Subscription Rates: Men A Liber By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00 By mall—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00 thorized as second class mail by the Post' Office Department, Ottawa

## Missing Frogman

SEEMS likely that as time goes on the strange case of the missing frogman will become the most IT SEEMS probable that controversial result of the recent visit to Britain by Bulganin and Khrushchev. The affair seems to be surrounded by enough intrigue, crossed up signals and diplomatic embarrassment to blow it up into a

cause celebre. If, as it appears now, the British cabinet was not, \$15 and \$32 per family per informed of Commander Crabb's assignment to work year. rear or directly under the visiting Russian cruiser, there is someone in the British admiralty who singlehandedly is responsible for a blunder of majestic proportions. It is a blunder that is just the right kind of meat for the Russians as it has all the sly characteristics which they have been accused of in their diplomatic operations abroad and which they, in turn, look for behind the dealings of democratic countries.

To take uninvited peeks at what your guests have brought with them is not likely to foster friendship service, and how should it be and the Russians may be counted on to make the most of the ethical advantage which this action has given

At the same time, their position in the matter is in many ways just as curious as that of the British. While the British government can hardly ask its recent guests if they took the spying frogman as captive, the Russians likewise cannot boast of their feat if they have actually done so. Both parties would be admitting to a hostile act which, though already a matter of public speculation, is probably better left unmentioned as a subject of official international exchange. Consequently the unfortunate frogman, if he is alive, does not stand much chance of getting home again for a long time, if ever.

It is another of those incidents which have been occurring with considerable frequency lately where the government and the armed services seem to be original impost. working at odds with each other. Here in Canada we have seen some prominent service heads roll because someone in uniform spoke or acted out of turn. If we are to fight a successful peace, the left hand must know more of what the right hand is doing.

Enforcing Parental Responsibility 101 many centuries ago society held parents responsible for the behavior of their children. The its job. If its case were reason-attendance. There have been no power of discipline—extending sometimes to power over life and death—was left in the hands of the fam-

Then, however, in the eyes of the law, minor children were little more than chattels of their parchts. Ever since western peoples began thinking of children as individuals with rights of their own there has been a question as to the extent of parents' responsibility. The dignity of the individual has been enhanced; but society has not yet found a complete substitute for the old absolute, and sometimes cruel,

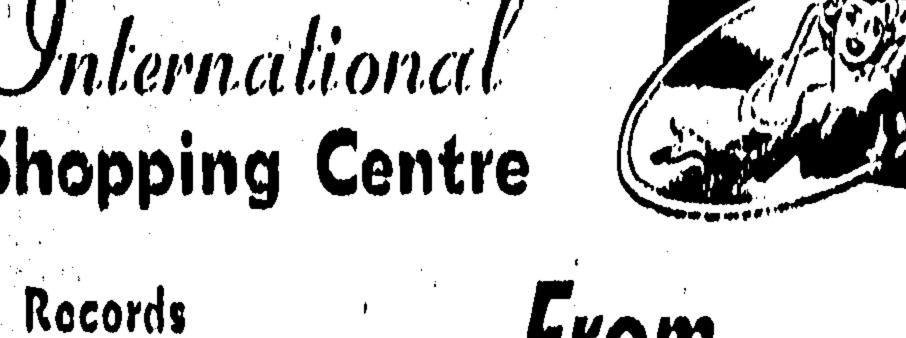
paternal authority.

Evidence of that search can be seen in a bill re- people, in such cities as Vancou- beverages. Others are to follow. cently signed into law by Governor Harriman of New Kork. It does not hold parents accountable for their silly to compel TV viewers to agers, and the necessity of parchildren's delinquency, as some may have assumed. Höwever, where a court has found that parental de- ling from agrees the border linguency (usually neglect) has contributed to juvenile delinquency the law empowers the court to compel entoperation with its orders. If parents should refuse to obey—for instance, to stay home themselves evenings so as to maintain a family circle as competition talthe street corners—the court then may punish

This, of course, is no final answer to juvenile de- this field, it should certainly get mission. It may be possible for a linguency. But the workings of this law will be witched widely and with great interest.

--Christian Science Monitor.

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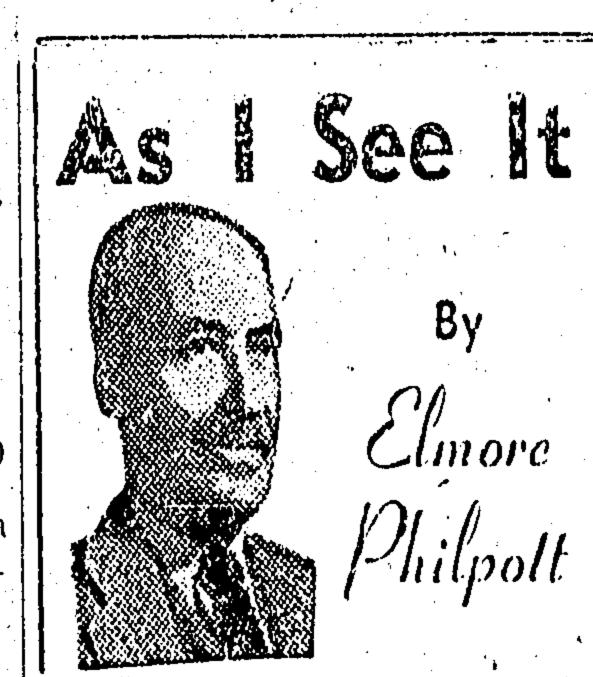
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### CBC FLIES A KITE

the CBC management was flying a kite in the recent suggestion that there should be an annual license fee somewhere between

The reaction, coast to coast, was uniformly bad—and the CBC top spokesman quickly hauled down the kite.

Everybody knows that running a TV service in Canada is a costly business. Up until now, the Parliament of Canada has held that the national interest ldemands a Canada-wide TV service. It has cost plenty of money to get this service start- Other Papers ed, and it will cost even more and more to keep it going.

The real question is: what is a reasonable amount for such a

IT SEEMS to me that an annual clear it does not want. Negro ilicense fee would be about the students, "but LSU at no time worst possible method for the will resort to subterfuge in the CBC to finance its operation. In application of its policies," Presithe bad old days, the government | dent Troy H. Middleton stated in of Canada used to try to collect a recent LSU board meeting. an annual license fee of from \$1 tax was always as inefficient as to halt Negro "infiitration" it was unpopular. Tens of thousands of people dodged it altogether. Yet it cost the Department of Transport close to 40 per cent to collect the fee from the poor unfortunates who did

There is no reason to believe that a direct annual tax on TV set owners of \$15 to \$32 per year would be any more popular. There is also some reason. doubt whether it could be co. lected on a much more efficient basis than was the case with the graciously to circumstances

THE CBC has done a fine job or later. Certainly it is not "inbusiness. It has begun to do a is a logical, necessary one and good job for Canada in the TV he only decent step to take.

be no argument.

able, and if its management were satisfactory, it would always be sure of as fair treatment as is in forcing" racial mixture.. given to any other publicityowned utility, such as the CNR, the TCA, or any of the other which are owned by the people of Canada and operated as public

WHERE the CBC management has aroused the antagonism of veille (Louislana State Univera steadily increasing percentage sity). of the people of Canada is by persisting in attitudes which are not supported by the public, or

To at least 95 per cent of the on the use, or abuse of alcoholic! Montreal, it seems downright trend toward drinking by teenchoose between the CBC monopoly station and several Amling from across the border.

There should be all possible competition in such cities as Innconver between the CBC and |Canadian commercial stations--the latter operating without subsldy of any kind from the public. agers, is not a private affair. It There should also be competition has social consequences to the in the medium sized cities where community and to the country. private stations have so far had the general public.

The CBC should be allowed to drink. But it is the duty of a stand on its own two feet, and good Christian to be a man of do its own best job---and the high moral standards, and to set me thing should apply to pri- an example to his fellow men by vate radio stations, owned and temperate habits. operated by Canadians.

tary of the Ottawa river, was because it has not spoken named after fur-trader Nicholas strongly enough on those Issues Gatineau who died about 1683.

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FAYE CARNEGIE and her parents, Jim and Maric, smile happily before leaving Toronto on a possible life-saving flight to Minneapolis. Seven-year-old Faye was born with a hole in her heart. She will undergo a delicate operation in the University of Minneapolis hospital to correct the heart fault which doctors said would be fatal without an operation. Hundreds of Ontario residents, the Red Cross and Mr. Carnegie's fellow workers raised the funds to pay the Carnegie expenses. (CP Photo).

NO SUBTERFUGE

LSU has repeatedly made

A segregation leader has said to \$2 per year to help the CBC that the board sold white citiin its sound radio operations. The zens "down the river" by failing Continuing the segregationist said that his group, the "South-

ern Gentlemen," feels that the Negroes who have entered the University "are more interested in forcing the mixing of races they are in academic We feel that President Middle-

ton's utatement is that of situations exactly as they would of the Chickamin Glacier, one choose, knows how to accede of the sights of the district

which is bound to come, sooner for Canada in the sound radio l'iltration." We feel the program

There is no basis for the state-If the CBC were willing to stick ment that the Negroes "are more to the field in which everybody interested in forcing the mixing agrees it has done, and is do- of races than they are in acaing, a fine service, there would demic learning." They are interested in getting an education, The CEC could go before Par- just as we are. If they feel they liament every year and ask for can get it better here, that is whatever money it needs to do valid enough reason for their incidents which would indicate that they are "more interested

> As long as LSU continues to take the stand of not resorting to subterfuge, that's how long it will continue to grow and to be: a great University. President! Middleton is to be commended; for such a frank and honest statement of policy.-Daily Re-

CHURCH AND COURAGE Windsor ministers from their pulpits have spoken!

Winnipeg, & Toronto, and Their emphasis has been on the ents setting a good example to their sons and daughters. There may be some who re-

sent this attitude of clergymen, as an intrusion into what they consider their private affairs But overindulgence in alcohol, land especially its effect on teen-1

If clergymen, of whatever monopoly franchise. If the denomination, ignore this prob-OBC finds it economic to enter lem they are failing in their the support of many MPs and man to be morally circumspect, and a Christian, and still take a

If the church has lost some of the strong influence 14 once had The Catineau river, a tribu- in the lives of the people, it is which affect the lives of the ! people. It may take courage to !| | be outspoken in attitudes which | some may resent. But courage has been an emblem of the Christian church and without courage the church will wither. ---Windsor Star,

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copters have been busy during turned out about noon Saturday Germany and 91 per cent from the week with transportation of to quench a fire at the old dump Japan. material and supplies to the on the waterfront. No durage South Leduc Property owned by was reported.

Jaye Explorations of Toronto. duc Mine. This activity is pre- week.

diamond drilling program to liospital day will be observed commence immediately. Dr. J. R. on May 11, by a sale of home Thurber, Ph.D., is presently at cooking in the Moose Hall. This the property and is being assist- affair will be under the auspices ed by Mr. T. McQuillan with a of the Hospital W. A. small crew in the preparatory

work. The road up Teras Creek. The Stewart Branch of the that visitors to the district can: group that, though not having drive to within a short distance

STEWART — Okanagan Heli- The Stewart Fire Department States, 25 per cent from West can, Canada bought a little over. one dollar's worth of goods from

This company acquired 30 claims: Mr. Lithgow, liquor control Britain for every two dollar's rom North West, Ventures, ad board inspector paid a routine joining, on the south, the Gran- visit of inspection during the paratory to driving an adit and

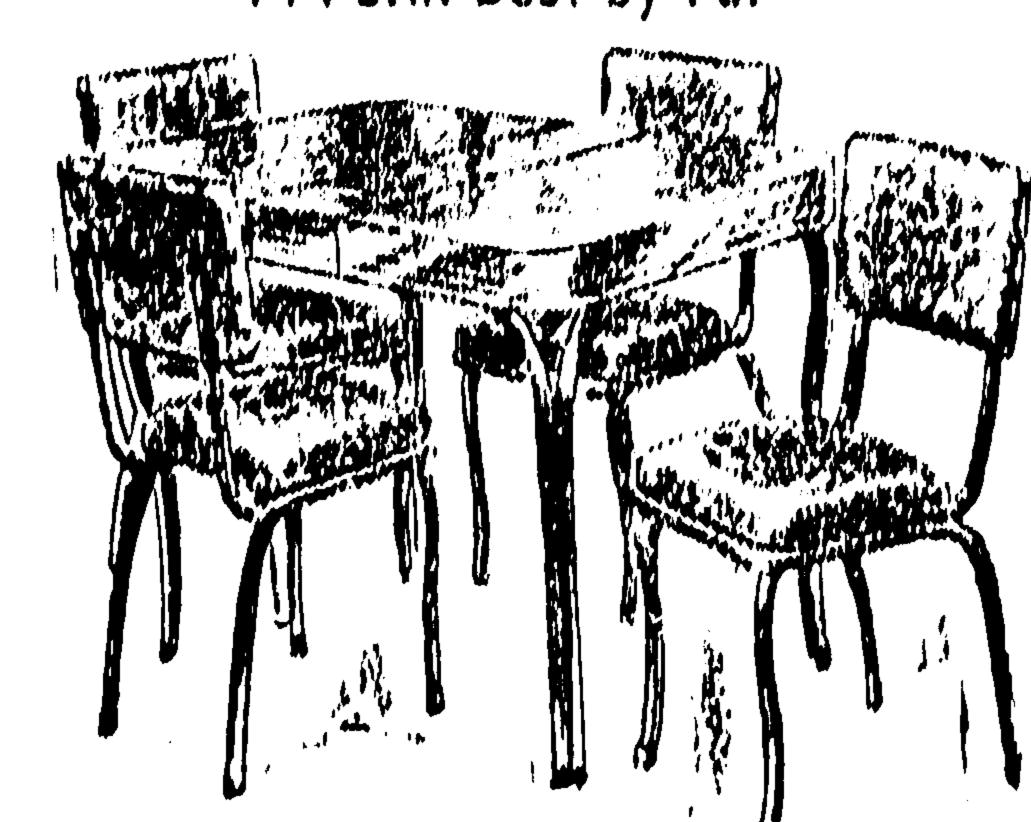
is being cleared of snow and Canadian Legion are making opened up to provide reasonably preparations for the Empire Day close access, by road, to the pro- celebrations which will be held perty. In addition to providing on Monday, May 21 this year. access to this property the open- The dance will start at 12 Midling up of this road will mean night on May 20 and will be held. in the Legion Hall, A sports program for the children will held in the afternoon and hoped that a ball game can be



THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH plants the first Brilish Columbla Douglas Fir sapling presented by Captain William John Carswell for privileges extended to him and his family. Capt. Carswell, 41, of Vancouver and Offawa officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps detachment at Bicester, England, presented the trees at Blenhelm Palace on the Duke's 2,700-acre estate as a mark of appreciation for the use of the grounds by himself and family during his three-year posting in England, British Columbia House in London helped the officer obtain the trees. They were grown in England from seedlings originally from British Columbia,

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TORONTO ( --Increased Ca-worth of goods Britain bought nadian buying from Britain to from Canada. enable Britain to continue a Benefits from growing sales

If some switch cannot with ad-

vantage be made from United,

In 1955, Mr. Duncan continued,

Canadian sales to Britain reach-

ed a peacetime record of \$772,-

1000,000, up 171/2 per cent from

1954. At the same time, Canad-

(\$400,000,000, up only 2.4 per cent,)

per cent, including increases of

In other words, said Mr. Dun-

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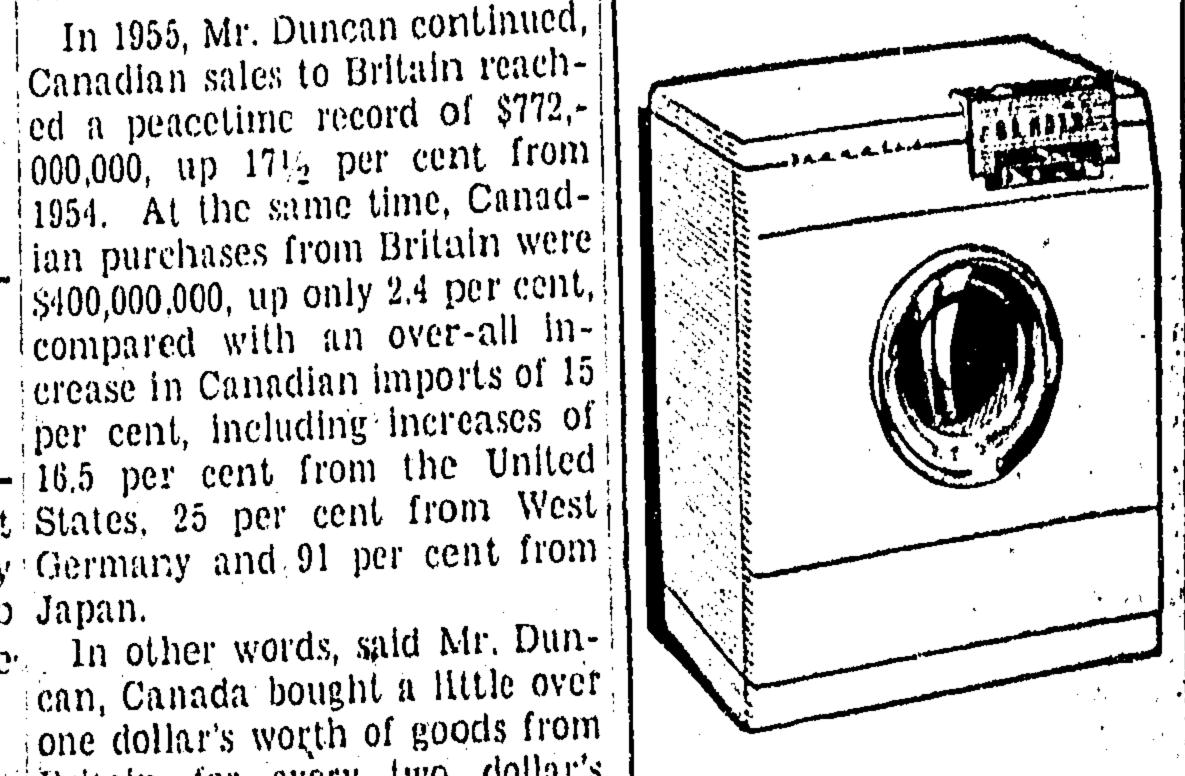
U.K. AT DISADVANTAGE

high level of buying in this coun- in Britain had been widely distry, is urged by James S. Dun-tributed among Canada's leading can, chairman of the Canadian export industries and agriculture dollar sterling trade council and and, directly or indirectly, pracchairman and president of Mas- tically every Canadian had benetic fitted. Increases of Canadian Mr. Duncan's appeal is con-sales to Britain in 1955 compared of

tained in an article entitled Our with 1954, included the follow-Trade with Britain: an Urgent ing, expressed in dollar percen-Problem, released here today. tages: At the same time he announced he is sending out a letter sup-all agricultural and animal pro-

Wheat and flour 3.2 per cent: plementing similar earlier let-|ducts 16.4; lumber 5.7; newsters to business men, government print 11.5; copper and products departments and other purchas- 11.9; nickel 14.5; iron ore 63.6; ers, asking them to look again aluminum 31.5; asbestos 43.9. at their purchasing policles to sec

- ANCIENT SITE Tallinn, capital of Estonia, was founded in 1219 on the site of an even older fortress.



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