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Gutless wonders on trading stamps

less wonder of this session.

Tor days the committee sat listening to earnest and forceful arguments for outlawing trading stamps. And then they listened to equally vehement arguments that the stamps are merely another promotional device, the same as any other kind of premium, and that to make them illegal would not only be inconsistent but also a blow against the freedom of merchandisers and consumers.

And what did the committeemen do? They decided to straddle the fence. Apparently lacking any particular conviction or principle they clung to that tried and true political axiom: try not togoffend anybody.

"So the committee is bringing in a bill which doesn't outlaw stamps but provides that no stamp can be issued undess it is worth 10 cents — or 100 times as much as the stamps now in

In other words the committee is

CUBANS TRYING FOR SOCIALISM

"MTAMI, Fla., (4) - A Canadian reporter has

returned from a Cuban sojourn with word that

plenty of Cubans are trying to make Castro

→But he said a Cuban clergyman told him

Don North, 23, of Ladner, B.C., said he made

Bible sales in Cuba last year were greater than

and found a variety of reactions to life under

the revolution. There were harsh critics but

bis interviews virtually without hindrance.

North said he was allowed to travel and do

socialism work.

ever before.

The legislature's committee on trading trying to do indirectly what it was stamps wins first prize as the gut-frightened to do directly. It hopes that trading stamp stores will find this kind of promotion too costly or difficult and will therefore discontinue it.

> We hold no brief either for or against trading stamps, believing that people who like them, or don't like them, will govern themselves accordingly without the help of legislators.

> But we are shocked at the nauseating spectacle of lawmakers crawfishing so disgracefully.

> If the committee decided that stamps were wrong and against the public interest they should have had the courage to recommend that they be outlawed. If they felt that they were a matter of individual choice and not of government meddling they should have said so just as loudly and clearly.

> Instead of currying favor in both camps this committee has surely disgusted all sides.

tives are eating better than Havana residents.

"I did not get to see any of the prisoners",

North said. "And when I made a photo of the

prison front. I was called back in and the film

was politely taken from me. I was told I could

have it back after getting official permission to

make a picture of the prison, one building

ana volunteers in Pinar del Rio province and

an ailing relative were the only passengers on

North said he chopped sugar cane with Hav-

North said he and a woman planning to visit

—The Vancouver Province.

Victoria Report by J. K. Nesbitt

marched out of the legislative

chamber. Then I heard the

left the Buildings, and, to my

surprise, the Government

House cavalcade was still

drawn up outside the main en-

trance — two motorcycle po-

licemen, a shining chauffeur-

driven limousine, and a small-

cleared of the public's cars,

which I thought undemocratic.

Where was His Honor? At the

cabinet meeting? All this most

unusual and most mysterious.

Fifteen minutes later an aide

dismissed the motorcycle po-

lice, and the four RCMP con-

stables, in their scarlet and

gold, who were standing at at-

tention outside the Hall of the

The Premier, who had spent

the day in Vancouver with

Federal finance minister Don-

ald Fleming, was buttonholed

by reporters. He was all smiles,

appeared fresh as a daisy.

Where he gets his energy

know not. His pace would kill

most men. The premier was

coy, told reporters they'd bet-

ter stay around a few days to

see what's up. Next morning

he went back to Vancouver,

By The Canadian Press

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Today in History

The Pony Express, in which

riders on horseback travelled

in relays between St. Joseph,

Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.,

was launched 102 years ago

loday — in 1860. The mail

transportation system cut to

14 days a trip that formerly

Krupp armament works at

Essen, Germany almost com-

was electrocuted at Trenton.

1936 — Bruno Hauplmann

1943 - An RCAF raid left

tok 30 to 40 by stagecoach.

cabinet bell. An hour later

VICTORIA -- It's the morning after as I write this. The 1962 session of your Legislature was prorogued last night.

I'm wondering today what will have happened on the Bennett front by the time you read this.

Will our Premier have called his election? Something's up, and up to this moment the Premier's not talking. After threatening an election for weeks he suddenly fell to silence on the subject. The opposition kept daring him to call an election, but he would not bite. After saying he'd call an election if there was any

The lighter side

An iron - worker was nonchalantly walking the beams high above the street on a new skyscraper, while the pneumatic hammers made a nervejangling racket, and the compressor below shook the whole steel structure. When he came down, a man who had been watching him, tapped his shoulder. "I was amazed at your calmness up there. How, did you happen to go to work on a job like this?"

"Well," said the other, "I used to drive a school bus, but my nerves gave out."

Father to son asking for money: "Junior, have you ever considered being a professional fund raiser?"

Short sermons

A girl can break a date by going out with him.

Reducing pills are bought by people who drive to the drug store. If they walk to the drugstore, they may not need the

The only thing wrong with the younger generation is that so many of us don't belong to

EDITOR'S NOTE-Signed articles and editorials credited to other newspapers do not necessarily refleet the views of The Dally News,

and, as I write this we're all obstruction, he pretended not waiting with baited breath to to hear the obstruction the opsee what he's up to there. position deliberately set up. Whatever it is, you may be sure The night of the closing, His he's promoting himself and Honor the Lieut. - governor, with his aides and secretaries,

Vs FOR VICTORY

Social Credit. The Premier dearly loves to keep everyone guessing, and that's his right. He doesn't have to tell all he knows until it suits him. What irritates me is that premiers can play around with election dates. However, we shouldn't be critical of them for this, because our Constitution permits such playing - around. I'm of the er car. The driveway had been considered opinion that Constitution should set when an election shall be every four years, to the very day, as in the United States, -where there's far greater political stability than in Can-

> Until this is done we'll live in constant political uproar, like puppets on strings, never free from an election, everything a government does or does not do, predicated on an

And so it is that we live in a day-after-day, whirlpool of political boat - rocking, because we permit a premier at newsmen, cameramen, swarmany moment he sees fit, to call an election.

IN FALLIOUS Copyright: Canada Wide Who really wants peace on

TV coming and going, want peace? How cheerfully would they resign the flights in de luxe jets all over the earth, the accommodation, in 🗀 stately palaces, attended every moment by flunkies, secretaries, assist-

squads of police? These crowded UN halls, full of politicians from every quarter of the globe—how would these gentlemen like to return to the style of living to which they have formerly been accustomed? See these mobs of ing about the notables. Would they go back to the police beat,

ants and flying

or covering town council meet-

Who really wants peace? Are we leaving the question in the

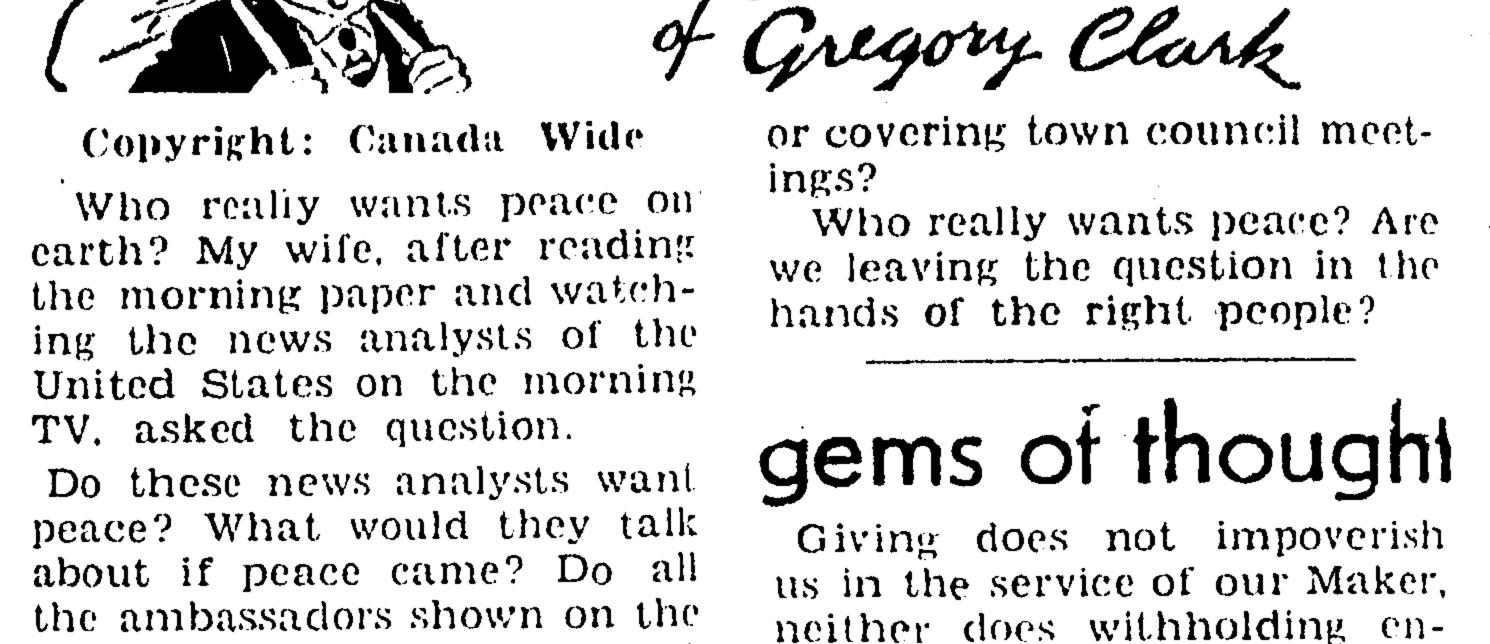
Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding en-

dare to think, Longfellow.

Avarice and happiness never saw each other, how then

When a friend asks, there

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.—George



rich us.--Mary Baker Eddy. Money is like an arm or a leg - use it or lose it.--Henry

Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you

should they become acquainted?—Benjamin Franklin.

is no tomorrow. --George He-

N.J., for the Lindbergh kidnapping. All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

pletely idle.

Do judges and magistrates wake up in the middle of the night, and wonder if they did the proper thing?

I think they must. The mag-Istrate sees a frightened and confused man standing in the dock, charged with stealing a watch or throwing a stone through a window.

able. The man threw the rock or stole the watch because of the kind of person he was, He

could no more help doing it than water can help running

There were many reasons why he became that kind of person — parents were too hard or too soft, a hereditary "bad seed" of emotional instability, bad companions, a mixture of all those things.

The man truly was not responsible for his actions. And yot he must be treated as though he were responsible.

weariness and frustration as

nastiness

him, all punishments and remedies came too late to do any society can keep order - to good; these people will always pretend that wrongdoers act be in trouble. He must feel a sense of

he applies the inevitable pen-And then there are others who are still within broach. reward that will make him Their lives may be changed by

the right mixture of understanding and discipline.

How to find out that mixture and apply it—this is the challonge that the magistrate faces--a challange of incred-

For this reason I think that magistrates—at least some of them - must wake up sometimes and wonder about their decialons.

their decisions often are wise. They often guide canfused Unfortunately, the eriminal label sticks. People remember;

and the record is still there. even though a man has changed and become, in effect, a dif-

Is there some way that a man could apply to have his enimo skato winad completely cloan after three or four years of good living?

At least, wouldn't it be possible for a man to have the misdoods of his adolescence and early 20's wiped off and forgotton, if he can prove that he has grown up?

The state of the s Cuctoria. BC. When its time to take it easy, fless off the cap of a Molson's Canadian. Molson's Canadian lager beer brings you resty flavour with a Amooth touch — deep, satisfying refreshment and the kind of relax-ation you've earned. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T and the first of the second of

the plane that took him to Cuba, but the plane One exception, he said, came when he tried that brought him back was jammed with reto interview Cuban invasion prisoners at Castillo Principe. The director told him the cap- fugees. IN SASKATCHEWAN CCF, doctors making some headway in talks

photos and talked with Cubans for the CBC, which one is not allowed to photograph.

this weaken not to be quoted..... went to political rallies and night clubs.

But Bible sales greater than ever before

By SCOTT SCHILL REGINA (4 -- Saskatchewan's CCF govern- college said should have priority over a comment and the province's 900-member College of pulsory medical-care scheme. Physicians and Surgeons, deadlocked over the issue of a medical-care plan since the spring of 1960, appear to be making some headway in compulsory aspects of the government plan

reconciling their differences. The two parties emerged Friday night from to go into operation Sunday. The government their second all-day meeting to say they will postponed the date to July 1, largely because of meet separately to discuss opposing views. They — the doctors' refusal to co-operate in the plan or will follow this **up with another joint meeting**,—even discuss it. but no date has been set

The doctors had, until Wednesday, refused to meet either the government or the commission that will administer the compulsory, prepaid medical-care scheme, The government, spurned by the college in

carlier invitations to meet, drew the doctors to the meetings with an offer of an "open agenda". - "Both parties brought out points for the other to consider," Premier Woodrow Lloyd said as he and college president Dr. H. D. Dalglibish jointly announced the future meetings.

! During a six-hour meeting Wednesday, the fiyst since the Saskatchewan Medical-Care Inamance Act was passed at a special session of the legislature last fall mind the 7½-hour meeting Sunday, the two Mides went over their poli-

eits and principles. I Mr. Lyold and Dr., Dalgleish said the discussigns ranged "far and wide", but that much was on the plan itself.

The open agenda gave the college the loophole Uneeded to discuss, care of the chronically and The college has been in favor of government.

Since the June, 1960, general election cam-

Ironically, the plan originally was intended

paigning started, the college has opposed the

assistance to privately-operated plans, such as the voluntary Group Medical Services Incor-It has estimated subsidization costs at about

\$6,000,000. The estimated first-year plan is to be financed by personal premiums to be collected December 1, an increased income, corporation and sales taxes that went into effect

The doctors have never said they would refuse treatment to a patient. The doctors have presumed that patients would submit to the government receipts of payment to the doctor and could be reimbursed by the government,

Dr. Dalgliesh said before the meetings the "open agenda" would allow the government to point out the best way of implementing the extension of medical-care services.

Health Minister W. G. Davies said the government would not repeal the entire medicaleare act but would consider changing it if the mentally III, the aged and those not covered in doctors could prove the changes "are required existing medical histiratich plans -- areas the to protect the profession's legitimate interests."

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

BBC in trouble over realism in "Oliver Twist" By DOUG MARSHALL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

JA brutal murder scene screened by the BBC conducted in Britain and the United States. at Sunday tea-time three weeks ago has lanuchcă a government-backed inquiry into violence ob British television. The scene was from Charles Dickens "Oliver

Millions of Britons watched the enraged Bill Sikes pull out a lead-handled pistol and bludgion to death a pleading Nancy. Blood ran aeross a table and dripped onto the carpet.

whe seene, the 11th episode of a childen's soffal dramatizing the novel, was later praised by some critics for its vivid roulism. Others thought it too violent. Timis week in the Commons Postmaster-Clemeral Bevins declared the scene was "brutal

mid-quite inexcusable". Now Home Secretary Butler has announced think-the Independent Television Authority, the noverning body of the commercial stations, has undartuken to finance an inquiry.

1911 Baid government officials have already had moth talks with ITA and BBC directors about what form the inquiry should take. The problem is how fur the inquiry can improve on the several previous reports already

After a 1960 report the BBC introduced a code of practice that avoids certain types of TV violence before the assumed children's bed-

time of 9:15 p.m. Some experts argue that violence on the screen is meaningless to children. It is all part of a remote and unreal world, governed by conventions, that has no relevance in their ordinary lives.

Others are worried about how far, in a violent world, violence can be kept from the screens. On the same Sunday that Sikes killed Nancy, viewers watched a particularly homoeidal section of Shakespeare's "Henry VI" and

a nows film of savage riots in Algeria. Whatever the results of the inquiry, the BBC and commercial stations are already boginning to ringe the blood out of their program schad-

The BBC has cancelled a film of last week's boxing match in New York when Cuban welter--weight Benny Paret was punched to noar doath. They are also reconsidering this Sunday's episode of "Oliver Twist". It shows Sikes hanging

Those actions were inevit-That is the only way that

> from wilful nastiness, and must be punished for it. The magistrate undoubtedly knows that for almost every human being there is a practical balance of punishment and

work his best. He knows that, for some of the people who stand before

ible complexity.

In spite of all difficulties. people to law-abiding lives.

forent person,