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Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department; Ottawn

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1958

Give generously Monday night

TO bring to those in need the human touch of sympathy and understanding; to offer material and spiritual aid without distinction of race creed or circumstance; that is the function of the Salvation Army. There should be no need to have to explain the Salvation Army's role in Prince Rupert.

Native Indians needing guidance; destitute old men and women asking only a last haven; children denied their birthright of health and happiness; girls betrayed by misplaced trust; innocent babes born in to a hostile world;

these and others find in the Salvation Army the human touch of healing and

Seventy-six years' experience and service in Canada plus a devoted corps of workers and a cross-country chain of institutions uniquely qualify The Salvation Army for this work.

Through the Salvation Army the individual's compassion and dollars can be translated into practical Christian service. When the canvasser calls on behalf of the Army's Red Shield Appeal on Monday night give generously and give from the heart!

Canada sits back and misses China trade

R. Khrushchev has been to China ing forces of other Western nations Royal Bank of Canada.

There's nothing soft or naive about Mr. K. or Mr. M. and they didn't go to platter deal." China to shoot ducks or study mah

Mr. K. will continue work in his correspondence school with new enthusiasm. Mr. M., being interested in businéss more than international politics, addresses his words to the Canadian businessman.

We will hear more of Mr. K. through the headlines. Meantime, we see that Mr. M. found it galling to find the sell-

and so has Mr. James Muir of the enthusiastic about the business they had won in China, "while our people seem to sit back and wait for a silver

> Mr. M. has concluded that the Canadian exporters must learn resourcefulness and take reasonable business

> Using this as a springboard we suggest the Canadian government also study resourcefulness and reasonable risks and give further thought to the recognition of China, a question which cannot be shelved indefinitely.

> > —The Ottawa Journal.

Subsidizing socialism

government took office in 1946 it unveiled a grandiose plan to socialize various private enterprises in order to reap the profits to sustain social welfare schemes for the benefit of the people. It hasn't worked out exactly that way. The latest socialized enterprise to snow the effects of alist inefficiency is the Saskatchewan Transportation Company.

Shortly after taking office, the CCF government took over all the bus routes in Saskatchewan with the excéption of two trans-provincial routes. Now the employees of the government system have demanded increases to bring their pay up to the level of the wages paid by the private system This facts.—The Edmonton Journal.

would involve an increase of about 12 per cent. The STC management has said that 5 per cent is the limit the finances of the government system could stand. Even then, there would be nothing left to pay interest on the capital advanced by the provincial treasury. However, the government workers insist that they should not be paid less than persons who are doing exactly the same work for a private company and are members of the same

Now Saskatchewan faces the question: who shall subsidize the socialized bus lines—the workers or taxpayers? In any event it appears another case of a beautiful theory murdered by brutal

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Dulles' ability to bluff never more evident

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Formosan crisis has once again spotlighted the pecaliar talents of State Secretary John Foster Dulles, At 70 years of age this forceful man tackles each new crisis with an of indefatigable vigor.

Dulles has added a new dimension to the ancient game of bluff which, it seems clear, is a technique being used on both sides in the verbal war between the United States and Red China over the Quemoy and Matsu islands. In the hands of Dulles, bluff becomes more than the dictionary definition of "threat designed to operate without action." On Formosa, Dulles first issued a statement on behalf of President Eisenhower giving a stern warning to the Communist Chinese, A "high official" then made the warning considerably stronger.

Dulles subsequently admitted that he was that official, and outlined to reporters what he meant by U.S. support of Chiang Kal-shek. He seemed to be saying that if the Red Chinese neted in a certain, undefined manner, the U.B. would retaliste in a certain, undefined manner.

He also held out an invitation to negotiable which, however limited and vague, must be controversial. Many Canadlans, for instance, would consider it merely common sense if the U.S. backed away from war over the Quemoys and Matsus, But in the ears of Chinny the Dilles statement may have sounded like betra yal.

An historic feature of the whole affair is that U.S. policy in the Far East seems to be left entirely to Elsenhower and Dulles with a minimum of criticism and comment at home,

Ordinary Americans—traditionally merciless in criticism of their government in foreign affairs encem to be almost aloof in this crists. Congress is in recess and many newspapers Innversald they lack the full facts on the situation.

On this, Dulles anid: "I, of course, recognize that a policy which involves taking grave decisions of this kind should, so far as practical,

have the support of the American people. But, also. I am aware of the fact that the elements which go into making final decisions are so delicate, often-times not subject to public appraisal, that there lies a responsibility upon the president and his principal adivisers which cannot be shared with the general public."

On support from allies, Dulles said: "I do not believe that we should seek to require that all of our allies should agree with everything we do in an area of the world where we have the primary responsibility . . . I believe that as they increasingly understand the situation they will do so."

It is difficult to conceive of such a statement being made by an American statesman, say, 20 years ago. Dulles' words are the measure of the responsibility placed upon him.

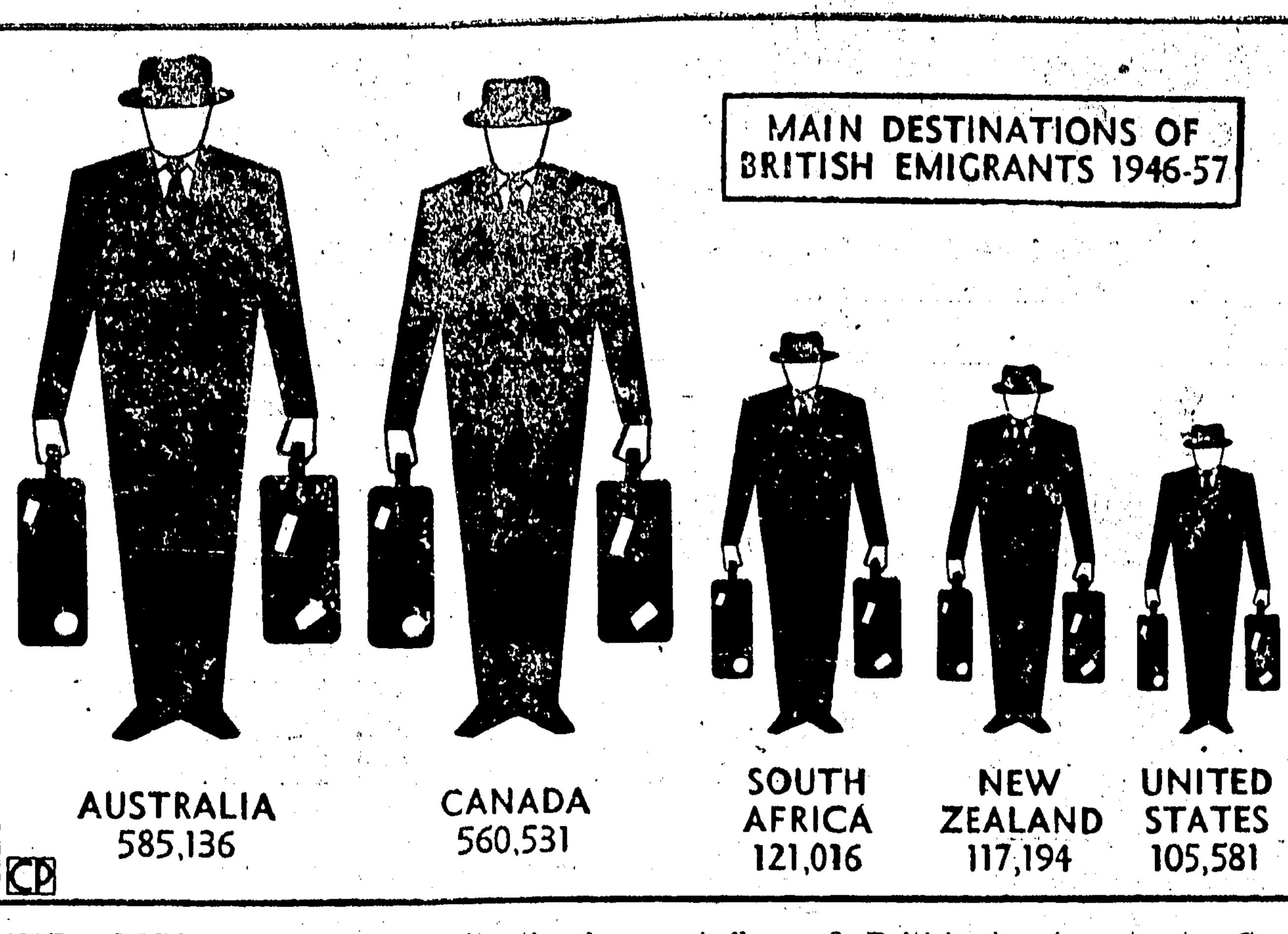
His alms-and where his bluff ends-are indicated in this statement: "You can not Isolate and say that the only problem involved here is Quemoy and Matsu. What is involved, and what is under threat, is the entire position on the U.S. and that of the free-world allies in the Western Pacific."

Successful flop

From The Peterborough Examiner IF IT HAD BEEN ANYTHING but the first bullfight in Canada, the spectacle in Lindsay would have been board out of the ring. Instand the sheer enthusiasm of the audience picked up the alling display and carried it through to become what may well be described as one of the most successful flops in show bus-

Law must punish

From The Calgary Herald IT IS NONHINGIE to augment correction of eriminals before there is punishment. The law must punish or the law is useless. After the punishment, which must Ilt the crime, society, or organizations like the John Howard Society. may attempt to rehabilitate."



CANADA SECOND CHOICE—Despite the heavy influx of British immigrants to Canada during 1957, Australia still holds top position as the main destination of Britons leaving home since 1946. Graph details the numbers going to Australia, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and the United States. Figures are from records at London offices of the five counries. Of the 1,489,458 who went to these countries, Australia received 39.3 per cent and Can----CP Newsmap. ada 37.6 per cent.

at 7:15 down at their quarters

THANKS FOR HELP

The Editor, The Daily News,

May I take a moment of your time to thank you for the co-operation given the local Air Cadets in the past year. Also may I thank the people of Prince Rupert for the help on our past tag day which did so much to help the local corp finish off their new quarters.

inish off their new quarters.

Many of the cadets attended Commodore the summer training camp at Sea Island and enjoyed it very

We are now starting out a new years activity that we hope will be filled as well if not better than the past.

The local squadron hopes to give the lads more and better training and instruction than: former years but we must have the help of the parents and citizens of Prince Rupert to

We of the directing staff could use any help that is available for instructors. Instructors are needed in

drill, navigation, meteorology, rifle and sports. The Air Cadet corp meets

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STANDARD

TIME and PLACE...

By the Observer of the Family Herald and Weekly Star

I have just finished reading yet another bright piece in my wife's favorite magazine, propounding the worth of a wife. Naturally, it is written by a woman, and the pattern is always the same!

"If a man would know the worth of his wife," says this bright lady who probably isn't married at all, "let him figure out the wages of a good housekeeper for 30 to 40 years. Add the salary of a nurse. Include the going wages for a good cook in a first class hotel. Let him reckon what he would spend, without her, in laundromats and dry cleaning establishments. Throw in the minimum salary he would pay a nursemaid and teacher and guidance counsellor to his children . . . ''

Do all this, says the lady, and the average man will discover he is getting \$142,460 worth of services during his marriage. And, says she, "he expects his wife to do it for nothing."

My male mind is infuriated by the fact that no one woman in a career-capacity could possibly be all those things at once-laundress, nurse, teacher, cook, hostess and heaven knows what. I have seen a few unfortunate women whose husbands left them, out ironing for a few extra dollars a month—envying those wives for whom they are working: the same wives who do so much for nothing. Furthermore, I happened to be a single man for more years than I have yet been married. To dismiss this argument once and for all, a single man can live in a good hotel, have his meals served at his command, have his laundry washed and ironed (without ever hearing: "I told you not to wear that white shirt again—I can't get the black from around the collar; have normal hospital attention when he needs it, and in the process be treated like a lord—all for considerably less than it takes to raise a family!

But what really annoys me is that, never once, do I find one of these writers listing the real riches a man gets by marrying-riches that can never be calculated in dollars and

They are the riches hard to put in words. The glad feeling you get when you come home, and somebody is waiting. The tightness around your heart when you think your wife is gate government efficiency. going to have an operation, ' and it turns out a man knows how to pray after all. The way she gets out her grocery list when she sees you worrying about income tax or repairs for the car, and, without a word,

srikes off the one or two little luxury items she'd wanted to buy for herself. The sure way she tells the children that Daddy will know how to straighten out a run over doll buggy. The way she says to them, when each weary day is done, "Let's ask God tonight to bless Daddy and help him with his work . . . to keep Grandma in good health . . . to watch over everyon going out for a holiday this long

weekend . . . " As the old Irish politicians of Tammany Hall used to say: "Those are the things that count." Those are the riches that can't be calculated on an addign machine, the riches every good wife, plain or beautiful, can give in overflowing measure to the man she mar-

Even on the other plane of reckoning, I have noticed that these poor wives who do so much for nothing, wind up with a good home, a car and coffee breaks morning and afternoon much more often than do their unmarried sisters. I have never known a socalled career woman to retire with much by way of worldly possessions, but I have known many a rich widow.

But the real riches a wife, or husband, gives to marriage are truly those of love. To every good woman God gave powers to mould heart and soul and the minds of men—powers before which tyrants might tre<u>mble. A man forgets a life-</u> time of himsemisters simply because one woman has made that life worthwhile. Those who would decry her role by the common classification of "housewife," or by trying to prove her worth as a scrub woman and cook, have much to learn of love, the deep and mysterious alchemy .that makes the most debasing labors beautiful and worthwhile.

Which leaves me with only one other point to make. Some day I must sit down and try to figure out why men and women get so heated up from reading each other's maga-

Taking a chance From The

Kingston Whig-Standard Gordon Chown, Progressive Conservative from Winnipeg South, has asked for a committee to be set up to investi-

When a similar committee was set up in Italy they found department in full operation colony Italy lost over fifteen

years ago Mr. Chown should beware of the chance he is taking.





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