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### School board too forgetful

scale and the secondary teachers a \$10 they are doing. boost in the increment pattern.

higher qualifications the school board cretly) on its plans for a huge school increased the summer school allow- construction program referendum, it

small increase by the teachers, who owners to vote in favor of it. We alobviously recognized that the board ways have, and providing the need for faces large expenditures of public school space is established, we always funds, wasn't news enough, the fact will. But we wish the board would not that the two groups reached such an treat the press merely as a propaamicable settlement so swiftly cer- ganda outlet, only to be used when the

teachers had presented demands, the board is doing and the press is availschool board's first offer and the final able to tell them.

Next to the Prince Rupert General agreement, was passed on to the press Hospital Board, the District 52 so that the public might know what School Board has the worst public re- their elected representatives are doing lations of any public body in the city. with its money. We don't think the Nearly a month ago the Prince school board means to act like a secret Rupert Teachers Association present- society. We don't think the oversight, ed the board of school trustees with a which took the board until Thursday to brief asking for adjustments in the rectify, was deliberate. We do know 1961-62 contract. Monday of this week that the trustees work sincerely and the teachers ratified a new agreement diligently on behalf of the public, but in which the elementary teachers re- either through modesty or forgetfulceived a \$5 increase in the increment ness, they forget to tell the public what

To encourage teachers to acquire apparently is working away (also sewill expect The Daily News to support As if this acceptance of such a it fully and encourage the property tainly was. board itself wants something. The None of this, the fact that the public is entitled to know what the

MOLOTOV MAY BE SIBERIA-BOUND

### Bleak future awaits one-time Soviet strong man

By ALAN HARVEY

pathetic figure.

From an expert

any better than is found in the words of the very mistake the Communists are so care-

ate Judiciary Committee subcommittee investi- ' merely against Communism without being for

By CARMAN CUMMING

Many editorials on Communism and how to forces of their opponents.

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — A few years ago hardly anyone ment in Vienna. Demands for his punishment in the West could have foreseen a time when it are said to be growing in Moscow. would be possible to feel a twinge of pity for and the possible further humiliations that may

Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov. An inflexible, thorough-going Marxist all his be in store, must be a harsh blow to the shiplife, Molotov became a symbol of all that was worker's son who took part in the first Marxist worst in Stalinism during the early postwar years. As foreign minister, he was Russia's abominable\_no-man,\_the implacable spokesman of a Berlin policy summed up in the monosyll-

able "nyet". In United Nations circles, he was caustically called "old stonebottom" because of his rigid, undeviating position.

Then came the break with Nikita Khrushchev and Molotov was shunted off to Vienna and a humiliating minor post in International Atomic Energy Commission, where he is junior in rank to the Canadian representative, Klaus Goldschlag.

Khrushchev snubbed Molotov when the two met briefly during the summit conference between Khrushchev and President Kennedy in

Vienna last May. Now, linked by Khrushchev with the blood bengasse. That means Street of Good Living. purges and other excesses of the Stalinist era, Molotov may indulge in a wintry smile as he Molotov is in seclusion in his third floor apart-reflects on the inappropriateness of the name.

fight it have been written, but probably none

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau

of Investigation, in his testimony before a Sen-

gating administration of internal security laws.

the party is continuously attempting to exploit

all grievances — real or imagined — for its own

tactical purposes. It is, therefore, almost in-

evitable that, on many issues, the party line

will coincide with the position of many non-

Communists. The danger of indiscriminately

alleging that someone is a Communist merely

because his views on a particular subject hap-

pen to parallel the official party position is

obvious. The confusion which is thereby creat-

ed helps the Communists by diffusing the

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

"Because Communism thrives on turmoil,

However, when the board, which

His emotions can be imagined. His disgrace,

revolutionary riots as long ago as 1905.

Moscow, but came back to be an important

is no sign of the ice-cold diplomat of yesteryear.

To three correspondents who had a chance en-

counter with him last May he seemed a slightly

high above the city, with his greyhaired wife

Paulina and their granddaughter. When the

correspondents introduced themselves in Ger-

man as Australian, British and Canadian,

Molotov replied with the word "Sovietski",

five days without venturing out, is on Wohlle-

His apartment, where he has spent the last

"Unfortunately, there are those who make

ful to avoid. These individuals concentrate on

the negative instead of the positive. They are

any positive measures to eliminate the social,

Communist are . . . exploiting.

history has judged them."

political and economic frictions which the

recent lesson from history. Both Hitler and

Mussolini were against Communism. However,

it was by what they stood for, not against, that

Americans engaged in negative campaigns,

working . . . to divide neighbor from neighbor

. . . should remember them especially.

"These persons would do well to recall a

Those final lines will stand a rereading.

Tuscon, Arivona Star

smiled wanly and moved away.

figure in communism's climb to power.

Once he was deported to Vologda north of

He is 71 now, erect but frail looking. There

He was walking quietly in the Vienna woods,

year's Canadian Tulip Festival, with the help of her servant, by planting tulips in the embassy garden. The Italian embassy is one of the loveliest homes on the Aylmer Road and next year it will have a spectacular tulip display. At one time, most of the spring-flowering bulbs of the Canadian Tulip Festival were to be found in Ottawa. This year there were spectacular tulip displays on both the Hull and the Ottawa side of the river. — Photo by Malak, Ottawa THE UNBORN GENERATION

BARONESS Isabella de Ferrariis Salzona, the wife of the Italian Ambassador prepares for next.

### Fallout from present bomb testing represents definite but small hazard to human posterity

What effect might today's fallout from Soviet bomb testing have on children yet unborn? Scientists aren't agreed on the extent of the danger, though most geneticists consider, some harm likely. This is the second of three articles on

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer NEW YORK (A) — The greatest toll from Russia's monster 50-megaton-plus H-bomb could be among tomorrow's chil-

Its radioactive fallout might doom hundreds or even thousands of the world's children over a number of future generations — to early death or physical or mental defects

from hereditary damage. Almost all geneticists assume that ANY increase in radiation could cause genetic damage to some people.

Most think the effect from present fallout—and that added now by the Soviets—will be a very slight fraction of 1-percent increase over the number of children now born with genetic defects. The increase could be so slight as not to be detectable.

But with 100,000,000 children born in the world each year, even a slight increase in the rate of defective births could mean sizable numbers of damaged or stillborn humans in 50 to 100 years or more. OFFERS ESTIMATE

Dr. Linus Pauling, famous California Institute of Technology chemist, and a crusader against bomb tasting, does estimate a number:

From a 50 - megaton bomb alone, 40,000 infants born with physical or mental defects in the next few generations throughout the world, he says. And 400,000 more genetically injured during the next 6,000 years through radioactive Carbon-14 created by such a bomb. Other scientists disagree with

his estimate, particularly, that dealing with Carbon-14. The difficulty in any estimate is that some crucial facts New Soviet pressure worries Finland, neighbors genes, produced in the sex glands, which determine the inherited characteristics that

> babies will have. It is known that radiation can alter or mutate genes, and that most mutations are harm-

RESISTANCE NOT KNOWN It is not known if genes can resist tiny amounts of radiation such as represented by fallout atoms which onter sex

glands or genes. All the evidence from experimonts with animals, fruit flies, and single cells indicate there is no threshold or toler-

able level. Thus, geneticists assume any increase in radiation is potentially harmful.

One encouraging note, from mouse experiments, is that chronic exposure to a low dose of radiation (10 roontgens a day) given over a number of days produces fower mutations than an equal total dose given all at once, Exposure of sex glands to fallout atoms can be chronic or long - lasting, and infinitesimally nt an almost amall dose.

Many experts assume that natural background radiation has always been causing some of the genetic mutations to which the human race is subject. Heat and chemicals are more powerful causes of gene-

tic changes. A National Academy of Sciences committee has estimated 2,000,000,000 children will be born in the world during the next, 30 years, and that some 4,000,000 of them would possess tangible genetic effects from natural or spontaneous

SUGGEST OTHER CAUSE Different authorities estimate two to 10 per cent of such genetic defects might be due to natural background ra-

So, even a slight increase in radioactivity produced by bomb tests could increase this rate of genetic mutations. The experts all agree the increase would not be enough to cause any worry about the future of the human race by any means.

Some scientists say that through modern medicine and humanitarian treatment, science is keeping alive people ill or weak because of defective genes and that fact they can have children may result in passing along more defective genes than would ever result from fallout radiation.

A consensus of the experts: Bomb testing represents a definite but small hazard to human posterity.

Monday: Fallout's had actors.

#### With the classics Thou wast not born for death, immortal Bird!

No hungry generations tread thee down; The voice I hear this pass-

ing night was heard In ancient days by emperor and clown: Perhaps the self-same

song that found a path Through the sad heart of Ruth, when sick at home, She stood in tears amid

the alien corn; The same that oft-times

Charm'd magic casements, opening on the foam Of perilbus seas, in facry lands forlorn.

-John Koals.

The lighter side While riding on a small branch railroad line an impatient passenger took tha conductor to task, "Look hare." he sald, "don't you think five conts a mile on this doodlo-

bug is pretty expensive?" "Woll," drawled the conductor, "It's all in the way you figure it. By the mile, I'll agree, it's protty high, but on the other hand where else can you got transportation for 36 conts an hour?"

"Wonderful nurso I have," romarked the husband as his wife entered the hospital room, "One touch of her hand cooled my fover instantly." "I know," was the reply. "I could hear the slap from way down the corridor."

## The Packsack of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide Two or three times in the "past year, in dealing with such things as public utilities, gov-'ernment departments' or large corporations, I have run up against the latest phenomenon—the cool, calm, collected woman executive. And my experience has been that these ladies end up by balling every-

thing up completely.

They waste no time. Result: shambles. A week later, you have to go and see somebody

And that somebody else is one you should have seen in the first place; a quiet, feminlne, rather shy and attentive young woman who listens to all your blather with grace and patience and even sympathy. And before you go out the door, the whole matter has been cleared up.

Women's greatest contribution to the prosperity of business has been their womanli-

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### LETERBOX

### EMBARRASSED

The Editor,

The Daily News: the letters regarding television. Why the hold up? .How embarrassing it is when travelling and the question is asked "How come you haven't got television in Prince Rupert? We are loathe to give our opinion as to why.

Come on TV fans; voice your opinions. Keep the ball roll,ing, until we get it. "Old Timer"

Prince Rupert.

LIKES RADIO BLACKOUTS The Editor,

The Daily News: Thank goodness someone has finally brought to light the subject of television. I for one am very much in favor of it. We do not have a fancy radio so I hear the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation programs day and night. I love those beautiful words

of the announcer when he

"Due to line difficulties we are unable to bring you our regular programs and will fill in with recorded music." Bless him! It's the brightest part of

We have a TV set and when we tire of watching rain out the window, we can at least watch "snow" on the TV.

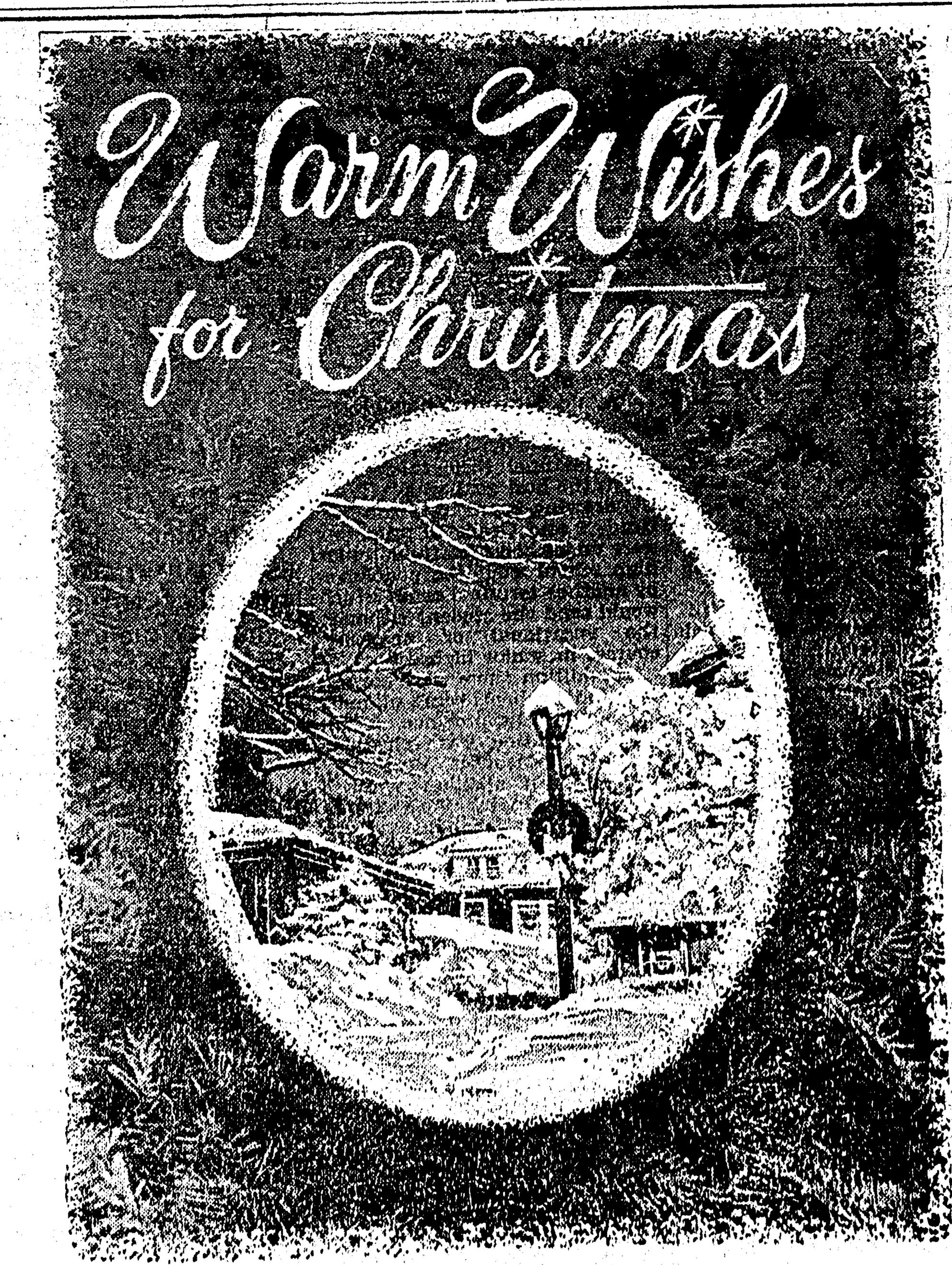
It would be wonderful for us "home bodies" to see some entertainment instead.

Since arriving here three years ago, we've seen Prince Rupert progress with quite à few improvements, especially + removal of that "fragrance" centre" where now stands a lovely school, also new street lighting, drive-in theatre and the new motel, to mention a few items and then there's the golf course.

So what's up with TV? It certainly isn't antennas all? over the city.

TV or not TV? that is the.

Mrs. L. Brecht, Prince Rupert.



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new pressure from the Kremlin. The Soviet Union's invitation to defence Long-range missiles also have lessened the consultations - about an alleged threat from strategiv value of such forward bases, West Germany -- has brought consternation to Finland and throughout Scandinavia out of

all proportion to its face value. In the West it is variously interpreted as a move to wean Finland away from its noutral position and into the Warsaw Pact; a clumsy plot to panic such neutral nations as Sweden

or a hid to regain bases in Finnish territory. Superficially at least the invitation, made. under terms of a friendship and mutual assistance pact, bears an unholy resemblance to the

Stalin-Molotov invitation of 1939. On that occasion a Finnish delegation to Moscow, after rejecting a series of Soviet domands, barely had time to get back to Helsinski before the attack that launched the faced win-. tor war and lad to Minland's defeat after 105 days of bittor fighting.

But the situation is somewhat different now and Russin's plans — whataver they are — will develop. in a more subtle way, Bases in Finland may appear tempting to

the Boviet military, but they are by no means

Canadian Press Staff Writer Finland alternately cuffed and patted by as crucial as in 1939. With the assimilation of its giant Russian neighbor for 2½ centuries, has Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, Russia is said to good cause to wonder what lies behind the have better bases on the Baltic than the Forkkala base she gave back to Finland in 1956.

Learn history

The only way to combat those who would destroy our freedom is to know what our country stands for, know its history, know its hopes

for the future. Then avail yourself of the opportunity to learn what communism stands for know its history in Russia, in Poland, in Hungary, in China, in Tibot, in Cuba, and in all the other nations where people with the same hopes and aspirations for the future as quiselves are now

- Mullins, South Carolina, Enterprise

Will Rogers' wisdom

.. No one ever doubted the wisdom of Will Rogers. He know tha truth and spoke it in his homely doep way. What he thought about the country newspaper, coming from his heart was:

"Take away my ham, take away my oggs, even my chill, but leave me my newspaper. Lennox, South Dakota, Independent