JOHN F. MAGOR President

J. R. AYRES

Managing Editor

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Ontario Hydro not a precedent

n the last two British Columbia elections the winning Social Credit party got some votes from businessmen, fearful that the only alternative was victory for the Socialist CCF.

Canada a black eye in the investment without agreement or arbitration. market.

The excuse offered by Socred propagandists, speaking in Toronto last week: Bennett "was only doing what had already been done in Ontario." This is historically quite inaccurate.

Ontario Hydro, originally in the Now the Social Crediters, trying to transmission business only, bought nudrum up business support in Ontario, merous generating plants from prifeel obliged to explain and defend vate owners between 1914 and 1948. Premier Bennett's seizure of B.C. But all these purchases were at an Electric. This action, directly con- agreed price reached by negotiation, trary to Bennett's professed economic often prolonged. Bennett's offense creed and election pledges. has given was that he expropriated B.C. Electric

-The Financial Post.

Comrades complain a liftle

Now that Nikita Knrushchev has invited an honest scientist, must say, 'Comrade Khrushwonder who among them will be the first to said Khrushchev. speak out.

It all came out in a tongue-lashing Khrushchev aimed at P. A. Vlasiuk, resident of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences. Vlasiuk, it stems, blamed the Communist Party and not himself for the failure of a grasslands rotanonal **system**.

"I may be mistaken and you, if you're

"comrades" to tell him when he is wrong, we chev, you don't quite understand it properly',"

We can imagine the scene when the first "comrade" corrects Khrushchev. He undoubtedly will say something like this: "Premier, your whole thinking apparatus is quite warped and that includes your political philosophy. So when is the next train to Siberia, please?"

- Elgin, Illinois, Courier-News

So small a thing

Great Britain, which will adopt the decimal to those who have lived all their lives under or the idea.

about the practicality of using only that little small a thing, and difficult to see, that sugwould be preferable. After all, it would become so very important, under the decimal place and not to make any mistakes.

Worries of this kind seem rather strange GRANDPA RUNS HOT CAR RING

system of currency, is worried over some aspects—the decimal system. Yet, come to think of it, it does seem strange that there has not been Doubts have been expressed, for instance, more difficulty about that little dot. Nothing but a dot stands between one thousand doldot to mark the decimal point. It seems so lars and ten dollars. But even the normally absentminded person, and the person with degestions are made that a long inclined line fective eyesight, somehow manage to notice the difference.

The decimal point may not seem very much system, to get that decimal point in the right—to rely upon. But it's worked over here for a surprisingly long time.

— The Montreal Gazette

"Sick" humor lesson alerts trustees, parents

WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. (A)—The teacher passed out a syntax exercise to a high school

English class: "My name is Irving. I have a dog. His name is Schiep. I keep Schlep to bite the postman. "Sometimes I go to grandpa's farm. He runs a hot car ring. Sometimes grandpa lets me put phoney licence plates on the hot cars. ."

'And so on, for 31 sentences, adapted from a tatire on Grade 1 readers originally published in a spoof-type humor magazine (Mad maga-

underline the subjects once, the predicates twice, the teacher instructed the class. Give

the sytax of the encircled words.

But one mother noticed the exercise her son brought home.

What are they teaching, English or juvenile delinquency? she demanded in a letter to the Egan. Pougnkeepsie Journal, asking that her name not be published.

A letters-to-the- editor battle raged for a week. Of the more than 100 letters, the newspaper said, they ran about 3 to 1 against the

About 50 parents showed up Monday night when the board of education in this community of 4,000 considered the matter. The town is about 50 miles north of New York City."

Dennis Hannan, head of the English department at Wappingers Central School, explained that the teacher, whose identy was not disclosed, had used the example when students inquired about "sick" humor during a study of humor in literature. She just killed two birds with one stone, accommodating the student interest to a grammar lesson.

She is "a beginning young teacher with a brilliant future," said schools Supt. Joseph

The board unanimously voted confidence in Wappingers Central's English department.

Do motorists read?

Anyone who has observed the wavering stupidity of motorists in following road signs must wonder if a large proportion of motorists actually know how to read. This idea is corrobbrated by studies made by the State Police of the widespread violations of Yield Right of Way signs that have in many places replaced the old stop signs. A recent radar survey showed that there is about an 85 per cent violation of these Baution signs. . . .

The State Police are now starting an educational campaign. After this period of public education, vocation of the Yield signs will be

followed by arrests. It would be an interesting experiment if State Police, observing violations, should quiz drivers to find out if they actually know what the signs mean. Too often the in-

tellectual level of some motorists is overrated. These Yield signs mean that a motorist slyoud approach them at speeds of no more than 10 miles an hour, and stop if necessary to permit vehicles on the main artery to proceed. They are a great improvement over the old, mandatory Stop signs. But their constant abuse constitutes a hazard.

... The Hartford Courant

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Too many "free riders" in United Nations

By JOSEPH Macswilln Canadian Press Staff Writer

ctilled attention anew to the staggering finan- pay. cial problem of the world today,

With total operating expenses running around \$17,000,000 a month, the UN was some \$54,000,000 in the red at the ond of 1961. The dencit may lift \$170,000,000 by mid-1962.

The UN has comparatively little trouble coalecting from most of its 104 members for the normal operating budget of about \$65,000,000 annually, but its a far different matter where peace-keeping efforts are concerned. And these peace-keeping jobs are exponsive.

Total arrears for the normal budget for the three years 1959 through 1961 stood at about \$13,000,008 at the end of December --- a small bum when compared with the over-all deficit.

The UN's grief arises from the special assessments for the Congo operation undertaken in 1060 and the UN Emergency Force set up in the 1956 Middle East crisis. Since Canada has heen in both operations, it is doubly interested in the financial upkeep.

The Soviet bloc, France, Belgium and South Africa are the principal countries refusing to pay anything for the Congo, whose 1961 assess-- sembly in December approved a \$200,000,000 ment was \$100,000,000 and 1960 cost \$48,500,000. bond Issue, to be underwritten by governments, while to pay for UNEF, whose total cost so far crisis. The U.S. and Canada have agreed in has been about \$94,000,000 with about \$26,500,- principle to buy.

000 86H outstanding. Along with the countries not paying assessof the operations, other nutions - including Nationalist China nearly \$4,000,000.

Minister Diefenbaker's statement many Latin American countries -- are delinagainst "free riders" in the United Nations has quent because they say they cannot afford to

> The Canadian prime minister — in his par-Hamentary speech Monday --- referred to the UN charter which provides that a country behind two years in its payments should lose its vote. He wants the charter provision made

> more effective. The charter, after making its two-year stipu-

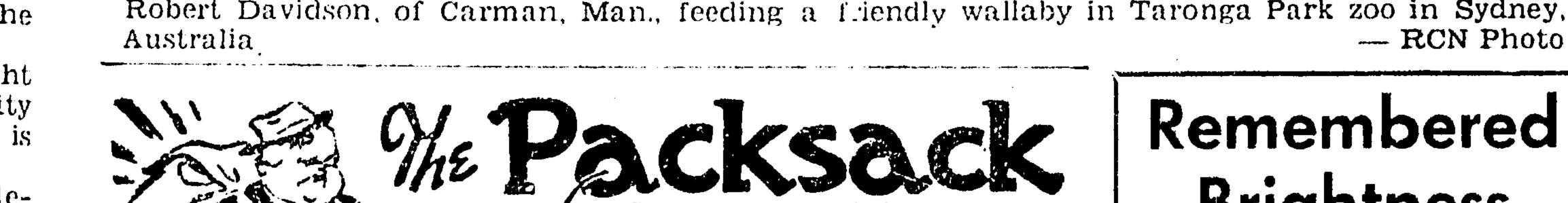
> lation, adds: "The General Assembly muy, nevertheless, permit such a member to vote if it is satisfied that the fallure to pay is due to conditions be-

> yond the control of the member." The Soviet Union and other defaulting countries have refused to concede that the special assessments can be regarded in the same light as the regular assessment, especially when a great power disapproves in principle with the

> procedure and purpose of an action, The United States has been taking up most of the slack in UN finances in recent years, causing discontent among U.S. congressmen and others who sometimes do not agree with UN policies in The Congo.

As an emergency measure, the General As-The Soviet bloc and most Arab countries to rolleve at least temporarily the financial

The Boviet Union leads all others in arrears for the Congo operation, its default being \$23,ments because of slated disapproval in principle 000,000. France is almost \$0,500,000 behind and



RCN SHIPS and men visited numerous foreign countries in 1961 while taking part in train-

ing cruises and fleet exercises. During such visits the men of the fleet serve as unofficial am-

bassadors of Canada. In the top picture of the montage, above, four men serving on board

HMCS Bonaventure (aircraft carrier) pause in front of the Golden Prometheus Fountain in

Rockefeller Centre during a visit to New York C ty. In the centre row, left, St. Laurent class

destroyer escorts of the Second Canadian Esco t Squadron are framed by a palm tree during a

break in anti-submarine exercises in Hawaii n waters. Centre, right, Able Seaman John

Walker, of Sillery, Que., a crew member of HM S Algonquin (destroyer escort) is shown buying

souvenirs from a native pedlar during his she's visit to Freetown, Sierra Leone. On the

bottom, left, two members of the ship's comp ny of HMCS Cap de la Madeleine (frigate)

obtain directions from a local constable in B rbados. Bottom, right, shows Able Seaman

lifters. I regard a crooked po-

liceman on a par with a des-

erter in the face of the enemy.

In fact, I think he is more

contemptible than the ordin-

But I think he hit it off in

his first dictum. The cheapest

little thief is a better man,

mark you, than a crooked po-

Quote and

unquote

Maclean-Hunter, to Toronto's

mic chaos is indeed being

fended off. In economic chaos,

there could only be one victor.

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church, reported by King-Hall

Notice in an American

"If an alert occurs whilst

members of the crew of a

bomber are in church, a red

light will glow atop the altar."

General E. L. M. Burns, mem-

ber of Canada's permanent

"If disarmament is a dream,

the alternative is a horrible

nightmure-the eventual out-

break of a nuclear war."

mission to the U.N.:

Canadian Club:

Communism."

News-Letter:

Floyd S. Chalmers, president,

ary coward."

liceman.

Copyright: Canada Wide

The cheapest little thief is a better man than a crooked policeman. This is the belief of a man who was my seat mate lately on an aircraft. He lives in an American city that has been rocked by as vicious a scandal as has appeared in the century.

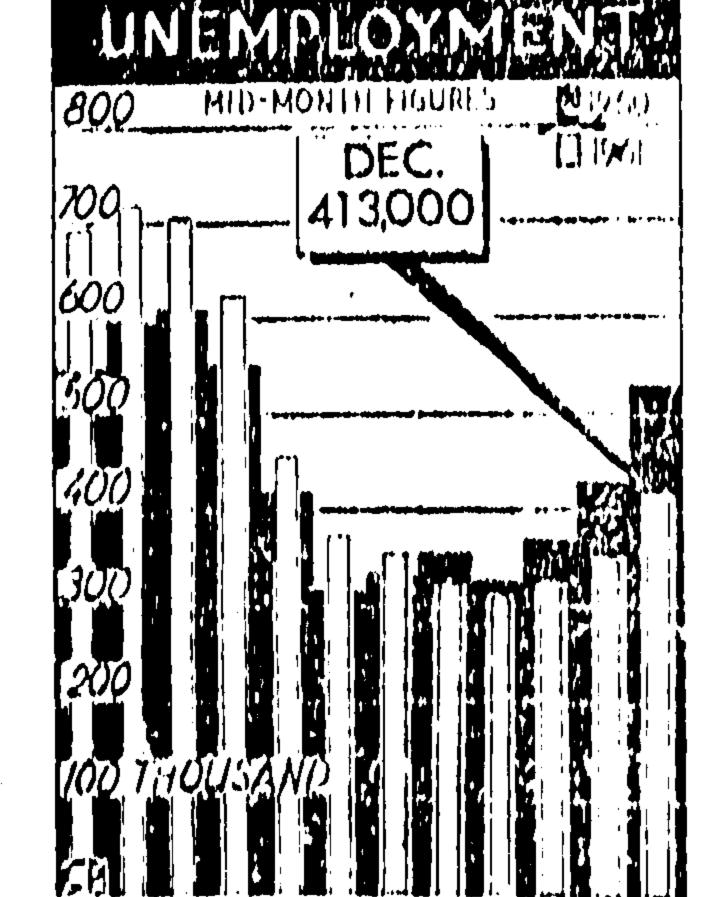
"It will take us years," he said, "to wipe out the stain. The effects

the cynicism it has inspired, the disrespect for tra-ditions and standards that is involved---1 can't think of any

contempt too deep for the men implicated." What angered him most was

the way these sneakiest of all sneak-thieves, hiding behind a uniform, were tried in special circumstances.

"They should have been brought up in a common court," he said, "along with the common run of pickpock-



UNEMPLOYMENT in Canada тояе 64,000 to 413,000 at mid-December from 349,000 in Novonibor but was still 115,000 under the record total of 528,-000 a year carlier. The jobless total represented 6.4 per cent of the Canadian working force compared with 8.2 per cont in December, 1960. Graph shows unemployment trend for 1960 and 1981. Totals include those on temporary layoff as well as those without jobs and seeking --- CP Nowsman 💪 work,

Remembered Brightness remember, as a child, ets, purse snatchers, moles-Walking in a first ters of children and shop-

Snowstorm at night--The multitudes Of white snowflakes, Somersaulting through The white darkness, I watched

As a giant snowflake Lighted on my black mitten, Momentarily weaving A steel-white star Into the plain black surface.

--- RCN Photo

The chaste silver Of the big snowflake Melted away into nothing: And I learned when only A child, walking in a first Snowstorm at night, That beauty is a remembered Brightness, coming and going Again, in a breath.

---Louise D. Gunn.

"Maybe we do not look like whining in Asia. But the mainthing to remember is that we could easily have lost, and we have not lost. Absolute econo-

With the classics Your ghost will walk, you lover of trees (If our loves remain),

In an English lane, By a cornfield-side a-flutter with popples, Hark, those two in the hazel

fates please. Making love, say----The happier they! Draw yourself up from the

A boy and a girl, if the good

light of the moon, And let them pass, as they will too soon. With the beanflowers'

And the blackbird's tune, And May, and June! --- Robert Browning.

No socialism by default

An outspoken advocate of the principle of private enterprise, the new comment magazine Canada Month, has attacked weakmoss of private enterprise in pactice. The editorial in the January issue complains:

"For every manager who earns his wage and share of profits, there is another who drifts idly through a six-hour day from morning coffee to before-dinner cocktails, without enterprise or responsibility." It urges all Canadians to aim first at a sense of achieve-

ment out of their own efforts and not to "hide from themactives the reality of the world of work by screaming for more money or possessions." Bays the magazine: "We are angry at private enter-

prise's failures, anxious that they be corrected, not by statute,

but by onterprise itself." -- The Journal of Commerce Weekly

OMINOUS RUMBLINGS

The Editor, The Daily News:

As a former resident of Prince Rupert, I was very interested in your issue of January 12 announcing the routing of Alaska-bound freight through your port.

I also noted U.S. Representative Thomas Pelly was going to propose a congressional investigation of this plan, and ended up by saying "This could be very serious for Seattle."

This sounds ominous and I may be pessimistic, but I well remember another enterprise that went awry, away back in the early 1920's. Needless to say this was a blow and a bitter disappointment to all con-

As I recollect, the, then Somebody miscalculated and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, after negotiation with the Alaska authorities, agreed to construct a wharf and warehouse at Prince Rupert for the shipment in bond of canned salmon through that port and overland by rail to U.S. destinations.

This meant that the Alaska salmon pack, instead of going direct by boat to U.S. Northwestern ports would now be routed via Prince Rupert, You can imagine the great boon this would have been for Alaska, not to mention the Canadian port. As expected the project caused a great

hullabaloo down south. Their squawks echoed far and wide This did not deter the railway company from going ahead and completing their part of the bargain. A commodious " salmon dock and warehouse 200 feet by 1,000 feet, was built. costing close to \$750,000.

However, about this time, the summer of 1920, the U.S. Jones Act came into force and this, of course, nipped in the bud the grandiose scheme of the two northern neigh-

The spacious and up-to-date facility never was used for the purpose for which it was built and remained empty and unused for years. A forlorn white elephant along the waterfront.

that was that. W. Brass,

North Vancouver.

The lighter side

"These economic terms are simple, my boy. A readjustment is when your neighbor loses his job. A recession is when you lose your job. A depression is when your wife loses her job."

EDITOR'S NOTE—Signed articles and editorials credited to other newspapers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily News.

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