By J. C. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent AUCKLAND, N.Z. (h-Modern play-way" methods of teaching ire periodically attacked by emloyers in New Zealand who delare that children leave school Inable to spell or add and with no aptitude for hard work.

The latest official statement of eaching principles has brought fresh criticism from those who support traditional methods. Four policy points should gov-

drn the progress of a child! through school, declared D. G. all, acting director of education. They are:

**läisis of** examination results or achievements in formal subjects. On the other hand his age should not be the only factor considered. 2. He should move through school with children of about lils own level of maturity and in indging this, account should be, taken of his age, intellectual, fed-Up Girls physical and social development, school work. He would thus be Heave Coke in the group that suited him best |-

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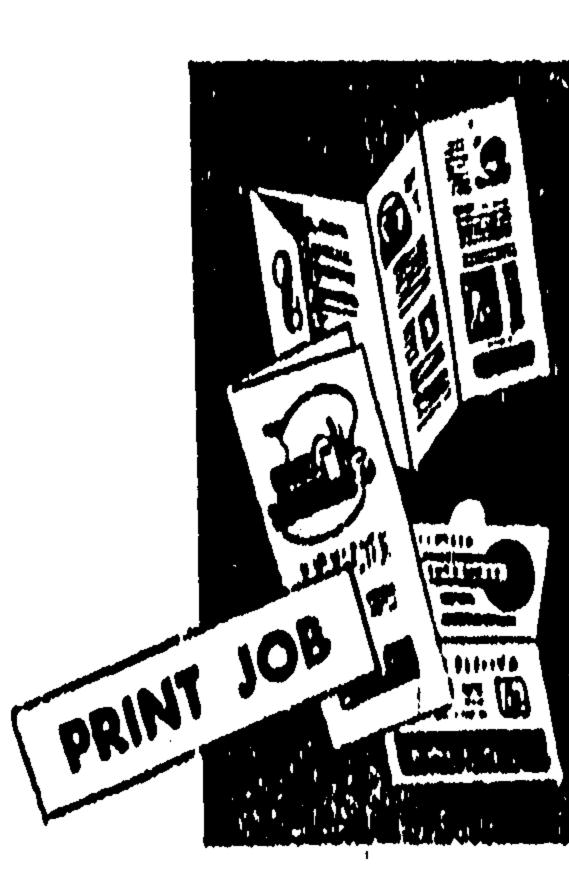
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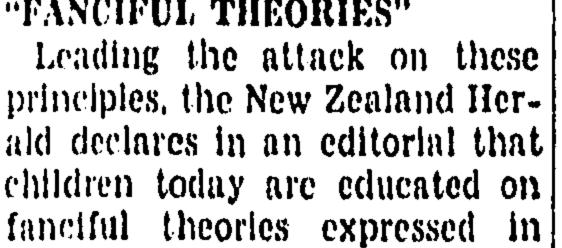
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hlghflown jargon, "Children are no longer promoted according to their achieve. ments in formal subjects," the paper adds. "The new criteria | 'intellectual, physical and social development' with school | work bringing up the rear.

"How the three guiding qualities are assessed is not stated. . It is difficult to imagine any satisfactory way of defining them, 1. A child should not have to much less of measuring them for move from class to class on the comparative purposes. They are, indeed, Just airy abstractions. . . .

It used to be thought that schools existed to teach children useful knowledge and to train their minds. That today is

## as a person. 3. A promotion from one class At PM's House

LONDON (P -- Two girls with) cept for the unusual case where a record of window smashing in there is a combination of very their native Scotland admitted low achievement plus general in court today that they heaved, pieces of coke through a pane;

garet Wilson, 24, also admitted ing Friday, officials said. Neither gave a reason for their sibly including appointments to war deficit.

Inspector S. R. Sheppard told Discussion also may develop on the court: "There is no political the Geneva trade crisis where significance behind it, but they reprensetatives of 37 countries! were merely fed up," FINED IN GLASGOW

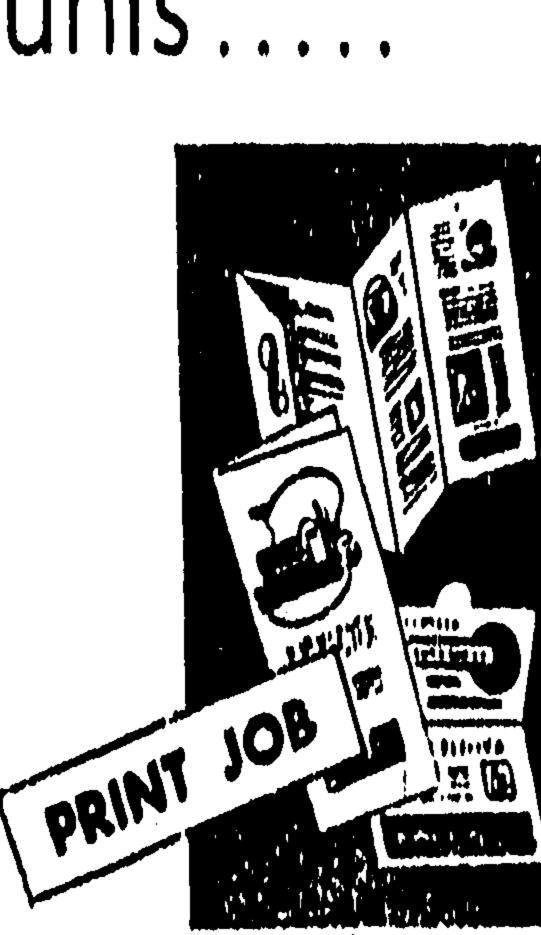
truck to London on New Year's Tariffs and Trade. Eve, a few days after they had been fined for breaking a Glas- MAY APPROACH gow shop window.

the prime minister's residence to be one of the main stumbling \$35 an ounce v.S. funds. Appeals to the blocks in getting agreement on to the U.S., the world's main to blocks in getting agreement on the U.S., the world's main to blocks in getting agreement on the U.S., the world's main to blocks in getting agreement on the U.S., the world's main to blocks in getting agreement on the U.S., the world's main to block the U.S., the world the U.S., the U.S., the world the U.S., the U.S., the world the U.S., the building, in use for more reducing curbs. To resolve the buyer, to increase the price, have Euler than 200 years, is in danger of issue, Trade Minister Howe may failed. collapsing. The roof of the red pake up the GATT problem with brick house designed by Chris- U.S. cabinet ministers in Washtogher Wren was shaken by ington. bombs during the Second World. War and now is sagging. The Coundation also is crumbling and the interior walls need support.

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ANDREW DOUGLAD MACTAVISH is next in line for the chieftainship of the Mactavish clan but he hasn't decided yet whether he wants it. Here, Mr. Mactavish and his wife look at family pictures in their Montreal home. (CP Photo)

#### Government Planning Boost In Subsidies For Gold Mines

ability is promoted because of Minister Churchill's official resi-change the payment formula to til then. reduce the over-all cost.

He said they got a lift on a under the General Agreement on

WASHINGTON By coincidence, the damage to The United States is believed

Few announcements are likely: immediately after the cabinet

### Further Quiz For MacKenzie

OTTAWA (CP)---Sqdn. Ldr. And; Mackenzie returns to Ottawa today for further interrogation by intelligence officers seeking to learn as much as they can from this two years in a Chinese Communists prisoner-of-war camp.

The 34-year-old fighter pilot | was released by the Reds Dec. 5 in Hong Kong and returned to Canada in time to spend Christmas with his wife and four childfren in their suburban Montreal

His pervious two Yuletide seasons had been spent in solltary confinement of the Reds, who captured him when he was shot! down while flying as an RCAF exchange pilot with the United States Air Force in Korea.

The Reds kept MacKenzle in solitary confinement for 16 of the 24 months they held him la an attempt to force him to sign "confessions." He told a press conference here in December | that he finally signed a false statement that he had invaded Chinese air and that he had been ordered to. He said he prob- | dlans on the Key Indian ably still would be in solltary if reserve eight miles north of he hadn't.

OTTAWA () - The govern- meeting. With the opening of Imperial Institute in South Kenment plans to renew subsidies to Parliament so near, any major sington.

that in his new class he be giv- the incident Monday night, but will likely consider legislation scrutiny for weeks. The pro- Collection." was not near the shattered win- amending the present setup, gram expired December 31. Of- However, if he was considering 1953 to \$31,200,000 this year; from Muzzy took the rest, cashing an-This would be brought before the ficials have agreed that the aid selling it, he was asked to let this year was \$3,450,000 down other round of trumps and park. Jane Crossman, 18, and Mar- new session of Parliament open- should be renewed, but are con- the B.C. government know first. from \$6,763,105, and placer gold ing his last diamond on the seccerned over rising costs at a time In a brochure at the Imperial down to \$250,000 from \$103,230. breaking two windows in the The meeting may also consider when the federal budget is facing Institute exhibit, Sir Alfred tells

> in custody for mental examina- changes to the government's example, is estimated to rise to presented with the problem of 860.544 16 \$14,900,000 this year. dummy's spade suit by ruffing about \$16,000,000 from \$14,800,- shipping it. 000 in 1953. This would bring To get it to England he had to were valued at \$5,500,000, up made six-odd on the handtotal federal outlays to the in- lash it to the deck of a ship that from \$3,211,748 in 1953. Structu- throwing all of his losing diadustry to more than \$80,000,000 sailed around the Horn. are unable to reach decisions on since the subsidy plan began in This was the pole exhibited in ducts limestone and cement re-, Mr. Champions was sore be-

But mine operators still face Festival of Britain in 1951. the same difficulties as when the plan began: While production costs have risen, their selling lakative Wife price has been fixed officially at

#### Leap Victim Identified

VANCOUVER (CP) - Robert Swanson, about 60, was identified Monday night as the victim fatal leap from Burrard Bridge at noon,

Swanson drove his late model current storm has blown over Cameron Named car to the centre of the span, before deciding on Schlitter's ofthen walked to the railing and fer of resignation. jumped to his death into False



CHIEF GWEN O'SOUP Is believed the first woman in Canada to be elected of an Indian tribe. She was chosen by In-

COOEY CHROME



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# Collection

VICTORIA (CP) - British Coumbia is easting covetous glane-La rare assortment of Indian art collected by a Briton here following the 1898 Klondike gold

The collection is the property Sir Alfred Bossom, now a member of Parliament for Maid-

Elnar Gunderson, on a Eurotour recently as a special province, saw the collection and deportation for illegally enmade overtures-to obtain it for British Columbia.

"It forms one of the finest collections I have ever seen," says Mr. Gunderson. Included was i everything made by early B. C. Indians, such as dugout canoes, j thunderbirds, totem poles, masks, baskets, cooking utensils and small ornaments.

Mr. Gunderson said the col-lection had many objects he had B.C. Mineral never seen previously, even in 🚐 the B.C. museum,

Alfred during many visits to remote Indian villages and settle- Down in

Sir Alfred was an architect in ( New York for many years before, moving back to England about 25 years ago. His collection has been locked up in storage ever since until put on exhibit at the

Renewal of federal subsidies his collection which would be social maturity, it is essential Churchill was there during A full cabinet meeting today to gold mines has been under known as the "Sir Alfred Bossum"

near-by Privy Council offices, a variety of appointments, pos- the possibility of its first post- how he acquired a 30-foot "very valued" at \$8,800,000, up from ]." early" totem pole from one of \$7,017,709 for the previous year LITTLE SLAM WAS THERE acts and they were ordered held the Senate, and last-minute The subsidy cost in 1954, for the coastal islands, then was while copper was up from \$14,- As you see, if he had set up

# mas breakdown

spoke out of turn and created a in 1953. full-blown international inclsources here said today, ...

But the sources said the toreign office will wait until the

reached here Monday and went into official hiding after foreign

A West German government dier. statement said Mrs. Schlitter, Headquarters of the brigade, up. What she had meant, the one in the Far East, statement said, was that a Ger- The brigade's major infantry man had to be careful in foreign units are the 2nd Battallon, the coded, was "unaccoptable,"

Meanwhile, Mrs. Schlitter, Battallon, the "Miss Germany" of 1931 and a Rifles, still in Koma, former movie actress, is in hos-

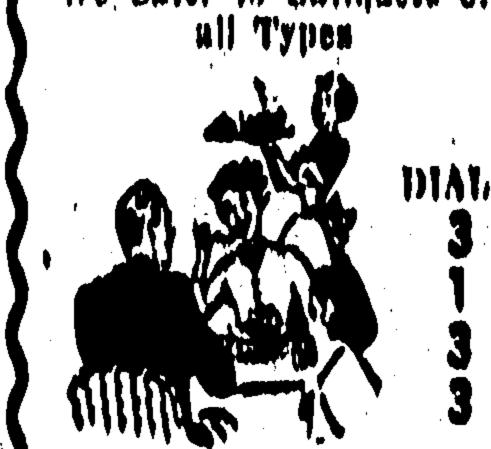
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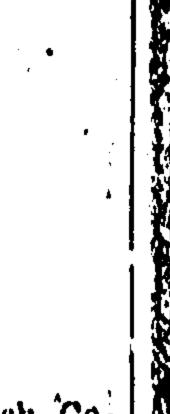
The Daily Herald says "It is nome test of diplomacy to keep Vernon Building I a woman quiet."



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ALMOND, a 19-yearold British orphan awaiting der different circumstances." Then this hand came along. Almond stowed away on a ship

at Montreal.

## Items were collected by Sir Production

duction in B.C. in 1954 is esti- forms, ... mated at \$149,500,000 compared |

bestow and gypsum, Lode gold was down from 38 - hearts.

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ral malerials including clay pro- monds on the set-up spades. the Dome of discovery at the mained fairly level, \$13,700,000 cause Mr. Dale had soft-pedaled

630,777 to \$9,200,000 this year. two will sing at per, lead and zinc rose mode- In the dark." rately in 1954 and the price for silver remained constant. Dis- GRORGE DAWES count on U.S. funds here averaged 26 per cent in 1954 com-BONN (Renfers) C. Oskar pared with 1,6 per cent in 1953 Schliter, West German diplomat Consequently 1954 prices received hastily withdrawn from the by B.C. producers of most metals Loudon embassy after his wife were about one per cent less than |

During 1954, shipments of iron dent, will not be returning to the ore to Japan were reduced, but London post, foreign office counteracting this production of asbestos was stepped up.

### schlitter and wife, Dalsy, Brigade Chief

OTTAWA ()-Col. Donald C. office interviews, Mrs. Schlit. Comeron, D8O, 43. of Alexandria, ter's remark in a speech at an Ont., the army's director of inembassy Christmas Party that fantry, will be appointed com-Britain was an "enemy country" mander of the 25th Canadian Inbrought an official apology to fantry Brigade early next month, jarmy headquarters announced today. The appointment carries with it the acting rank of brign-

speaking extemporaneously which sorved in the Korean war, when her charge d'affaires hus- now is at Camp Borden, Ont. Briband was called away on busi- gade strength in Korea recently ness, had suffered from nervous- was cut by two-thirds, bringing ness and got her words mixed two battalions home and leaving

countries where the horrors of Black Watch, stationed at Alderthe Second World War are not shot, N.S.; the 4th Battallon, forgotten. Her expression, it con- Canadian Guards, stationed at Ipperwash, Ont., and the 2nd

Officials said long-range policy pital suffering a reported break- for the 25th Brigade has not yet been settled. It is possible that In Britain, editorial writers it may be remained the 4th Brihave taken a light-hearted view gade. The Cynadian Army new have a certain sympathy three parachute battalions,

tor Polor Nevile Smith.

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## BLACKWOOD By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

When Mr. Champion Gets Irritated, Just Watch Out

It irritates Mr. Champion when his opponentihold several good hands in succession. (An independ ent survey indicates Mr. Champion isn't the only one who feels this way.) However, his irritation rates above the average. 🧬

In the rubber in which this! hand was played. Mr. Dale and Mr. Muzzy had already held two blg hands. On one they had set Mr. Champion 300 points on a tering Canada, says he plans | sacrifice bid. On the next deal to recurn to this country "un- they had bid and made a game.

Note Mr. Dale's cautious bidto new York and then hitch- |ding. Surely he had enough to hiked to Canada last October. probe for a slam after his partbeing held at immigra- her opened the bidding and then tion detention headquarters made a jump rebid. But it was a good thing he didn't,

#### MUZZY'S THINKING FUZZY

Mr. Muzzy won the opening 3 H lead of the king of dlamonds with the acc. Now there are two things Mr. Muzzy likes to do,

other is to cross-riff. Through the years he has stubbornly resisted the temptation of learning lanything about side-suit estab-VICTORIA 0 -- Mineral pro- lishment, even in its simplest

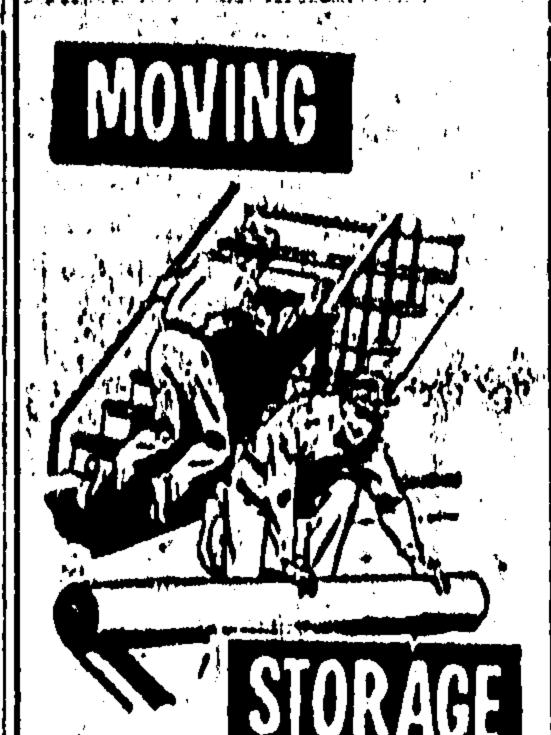
At trick two he led a second with \$152,731,181 last year, Mines diamond. Mr. Champion won Minister Sommers said today. With the jack, cashed the ace of There was a general decline in clubs, and led another club to most minerals with the excep- dummy's king. Now Mr. Muzzy 4. When a child of rather low of glass at 10 Downing St., Prime Canada's gold mines, but may announcements may be held un- Mr. Gunderson suggested Sir lions of copper, silver, lead and came to his hand with the ace of Alfred might wish to give B.C. industrial minerals such as as- hearts, led a third diamond and ruffed it with dummy's eight of

Mr. Abel over-ruffed with the . ] and high spade from the board. Silver however for 1954 was Thus, he barely made four-odd.

Industrial minerals this year out one round, he could have

this year compared with \$13,555,- his good hand, and stayed out of 1038 in 1953. It you bid your hand Coal value was down from \$9,- | right, you'll be in six and down United States prices for con- lour-odd was just a lucky shot

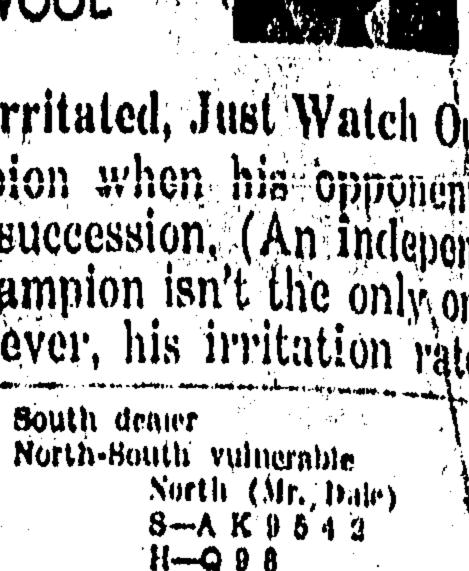
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