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small man indeed

The attitude of supreme arrogance has assumed, particularly of late, ill go to hell. besits a man who is supposed to represent the people of British Columbia.

Regardless of what Mr. Gaglardi may think, he is not — at least as yet - another Mussolini, although one must admit a similarity exists in his attempt to dictate that the people will have what he thinks is good for them, and not what they want.

Mr. Gaglardi's arrogance was never more clearly demonstrated than it was in Prince George Wednesday when a reporter from this newspaper 'asked him to tell the people of Prince George and district about his plans for wheir—not his—highways department. Inform the people, Mr. Gaglardi chose highways merely because he doesn't to be petty. He said he was making no happen to like the newspaper's ediannouncements — partly because he torials. "Moesn't "appreciate" the newspaper and partly because he simply wasn't Gaglardi is not a big enough man for making any announcements.

Youngsters ask controls

stricter regulations of youthful drivers, it is should be retained only by those who demontime to sit up and take notice. Such notice has strate a continuing capacity to meet the rebeen evoked by 1,174 students at Myers Park sponsibilities that go with it. High School at Charlotte in a petition to Governor Sanford and the North Carolina Traffic

Safety Council. The students, representing nearly 90 per cent of the student body, suggest a form of probation for drivers between 16 and 18 years old. They would be issued regular drivers licenses at age 16. But until they reached age 18, they would automatically lose their licenses upon conviction for two moving traffic violations. After reaching 19, they would be subject to the regular point system for suspending

licenses. The plan acknowledges that the driving privilege has to be earned and re-earned. It

He might as well have said the which Highways Minister Gaglardi newspaper and the people could both

This newspaper has no favorites except the people. It does not pander to politicians or stuffed shirts. It does not fear to tell what it deems to be the truth, nor does it fear to admit it when it has been wrong.

Mr. Gaglardi and certain of his Social Credit colleagues have reason to dislike this newspaper, because it has steadfastly refused to be bamboozled or let the public be bamboozled by such infamous farces as the Socredbacked Pacific Northern Railway

Nevertheless it does not become Mr. Gaglardi or any other minister of the Crown to refuse to enlighten the Instead of using the newspaper to public on so important a matter as

Such an attitude indicates that Mr. his job.—Prince George Citizen.

When teenagers themselves see a need for accords with the principle that the privilege

It will not of itself prevent all accidents among teenage drivers now or later. But it does presage a new generation of drivers who are concerned drivers, who have a healthy respect for traffic safety laws, their own lives and the lives of others. And that is bound to make our highways and streets less the place of carnage that they are today.

The students of Myers Park High School have given the members of the 1963 General Assembly something to think about. They have given high school students throughout North Carolina something to think about

— Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal

Sex ignorance

Doctors may have knowledge of anatomy and the physiology of conception, but they may be so ignorant of the role of sex in personality that they are unprepared to advise teen-agers with strong sexual feelings or sexually frustrated married people. So says New Orleans psychiatrist Dr. Harold I. Lief, who addressed the American Psychiatric Association in Toronto.

If this is true of doctors, what can be expected of parents, teachers and clergymen, who are faced with the sex problems of the young? The counselor on such matters obviously needs training. If he believes sex is a "dirty thing", or if he exaggerates the role of sex, he is worse than useless in dispensing advice.

Balance and objectivity are prime requirements

for those who undertake to guide the confused

Parents are usually the worst offenders in counselling their children. This is because embarrassment so easily enters the situation. A knowledgeable teacher, a trained clergyman, a dector who understands his limitations and knows when to make a referral — these are the people who can guide the young in finding a sexual code that will add beauty to their lives.

Parents would be foolish, however, to abdicate the whole problem. Theirs is the responsibility to find the expert who can provide firm and consistent guidance.

The Toronto Telegram

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Money one of many evils plaguing U.K. Tories

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

with an inquiry."

on a razor's edge. Sometimes the edge is sharp—nurses to be patient for a while longer. enough to draw blood

That was the situation last week as Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government, reviewing a series of by-election reverses, comes offices. in for sharp criticism from independent commentators and from its own backbeach sup-

The mood in the governing party is unquestionably testy. Recent byelections have shown that the British public for the time being is ted up with the Conservatives. All the talk is of a "Liberal revival" which, if continued, almost certainly will bring Labor back to power at

the next general election. The only crumb of comfort for the Conservatives is that the election probably won't be held for another 18 months, and in the interval anything can happen.

Meantime there is deeper unrest among Macmillan's followers than at any time since the Conservatives toppled Labor from power in

Money is the root of the Tory problems. Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the Exchequer, has sought to keep pay increases pegged at a level of 21g per cent while the government formulates a long-term initional wages policy in conjunction with industry and trade unions.

But the "pay pause", as the wages standstill is called, is hard to apply fairly. The government has clamped the salary lid strictly over the public sector of employment, refusing any substantial increases to nurses, teachers and probation officers.

But it is a government firmly committed to tree enterprise, and as such has been reluctanta unwilling or unable to impose the same retraint on private industry.

By an unlucky stroke of timing, this "duality" of approach was blazoned before the public eye hast week when British dockers received a pay increase substantially in excess of the government's 24 per cent. In the same breath Health

The British economy is often said to teeter - Minister Enoch Powell was in effect telling the As it happens, nurses are among Britain's economic Cinderellas, laboring long hours for less money than charwomen get for cleaning

> The dockers, on the other hand, are publicly regarded as ready-fisted men lacking in any great conscientiousness. But they are represented by a powerful union, whereas the nurses

> won't use the strike weapon. The government's varying approach is noted by The Times, which says it appears that "the hand that wields the enrgo hook can in times of industrial crisis reply on an award of eight to nine per cent, whereas the hand that soothes the fevered brow will simply have to put up

Generally, there seems to be a feeling that the government is not producing any convineing measures to lift Britain off the economic razor's edge. Hence the sudden recent shift to voting Liberal, a trend that has the Tory rank

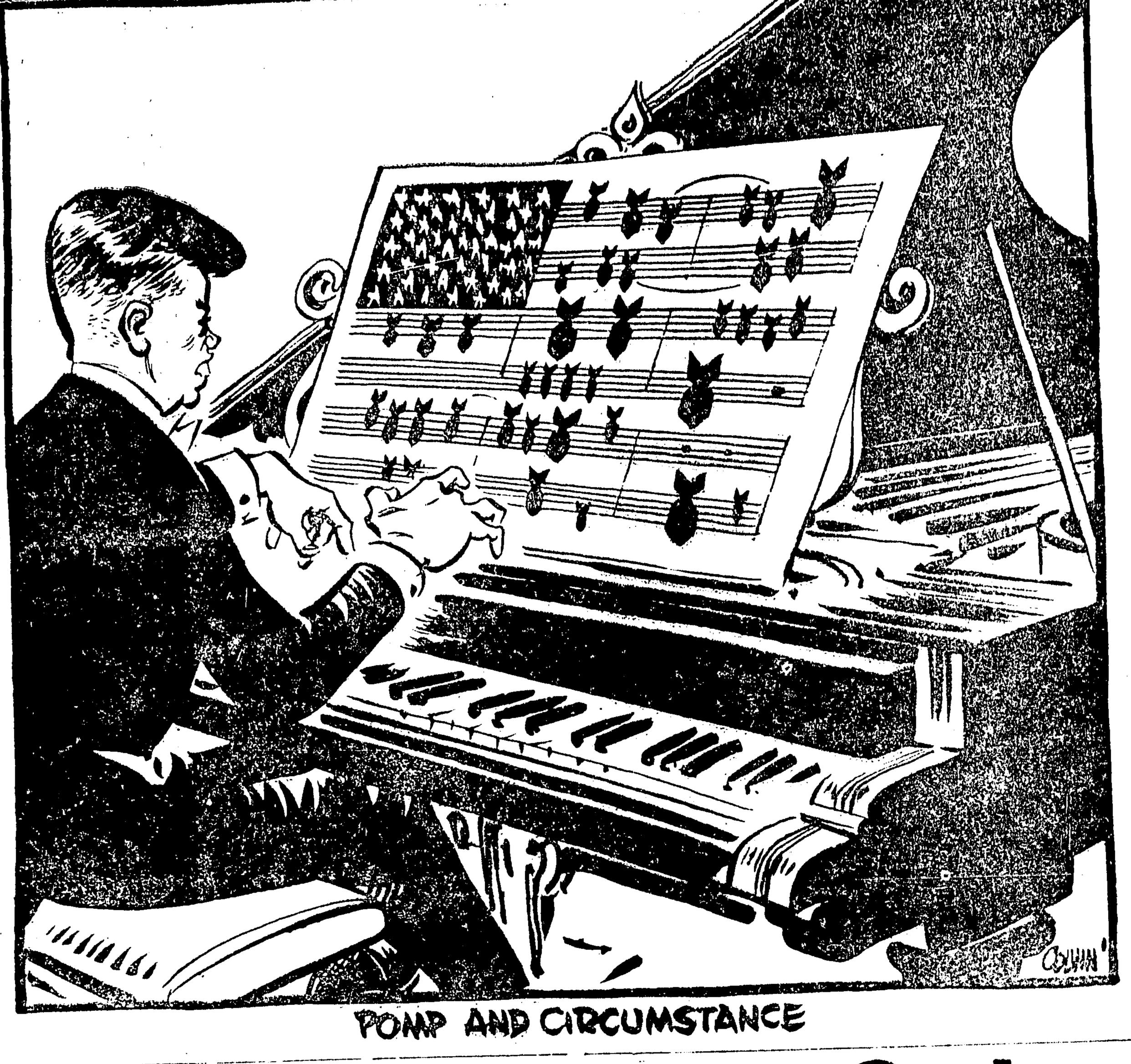
and file calling for changes at the top. Some criticism is being directed against Party Chairman Iain MacLeod, who is also leader in the Commons. Many Conservative backbenchers would like to see MacLeod replaced as party boss by Lord Hallsham, who specializes in the kind of ringing inspirational speeches the party now needs.

Macmillan is scheduled to make his next speech Wednesday. His supporters will be waiting anxiously for some indication of a government move, including possibly a small-scale eabinet shuffle, as a means of easing the present discontent.

A Bible Thought for Joday

The desire of the righteons shall ge granted. Proverbs 10:21.

It takes much time often, but the stars in their course fight against evil. God is on the side of the righteous. Be putlent.



What's ahead for teenagers

From The Financial Post

The remarkable scholarship scheme introduced by Imperial Oil for the children of its employees is precisely the kind of help that's needed to fit young Canadians for survival and success in a world where skills count.

The company will pay tuition and other compulsory higher education fees for all its employees' children who get an average of 70% in their high school finals. The payments will continue for four years as long as the students successfully complete each academic year at a recognized Canadian university, institute of technölogy or similar institution.

Two facts of life which are not widely appreciated by teenagers and their parents make it clear that higher education is fast becoming an imperative rather than a dispensable luxury or "thing to do" by the offspring of wellto-do families. This plainly, is the reality that the Imperial scheme recognizes.

First. The remarkable progress of automation and the development of highly sophisticated computers make plain that the under-educated will have an increasingly difficult time finding an unskilled

Machines now make and roll steel, mine coal, manufacture engine blocks, weave cloth, sort and grade everything from apples to bank cheques, analyze market portfolios, keep inventory records and auto-

Last week Inspector Jeeves

notified all the organizations

who have been deriving income

from bingo games that effec-

tive Wednesday, May 23 prose-

cutions would result if these

my knowledge, has operated for

10 years solely for the benefit

of community activities and

there has been no suspicion of

"malign influence or corrup-

tion" within the city. I know

and agree that bingo is tech-

nically illegal. I understand

both from the Inspector, from

the B.C. Commissioner of the

RCMP and from your office,

since it has not been contra-

dicted, that this "crackdown"

on bingo is province - wide.

Therefore I want to direct

your attention to the fact that

bingo is operating openly, in

some cases twice dally, in Van-

conver, Victoria and Vancouver

Island, If the Criminal Code

regarding lotteries is to be en-

forced in the RCMP subdivi-

sion of which Prince Rupert

is a part (although apparently

overlooked at Terrace), I think

It only fair that since you as

attorney-general of the prov-

ince, are responsible for the

Criminal Code throughout the

province that either our com-

munity be permitted the quiet

have had from community

against bingo be enforced

throughout the entire prov-

A situation in which the law

is enforced in one section of

bingo or the

enjoyment and the income we gems

prohibition

Bingo in Prince Rupert to

games were continued.

LETTER BOX

Dear Mr. Bonner:

matically print new stock orders—and their versatility

is growing by leaps. The shape of things to come shows in the originality and unpredictability displayed by advanced computers. When taught to play checkers, for instance, such machines show a marked superiority to the teacher after a while-escaping the control of the man who

made them. Second. We are on the brink of a remarkable explosion in the teenage population with one million Canadian youngsters reaching work age during the next five years. This means Canada will have to create two and one half times as many jobs in the next five years as came into existence during the past five.

With the Canadian economy likely to grow slowly for the next few years, it is obvious that the well-trained young people will be the ones who find an agreeable niche for themselves.

Whatever the means, whether it is company aid such as that of Imperial Oil or government aid, the whole level of skills and abilities in the Canadian economy must be raised if this country is to prosper in a world of mechanized accomplishment and vio-

lent competition. It's not likely that the kids can be sold on higher education by talk about national needs. But it might be pointed out to them, it is the people with the degrees that make

B.C. and not in the other leads

us to believe that our area is

being penalized and is not be-

ing treated on an equal basis

Sad sign

From the Calgary Albertan

sities become frightened of

ideas and ideologies.

frightened.

It is a sad sign when univer-

The University of Washing-

In a move that has distinct

undertones of ultraconserva-

tism, the university has ban-

ned representatives of and

spokesmen for the Communist

party from its campus, The

reason given for the censor-

ship is that the Communist

party does not "conform" to

"Washington state and federal

laws, and regulations concern-

any university that has so

little faith in the calibre of its

students that it is fretful about

permitting them to hear the

monly-mouthed Utopkin plati-

Borrow has its reward. It

never leaves us where it found

Sorrow is the source of lit-

enature, joy is the source of

It does not say much for

ing political parties". . .

tudes Communist party.

us .-- Mary Baker Eddy.

virtue.--Austin O'Molley.

ton (state) seems somewhat

G. E. Carlson.

with the rest of the province.

Yours truly,

Open letter to the attorney-general

Why, lilac leaves, how you have grown. the most money.

---Katherine Saunders.

4 Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide A car with a U.S. license pulled up while I was watering the lawn, and the driver put his head out.

"Is there a park anywhere around here?" he asked. "Why, yes," I replied, "there's a very pretty little park just two blocks north of here. The only difficulty is. there is no place //

for your car." The man looked at me with astonishment.

"I mean," heè said, "a car park." sent him three blocks over and eight blocks down.

Only three weeks ago, I sat at a table next to four jowly businessmen who were discussing the proposed location of a new park in the downtown area, and were most enthusiastic until one of their number brought out the astonish-

How do you do, Sun?

do not mind the rain in spring, It gently waters everything, And suddenly the sun comes

A chirp, a red but, and a shout. Strange, marvelous robins all newblown.

ing fact that it was a real park, not a car park, that was

you could hardly picture. the slow decay of the meaning of the word park. We can blame the military, first of all. For it was they who long years ago used the word park as the place where guns and wagons were to be marshalled.

May 29, 1962 Roch docked in Halifax 12 years ago today --- in 1950 --ending a voyage in which she became the first vessel to circumnavigate the North American continent. She sailed to the west coast via the Northwest Passage and returned by the Panama Canal.

Constantinople, capital of the Byzantine empire, and made it the capital of the Ottoman

1535 - Jacques Cartier sailed from France to colonize Canada.

Short sermons

One way to save face is to keep the lower part of it shut.

Some people are no good at counting calories and have figures to prove it.

apparently widespread acceptance of cheating among the youngsters, men who have being discussed. A more disfound that honesty is in their gusted group of gentlemen own best interest must wonder how the new chiselers will

From The Financial Post

the honesty front.

with no apology.

lectual integrity last.

Note these developments on

"We don't 'try' students for

cheating because they're not

criminals, only naughty child-

ren," a professor in a large U.S.

shouldn't be held responsible

in later life for simple mis-

At the University of Penn-

sylvania, a political science

professor states that frequent

cheating is admitted by 40%

or more at many colleges, often

"ideal student," faculty mem-

bers at a women's college in

the Eastern U.S. placed intel-

came in the wake of the dis-

covery that Edward Kennedy.

would-be Senator from Massa-

chusetts, once arranged to

have a better qualified student

write one of his Harvard ex-

aminations. Insiders' Newslet-

ter notes that Kennedy is re-

ceiving more applause from

educational officials for "own-

ing up" than opprobrium for

devising the scheme in the

It is highly doubtful if Can-

adians are one whit purer

than Americans. Indeed, most

adults have tucked away in the

secret places of their minds

the memory of an instance

when their personal honesty

unexpectedly and shockingly

gave way in the face of fear

or overpowering need or care-

um where a sense of wrong-

doing should be and given the

Senate age limit

From The Victoria Times

placing an age limit on the

Senate without providing any

qualifications of character or

ability. If he is not prepared to

go farther than that—and no

prime minister has been will-

ing to do so — then he might

wisely consider the appoint-

ment of senators for a term of

years, renewable after the age

of 75, if the incumbent is still

physically and mentally vigor-

Lighter side

The pioneers who blazed the

Mr. Diefenbaker is merely

But given the growing vacu-

first place.

less impulse.

These and other revelations

Listing the 15 traits of the

behavior at the age of 18."

It is interesting to observe measure up as employees, citizens and leaders.

By The Canadian Press

The RCMP supply ship St.

1453 - The Turks captured empire.

trails now have descendents who burn up the roads. The young girl secretary of the boss said to the salesman: "I don't think it will do you

any good to see him now; he's just taken his tranquilizer." Sallor: "Drinking makes you look beautiful."

She: "But I haven't been drinking." Sallor: "I have."



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