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MOUNTIES HAVE THEIR FAULTS

say they're good at stopping

Bq LUBOR J. ZINK

The New Democrats are on the warpath. After age and subversive efforts. their failure to scale the ramparts of the Government's defense policy, they have switched their attack on internal security arrange-

In this sensitive field their target is the Security and Intelligence Branch of the RCMP. Charging the branch with incompetence, they are pressing for an investigation of its activities and methods of operation.

The chief NDP complaint is, in Mr. Douglas' words, that "the S and I branch of the RCMP have demonstrated they are completely incapable of differentiating between subversion and non-conformity."

"Surely it is the essence of democracy," Mr. Douglas said, "that they (the suspects) have the right to face their accusers and know, by whom they are accused and with what they are charged. Neither the RCMP nor anybody else has a right to be prosecutor, judge and jury . . ."

This, no doubt, is the fundamental principle of justice in a free society. The difficulty lies in reconciling it with the equally fundamental principle of absolute secrecy of all counterespionage and security work

Defending the S and I branch, Justice Minister Chevrier said it was "very necessary for all counter-intelligence activities to be secret in order to be effective" — security appeal hearing would destroy our internal defenses. In support of his argument Mr. Chevrier

quoted former Prime Minister St. Laurent who, referring to the Russian intelligence service, said: "This organization acts with a ruthlessness and a readiness to sacrifice it own followerse which we find it almost impossible to appreciate . . . The organization would be more than ready to precipitate hearing involving their own followers, even if it meant personal ruin of these individuals, if the hearings would lambare the sources of information that the

police have established." Fo argue that the danger of Soviet espionage may have abated since Stalin's days, is ernment by violence," he should read some of both naive and irresponsible. The recent rash of py scandals in England has shown that the cloak and dagger business is very much alive. With its easy access to the U.S., Canada must

THE VICTORIA COLONIST SAYS

be considered an ideal ground for Soviet espion-

One of the favorite methods of Communist penetration of a free country is to recruit their future operators among university students. There are two good reasons for this approach. First, university graduates can be counted on attaining influential positions in administration, industry, education and politics. Second, the natural radicalism of young intellectuals facilitates the recruiting job.

Once hooked, the individual is usually compromised in one way or another so that later he can be blackmailed into carrying out espionage or other assignments even if his initial infatuation with Communism evaporates.

Replying the the NDP charges of RCMP investigations on university campuses, Mr Chevrier simply stated: "It is an avowed objective of the Communists of Canada to infiltrate universities." By keeping an eye on the campuses the S and I branch is therefore carrying out a vital aspect of its thankless task. The fact that we have had relatively few spy cases since the Gouzenko spectacular probably means that our security services are functioning effect-

In doing its secret work, which only ignorance or spite can liken to "Gestapo methods". the S and I Branch undoubtedly commits an occasional blunder. One such specific case, pointed out by the NDP spokesmen, has just been candidly admitted by the Justice Minister and will be rectified.

This shows that an outlet for legitimate grievances does exist. It should be improved. But the few instances of bona fide mistakes should not be used for destroying the morale and effectiveness of the special RCMP branch which, suffering the perennial "Gestapo" calumny in silence, has been doing an excellent job in guarding our internal security.

If Mr. Douglas thinks that this job entails the surveillance of only those who "go to the length of advocating the overthrow of the Govthe Communist manuals on Parliamentary methods of "peaceful burial" of democracy. J saw it happen. The process, all wrapped up in slogans of liberty, starts on the security services.

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LIVING COSTS LEVEL OFF. Canada's cost-of-living index held steady at 132.3 May 1; unchanged from the previous month. A drop in cost of food, clothing tobacco and alcohol

offset higher costs for transportation an dother services. Graph traces rise and fall of the index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, from January,

EDITOR

THANK GOD While I agree that teenagers should take the punishment

for their wrong deeds, I also feel that parents should set an example for their children. Parents cannot expect their children to be better than they are, for the principle of bringing forth, "After its' kind"

By GREGORY CLARK If you and I are squares in the opinion of the emancipated younger set, do they consider themselves rounds?

The figure O is round. It

stands for zero, or nothing. It

is empty. There is also the fact that round suggests circles, and going round and round. In the bus, I sat in the midst of a gaggle, so to speak, of young people who obviously, by their dress, behavior and speech, were members of the way out. They were not teen-agers, mind you. Most of them were in their 20s; and the eldest, a bilious - looking young man who should have had a bath last week, at the was the life of the party, never depart from it." stopped talking, and his speech was like the prattle of

Round and round went their! chatter, and they all appeared | to be saying the same thing. They repeated everything, one to the other. In 20 city blocks, did not make out one rea- : sonably intelligible remark from any one of them. They appeared to be filled with a | sort of incoherent hilarity. When they trooped off, whooping aimlessly, I realized they were round. Round and round and round.

All we squares in the bus exchanged comforting glances.

(Genesis 5:3) still holds true. I am convinced that the alarming increase in juvenile waywardness should be blamed on parents, far more than on the children. The old saying "Like father, like son," is a much forgotten proverb in these days of juvenile delin-

I do not believe in modern pedogogy with all its' idle talk about self expression, and yet several rebukes discipline and physical punishment of growing youngsters. The bible says in Proverbs 13:24, "He that spareth his rod, hateth his son" and again in Proverbs 22:15, "Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him." If you feel your child is too old for this treatment, it's too bad you didn't start sooner.

Today we are reaping the bitter fruit of substituting man's ideas for God's word. The bible says, "The rod of reproof gives wisdom, but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame." (Proverbs 29:15). Those of you parents, who along with my husband and I, still have young children, it isn't too late, for God's word says: "Train up a child in the way he should go and very least, was close to 30. He when he is old he will not

> I thank God for Christian parents. Mrs. Shirley Jones.

at Rupert

(50 Years Ago) June 12, 1913—At the meeting of the License Commission yesterday afternoon it wa stated that complaints had been received of the selling of liquor by local hotels to minors and drunkards. Acting Mayor Naden requested that it should be ceased, as it was in direct contravention of the provisions of the Liquor Act.

(40 Years Ago) June 12, 1923—"Prince Rupert has a great future as a Pacific port," stated Dean Lyle Spencer, head of the department of journalism of the University of Washington, who' was a member of the party of newspapermen visiting here yesterday. "I look for great things in the future and I feel sure nothing can hold Prince Rupert back. There is bound to be a big shipping business done at this port." (30 Years Ago)

June 12, 1933—What is believed to be a record as far as tulip freaks in British Columbia are concerned, is reported by Ernest Allistone. member of the city taxation department here and well known horticulturist. Mr. Allistone's unique tulipais a bulb which this season, has produced seven blossoms, four on one stalk and three singles, all blooms being of normal size and quality.

(20 Years Ago) June 12, 1913—Sergeant Pilot Bruce Dieldal, having just received his wings in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Macleod, Alberta, arrived home last night to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dieldal, Waldron Apartments. His brother Robert Deildal has just graduated with his commission from the army cadet school at Gordon Head near (10 Years Ago)

June 12, 1953— The Daily News announces the following prize winners among its newspaper carriers returning the highest percentage of completed questionnaires in connection with the recent Consumer index survey. First prize of a Kodak Hawkeye camera was won by Christopher Harvey. Other winners were, Ronnie Hadland, Marvin Starrett, Melvin Bjornson and Wilfred Erickson, winning Kodak: Brownie Special cameras.

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DAILY NEWS

SPREAD MEASLES

a children's ailment but it is a virus disease easily spread by coughing and sneezing. The fiirst signs are usually slight fever, red watery eyes nose and a hacking cough. An itchy rash appears a few days later behind the ears, on foreheads, face and body. The patient should be

kept in bed away from other. children and should have medical attention.

An Italian scientist accused of being a spy for Russia in Britain is said to have been in possession of hollowed-out cigarettés. Maybe he was merely trying to reduce the lung-cancer danger.



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A boy's good name

There will be considerable disguiet at the revelation to Parliament, forced by the commendable efforts of Mr. Colin Cameron to get to the truth of the matter, that on the basis of an incorrect RCMP report a Lake Cowichan boy was expelled from the RON because his alleged uncle

was a Communist. It has been admitted by the justice minister, although no culpability attaches to the present federal administration for the case is nearly two years old, that a serious error was made and that in fact the Communist in question is not

the youth's uncle. Even this, however, begs a chicial core of the question. What if his uncle were a Communist? By what reasoning, conier than that of the Mc-Carthy thesis of guilt by assochition, no matter how innocont, would this of itself be stifficient to condemn any Wouth? Are people to be indicted because of the behavior ばばtheir relatives?

MIII so then the state of dem-Geracy in this country is very *m*uch in peril.

The boy himself, entering ohja naval career, pledged his allegiance by solemn oath. On the basis of a report gathered W' secret inquiry and on unsubstantiated statement, his predged word was disregarded and he was dismissed as a sedurity risk. The implications this kind of judgment are

version or the likelihood of such. Of necessity it must work in secret and compile dossiers dependent on private and confidential sources, and no overall blame can attach to procedures paramount in this age of espionage and betrayal

In the final analysis, however, the responsibility for this discreditable dismissal rests on the justice and defence departments. The RCMP makes its reports; it is the government department that initiates the action as a result of such, reports. And it would seem that all too readily both these departments accepted without confirmation on their own part — which surely was available through the RCN itself — as to the character and merits of the Lake Cowichan

taste. It induces wonder as to

most unpleasant. The RCMP is charged with the difficult and delicate task subterranean data, composed of gathering evidence of sub-

for the security of the state. It is its responsibility nevertheless to assess with due care and acuity the true worth and weight of the data it gathers. In the present instance made a bad blunder and one that could have been avoided. It should have been easy enough to ascertain for itself the non - relationship of the

RCN youth to the "uncle" in

boy as a member of the armed

by Ned Riddle MR. TWEEDY Downstowns MUSIC SHOR

"Man! I love to hear a good drummer practicing."

how many other persons may be wrongly cited as security risks simply on the basis of

> perhaps even of gossip or malicious slander. And why in any event should it have taken nearly two years to get to the root of the matter and restore a boy's good

> > the lighter side

Two drunks were staggering across a bridge one night and one of them fell in the river. The other peered uncertainly over the side, saw nothing and finally yelled: "Are ya drown-

ed, Tom?" "No," came the sputtering reply from below, "but I'm d'luted."--Feedstuffs.

With the 35 hour work week and electronic gadgets in every kitchen, whatever became of the expression that a man's work is from sun to sun but a woman's work is never done?---Sacramento Bee.

Our traffic experts loudly applaud the larger red, green and yellow traffic lights — | and then cover them with arrows that can be seen all of | 10 feet away.

It's too had more practicing politicians don't practice what they preach.—Hamilton (Ont.)

Senator Smathers of Florida says new IRS rulings on expense account deductions show "a serious intention to use common sonse." Which, on occasion, has been regarded as very nearly an indictable offence in official Washington. -Arkansas Gazette.

A rooming house landlord received a phone call from the mother of a college freshman, "Please keep an eye on mother. "See that he gets plenty of sleep and deesn't | drink or run around too

"You see," she added in an approbensive tone, "this is the first time he's been away from home — except for two years in the Marines."--Phil-

The reason there is so much sicknoss moundays is because so thany of the old fashioned remedies are not being used. Aztec (N.M.) Independent-Re-



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