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Science Without Conscience

COME of us may be part of an outmoded and obstinately traditional generation, but we confess that we fail to share the enthusiasm of many global inhabitants about that recent Buscovite phenomenon named Sputnik. Nor are we in accord with the snap pudgments of some journalists to the effect that a new Heaven and a new earth will be achieved if only we shift our sights by raising the salaries of scienfists to the level of Hollywood stars—even by the same token when the added suggestion is made that the salaries of Hollywood stars be reduced to the present level of remuneration for scientists. Nor would we be affected even by the proposal that the salaries of modern language or history teachers be raised to the level of those of say bank presidents or stockbrokers—because we are also stupid enough to agree with the Biblical axiom that the love of money is the root of all evil.

In all of the excitement relative to the evolution of a man-made satellite we cannot but remember the words of Rabelais, "Science without conscience is the death of the soul." It seems to us that statesmen and leaders of thought in a modern age, in which man seems disposed to use the discoveries of science to achieve objectives which are not in the interest of mankind, would do well to ponder this axiom. They should remember especially that man, in spite of his vaunted advances in civilization seems generally disposed to utilize the discoveries of science as a clever means of killing his fellowman before he himself is killed by a still more infernal device. No, neither money nor science will save mankind, but rather the promotion of conscience by the discovery or rediscovery of a culture which emphasizes man's love for his fellow rather than the inhumanity of man to man. -Dr. Gordon Bates. Director of The Health League of Canada in Health Magazine.

Treasurer's Lament

INATE have \$40,000,000 and I wish to God we didn't have it because when we only had \$1.50 we never had any trouble." . . . John F. English, Secretary-Treasurer, International Brotherhood of Team-

ETTERBOX

editorials!

How deplorable that they are

JACQUELINE JAMES,

Editor's Note: Bigger and

more widely-read newspapers

than this one publish reports

of children's birthday parties,

Exports Decline

MONTREAL (1) - - Canadian

companies shipped 6,363,734 tons

of newsprint in 1957 compared

to 6,448,822 tons in 1956, the

Newsprint Association of Can-

Exports in 1957 totalled 5,901,-

527 tons, of which 5,048,863 went

to the United States. In 1956., to-

tal xeports were 5,971,692 tons, of

which 5,229,748 went to the Uni-

thank you, madam.

Newsprint

ada reported today.

Prince Rupret.

subject to ridicule through your

The Editor,

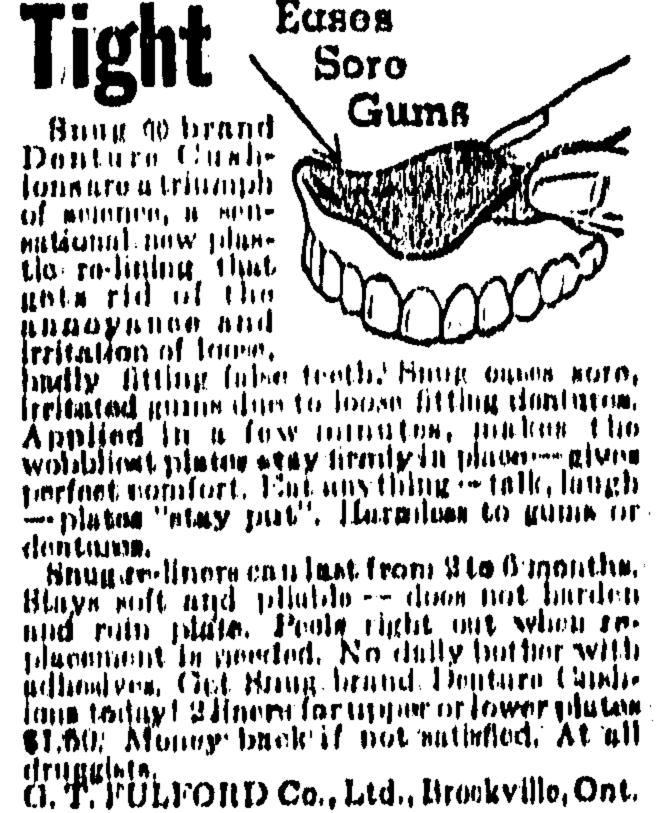
The Daily News: The accomplishment and pro- It is suggested that the editgress in making this city a bet-ling of news items, disseminated, ter place in which to live and through the columns of your work, is in large measure, de-paper, would provide a more apt pendent upon the efforts of the community service. For example residents. Within our midst we the reporting of a five year old'. have a few community-minded birthday party scarcely seems citizens, who give freely of their worthy of a daily newspaper with time to expend this effort; to a reputedly wide circulation improve and expand the recre- among adults. ational facilities of the Civic Centre, to publicize the natural; resources of this city and hinterland and to attract new and

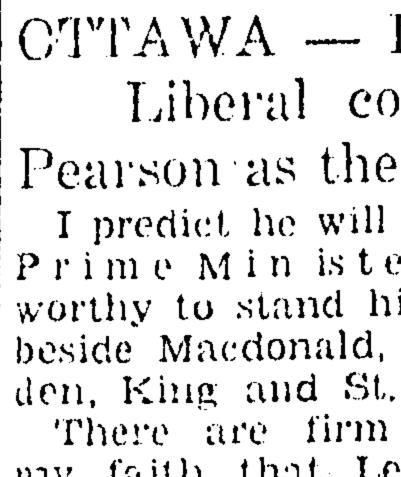
diversified industries.



Peter Stursberg, 43-year old former was correspondent, has been named secretary of the new Canadian trade mission office in Ottawa, He will correlate the final report on the 50-man Canadian mission that toured Britain late last year. (CP Photo)

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth





den, King and St. Laurent.

together, entered university together, enlisted at the same time. But it is certainly not for pri-oldest definition ever written of vate or personal reasons that I a liberal, as it appears in the think Lester Pearson will make Biblical prophet Isaiah: one of the greatest prime ministers that this country has ever, eral things, and by liberal things or will ever have.

No, it is because Lester Pearson is so admirably qualified also Pearson to become Prime Minto give leadership on the second lister of Canada by showing the point that I am equally fervently for his election, as Liberal leader now, and Prime Minister a little later.

Prize winner Pearson is admirably qualified to lead Canada and mankind toward peace, with honor—but without false "appeasement."

But not all Canadians yet know that by early training, and



CHARLES P. MacTAGUE of Toronto, former Ontario Supreme Court justice, has been named chairman of a federal conciliation board to deal with the dispute between major railways and their non-operating unions. Now 67, he is in Vprivate practice in Toronto. (CP Photo)

Watch These Teething-Time froubles of Baby



MS See

It so happens that Lester

Pearson began to make his mark

n the civil service of Canada

when he was singled out by R. I

Bennett and Harry Stevens to

do key jobs in the economic field.

That was under a Conserva-

tive government. I think there is

Pearson was spectacularly pro-

profound significance that Mr.

moted in the public service, first

by Conservatives, and then by

He is, of course, a Liberal

his finger-tips, as defined by the

"But the liberal deviseth lib-

I expect Liberal leader Lester

people of this country, that Can-

ada can only have full employ-

whole money power at home to

peace, as we always did in the

Priest Planning

Dancing Lesson

SUMMIT, N.J. (P)— There's

too much "rock" in teen-age

dancing to suit Rev. Harold

Murray, Catholic Youth Or-

ganization director of St. Ter-

esa's Roman Catholic Church

here. The clergyman plans to

invite 250 junior CYO mem-

bers next month to teach

them "the fine points of dec-

Saves Dog's Life

orcus terpsichore."

shall he stand."

days of war.

• Pearson for PM CTTAWA - I expect and hope that the imminent weekly column for the Financial Liberal convention will choose Lester Bowles: Pearson as the new national leader.

I predict he will make a great Prime Min ister of Canada, temperament, and mental equipworthy to stand high in history ment shaped by experience and beside Macdonald, Laurier, Bor- observation, Mr. Pearson is also

There are firm grounds for most equally grave problem my faith that Lester Pearson, that of establishing the kind chosen leader by the Liberals, economy hero at home in Canand Prime Minister by the vot-lada, where you are as sure of as ers, will make history progress steady a job in time of peace as towards the two goals that mean you are in time of war. .nost to Canadians:

IT is hard, and indeed quite impossible, for me to write with detached impartiality about my own lifelong friend, and school-

We were both in knee pants, in Hamilton, Ontario, when the other kids used to try, without success, to get our "goats" shouting after us "this is no place for a minister's son." We played on the same teams Liberals.

ALL the world knows that Nobel



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TIME and PLACE

By STAN ROUGH

RECOMMENDED READING

CANADA — TOMORROW'S GIANT, by Bruce Hutchison, is a book which should interest Canadians from Newfoundland to British Columbia. It is a book that should be especially helpful to newcomers to Canada.

Mr. Hutchison, an outstanding | the means." Canadian newspaperman and author, has somehow managed to find time to gather material for his latest book Canada Tomorrow's Glant to write a Post, to be a regular contributor

to MacLean's, Magazine and serve as a member of the National Film Board. He occupies the unique position of being able to reach, through his eloquent pen, all types of Canadiwell fitted to face up to an al- ans.

Bruce Hutchison has the ability to stimulate enthusiasm not only for his own province but a desire to visit other parts Fof the country. It is a book to be read many times over as a key and an aid to understand our country. Quoting from random paragraph might stimulate at least some of the citizens of Winnipeg, Montreal Toronto and Vancouver to invest in a copy:

"Considering its circumstances, Winnipeg must be accounted the most prodigious growth in Canada, Prodigious and althogether different in kind from any other Canadian community; It is not glamorous and sinful like Montreal, nor obese and smug like Toronto, nor scenic, brassy, and nouveau-riche like Vancouver. It has no glamour, no scenery. It is too busy for sin. It moves too rapidly to grew obese, and must struggle too hard ever to become smuk. It is too old to be nouveau-riche and, besides, it lacks

ment and full prosperity at home Centennial by lowering trade barriers with all countries, including China, programs end unemployment in time of Set for March Special to The Daily News

VICTORIA-Music, famous cntertainers and memories of Rob-bert, the Overlanders: E. J. ble Burns combine this month Bernard, stagecoach operator; to enliven British Columbia's Fred Wells, the father of mod-Centennial Year.

play a concert January 29, at Prince George. kin, will appear in Victoria on alities among river and coasts January 20.

be held in Victoria January 25, homesteaders and fishermen, while at Ladysmith, residents all of whom have helped develop will celebrate Robbie Burns on this province and make its short the same date.

On the mainland, baritone Carl Palangi will be heard in concert on January 9, being folllowed by soprano Victoria de Lo3. DALLAS, Tex. (P)- Fireman Angeles on January 25. Both Ed Williams saved the life of a artists are being brought to B.C. tiny Chihuahua dog by using by Famous Artists as part of the one finger to apply artificial rest regular concert season.

piration after it was found un- A special centennial performconscious from smoke poisoning, ance will be held at the Univer-

"I held him in the palm of one sity of B.C. on January 23. hand," Williams said, "and kept. This month also sees an ice, pressing on his chest with a carnival at Merritt and a cenfinger and then releasing the tennial bonspiel at New Den-

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would like to see Bruce Hut- 📳 grow stereotyped and blurred and the old timers can give first. hand information about the turn of he century have passed on to their reward.

Some of the pioneers I would

like to see written up are: Rev. [

Collison, the great missionary finally gave himself up and was pardoned after his trial; George Little, the ex-Klondyker and founder of Terrace; Robert Cunningham, merchant, town planner; lumberman and trader; Enoch R. Jones, editor of the Kitsilas Big Canyon Weekly; George Robinson, lay preacher, teacher and trader of Kitamaat Village: Cataline the Packer, who was known from the Fraser Valley to Dawson City; J. M. R. Alexander, Hudson's Bay Chief Factor of New Caledonia stationed at Quesnel and upon retirement raised cattle on the Cueen Charlotte Islands; Father Duncan of Metlakatla; Dutch Cline: dog musner, provincial policeman and philosopher of Hazelton and Smithers; Wiggs O'Neill, born in Barkerville, oldest G.M. dealer in B.C. and story teller par excellence; Simon Gunanoot, the outlaw who evaded capture for 13 years; Amor de Cosmos, journalist and B.C.'s second Premier; Dick Sargent. Hudson's Bay factor at Hazelton; Father Hogan, early Anglican on the west coast; Barney Mulvany, frontier magistrate; Father Morice, missionary and historian; Billy Barker of Barkerville, miner and bigtime spender extraordinary: Volcanic Brown of Copper Mountain: Judge J. C., Hayes, Cattle King of the Osoyoos; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shuern mining in the Cariboo: John On Vancouver Island, the Vic- Houston, pioneer and newspaper toria Symphony orchestra will editor at Prince Rupert and

These are only a few of the One of the world's most bril- names that come to mind. There liant violinists, Yeshudi Menu- are dozens of colorful personsteamer captains, lumbermen. The annual Burns dinner will cannery operators, prospectors. history a colorful one.

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