

## Not Heredity —Environment

Experts Report On 15-Year Study  
of an Old Question

NEW YORK, April 29: (CP) — There is no correlation between the intelligence of children and their parents, and the influence of environment determines the growth or decline of children's intellectual development, according to the report of a 15-year study of children by Dr. Harold Skeels and Dr. Beth Wellman of the Iowa University Child Welfare Station.

Dr. Skeels, psychologist for the Iowa State Board of Control, has discovered that underprivileged children, taken from inadequate environment and placed in foster

homes, respond to love, interest and comfort by remarkable intellectual gains.

He finds no correlation between the intelligence of true parents and their children, but notes the longer small boys and girls remain in poor surroundings, the duller they become. He points out that if these children are removed early enough to foster homes they have a good chance to reach normal or superior mental achievement.

Dr. Wellman has recorded that higher intelligence levels are the rule rather than exception following the stimulating atmosphere of nursery schools. Significantly, during summer vacations at home, without the incentive of school and influence of companionship, children show little or no development.

Miss Wellman studied the later progress of many boys and girls who received careful and sympathetic early training and discovered those transferred to progressive institutions of this type continued to gain in intelligence, while those who entered less progressive schools lost considerable ground.

"Children thrive best," Dr. Wellman concludes, "in schools where they are taught to think for themselves instead of obeying blindly. They do best in groups with children with capabilities as great or better than their own."

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## Waterfront Whiffs

Heaviest Halibut Landings So Far This  
Season Recorded During Past Week  
Here—Native Salmon Fisher-  
men on Way to Canneries

The past week saw heaviest halibut landings so far in the 1938 season at the port of Prince Rupert. The total was 642,200 pounds. Canadian landings were especially heavy at 407,700 pounds brought in by 42 boats. American boats accounted for the remaining 234,500 pounds. These figures brought the season's total to date up to

1,949,200 pounds of which 998,000 pounds was from Canadian vessels and 942,200 pounds from American. Owing to the heavy volume of landings, the price level for the week was rather low. The top bid of the week for Canadian fish was 6c and 4c which a small boat—the T.N.—received for 1400 pounds. The most of Canadian boats landing during the week received 5c and 4c which, it appears, may be taken as the year's basic low price. For American fish the high bid of the week was 7.5c and 5c which the A.L. was paid for 33,000 pounds and the low 6.5c and 5c pair the Star for 11,500 pounds.

There have been quite a number of native boats in port during the week on their way to the Skeena River canneries for the season. It will be a few weeks yet, however, before the full volume of natives starts moving to the canneries. Those going just now are mostly fishermen intent on making fishing arrangements for the season.

George Sankey of Port Simpson left yesterday on his own boat for North Pacific where he plans to spend the summer in the employ of the cannery.

#### SEATTLE HALIBUT LANDINGS

A total of 167,000 pounds of halibut was marketed at Seattle yesterday. Included in the list was the Canadian boat Haida Chief which sold a catch of 19,000 pounds to the San Juan Fish Co. for 7c and 6c. Other sales at Seattle yesterday were: Western, 40,000, New England, 6 1/2c and 6c; Thor, 36,000, Whiz, 7c and 6c; Swift II, 15,500, Sebastian, 7c and 6c; Unimak, 9,500, Washington, 7c and 6 1/2c; Mabella J., 5,000, Whiz, 7 1/2c and 6c; Irene J., 14,000, New England, 7 1/2c and 6c; Superior, 12,500, San Juan, 7c and 6c; Lively, 15,500, Booth, 7c and 6c. The President, with 12,000 pounds refused 6 1/2c and 6c, holding over until today. Mixed cod brought 2c per pound at Seattle yesterday and sablefish 5c.

The examiner of the Federal Communications Commission at Seattle has recommended against a public radio telephone station being established for Seattle harbor on the grounds that no definite need for such a service has been shown, especially since there is in existence a commercial service. The halibut fleet is not much affected by the matter, only one boat of the Puget Sound fleet, the Arthur H., being equipped with radiotelephone transmitting equipment.

Late again on account of heavy freights for cannery points which are preparing for the coming season, Union steamer Cardena, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 5 o'clock this morning from the south, sailing three hours later on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. During the night the vessel made her calls in the Skeena River.

In tow of the company's tanker Unacana, the Union Oil Co. tank scow arrived in port yesterday from Vancouver and was taken on by the Armour Salvage Co.'s tug Fearless, Capt. Reg Green, late last night to North Island trolling grounds where it will be stationed.

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for the season. James Adam, marine superintendent for the Union Oil Co., arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and proceeded to the Islands with the outfit last night. The Fearless is expected back tomorrow.

Do fish suffer from sunburn? Dr. J. L. Hart of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo thinks those in hatchery ponds which have no shade may be affected with blistering or the development of pigments if the sunlight is strong enough to burn a man badly. His conclusions were reached after goldfish kept in quart sealers were subjected to ultra-violet radiation from a quartz mercury-vapor lamp designed for therapeutic use. The experiments did not determine if strong sunlight has any effect on fish culture.

#### TO BALE EXPLOSIONS

LONDON, April 30: (CP)—Menace of explosions in movie theatres has been checked by a trailing ground wire device perfected by the National Physical Laboratory.

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## SOFT DRINK IS FAVORED

Paris Slimming Acclaims Merit Of  
Fruit Juice—Hard Stuff Out

(By Gladys M. Arnold)  
Canadian Press Correspondent  
PARIS, April 30: (CP)—Today's drink "a la mode" in Paris is fruit juice. Yes in the Paris where one dreams of port and champagne, cognac and benedictine, bordeaux and chablis.

It was 1937 before Parisians discovered that anything more exciting than orange or lemonade existed in the non-alcoholic "juice" line. Then a rumor got about that fruit juice was responsible for the slim beauty of North American women and the height of their men and that tomato cocktails were the smart aperitifs on the western side of the Atlantic.

A request in a cafe or "bistro" for tomato juice produced only a blank stare and a titter among the wine-bibbers 18 months ago. Today a tour of 20 cafes in one small quarter revealed the walls plastered with signs announcing the health properties and refreshing qualities of not only tomato juice but no less than 11 other "squeezed" drinks.

The aperitif people are alarmed to see their bottles pushed to the back of the shelf while fresh unalcoholic drinks take the front row. The Canadian who remembers with emotion those war days in Paris when he sat on the sidewalk before a cafe with a glass of du-bonnet or the amber sparkle of champagne winking at him might be distressed to find today's public with a straw between its lips.

To drink wine is just old-fashioned. "L'Hygiene est a la mode" (hygiene is the fashion) is the new slogan. But once introduced, the new industry is being thoroughly exploited. In addition to orange and lemon you are offered juice of strawberries, pineapple, apple (not cider), gooseberries, black or blue berries, grapes, grapefruit, black currants, cherries, tomato and raspberries. In fact only the banana has been neglected.

Doctors endorse  
And look what they do for you according to the French doctors whose interest is understood while it is realized France is Europe's heaviest consumer of alcohol in beverages.

Grape juice: rich in vitamins C and B will combat arthritis, skin troubles and clears the complexion; strawberry, a mineral tonic combatting rheumatism and stomach troubles; grapefruit, all its usual American qualities with the addition of being a disinfectant before and after operations; pineapple juice, rich in sugar; apple juice, rich in vitamins C and B and a cure for gastric troubles; black currant, excellent aperitif stimulates appetite and stomach juices; gooseberry, tonic and complexion clearer; orange juice, rich in vitamins A, B, C; tomato juice vitamins A, B, and C, makes skin firm and clear.

Watch for a new drink now in preparation. This is to be from common radishes or horseradish and is promised to be more appetizing than tomato juice and a guarantee against liver trouble. However, the war generation still sticks to pernod and port, detesting vitamins and calories and regretting the days when what they ate and drank meant units of pleasure and not units of energy.

Recall Louis XIV  
A date to be marked if you are

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coming to Paris in July is the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of "Le Roi Soleil" Louis XIV. This King was born in the Chateau of St. Germain in what now is a Parisian suburb. To tourists he is better known as the King who, with the aid of John D. Rockefeller, built the palace of Versailles as it appears today. That is Louis XIV had the original idea and Rockefeller decided to spend his money for its restoration about 290 years later.

Night carnivals are to be held July 9 and 10 in the Chateau gardens.

BAR SILVER  
NEW YORK: (CP) — Bar silver was unchanged at 42 1/2¢ per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

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