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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1958

Parents must shoulder responsibility

R. NORMAN MacKENZIE, president of the University of British ·Columbia, had some pointed remarks about adults, meaning parents, at the recent 35th annual Canadian Educaation association convention in Victor-Fia. "Luxury loving adults cannot fool intelligent young people into hard "study and achievement," Dr. MacKenzie told the convention. "We must be prepared to work harder . . . we must Faccept more social responsibility for conduct of local and community affairs." He said that adults must change their attitudes before young people will change theirs.

What Dr. MacKenzie was saying in a nutshell, was example is still one of the strongest influences on children today. It is up to today's parents to set, in all phases of their life an ex-; ample their children will respect and follow.

Such a philosophy means self-discipline on the part of parents, who, up until this time. have been content to coperate on the old theory of "do as I say and not what I do." Today's child will have none of it. They come back with the inevitable reply "If you can do it, I can do it. There must be nothing wrong with it."

So there is a "sputnik scare" on, that is a driving force behind the need for a sharper, keener education system. Let us face facts. The rot had set in long before the Russians launched its first baby moon and the need to improve our standard of education was there ten years ago.

And where did the rot set in? In the parents. Half of the children now involved werem many the and the other half was being ignored by parents too busy to bother with them. Baby-sitting blossomed forth into a full-scale profession to take care of

Volunteers should maintain work flow

EPORT that more than 50 volun- construction has been regained it teers answered the plea for a good turnout over the weekend to complete the big concrete "pour" for the Civic Centre swimming pool floor, is most cheering. The response of men who want to get the pool finished, so that it can be of some use to the community, is both commendable and heart-warming. Also to be lauded is the staff of Northwest Construction Ltd., whose experience was needed for such an important phase in the pool project. All in all, pool-wise, it was a most successful weekend despite the foul weather.

Now that the impetus in the pool INTERPRETING THE NEWS

U.S. holding short end of stick at Warsaw

more quickly.

know this.

of a paper bag,

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United States is holding the short and of the stick, diplomatically spoaking, in the Warsaw talks with Red China on a possible

settlement in Matsu and Quemoy. Success or fallure in that sort of negotiation depends on what each side has to offer in the way of a trade, and the United States happens to be a bit short in the trading department. About all the U.S. can offer to do is militarily neutralize the islands, which lie only a tew miles off the Red China mainland, and persuade Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-Shek to evacuate his troops,

If this doesn't suit the Chinese Communists who claim the islands are rightfully theirs, they are in a good position to sit back and continue banging away at the islands until Chiang hollers uncle and hauls his troops back to his main base in Formosa, another

100 miles out in the Pacific Ocean. It's not as though the United States were speaking for itself alone. It also must consider the views of Chlang, who precipitated the Pormosa Straits crists in the first place by stationing a third of his troops within sight of the Red China shore, taking artillery potshots at the mainland and generally trying to

hold up Communist shipping. The U.S. is, in effect, the middle man between Red China and Chiang. It must ob-

Older children, whose parents were both working were left money to look after themselves. The boy or girl only saw their parents during hasty, frantic meetings, perhaps at supper time, before the parents went their ways Where were the guidance, the love,

children whose parents were too busy.

the comradeship between parents and their children? Where was the discipline? Where were the books, the good books, in the homes of Prince Rupert for their children to read? Is it any wonder that more than 50 per cent of our school children base their knowledge of the classics on comic books? Is it any wonder that when tests are made a goodly percentage of their children cannot read properly, cannot spell. Some of them cannot cope with algebra or geometry because, unkown to indifferent parents, they entered high school without being able to do the arithmetic they were supposed to have learned in elementary school?

Suddenly the truth is brought home to busy, busy parents. Their child has failed. He cannot go up into the next grade. Or he is at the police station, charged with an offence.

Then you hear the wailing and gnashing of teeth. It couldn't happen "to my child." But it could, since you weren't around to see what your child was doing and were too busy to care half the time anyway. It isn't the child's fault. Children aren't basically and naturally wicked, lazy or stupid. They are mirrors of their parents' habits and examples, just the same as their looks are an image of their father or mother. Take a look at yourselves parents. If you haven't been doing your job, stay home and get to know your children before it's too

would be a wonderful thing if it was

maintained. The opportunity is there

for men who want to see the project

a reality and not a half-fullfilled

dream. Only by keeping up a constant

work flow can this be accomplished.

Now is the time to wind up uncom-

pleted pledges and for fresh blood to

get in the act and do a fair share of a

job that when concluded will be an un-

questionable asset to the city. Let's

have a good turnout every night of the

week. The job will be over that much

tain his approval of any agreement it attempts:

to strike with Red China. This gives Chiang,

who is touchy about the disposition of real

estate he claims as his, a sort of whip hand

over U. S. Far East policy. The Communists

In actual fact. Chiang is not as all-

powerful as the U.S. would have the world.

bolleve. Cut. off the tens. of millions of dollars.

in military and economic aid the U.S. pours

yearly into Formosa to prop up his, Nationalist

regime, and Chiang couldn't fight his way out

retary Dulles like to keep alive the fiction

that Nationalist China is a sovereign nower

and that the U.S. cannot nogotiate settlement

China pollay before the rost of the world and

that's the one it must maintain at Warsaw.

Chinas," one a Communist mainland: linked

by military alliance with Russia and the other

a mountainous island 100 miles away tlad by

seriously weaken Chiang's claim to severeighty

Marking the engine and the transmission of the second second which is a second second

over the mainland an well an the offenores

Acceptance of the two-Chine polley would

military treaty to the United States.

of its proporty without its consent.

But President Eisenhower and State Soa-

That's the face the U:8; has put on its

It means do factor accoptance of "two

What variety—the fisheries and the totem poles of Alert Bay, the mines of the New. Denver country, the orchards of Rutland and Winfield and Penticton, the ranches of the Kamloops area, the charm of Vernon, where, fortunately, the city fathers left trees lining the main street; the rolling farms of the Delta and Peace Arch countries.

REPORT

By J. K. NESBITT

as historians of the future dig

into the past, which today will

new flood of historical publi-

cations that the celebration

has released. Communities

large and small, racial and re-

ligious groups, companies and

societies, schools and institu-

tions, have been moved to pro-

duce histories of their groups

or communities, all of which

will fill what for many years

has been a considerable need."

little treasures in themselves

-are now on display in the

big glass cases in the main

entrance to the library-arch-

ives wing of the Legislative

Bulidings, and thus are Vic-

torians who pass that way

able to realize that there are

other sections of British Col-

umbia besides Victoria, a fact

which Victorians are too often

apt to forget, which causes

outsiders to refer to them as

smug, and which, indeed,

sometimes they are.

smug, and which indeed,

Let's look into those big

New Westminster the Royal

glass cases and see what's

City by Vancouver Sun col-

umnist Barry Mather; Land of

the Peace Arch by John Pear-

son; Delta's Century of Pro-

gress; Skeena, River of Des-

tory of Alert Bay; The History

of Rutland; the Cariboo story,

by F. W. Lindsay; Kamloops.

the Inland Capital, by J. J.

Morse; the History of the Sis-

ters of St. Ann's, which covers

so many parts of B.C. where

the sisters are stationed, with

schools and hospitals; Vernon,

by Theresa Gabriel; The Agas-

Woods; Richmond Municipal-

ity, published by Crown-Zel-

lerbach; Rossland—the Gol-

den City; The History of Pen-

ticton; Eighty-eight years at

Sayward-Kelsey Bay, by Fran-

ces Duncan; New Denver-El-

dorado of the Past; a History

of Nanaimo, by Patricia M.

Johnson; Early Days of Win-

field, compiled by Mrs. W. R.

siz-Harrison Valley, by J. J

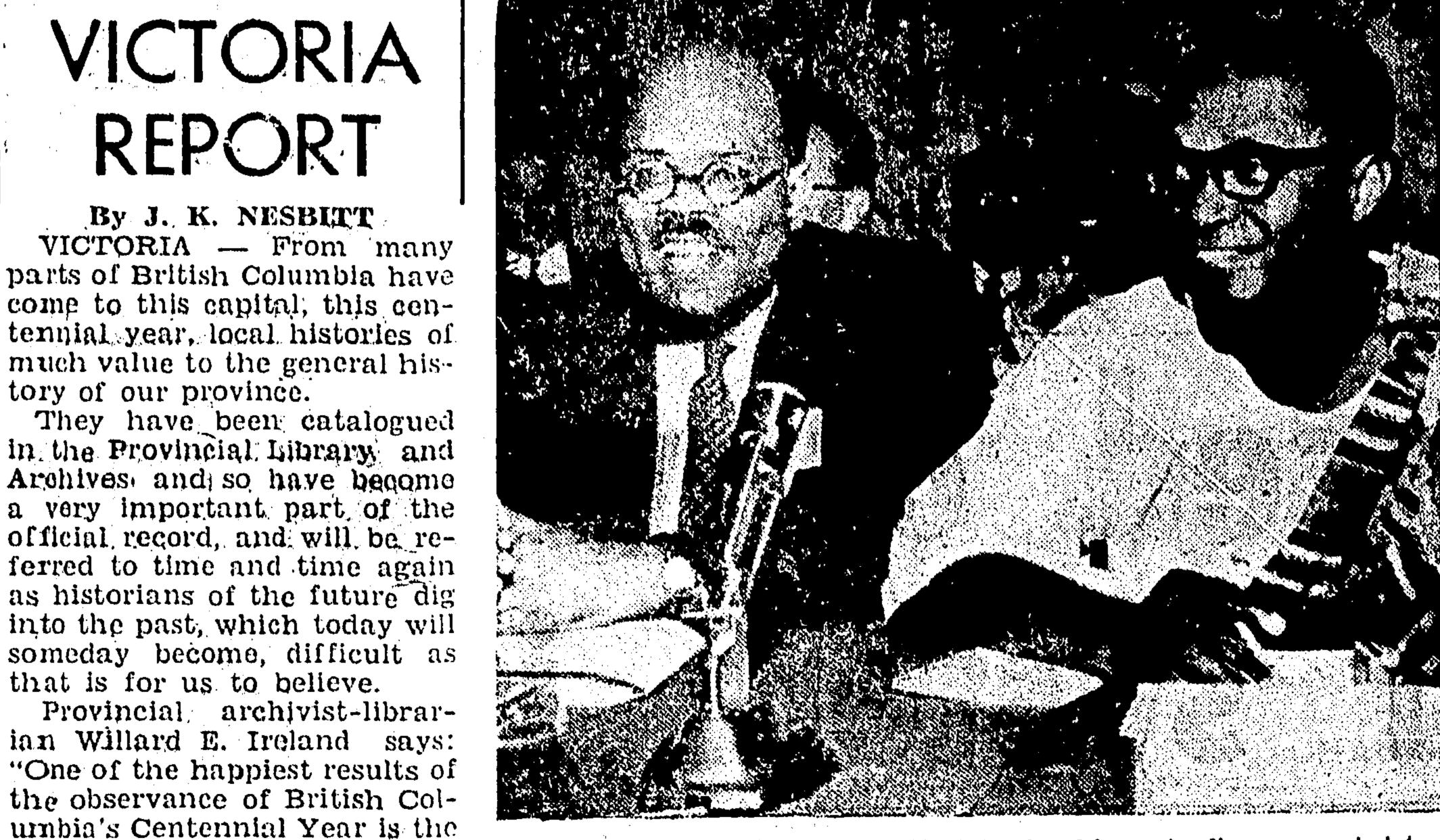
tiny by R. G. Large; The His-

Many of these histories—

that is for us to believe.

tory of our province.

There are many more local histories to come before the end of the year, and we who do historical research in your library and archives, which all too few of you ever visit, are grateful to all the people, in so many parts of the province, who have gone to work on these histories, and as accurately as possible, and in ways that are delightful, added so much to the great story that is British Columbia.



NEW COMMONWEALTH MEMBERS—Ghana's finance minister K. A. Gbedemah, robed in Kente cloth, traditional Chana costume, is shown with his economic adviser Professor W. A. Lewis, at the Commonwealth Economic and Trade conference -CP photo. at Montreal which is continuing this week.

Economic break-through near

There have been sufficient

actions of statesmanlike cal-

ibre to give assurance that

no matter what difficulties

may be ahead—and there like-

ly will be plenty of them—the

world won't again turn away

(Continued on page 5)

See _ ECONOMIC

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor MONTREAL (P)—The Commonwealth trade and economic conference—and its gathering together of representatives of many peoples—gives one a feeling that an hour of "break-through" may be at hand in world economic af-

"Break-through" in this instance means a push through the seemingly impossible barriers which bedevil world trade and thwart peoples from accomplishing a better way of

The feeling that great new accomplishments are within reach is not peculiar to this conference. It has been apparent perhaps in the majority of international economic gathering of recent years and has been backed up by real achievements.

Similar success in the international political field probably would by now have given the world its happiest days rather than its most worri-

SOME NOTABLE STEPS Examples of economic statesmanship cover a wide range. Especially notable were establishment even before the war was over of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; the Marshall Plan of the United States in 1958; and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which—despite all the criticisms directed against it has held Western world trade in order.

There have been scores of instances of other agreements or compromises which smoothed the way when trade threatened to fall into a condition of stalemate.

KINSMEN \$2,000 BINGO FRIDAY, 8 P.M. September 26th CIVIC CENTRE

Proceeds in aid of CIVIC CENTRE-SWIMMING POOL



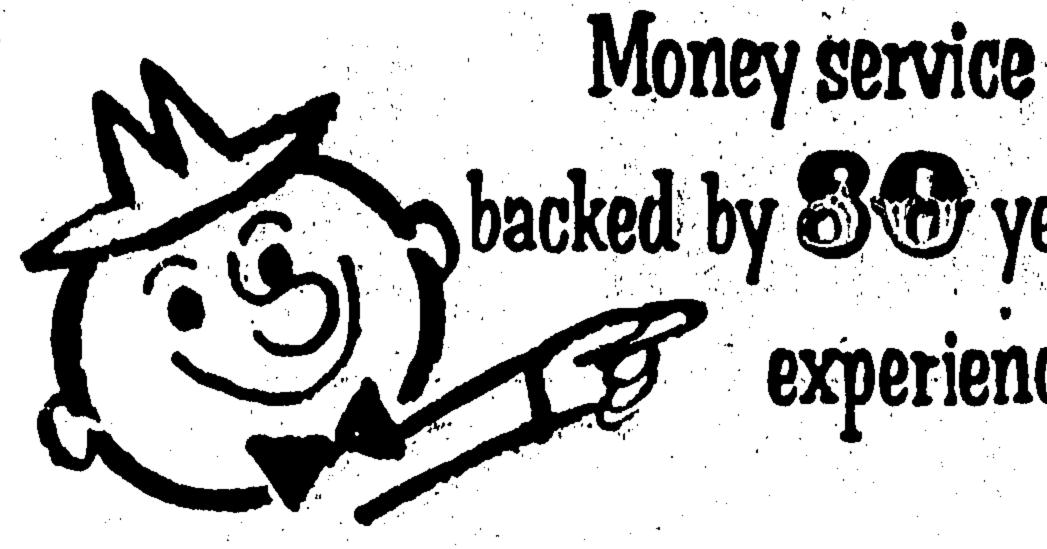
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia,

Last of the mounted

From The Ottawa Citizen When the Mounties get their they have to. But on Parliament Hill these days when the tourists get their Mounties they shoot them on sight with cameras. They stage a minor stampede when the excited cry goes up, "There's one on horseback!" Maybe the Hill should be declared a national preserve for the last of the mounted Mounties.

man, they don't shoot unless To see and be seen

From The Vancouver Province When it banned titles for Canadians this country served notice that this is a nation of commoners. If her Majesty is not coming to Canada to see and be seen by everyday Canadians, the purpose of her long journey seems pointless.



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Charroal Sketch by Egbert C. Reed

Thomas Miller

Thomas Miller, who at the time of his death in June, 1945, had been Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan since February of the same year, was the dean of newspapermen in Saskatchewan, having been publisher and editor of The Times as a weekly, and the Evening Times, later the Times-Herald of Moose Jaw from June 26th, 1894.

He came to the City of Moose Jaw with the Late Hon. Walter Scott, first Premier of the Province when Mr. Scott purchased The Times from Mr. Hamilton

In his lifetime of newspaper activity, 51 years as a resident of Moose Jaw, Mr. Miller exerted a powerful, progressive and wholesome influence upon molding public opinion and thought in Moose Jaw and Saskatchewan. He was one of the founders of the Western Associated Press, the first co-operative nows pervice in Western Canada and the forerunner of The Canadian Press, and was a Director of the latter for many years, retiring from that position early in 1945. Mr. Miller was active in Liberal politics throughout his life, and some months prior to being tendered the post of Lieutenant Clovernor he ended a nine-year

torm on President of the Sankatchewan Liberal Association. He was born near Grand Valley, Ontario, in 1876, the son of James and Ann Miller, both natives of Ireland. His father entered the employ of the C.P.R. in 1881 and in 1882 he arrived with the construction department at Regina, The family followed, arriving in Regina in 1883. One of a family of ten children, Thomas Miller was seven yours of age when he reached Regins. On completing his public school and high school courses, he became an apprentice on the staff of the Regina Standard, published by the late J. K. Melnnis and Walter Scott in

Mr. Scott brought Mr. Miller at the age of 17 years to Moose Jaw to be foreman of The Times. For a brief period of five months in 1896, Mr. Scott sold The Times but he re-purchased it and Mr. Miller returned to Moose-Jaw. The plant of The Times was destroyed by fire in January 1911, and after a year of great notivity, a modern new building was built and publication in the new premises began in February 1912.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Semion of St. Andrews Church, Moone Jaw, from 1900 until he moved to Victoria in the Fall of 1944. He was Superintencient of the Sunday School, and also Superintendent of the Westmount Mission Synday School. He was a momber of Moose day Lodge No. 3, A.F. and A.M., a Royal Arch Mason and was Tromurer of the Local Chapter for almo years, He was a momber of the Camidian Order of Koresters and served as President of the Moose Jaw Board of Trade, being a member of the Board's council for many years. He was a charter member of the Moone Jaw Retary Club, an active supporter of the Moose Jaw Agricultural Society, and of the Horticultural Boolety. He served the city as a member of the public school and collegiate hoards and us a member of the Vocational Education Board. He was one of foundors of Moose day College. An ardeat golfer, Mr. Miller was a member of the Moona daw Golf Club from 1916 until the time of his douth. He wan one of the founders of the Moose Jaw Y.M.C.A. and for many years was Proudent of the organization.

Rollowing the doubt in June 1046, the Miller family disposed of the Physon-Horald to Allan Holmon of Galt, Ont., and J. 18, Shaight and thoy in turn lator sold it to The Thomson Company. A highly modern newspaper publishing plant was opened in 1954,

One of a series festuring Canadian Editors and Publishers Proposed By Canadian Dally Newspaper Publishers Association