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#### American Dilemma

IEEESENHOWER and Stevenson are nominated by THE their respective parties as presidential candidates and right now everything points in that direction the U.S. is in for one of the strangest election campaigns of all time.

While Eisenhower has said in effect that he does not intend to submit himself to the rigors of electioneering, Stevenson will be virtually obliged to go all out. Although he is vastly better known than he was in his first bid for the White House, he is still not in Eisenhower's league as a popular and renowned public figure. In fact, the four intervening years have served only to accentuate the difference. The great military leader has since become a national leader of formidable strength, while Stevenson to all intents and purposes has remained jobless on the outside.

Nevertheless Stevenson has some extremely effective weapons which he could use to good account. The first of these is his oratory. Without doubt, Stevenson is one of the most brilliant speakers ever to move across the American public stage. This is not just a matter of context but of delivery as well. The recordings of speeches he has made are already regarded as American classics.

Another factor he could turn to advantage—although mishandled it could become a disaster—is the President's heart condition. There is little question that Eisenhower, if re-elected, would have to delegate many of his duties and increase his periods of rest and recreation as, in fact, he has already done. There is also the dire possibility that somewhere along the line the whole job may pass to the second in command. These are points which could be used profitably by the Democratic candidate but which would lead to his being drastically criticized if not handled in just the right way.

The segregation problem in the south, which conceivably could create the same kind of national crisis that once faced Abraham Lincoln, is another subject on which the Democrats could capitalize if their approach to it is right.

It is true that in every presidential election there are events of the moment which increase its tension and significance. But the circumstances of this particular one make it a certainty that the contest will be packed with drama from beginning to end and that the voters will be faced with perhaps the most difficult choice in modern American history.

### Hamlet and BBC Omelei

THE INDIGNATION of British television viewers over the interruption which cut short the presentation of "Hamlet" to permit a singing commercial for orange juice can be readily understood.

Here was Shakespearean tragedy scrambled by an advertiser in a way that could have done him little, or no good.

The Americans have a subtler touch. Their TV interjections seldom introduced orange juice. More frequently they feature the brewery product, which may be appropriate sile believe

Whoever heard of anyone weeping into his or---Victoria Times. ange juice?

## POPE PIOUS GREETED BY 10,000 AS BIRTHDAY FETE CONTINUES

VATICAN CITY (A) - Shouts of "Viva" and "Long life" greeted Pope Plus Saturday at a birthday audlence packed

with 10,000 persons. The pontiff celebrated his 80th birthday and the 17th anniversary of his election to St. Peter's throne Friday. Celebrations will continue for several days, culminating March 11 with a solemn pontifical mass in St. Peter's basilica.

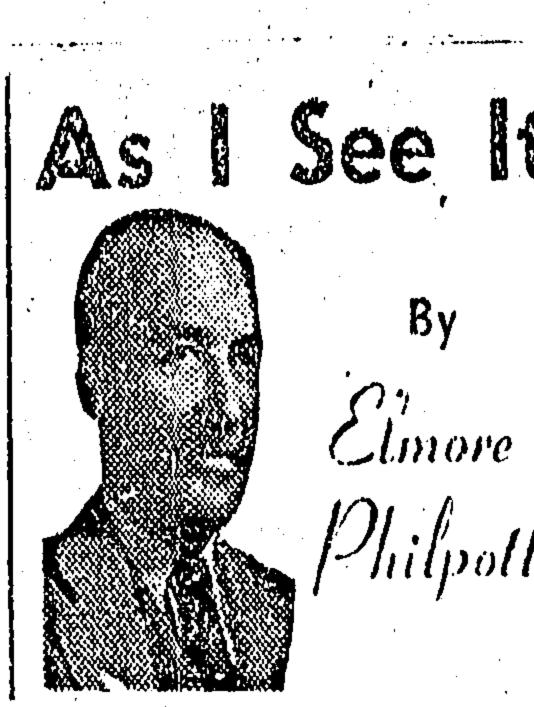
The pontiff held an audience today in the hall of benedictions of the Vatican palace. The crowd of pilgrims from various lands overflowed into the adjoining royal and ducal chambers.

# Education Is Everybody's Business

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World Report has published a masterly special edition which deals at great length with the Mc-Lean and Burgess scandal in Britain.

So far as I could discover there was no direct conclusive evidence that these two mer were outright spies for Russia during the many years which they served in the British Foreign Office. But there was overwhelming evidence that they were moral degenerates and allround bad actors with records that would have earned them dismissal from almost any responsible organization in any walk of life.

The real nub of the McLear Burgess scandal is how two such obvious misfits should have been allowed to hold down key positions for so, many years. 

IN THE debate in the British House of Lords one noble earl declaimed that now, for the first time since the days of Queen Elizabeth the First, Britain has dangerous fifth column operating, even near the top levels of the government.

With all respect to the noble lord, I think he is miles off the beam, in one part of his statement. The present pro-Communist fifth column may be the most dangerous that there has been in England since the time of good Queen Bess, but it certainly not the only fifth column since that time. I doubt that there was ever a time in the history of England when there was not something akin to what we now call a fifth column, potential if not actual.

About half way between the two Queens Elizabeth, England was cursed by a horrible creature named Titus Oates who threw the whole country into a frenzy, much akin to that which prevailed in the U.S.A. until Senator McCarthy cooked his own goose on the TV.

In the case of both Oates and McCarthy, there had to be a real fifth column in existence before either one of those characters could exploit the natural publication fear of that fifth column, as

Had the Kaiser won the First World War, or Hitler won the second, there might have been a men, and Englishwomen, who would have cheered the arrival of the conqueror. It is only in story books that the people of any country are 100 per cent ers. lloyal to any cause in any coun-

The Spanish king had his fift column in England when he set island. But the British also had teachers annually to teach these their fifth column in Spain, and pupils and replace teachers who in France too, in almost all their numerous wars, all down the centuries.

THE mysterious and sordid past of the foreign office fugitives, McLean and Burgess, seems to; nie of much less importance than i their future. How important a part are they playing in the shaping and application of the new soft Khrushchev line?

for sure. But what we do know i is that the Soviets have adopted icy which the west cannot hope to meet and beat by old methods. The new battles will be fought with ideas, not tanks or bombs.

REFUSED ADMISSION

States has refused to let seven Soviet specialists enter the country to attend an engineer- ing. ing meeting in New York. The refusal was based on the ground our immediate need for addithat their invitation to attend tional teachers. No doubt some the conference was not properly will still be recruited from other thorized by officials of conference.

RECORD TOURIST FIGURE

ord figure of more than 1,000, that they may choose intelligent-1000 visitors came to Britain last by. And, since education IS ev- [1] year, tourist authorities an erybody's business, I would sugnounced today. The fleure is a gest that some serious considera-115-per-cent increase over that tion be given to this, our most " the year before.



YOUNG BRITISH COLUMBIANS attending the Youth Training school at the University of B. spent an educational afternoon in the British Columbia Bullding of the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver recently. The building in open free to the public daily and contains not only the giant relief map of B.C., but also the Lipsett Indian Museum and government and industrial exhibits. Grouped around the visitor's register at the B.C. Building are above, left to right, Tom Hall, Hixon, near Prince George; Jack Dennely, Lewis Creek, North of Kamloops; Mike Dorsey, Annaheim Lake: Ivar Solhjell, Bella Coola; Edwin Gaarden, Bella Coola, and Jim Preston, Prince George. The students are taking a two months course in agriculture, fishing, home arts and related subjects, under the Dominion-Provincial Training Plan. Graham Drew is principal of the school.

EDCUATION WEEK

# Qualified Teacher Lack B.C. Problem not intended that a young per-

By C. E. RITCHIE Inspector of Schools

During this week to which we hope all Canadians will devote some serious thought and take a to your attention one of the most vice than to discuss this possi- enough. pressing problems confronting us bility with such persons. Such a The persons working in Kiliparticularly as it applies to Briditional teachers.

It is true, that up to the prestracted teachers from other pro- tution. vinces and the United Kingdom. This province has been fortunate also in that many married woroom to assist over the emer- for the province of B.C. gency. It should be pointed out number of the teachers in our experiences, to stimulate, modify, schools in B.C. are not fully and direct the growth of each qualified. That is, they have not pupil physically, mentally, morment of training for the basic in dividual's life and an improved which they may be teaching. So, society may result." The fact is, this province is des-

perately short of qualified teachof 14,000 pupils each year, and be engaged in." that we need about 1,700 new ber is being trained in our three Firm To Check institutions in B.C. in spite of Bridge Sites the fact that we have this year Bridge Sites (the highest number of trainees)

this whire site of British Colum- bridge over the Frase: river in dren and ministers. That this Rather than lower the re- the Mission area. quirements for a certificate as A rallway bridge across the witnessed and while it may make We have no way of knowing some provinces are doing to at-river, ripped out by flood waters the profaner feel big and "adult" tract recruits, we are raising our last year, is being repaired by one cannot help but, think "If standards in order to draw the the Canadian racific Railway, It we could see ourselves as others new line of international pol-best type of student and give was also used for highway traf- see us." While it may be necessary to vincial government, ance to meet immediate requires humily centre here Friday night, as living in a civilized area, ments, the hope is that very soon said the Foundation of Canada all will get two years' training Engineering Corporation Ltd. is for elementary schools and those working on the railway bridge, WASHINGTON OF The United desiring a secondary school

minimum of five years' train All this however, will not solve is areus-which will only aggravate their situation. Our high ischools, through the operation of ! Future Teachers' Clubs, will con- | time to show their members just LONDON (Reuters) --- A rec- what is involved in teaching so Jacute educational problem. It is

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MAKE SURE IT'S

# Terrace Views and Comments...

By FRANK HEELEY DRINKERS' HAVEN?

Some time ago the Canadian' Sir John Martin-Harvey, Engson be urged to consider teaching National Railways took some lish actor who died in 1944, was as a career if there is no will action following complaints of educated for a career as a navalor desire for it, but for those who rowdiness and drunkenness on architect. are endowed with the qualities the Kitimat Train. While their great deal of interest in our edu- necessary for successful teaching action helped matters to some cational processes, may I bring parents could do no greater ser-degree it certainly was not

discussion could be pursued fur- mat should be full of the frontish Columbia. I refer specifi-ther with school counsellors who tier spirit" is properly undercally to the urgent need for ad- have information on this sub-standable in view of the chaotic conditions which presently pre-It is most essential that during vail at that point. That some of the next few years we recruit an those persons who use the Kitiis increasing number of candidates mat train service should require only possible because we have at- for our teacher-training insti- also to fill themselves with the THIS is everybody's bus-- of being understood. But, when:

Let me quote a statement from the action of those persons rehe General Aim of Education as sults in a breaking of the law, found in the Program of Studies in an inconvenience and annoy- Property ance to others, it is time that | someone called a halt to this

In spite of measures taken to! "drinkers' haven." That the de-How can it be done unless we lectable liquid is consumed under have adequate and well-trained the innocent guie of coke, or that whiskey is made out to be One final quote - this from natures nectar nestling in a paper cup does not very readily "Upon the subject of educa- fool the astrte person.

ported recently that our school view it as the most important that there are others using this population is growing at the rate subject which we as a people can train service, such as women and young people, to whom conon the part of so-called mature adults must appear in very derogatory light. Nor can we suggest that such conduct is a very worthy example to be sitting younger people and chil-

Whilst we are on this topic we we have ever had, namely 1,100. Minister Gaglardi says an engin- might also mention the profest-Beginning this fall, our teacher teering firm has been hired by his ity which is better left to a stag training program will come un-department to look over possible party rather than be shouled i der the College of Education at locations for a new highway near the cars of women chil-- Thas happened we our alves have

teaching additional prestige fie under a lease held by the pro- This problem may be difficult to solve but certainly it should release some of the teacher- | Mr. Gaglardi, speaking at a be solved, and soon, if we are to trainces after one year's attend- meeting in the Marpole Com-continue thinking of ourselves

BIGGEST VOLCANO "I hired them to look over lo-World's largest volcano, Nauna | teaching certificate will take a lations for a new span in the Loa in Hawaii, which had its last Abston area," he said. "We will great eruption in 1907, towers 13,--675 feet.

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Current reports in House of | liament is actually in session Commons circles are to the cf-! would be regarded as a serious fect that the government doesn't affront by many MP's. In fact, intend to submit the imminent such tactles conceivably would Russian trade treaty to Parlia- cause far more of a turmoil than ment for ratification, but that the treaty itself will stir up if the document will be made ef- it is brought into the chamber... fective simply by appending the signature of External Affairs. The only reason which has

; Been suggested for the govern-Minister L. B. Pearson. The reports haven't been con-ment n-o-t submitting the firmed, but they have received treaty to Parliament is the pospublication in sections of the sibility that the Russians might Montreal press. As a result, they build up the move for propaare creating no small storm ganda purposes. For the MP's amongst MP's vigilant to safe- through House Speaker Rene" guard the rights of Parliament. Leaudoin, are in receipt of an invitation to visit the Soviet

The trade treaty itself isn't State during the coming Suman issue in the agitation of the mer. The invitation hasn't been MP's. Actually, the percentage discussed formally as yet. But of the House of Commons which | Parliamentary sentiment | is rethinks that a Russian trade deal garded as generally favorable to Is a good idea is probably over- its acceptance. Not all Parliawhelming. Indeed, there are mentarians would go, but a repair some MP's who hold to the view- resentative delegation would be point that if the nation con-chosen. fined its diplomacy to trade! There is the suggestion that deals it couldn't make a mis-the government is apprehensive...

take-no matter with whom it of the propaganda effect which did business. Their reasoning is might be produced if Parliament that in order to do business with first ratified a Russian trade a people you have to be at peace treaty and then sent a friendwith them; consequently, a bip delegation to Soviet Land trading basis represents a very I mediately afterwards. It long step along the road to might look as if this country peace. That philosophy lies at was trying to outpace its allies the basis of much of the ap- in cultivating Soviet relations." proval with which Parliament At any rate, that's the only rea-Hill circles have been regarding son anyone here can think of " the Russian trade negotiations, for not submitting the Russian But in spite of the very con-strade treaty to Parliamentary siderable measure of approval ratification.

with which the Russian treaty is |\_\_\_\_\_\_ meeting, the ratification of it by simple signature of a Cabinet Minister at a time when Par-

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