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Wonderful spirit of giving

Tis most heartwarming to think that or her name be used. Only an organthere are so many people in this world who are willing to help others and receive no credit for it. We refer to the Daily News Larry Bolton Family fund, currently totalling \$247, started to aid the eight orphans of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Bolton. The couple drowned June 17 in a boat mishap in Prince Rupert harbor. Since then a score of persons have called either at the bank where the money is being held or at The Daily News to give donations and not one has asked that his

ization used its name, which is slightly

While there is no doubt that the eight children, oldest of which is 12, will be well looked after by the Department of Indian Affairs, it is wonderful that individuals and organizations should want to give a little more to help out. It's even more wonderful that they don't want to receive credit for their aid, no matter whether large or small. That is the true spirit of

The perfect answer

A cruel and sudden crisis, charged with feeling, confronted Cecil Poole, Assistant District Attorney, one morning last week; at its peak, Poole fashioned a few short words into a simple declarative sentence that for aptness and eloquence no novelist, no professional builder of phrases, could far excel after long thought and much revision.

Poole is a Negro. He lives in Ingleside Terrace, a "white" neighborhood. Thus shock and resentment and bewilderment and regret and mixtures of a dozen other emotions must have surged through him when his six-yearold daughter came running into the house to report: "There a cross on our lawn, all burned." With the news, she brought a troubled question: "Why is

Such a question under such conditions needed a meticulous answer. Poole found it. "Some Christian," he said, "has lost his way."

... "Some Christian has lost his way." Six short and simple words that bespeak charity instead of anger, that well and truly explain the kind of bigotry that fashions and plants fiery crosses, that raise no fears and inflict no hurts and leave no scars on the mind of a small child who first see racial hatred and asks about it.

We do not know where Poole found this answer. We thing it is the perfect one. It invites thought and bears frequent repetition: "Some Christian has lost his way."

-San Francisco Chronicle.

Buck Rogers, ir.

IATHEN adventures in outer space still belonged to the realm of science fiction, boys believed in them. Buck Rogers has been the idol of a generation of youngsters, and they followed his planetary travels with an ingenuous faith untouched by the pedestrian sense of reality that chained older folk to the confining earth.

The nice thing about boys is their vivid imagination. They may have annoying faults such as pulling little girls' hair or failing to wash behind the ears, but these fade into insignificance beside their uncanny knack of catching on to futuristic ideas.

Take the case of Jonathan Orovitz. 12, who sent the U.S. Defence Department a detailed plan for propelling a

man into space for two weeks and bringing him back alive. Dr. Ray W. Johnson, head of the advanced projects agency, said the plan had "all the elements of a workable system."

Grownups around Johnny must have wondered at his ingenuity, but surely the boy himself was not surprised over his success. He lived with the marvels of space flight ever since he ·became aware that earth is not the only pebble on the universal beach.

So don't sniff in disdain when that upstart of a boy around your house bandies words like "ablative nose cones" and copper "heatskims." He belongs to tomorrow's world, when a trip to the moon will be as commonplace as today's flight across the ocean. -The Toronto Telegram. massive Alberta ranch. -Photo courtesy of The Royalite Reporter. - ALL ABOARD

DWARFED BY immensity of earth and sky a lone cowboy rides fence repairs on a

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Should drugs be supplied legally to narcotic addicts? Powerful arguments for such a policy are advanced in the current number of Transition, the inmates' magazine of British Columbia Penitentiary at New Westminster.

Transition — reaffirming a stand it took some time agoattacks the conclusions of the B.C. narcotics commission headed by Dr. G. H. Stevenson.

Dr. Stevenson recommended against legal drugs and for sterner enforcement.

His report, claims Transition, "is unscientific because Dr. Stevenson did not use valid statistical procedures. He started by forming conclusions then tried to fit the facts to support them, instead of mustering the facts first and drawing conclusions

"No wonder then, that the reserachers from UBC who started out to assist in compiling the report, ended by dissociating themselves from Dr. Stevenson and disclaiming all connection with his work. * * *

"The only real accomplishment of the report has been that it delayed for a number of years the only real solution to the addicts' problem."

Transition produces an expert whose conclusions differ from those of Dr. Stevenson. He is Dr. Lawrence Kolb, for 25 years head of the U.S. Public Health Service narcotics hospital at Lexington, Kentucky, the world's biggest.

Dr. Kolb said in the Saturday Evening Post that no cure for drug addiction had been

devised. He "pleaded for saner drug legislation but cautioned against free advice from those whose motives might be tainted by prejudice or self-interest, and concluded with a firm recommendation for legalized

not work on this continent.

"Harper's Magazine carried a beautifully researched article in favor of legal drugs . . .' Transition argues that le-

galized drugs—to be paid for at true market value to genuine addicts, not given away free—would kill the smuggling and illicit drug-peddling trade. Addicts would not be allowed to take drugs off designated premises. There would no longer be narcotics available to recruit new addicts.

Transition argues that stern penalties do nothing to discourage drug addiction. Chiang Kai-Shek of China imposed the death penalty.

"It was discontinued when a survey, taken after 4,000 addicts had been beheaded. showed a slgiht increase in ad-

"Here at home a puntive program on two fronts—stepped-up enforcement and increased penalties—has been in operation since 1940, with the net result . . . that prisons are overcrowded and addiction increased to an all-time high."

Transition's arguments may not all hold water. But a number of persons have long had grave doubts of the validity of the Stevenson report. The report contains no satisfactory explanation why the program of legalized drugs that works

French in Ontario schools

From The Toronto Telegram For reasons of his own, Leslie Saunders, who has been prominent in civic affairs, is opposed to the teaching of French as a required language in Ontario schools. He is entitled to his opinions, but he falsifies the facts when he declares that Canada is not a

bilingual country. Canada is constitutionally Before the law, French and English are equal. They are equal before the House of Commons and before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Beyond the legal aspects, the richness of these two heritages gives Canadian nationality a strongth and character all its own. This has been an important contributing factor to Canada's growing prestige in

international affairs. French should be taught in the schools of Ontario just as English is taught in the schools of Quebec so that children of the two central provinces, who are the happy

serving with the

conveniences

From The Wartford Courant

Thanks to the many wonderconveniences in the home.

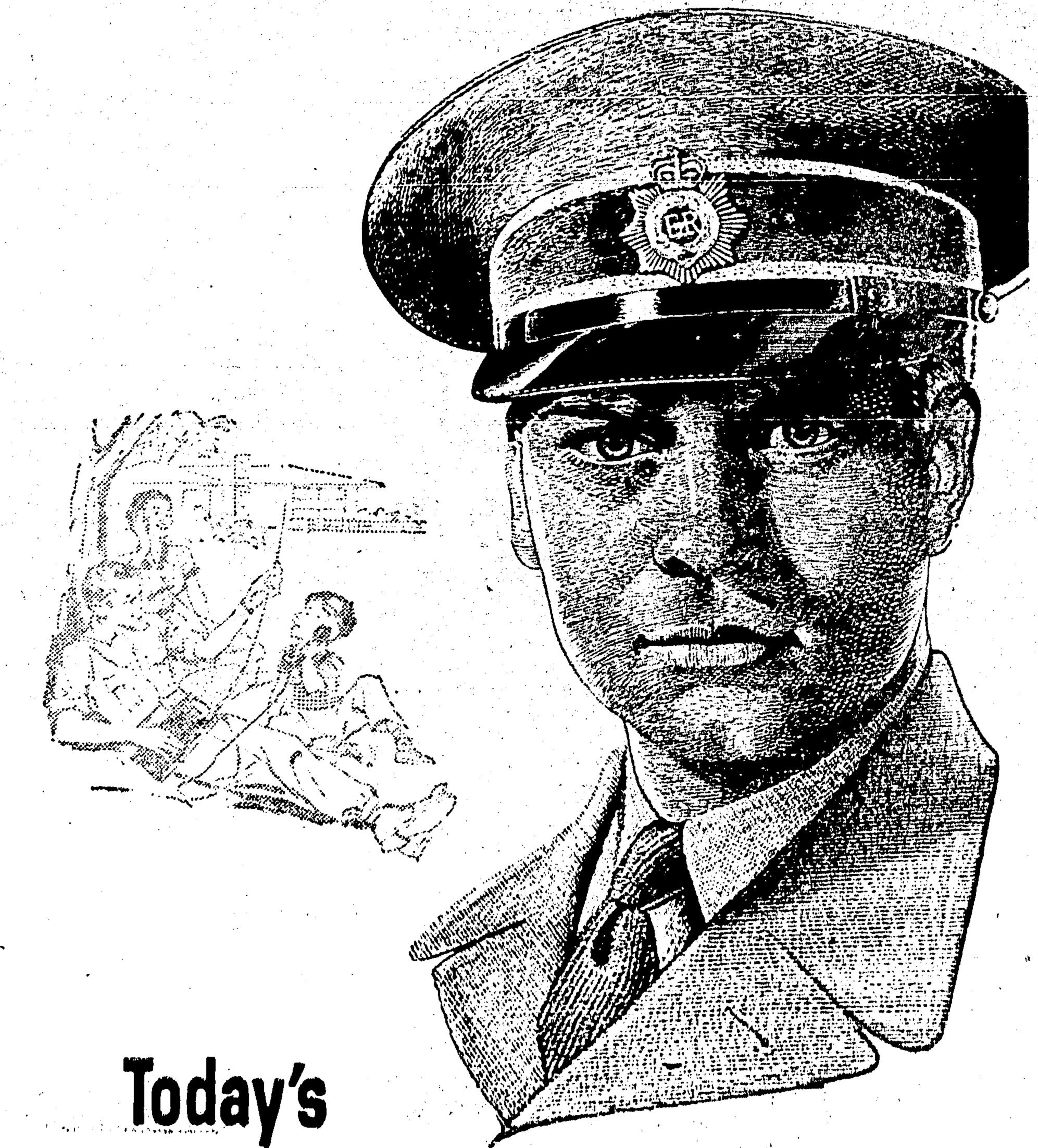
to be great.

inheritors of a great tradition, may more fully comprehend

their inheritance. One of the more able administrators in Toronto civic affairs in the past, Mr. Saunders has been defeated for the mayoralty and Board of Control-simply because the voters recognize that there is no place in Toronto's public life for a man of narrow views.







SOLDIER and what he means to Canada

For the Canadian soldier himself the modern Army. brings those material things a man appreciates most: steady employment...good pay...openings for advancement of many kinds. But the greatest satisfaction of all is one that can't be measured in dollars and conts.

He does a man's job in safeguarding tho Canada we all cherish ... a Canada developing, in security and peace, her own vast resources and the chance for all her people to enjoy the good things of life. A Canada respected throughout the world.



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Iraq crisis could lead to big trouble By KEN METHERAL

Associated Press Staff Writer

Canadian Press Staff Writer The implications of the Western world of the Iraq crisis are both grave and far-reaching. Iraq has been one of the foundations on which Britain in particular and the West in general have built their Middle Eastern policy. It is the keystone of the Baghdad Pact, a major source of oil and the last Arab power that has remained outspokenly friendly to the

!Irag's government has been the focal point of resistance to Nasser's Arab nationalist movement and the tottering regimes of Camille Chamoun in Lebanon and King Hussein of Jordan can scarcely hope to survive it for long without the large-scale military intervention that the West has sought to avoid.

The memory of Suez underlines the risks involved in military intervention. Besides it is questionable whother any Arab government could hope to command popular support if it were forced to rely on Western troops to stay

The government of Nuri Said, is a case in point. Although its rule was frankly authoritarian, it had brought relative presperity to Iraq and owed its unpopularity almost entirely to the premier's steadfast support of the Baghand Pact.

· The Iraqi revolt gives added emphasis to recent demands in Western capitals for drastic reappraisal of the West's policies in the Micicio Bust.

The Baghdad Pact, which sought to align a holid bloc of Moslem powers with Britain in an anti-Communist wall, already was threateried by Boviet pendtration through economic agreements with Nasser and his Syrian partner

in the United Arab Republic. If the Iraqui rebels take their country into Nasser's bloc, the pact becomes a dead letter.

For the West, the sole alternative to an attempt to reconquer the entire Arabian peninsula by force of arms is recognition that Arab nationalism has come to stay in the Middle East, that Nasser is its chosen leader and that failure to come to terms with him will force him to strengthen his ties with the Soviet Union.

One of the most hopeful developments in the confused Middle East picture in recent months has been the indication that Nasser is determined to maintain a neutral position in the general tug-of-war between the West and the Communist bloc. He has been as ruthless in his attacks on Syrian Communists as he has on Western "imperialists" and has gone out of his way to coment his ties with Yugoslavia's neutralist, anti-Soviet President Tite.

The advocates of a deal with Namer argued that a compromise can be found enabling the West to honor its obligations to Israel and to the Arab shickhdoms remaining under British protection such as Bahrein, Kuwait and the other crucial territories in the Aden area.

Any implementation of such a policy must await clarification of the confused situation in the peninsula.

Give thy nervant an understanding heart --- Kings 2:0. It takes an understanding heart to make such a prayer. It is certain to be answered,

Modern

ful modern conveniences in the homo, Amorican woman ara freed from household drudgery and can take John to try to, earn enough money to pay for the many wonderful modern

and they will show themselves