FOUR TYPES SAYS DOCTOR

Extreme Family Attitudes Cause of Problem Children

CALGARY (CP)—Problem children are often the result of extreme family attitudes, says Dr. J. G. Woodsworth, educational psychology professor at the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta.

Four types of parental attitudes caused maladjusted children—the over-domineering, the over-protective, the over-submissive and the rejective.

When a parent shows a combination of these traits in behavior towards his child, it is disastrous to the youngster's emotional development, Dr. Woodsworth said in an address.

An overly-domineering parent, who is also too protective, replacing mother love with what the doctor termed "smother love," causes a child to develop into an adult who is too submissive and unable to stand on his own feet.

The spoiled child, on the other hand, was the result of over-submissive parents, or lack of discipline, and over-protection on the part of the parents.

SPOILED CHILD UNHAPPY

"No child is more unhappy than the spoiled child," said Dr. Woodsworth. "He ends up being very lonely, continually frustrated and unable to fit into society."

Root of the source of delinquency was found in a home where a parent is overly-submissive and rejective, showing the child no affection. Rejection and over-domination resulted in the abused child who may become an introvert.

"Extreme attitudes in the one produce these extreme attitudes in the child," the doctor said. "We put the blame on schools where frequently the difficulty lies in the homes."

While basic personality traits are inherited, Dr. Woodsworth said, what we become as adults is the result of moulding in the family atmosphere, making us into mentally healthy individuals or otherwise.

"Increasingly, parents and teachers are becoming familiar with the signs of poor mental health requiring treatment; they should be as alert to these signs as to physical ills."

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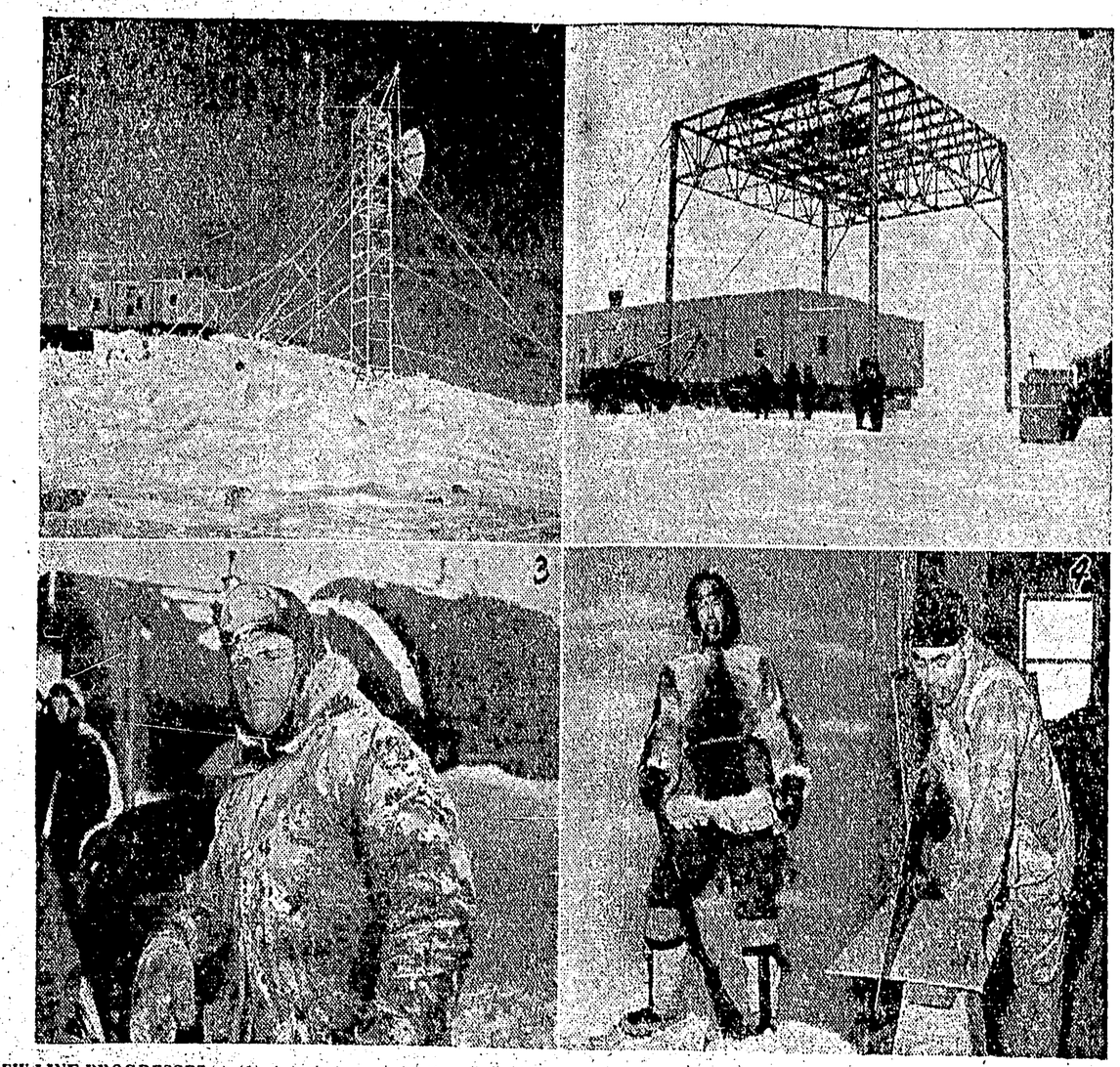

DEW LINE PROGRESSES — (1) A test communications antenna stands against the bleakness of an Arctic winter, at a Distant Early Warning site in the Gulf of Boothia area. The DEW Line is being built by the United States across the Arctic, to provide additional warning against air attack upon North America. Canada is pushing construction of another warning line, roughly along the 55th parallel. (2) Rising against the snow and ice of the Arctic winter is the steel support for a radome, at one of the Distant Early Warning Line sites in the Victoria Island area. Prefabricated huts, known as modules, are hauled into position to provide accommodation for personnel and equipment. (3) Building the DEW Line is a big job and a rough job. A tractor driver, one of the many workmen pushing through construction of the line, stepped down from his vehicle to have this picture taken. The crusted snow and ice on his clothing and face gives some indication of the weather problems encountered during the construction job. This picture was taken in the Foxe Basin area. (4) To some of the Eskimos in the Arctic, the building of the DEW Line has meant additional opportunities for skilled employment, and a transition from the traditional role of hunter and trapper to that of the skilled artisan. Charles Akwiana, an Eskimo in northern Alaska, is shown working as a carpenter at an Arctic DEW Line site, having changed the parka and mukluks for the overalls and tools of the artisan. (ND Photos).

Beards Usually Removable In Movies but Not Always

(Special to The Daily News)

HOLLYWOOD—Few men today, and practically no women at all outside circuses, wear beards . . . except, of course, in the movies. And the nice thing about a movie beard is that it's usually removble after a day's work.

Usually removable—not always. Gregory Peck, for example, grew his own chin whiskers and sideburns for his role of Captain Ahab, master of the "Pequod," in "Moby Dick." When Peck did shave, finally, after seven months before the cameras, he made a discovery: his freckles had disappeared.

Nostaglia for the good old days rides into "The Burning Hills," starring Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood in the persons of a magnificently bearded barber shop quartet. Together with tenor Hunter, who, incidentally gets shaved in the picture, the boys render "Rosalie" in very close harmony.

Certainly the season's most artistic beard is sported by dark-and-villainous Joseph Kalinin in "Santiago." Kalinin's glossy black mop, parted in the middle and delicately curled at either end, quivers dramatically when Kalinin ambushes Alan Ladd because of his attentions to Rossana Podesta in the picture.

Kalinin's no-nonsense beard contrasts sharply, meanwhile, with the unintentional or dirty-face type of beard worn by such western stars as John Wayne, in "The Searchers," and Randolph Scott, in "Seven Men From Now." Wayne and Scott aren't deliberate beard-wearers: They just seldom find themselves near any water in their respective pictures.

Then there's the "don't give a darn," or three-day-old beard, as worn by Walter Brennan in "Good-bye, My Lady," and by Karl Malden in "Baby Doll." Brennan and Malden could shave, but they don't. Brennan and Malden just don't give a hoot.

The most exotic of the season's movie beards are worn by a schol of tropical fish in "The Animal World." They (the beards) are red, white and blue.

UBC Takes Over Large VI Farm

OYSTER RIVER, B. C. (CP) — One of the finest farms on Vancouver island has been taken over for research by the University of British Columbia.

The 1,700-acre $500,000 farm, 80 miles north of Victoria, will be used as a beef cattle ranch and to study hog production.

All students will receive pay while learning to become farmers, working five days a week and eight hours daily.

In addition to agriculture students, two zoology students will stay on the farm to study nutrition and the breeding habits of deer. Bear may also be kept for experimental purposes.

The Oyster River farm is the second in a projected chain of farms the university plans on a province-wide basis.

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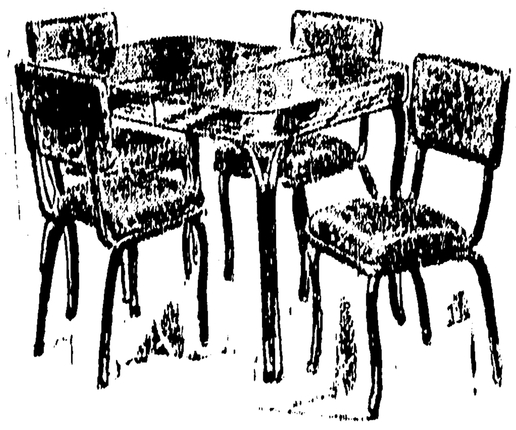
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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Champion's Foresight Sets Five Spades Doubled

Sound thinking is more important than a knowledge of the "rules" of play. This is particularly true in the defense of a hand, where, of course, neither defender can see his partner's cards.

A defender can try to form a mental picture of his partner's holding, based on the bidding and the looks of the dummy. Most defenders do think pretty hard in the later stages of a hand—after the chances of defeating the contract have almost disappeared.

That is not good enough. The thinking should start at trick one.

FINE PLAY

In today's deal Mr. Champion made a fine co-operative play at the very first trick. Against the five spade contract Mr. Masters opened his singleton heart and Mrs. Keen won with the ace in dummy.

Now, Mr. Champion had no interest whatsoever in the heart suit. A lesser player might have played the deuce without thinking what difference it could make. But Mr. Champion thought along these lines: My partner and I bid diamonds and clubs. With admitted strength in those suits, why would partner choose to lead a heart, a suit in which the enemy undoubtedly holds the balance of power? The only logical answer was that the trey of hearts was a singleton.

RUFF PLANNED

Mr. Masters must have control of the trump suit, with hopes of ruffing a heart return later.

It also occurred to Mr. Champion that when his partner did get in with his supposed spade winner, he would probably return a club. After all, Mr. Champion had bid nothing but clubs and he had never raised diamonds.

Yet he had the ace of diamonds and not the ace of clubs. In an effort to have his partner lead the higher of these two suits, he played his highest heart, the ten, at trick one.

This thoughtful play resulted in a two-trick set. Mrs. Keen led a spade to her queen and Mr. Masters was in with the ace. He read the subtle message of the ten-of-hearts play by his partner. He returned a diamond and Mr. Champion won with the ace and led a heart. The ruff of the heart and another diamond winner completed the set.

Note that if Mr. Masters had led a club at trick three Mrs. Keen could have won, picked up the last trump and discarded both of dummy's diamonds on her long hearts making six-odd.

South dealer
Neither-side vulnerable

NORTH
(Mr. Masters)
♠ A 3
♥ 3
♦ K J 10 5 4 2
♣ 9 7 5 4

WEST
(Mrs. Keen)
♠ Q 10 9 8 2
♥ K Q 9 7 4
♦ 8 6
♣ A

EAST
(Mr. Dale)
♠ K J 7 5 4
♥ A J 6
♦ 9 3
♣ 8 6 2

SOUTH
(Mr. Champion)
♠ 6
♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ K Q J 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	4 ♣	4 ♠
5 ♣	5 ♠	Dbl.	All pass

Mills Re-Elected Red Cross Chief

TORONTO (CP) —Leslie G. Mills of Toronto and George Aitken of Winnipeg have been re-elected for a second term to the top voluntary administrative positions of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Mr. Mills was renamed chairman of central council and Mr. Aitken chairman of the national executive committee.

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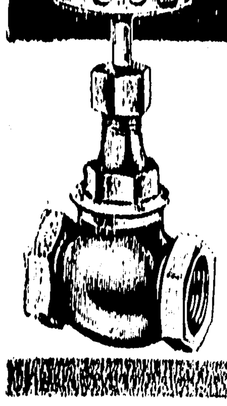
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Everyone Knows Score On New Post but "Mike"

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PARIS (CP)—Practically everyone except the principals involved appears convinced that Mike Pearson is ready to take over from Pug Ismay as secretary-general of the North Atlantic Alliance.

The big question is: When? Today most NATO people are fairly sure that the Canadian external affairs minister will succeed Britain's bluff Lord Ismay early next year.

Then, it is thought, Lord Ismay—who has been known as Pug for much longer than L. B. Pearson has been known as Mike—will go back to breeding pedigree Jersey cattle on his Gloucestershire farm.

The "Pearson for NATO" movement has produced denials from NATO headquarters here as usual. But circumstances strongly suggest that barring unexpected developments Pearson will move next year into the secretary-general's tastefully-appointed villa off Avenue Foch.

PROBABLY PREMATURE

The latest report of the Canadian minister's future appeared this week in The Times of London. The denials were not overwhelmingly decisive.

Ismay, now 68, said he has never made any secret that when the time is appropriate "I ought to make way for a younger and fresher mind." Comment generally is guarded, but one NATO official said:

"The thing that is bad about this report is its timing. I hope it doesn't queer things for Mike."

It appears the report is true, but is considered premature.

PUT TRAMPS TO WORK

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Communist China is putting 20,000 to 30,000 tramps to work in 12 new forced-labor camps in Kwangtung, coastal province adjoining Hong Kong, says the pro-Nationalist newspaper Kung Sheung Daily News. Vagrants now scattered through cities and the countryside will be rounded up and sent to "corrective labor farms."

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