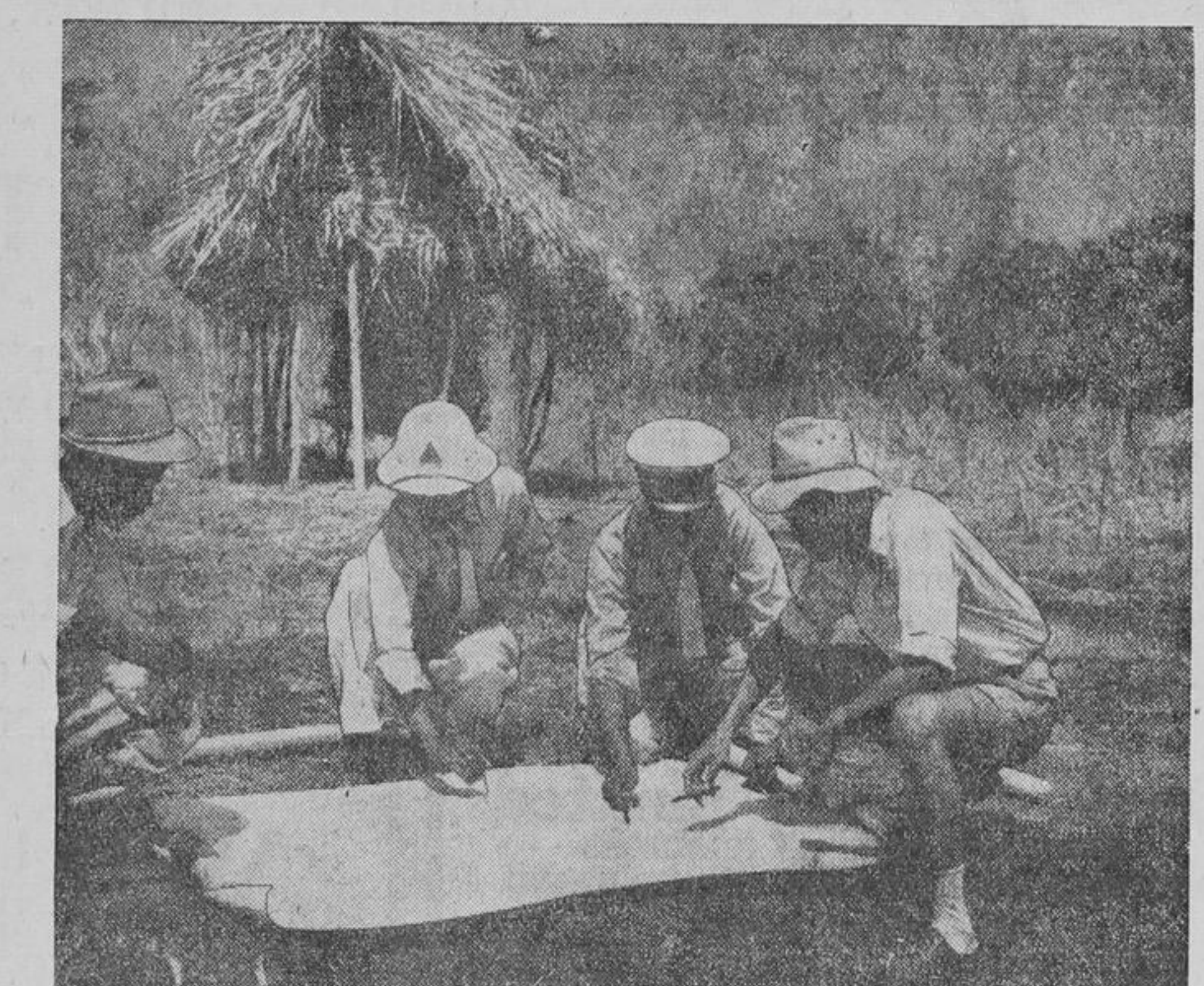
people. U.N. and its Member States still face a serious reconstruction task in Korea. It has been estimated that to the end of next June nearly 2,000,000 tons of food will be required for relief.



U.N. FIGHTS EPIDEMICS. United Nations health teams in Korea are inoculating entire populations against smallpox, cholera, typhus and typhoid. Civilians can obtain their rice rations only on presentation of proof of inoculation to the United Nations authorities.



IN LIBYA, the former Italian colony which the United Nations is readying for independence by January 1952, a group of Libyans discuss the issues before voting during elections held in Tobruk.



ONE OF U.N.'s achievements in 1950 was the adoption of its program of Technical Assistance. More men like this U.N.-trained irrigation expert are needed to develop the potentialities of underdeveloped regions. U.N. also provides fellowships for technicians from needy countries.

## Trinity Church Thornhill

**Sunday School Party**  
Trinity Church Sunday School Christmas Party held Friday, December 29, 1950, in the basement of the hall, was voted one of the nicest yet. A full programme was enjoyed by the children, parents and those responsible for it and included a real holiday supper of hot dogs, cookies, etc., movies, a sing song of carols and a gift and bag of candies for each child.

**Watch Night Service**  
There was an excellent attendance at the Watch Night Holy Communion Service at 11:30 New Year's Eve. This was a devotional service with periods for meditation on the past year as well as prayers for that ahead.

**Choir Practice**  
Choir practices will resume on Friday night with special attention to be given to the music for forthcoming dedication service.

**Woman's Auxiliary**  
On Thursday, January 11, the W. A. of Trinity Church will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Leonard Redmond, No. 7 Highway, at 1:30 p.m. This will be a work meeting.

Anyone wishing to go will please meet at the home of Mrs. R. Elgie at 1:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

## Davies Store Holds 25th Annual Draw Give Special Prize

Stan Francis, a Richmond Hill old boy who has won stardom in the radio world officiated at the annual prize drawing at Davies Dry Goods Store last Friday evening. More than a hundred persons gathered in the store for the ceremony and the genial Stan kept everyone in good humor with his run of chatter and jokes. Assisting in the ceremonies were Reeve J. A. Greene and Jack Smith, M. P.

As has been the custom for 25 years the Davies Store gave away six beautiful prizes to the lucky persons whose names were drawn from the drum. The first prize a table lamp, was won by Mrs. C. Wilson, Richmond Hill R. R. No. 1; and other prize winners were: Mrs. Carson Robinson, R. R. 3 King, a tea set; Mrs. K. Shields, Richmond Hill, a lamp; Mrs. E. H. Hall, Elgin Mills, an electric tea kettle; Mrs. Peters, Garden Avenue, Langstaff, a rug; and Mrs. Stewart, Richmond Hill, a blanket.

To mark the 25th anniversary of the prize-giving Mr. and Mrs. Davies gave a special prize of a beautiful punch bowl and the lucky winner was Mrs. R. Lynett, Richmond Hill.

As an added feature Stan Francis of Share the Wealth fame gave away on behalf of his radio sponsors seven additional prizes and the winners were: one year's supply of Fab, R. S. Cooper, Centre St.; 6 month's supply of Fab, Mrs. Gordon, Don Head Farms; 3 months supply, W. George, 239 Richmond Street; Palmolive Gift Set, Harry Hall, 136 Richmond Street; William Roberts, 119 Church Street; Mrs. W. George, 239 Richmond St.; and Mrs. Fleming, 6 Rumble Avenue.

## District Institutes Visit Scarboro W.I.

Scarboro Women's Institute celebrated its birthday with a party at the Silver Cross Tea Rooms on Prince Arthur Street in Toronto. Enjoying the hospitality of its members on January 2, were ladies from Richmond Hill, Highland Creek, Wexford, Lakeview and Thornhill, which was represented by Mrs. O. Brillinger, Miss F. Clubine, Mrs. T. Empringham, Mrs. H. Hugar, Mrs. A. Jamieson, Mrs. H. Pratt and Mrs. C. Sinclair.

Speaker for the occasion was Miss Abernachie of the Y.W.C.A. who impressed her listeners very much with her suggestions as to what women can do in the world today. She mentioned a number of phases of women's activities including rural politics and pointed out that they often got their start accidentally. She said her mother had organized the first Women's Institute at Bolton and persuaded a young bride to speak to the members about some poultry she was raising and thus began the career of the now famous Kate Aitken.

The programme began at 2:30, an interesting item being the reading of letters from other countries, including England and Australia, comparing notes on W.I. branches there and here. A splinter of wood from a bombed out meeting place in England was shown; this is to be incorporated into a branch hall when built. Following afternoon tea and a social time, the guests helped judge an apron contest. This was followed by euchre, and refreshments again, concluding a delightful party which broke up just after nine o'clock.

## Altar Cross At St. Mary's To Honour Miss A. Russell

At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill, on Sunday morning next, January 7, the Rector will dedicate a new Altar Cross in memory of the late Miss Anna Marie Russell. The cross which is the gift of Mrs. H. A. Nicholls and Miss F. J. Russell, sisters, is of brass in gothic style with trinitarian ends and I.H.S. at the centre.

## Hit-Run Victim James Woodruff Died On Sunday

Victim of a hit-run driver on the evening of December 22, James Woodruff of Langstaff died in Toronto General Hospital on Sunday, December 31, as the result of injuries he received then.

Mr. Woodruff had just left his home to go to the store for a loaf of bread when he was hit on No. 7 Highway at Langstaff. The accident is believed to have taken place at 7:10 p.m. and he was found shortly afterward, lying in the ditch, by Charles Morton and Fred Coombs of Sussex Avenue, Langstaff, with a broken leg and chest and head injuries.

Mr. Woodruff, who would have been 35, February 11, is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Orr of Ireland. They had been married six years and had no children. Also surviving is a brother, Gordon Woodruff of Bayview Avenue. Mr. Woodruff had worked with Crane, Limited, Toronto, for five years.

## Free Sunday Skating Discussed By Council

Richmond Hill council took no action on a suggestion that the arena be made available for free skating Sunday afternoons. Reeve Greene said that probably the ministers of the village should be called into conference on the matter.

Councillor Tomlin said possibly the village should follow the lead of many other municipalities and have a vote on Sunday sports.

Councillor Perkins, chairman of the arena commission, said while he had many requests for hockey practices on Sunday he had never had a request for Sunday skating.

## New Officers Chosen For Langstaff H & S

At the Christmas meeting of the Langstaff Home and School Association, Mr. H. LeMasurier, former vice-president, was in the chair. Following the resignation of former president, Mrs. R. Cudmore and vice-president, Mrs. W. Blackburn, he was elected president at the previous executive meeting. Nominations and election at the general meeting to fill the vacancies for two vice-presidents resulted in Mr. E. C. Bell and Mrs. S. Lunau taking these offices.

The members enjoyed the experience of hearing Dr. Archer Wallace speak to them simply and pleasantly about children in general, about their education and about the changed attitude of most adults to them. Mr. E. C. Bell introduced the speaker, who following Mrs. Helen Burke's singing of "The Holy City" requested "Night of Nights" which he preceded with its story.

## Pulls Gun Through Fence Loses Part Of Right Arm

Painful but not critical injuries were received by a Toronto youth near Maple on the afternoon of Tuesday last while hunting near Maple.

George Saracino, 21, of 217 Christie Street, Toronto, climbed through a fence on the Precious farm, one quarter mile south of Maple on Dufferin Street, putting his gun through the fence at the same time. The gun fell on the ice and Saracino picked it up by the barrel. While pulling the weapon towards him it went off, taking off the top of his forearm from the centre up to the elbow. No bones were fractured. He was given first aid by his two companions and rushed to Toronto Western Hospital for an emergency operation to remove the shot.

## Sewer Installation Said To Be Sparking Property Enquiries

Reaction to the news that Richmond Hill is to install a sewerage system has been rapid, states R. H. Kane, local realtor. In recent days, he says a large volume of enquiries for local properties has been received and in every case it has been mentioned that the enquirers are interested because of the fact that sewers are to be installed. Bulk of the enquiries are from Torontonians, says Mr. Kane.

The principal difficulty, he says, is that there is a real shortage of available properties in Richmond Hill itself and not much offering in the environs.

Recent deals concluded by Mr. Kane include the sale of the Margaret Lynett property on Arnold Street to A. M. Murray; sale of the Margaret Cowie property on Yonge Street North to W. Goodyear of Toronto; sale of C. Heise's property on Church Street South to J. J. Brownlee of Vaughan Township.

## 1951 Committees Appointed

Richmond Hill council committees were appointed at the inaugural meeting Wednesday, and the various departments will be in charge of the following committees, with the first named acting as chairman:

Parks and Buildings: Councillors Perkins, Tomlin and Deputy Reeve Taylor.

Water: Deputy Reeve Taylor, Councillors Middleton and Tomlin.

Hydro and Fire: Councillors Tomlin and Perkins and Deputy Reeve Taylor.

Streets and Sidewalks: Councillor Middleton, deputy Reeve Taylor and councillor Perkins.

Finance and Police: Reeve J. A. Greene, Deputy Reeve Taylor and Councillor Middleton.