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Parents must stress education

pert school children now out enjoying it in a logical frame: the festive season is that of their fu-

While it is quite normal to forget just about everything else during these current days of Christmas and New Years' celebrations, there is still a good opportunity for parents, while students are at home, to stress the important affect of education on their later years in this fast-moving world ing: of jet travel and now even space ships.

To some, this question of education will-undoubtedly be foremost in their minds. But there are others who won't give it a second thought at this particular joyous time.

Admittedly it is one that poses a tremendous amount of work and it is not exactly the easiest nor most pleasant subject to ponder at this time. Yet it is proven time and time again in our every day life that the more education procured the easier it is to acquire the top positions in the business, industrial and professional world, combined with leading salaries and generally a sound position in our vast society.

It is often hard for younger students to foresee the great potential ahead. But for those who have had to learn the hard way, that is minus a good education, it is looked upon with much regret and a good deal of envy.

That old adage "You can lead a horse-to-water but you can't make it Ldrink" applies in many cases and it is here that parents should step in and do their level best to see that their children receive the utmost in education. It should not be necessary to use force but rather a good heart to heart tall-carried out with a great amount of understanding. Help in this way can be given in some cases by older brothers and sisters now home from university or college.

It is becoming increasingly neces- some thought to the above. sary to gain more and more knowledge in order to keep pace with other countries, one being Russia with its rapid keen movements in the scientific

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

probably one of the last thoughts on sociation in its December bulletin pinthe minds of numerous Prince Ru-points the education question and puts

"Although the value of an advanced education cannot be measured in terms of material rewards alone, these are not exactly unimportant."

The Association goes on to say that a recent bureau of statistics survey of average annual incomes of men working in Canada in 1959 is "revealing":

And the survey certainly is reveal-

"Average annual income of men with no schooling was just \$1,648; for those who finished elementary school it was \$3,266; for those who completed high school it was \$4,638; and for those ith a university degree, average annual income was \$7,946.

"Hardly less significant was the surveys finding that the ability of a person to keep on increasing his earnings was directly related to his educational level.

"Thus the income of men with only elementary schooling reached its maximum at just over age 30, held level at age 50, then declined. Those with a year or more at high school increased their income steadily throughout their forties, saw it decline by about 10 per cent thereafter. Only the income of men with a year or more at university showed a continuing increase beyond 50 and right through to retirement.

The CMA concludes: "Every scholar may not be destined to get to university but on this evidence alone it's goal well worth shooting for. And even those who miss will be better off for having tried."

So there you have it. The proof is the pudding, and figures don't lie, particularly when put out by a group as prominent as the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Students contemplating a short education or even having the slightest notion of quitting early should give

Parents would also do well to give some constructive thinking to the potential leaders of our country.

The facilities, among the best in the province, are here. It's a very simple v The Canadian Manufacturers as- matter of using them.

Washington conceals anger over Cuba

By HAROLD MORRISON

Fidel Castro is in a gay mood. He not only made the United States eat dirt in the futile Cuban invasion attempt 20 months ago, but now he has collected a handsome price for release of 1,113 prisoners

Under White House persuasion, U.S. manufacturers contributed some \$53,0000,000 worth , of food and medicine to pay the prisoners' "fines" and Castro also demanded and got \$2,in cash before the prisoners release could be completed.

Apparently convinced he struck a good bargain. Castro has allowed 1,000 relatives of these prisoners to leave Cuba and is considering the release of 22 or 23 Americans now behind Cuban

This would seem on the surface to make for friendlier relations between the U.S. and Cuba. But in contrast to the Havana elation, the Washington mood is one of well-concealed

Having approved the invasion attempt while denying the invaders the protection of Ameri--can air cover, President Kennedy took responability for the prisoners' fate.

It now its disclosed that the president's brother. Attorney Goneral Robert Kennedy, took a leading role in the collection of food and modicing which Castro demanded, secretly pushing the whole project to the point where some manufacturers complained they were being bullied by Washington. The secrecy of the project probably was an indication that the president feared public opinion. Clearly, Castro, has been a great plague for the Ken-

Kennedy, therefore, hum't given up the drive to bring the downfull of the boarded leader. A now order to bar the use of American ports on return trips for ships which deliver goods to Cuba is in the works. It likely will be issued just as soon as the U.S. gets all the prisoners it oun out of Ouban jalls.

Canadian Press Staff Writer This likely will be followed by other American moves in later months to tighten the economic noose around the Caribbean Island. The Washington plan is to coax other Latin American countries to join in anti-Castro programs to prevent the world from reaching the conclusion that the U.S. merely is attempting to clobber Cuba into submission.

> Thus, the U.S. lost no time in complaining to the Organization of American States that the Cuban regime is still preaching revolution in other Latin American countries — "a clear indication of the continuing interventionist purposes of the Castro regime."

> It was a Kennedy point in his negotiations with Soviet Premier Khrushchev that providing other conditions are met, the U.S. would not invade Cuba as long as Castro does not try to

> export his revolution to neighboring states. This does not mean that Kennedy is planning an invasion of Cuba immediately. What it probably means is that the U.S. will gradually

> stop uniharassment. The release of the Cuban prisoners may help -sinop these men harbor deep hatred of Castro, No sooner did Manuel Artime, leader of the unsuccessful 1961 invasion, stop on American soil than he called for new steps to everthrow Castro. Arding said the freed prisoners owe it to

> the dead to liberate their homeland. With such mon as these and the Konnedy resentment of Cuban communism, trouble may be just building up for Castro and his regime.

Blessod are the mock; for they shall inherit

the earth. Matt. 5:5. Many nations have dreamed of world empire. Two great States still dream of enslaving the rest of the world. They should know that the shoop outlasts the tiger.



"DOESN'T WANT IT ... COULDN'T BREAK IT ... "

Victoria Report by J. K. Nesbitt

Politically, it was quite year. But then, in British Columbia, every year is quite a year, politically. Anything might happen, politically, in this province, and I find that good, and stimulating; if we in British Columbia were not completely unpredictable in our politics, it would be a dull Premier Bennett ends the

year a bit worried. I would think, though he does not say so out loud. Out loud he says Point Grey by-election wasn't important; he didn't say that before the by-election. Before, it was extremely important to him, and he pitched in with everything he had, and fought to retain Point Grey in the Social Credit camp. When Point Grey decided it was fed up with Social Credit, and went back to the Liberal fold, and with a bang, the Premier said it didn't matter in the least, that by-elections are of absolutely no significance whatsoever. That's the way it is with politics; you see, you say what you want to hear yourself saying, even though you're fooling nobody but

British Columbians in June turned their backs on the Conservatives, federally, pitching most of them onto the junk heap. Once more this was the only province in Canada that sent representatives of all four political parties to the House of Commons. We in British Columbia always believe in a well-mixed-up bag, a political stew compounded of all possible ingredients. don't know whether or not you'd call it particularly tasty.

The Federal election was a triumph of sorts for B.C. Lib, eral leader Ray Perrault, and so was Point Grey of course, and he's entitled to congratulations. I'd say he's the most successful B.C. politician of the year. He works hard, he's always optimistic, and he has a never-say-die spirit. I'd say Premier Bennett now has a hefty political fear of this bright young man; at the be-

Look Back at Rupert

50 YEARS AGO December 28, 1912 - Last evening at a meeting held in the club rooms of the Baptist Brotherhood, in McIntyre Hall, an initial start was made toward starting a control athletic association in the city, It is probable that at no very distant date an organization "of a branch of the YMCA will be the outcome of the idea;"

Docomher 28, 1022 - Miss. Loa H. St. James, of New Wostminstor will arrive here about January B to teach Fronch in the High Schools. she is coming in place of Miss Pauline Gintzburger.

40 YEARS AGO

30 YEARS AGO December 28, 1032 --- Prople dent F. W. Wesch of the Prince Ruport Ratopayors' Association roplice in some detail to the letter published yesterday by Mayor C. II Ormo and ends by challenging him to a public dobate on city finances.

ginning of the year, the Premier was apt to dismiss Perrault with a snap of impatient, imperialistic fingers.

Edmund Davie Fulton decided to take the political gamble of his career — quitting the Federal cabinet because he knows he hasn't a home to B.C. as provincial there, and, Conservative leader. A lot, of people don't think he has a chance here, either, but we shall see. Point Grey was poor consolation for him, though, like all politicians, he saw great hope for the Tories in the results. Politicians are great ones to see anything they want to see, even if it doesn't exist at all.

New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan became more convinced than ever during the year that his party will take over the government after the next election. Strachan has convinced himself the Bennett government is on the way out. He says that over and over and over again, hoping to create a bandwagon that will run bang smash into Bennett and his Social Creditism and knock it clear off the

Now we're facing the 1963 session of the legislature. The Premier will have the House increase the homeowner's grant from \$50 to \$100. He said he'd do that during the June federal campaign. In the heat of the hustings he blurted it out, without prior consultation with his cabinet ministers, some of whom were upset at the way the Premier took the law into his own hands. Some of the ministers felt the Premier should have talked it over with them. The Premier did it to woo votes for Social Credit, but it didn't do much good in the Federal election, and in Point Grey it did no good at all

However, the Premier's for it now, and the taxpayers will now have to subsidize the homeowners.

True or False

INFECTIOUS 10-HEPATITIS

52 55 58 62

INFECTION SPREADS - In-

fectious hepatitis, an acute

infection of the liver, struck

more Canadians this year than

in 1961. Reported serious cases

shows number of hepatitis

rose to 12,381 last year. Graph

LETTERBOX

EXPRESS THANKS

opportunity of expressing our

of Prince Rupert for all of

deepest thanks to the citizens

their generous support during

the past year. We have appre-

ciated very much the excellent

publicity given by your news-

paper, and radio station CFPR

and other various means. The

canvassers and committee for

our annual Red Shield Drive

have done an excellent job,

and the friendliness and co-

operation of all concerned with

our work has been wonderful

To all who donated to our

Christmas Cheer Appeal, The

Red Shield Drive, thank you

It is a real pleasure to serve

in your community, and we

pray that the coming year

shall be one of genuine joy for

all, and that the Lord Jesus

Christ, whom we serve, shall

Capt. Hector McDonald,

The Salvation Army,

be received by many hearts!

and God Bless you!

We would like to take this

cases in Canada since 1952.

The Editor,

The Daily News

The way a woman can preach the most effective sermon against liquor is to get silly

A stout schoolmistress was talking about birds and their habits. "Now," she said, at home I have a canary and it. can do something I cannot do. wonder if any of you know exactly what it is?"

One boy raised his hand. know teacher," he said. "Take a bath in a saucer."

"I lived to be 100 by refraining from smoking, dancing drinking and chasing women,' says a centenarian. This may explain how he lived that long, but it doesn't explain why.

The man at the next desk, down with a heavy cold, inincredulously "You mean I can feel this bad with disease that doesn't even have a national foundation?

the lighter side

Two Madison Avenue owls were discussing the development of their baby owl. After mamma owl described appetite, wing test and social adjust ment, papa owl asked, "But how is he getting along wise-

Unemployment questions and answers

the city for fun."

ThePACKSACK

By Gregory Clark

One of those research men

who do polls and surveys for

big industries has lately been

working on a job that took him

into the country side inter-

tells me, "on visiting the farms

day isn't rural at

city, if you know

You have to get a long way

back from the highways to

find a way of life any differ!

ent from that which we are

familiar with in any suburb of

they have got all the mechan!

It isn't that they have int

door toilets, TV, electrical gad,

gets and appliances, the same

as any suburban bride. The

important thing is that they

attend all the urban theatres

they do. My job was to sound

out the rural viewpoint on cer-

tain matters. There isn't any

rural viewpoint. It is purely

The only farms I visited in

which the tradition and hist

toric amenities of rural life

were being faithfully observed

were the farms of wealthy city

men and women who had fled

They can scoot in to town to

hockey games, the ar

something?

It isn't merely the fact that

"I was thunderstruck," he

viewing farmers.

to find that there

all. It is as urban 🎑

what I mean.

any big city.

cal equipment.

are no longer apart.

suburban.

Q. I am moving to the U.S.A. Can I get a rebate on the contributions in my insurance

A: Contributions are refundable only when it is established that they have been paid in error. As long as you are engaged in insurable employment contributions are properly payable and are not refundable. In addition, contributions are not refundable because you are going to reside in the U.S.A.

Q. I am paid a low rate qu wages but receive a fairly large sum in tips each week. My benefit is based on my wage rate alone and therefore is very low. May I not contribute and receive benefits on the combined rate of wages and

A. Since your employer responsible for the payment of contributions on wages he actually pays, there is no way to make him responsible for the payment of contributions on the sums of monies received as gratuities by any of his em-

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Fraser and Payne are pleased to present a new slip to Mom

QUIZ HALL Each correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself

as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair. FOR MEN: -

1. The Smyrna and Kadota are varieties of: Apples, Penches ... Penches ... 2. A saying adultions an angry person to count to one of those numbers before speaking:

Five - Ten - Fifteen - Twenty

3. Poults are young: Hogs -- Lambs -- Turkeys -- Goats 4. Trish potatoes were grown in Ireland before in the United States.

FOR WOMEN: ---3 8. Two of these actresses are co-started in the movie "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"

"Bushin Thyward - Tout Crawford - Botto Davis -. Dennie Reynolds 6. Which cartoonist founded Sadio Hawkins' Day? Al Cann - Chic Young - Chester Gould - Harold Gray

7. Whore was the home of novelist William Faulkner, who won the 1949 Nobel Prive in literature? Hunston, Toxas - Incknonville, Morida - Roancke, Virginia -- Oxford, Mississippi

8. The plane hammer pads are made of felt. True or Falso ron xoung prople: --

D. The Dragon Boat Festival is hold in: Franco - Mexico - China - Switzerland 10. Who was killed when a stone fell upon his head? Joshun - Abinzelech - Jonathan - Daniel

Figh; 2. Ton; 3. Turkoys; 4. Palso; 5. Joan Orawford and Botte Davis; 6, Al Capp; 7, Oxford, Miss.; 8, True; 0, China; 10. Ahlmoloch.

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