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J. F. MAGOR, President

Immigrants Look for Culture

COME of the immigrants who have recently arrived in Canada from Europe have been highly critical of the lack, in Canada, of some of the appurtenances of civilized living, the Financial Post observes. Libraries, book-stores, theatres, concert-halls and art galleries are too scarce, they say, and the cost of hooks, concert tickets and threatre admissions is too high in relation to other prices.

Critical comment never makes an immigrant popular, and these newcomers have encountered the if-you-don't-like-it-here-why-don't - you - go - hack-Where-you-came-from response.

We hope they don't take it too seriously.

And we hope they go on demanding the cultural opportunities they have been used to at home. If they do, they could accomplish more for Canadian culture than the Massey Commission and the Canada Council.

What culture needs is not commissions, but customers: people who want to read books, see plays great importance to his address By The Canadian Press and hear music, and are willing to pay to do so; people who, when faced with the question of whether to buy a new hat or a new book, will choose the book.

This is what the arts in Canada have lacked: citizens who will vote for culture not by raising their hand at a committee meeting, but by passing the cash across the counter.

There were many "hardy pioneers" who came to Canada, found it uncivilized, and set about creating a new civilization. If today's newcomers deplore pur lack of cultural amenities, we hope they will help us set about providing them.

Seems Not To Matter

A man who has never made a secret of his political leanings reports that, as the second voter in the poll, he felt impelled to lecture the deputy returning officer. The DRO appeared to be about seventy-five and on prime ministerial precedent should not have been too old for his day-long job.

In the first instance, the ballot was about to be pushed into the ballot box with the numbered counterfoil still attached, which in fact as well as in theory would have made it possible to trace the vote to the voter. When this omission was pointed out to the DRO, he proceeded to unfold the ballot so that he could more conveniently detach the counterfoil. He on them. admitted that he had read the instructions and pos-. sibly for the rest of the voting day would heed them.

The political parties desiring an honest election return (and, of course, all political parties and all candidates want honest elections) would do well through the years constantly to educate the voter on the voting. And, even more important, to make sure that election officials, including scrutineers, know their jobs.

Taking a casual, if indifferent, peek at a ballot may seem to be a small offence, but in all the democratic countries no one should forget that there were long years of political agitation before adequate machinery was set up and stringent laws enacted to preserve genuine secrecy.

-The Printed Word.

20 SCIENTISTS SIGN WARNING AGAINST NUCLEAR ENERGY USE

PUCIWASH, N.S. (4)- The 600 people of Pugwash went about their quiet ways today. Nothing here reminded the summer tourists of atomic bombs, nuclear energy, radioactive fallout or world disaster-except the headlines.

For here in a little Nova Scotia Tishing port 20 eminent

scientists from 10 countries had read the world a warning of catastrophe unless war is abolished. Here, before leaving to return to their laboratories, they

signed a 2,500-word document that sald: • A nuclear war would be a disaster "of unprecedented magnitude."

• Such a war would kill hundreds of millions of people by atomic blast, heat, radiation and its effects on unborn generations,

War must be eliminated, not merely regulated. • About 100,000 living persons and another 100,000 yet to be born have been injured by six years of atomic bomb tests. They suggested the tests be stopped as mankinds first groping step toward a plan for international control of atomic weapons,

The late Albert Einstein, world-famous mathematician, and 85-year-old Lord Bertrond Russell, Britain's great philosopher, did the groundwork for the conference two years ago,

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Nasser Speech May Hit New Middle East Crisis

By JOHN SCALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials say they expect Egypt's President Nasser to announce some new, possibly sensational Middle East move in a speech to his people set for July 23.

stances at about the same time; last year that he announced ment, the Egyptian press and

that United Nations Emergency "buy" Jordan's government. Force leave his soil, or that he The suspicion that Nasser

would not dare to flout world waters." public opinion by any such drastic move.

PRESTIGE BUILDUP

But these officials said there is,! every sign the Egyptian leader, in a move to recoup his battered prestige in the Arab world, hopes to spring some "block buster" kind of announcement on that

Nasser is reported attaching on that day because it coincides with the fifth anniversary of the ouster of King Farouk and the opening of the new pro-Nasser parliament.

As a possible prelude to some major anti-American announce-

Violence Follows Bastille Day

part in the biggest Bastille Day hospitals after Jan. 1, 1958. 1944 liberation.

ing in Paris were wounded dur- insurance plan. ing the night in fights with Under the Red Cross plan, in- jects, presents his study in the French soldiers celebrating augurated in 1947, blood given third volume of Ecrits du Can-people launched profitable com-France's national holiday, which by voluntary donors is supplied ada Francais, a collection of mercial and industrial enter-French Revolution in 1789.

African residents of the neigh- free transfusions. borhood of Aubervilliers outside Paris to try to find the attackers The two soldiers were part of a group of 5,000 brought here for the parade from Algeria, where France has been fighting a nationalist rebellion for 32 months. The two were on their way to see relatives in Aubervilliers when

French authorities reported military patrols killed some 30 rebels during the past week.

three other North Africans fired



A HEAD IS STILL A HOME-Returning from an unscheduled visit to some of his furry relations, Coony the raccon gets back to his favorite perch much to the amusement of young Clay McBain of Pasco. Wash. The pet's favorite pastime is making himself comfortable astride the boy's shoulders, especially when summer and immediately tals. adopted its as the family pet.

[Milk River Ridge country as men- | Value of blood donated in] from the Mormon Church Ranch British Columbia during the 100 rounded up 2,200 calves to brand years the scheme has been in them for the open range.

Egypt's seizure of the Suez radio have been denouncing the United States government, and Some authorities believe that accusing it of "imperialism," Nasser this year may demand "colonialism" and efforts to

may announce a blockade of the might use the three submarines disputed Gulf of Agaba with bought from Russia last month submarines bought from Russia. to close the Agaba Gull to Islae-Either move, these officials li shipping has been heightened said, would be certain to plunge by the Egyptian Navy chief of the Middle East into a new cri-staff. He said a few days ago the subs were acquired in order Diplomatic officials won't to "be in a position to frustrate" vouch for the accuracy of either any attempt at hampering naviforecast. Some said Nasser just gation of Egyptian territorial

Free Blood In Hospitals By Red Cross

The Canadian Cross Society in Toronto long in Quebec itself, has been third of the governing class, whose development they must "In fact, it would be far bethas won a 10-year battle canadian development, says a behind were reduced to second-sources they can become well-care of this woman, who obwith city hospitals over history profesor at the Univer-ary activities. who should collect and Prof. Michael Brunet comes to "decapitation" of the colonial distribute blood, and in this conclusion in a sharply-society and those unable to find doing so has extended its sial study of French-Canadian part of a population adrift. blood transfusion service thought since the British con- The rural cult was the gradual which covers nearly all " the rest of the country.

Representatives of the two groups announced that, after PARIS (A)—One North African long negotiation, an agreement soldier was killed and another had been reached for blood to be wounded Sunday after taking supplied free in all Toronto parade Paris has staged since the \$5 service charge is to be permitted, but may be eliminated NOTABLE COLLECTION Nine other North Africans liv- by Ontario's proposed hospital

than 1,000,000 patients in Can-Police rounded up 400 North adian hospitals have received

GENERAL SURVEY

showed that in places not covered by the Red Cross plan .the cost of blood is high.

Hospitals in Ottawa pay protario not in the scheme make a control. \$25 charge.

Blood in always in demand. In blood are made continuously.

The Ottawa hospitals do not accept Red Cross supplies, except for indigent public ward patients, veterans and people tion. from out of town.

The Red Cross in Ottawa sup- | OI plies out of town hospitals which treat Ottawa patients. The Red Cross collects blood

Red Cross clinics and staff.

BIG SAVING

began in New Brunswick 1950, 123,641 pints of blood have English colonization of the per- and its representatives preventbeen collected, saving the people ind of the province an estimated \$3,-

All except three Montreal hospitals are affillated with the Red [Cross. These three look after their own blood banks, but cooperate with the Red Cross on a

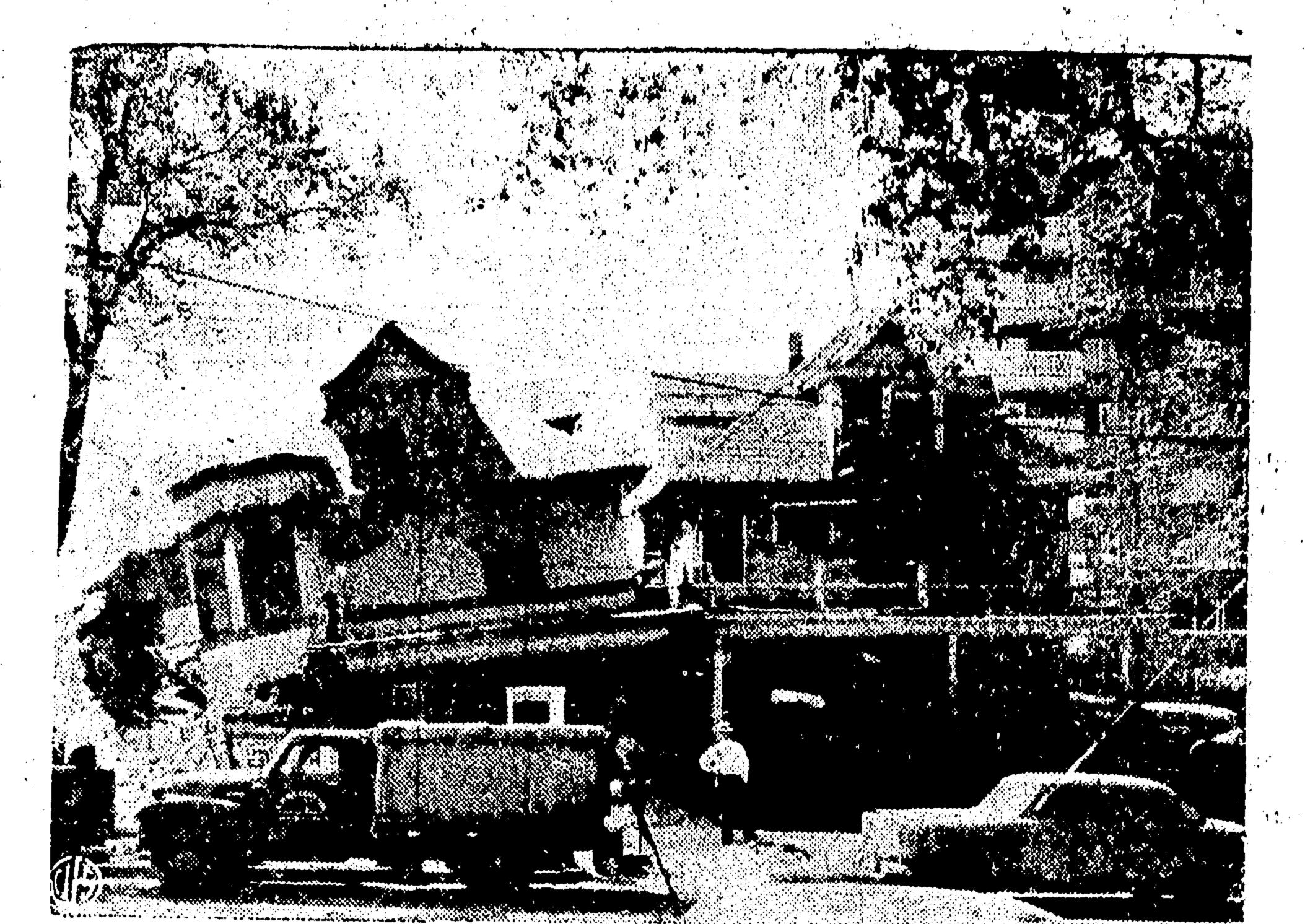
| friendly basis, Quebec City hospitals and those in the eastern section of Clay is tooling along on his the province are not affiliated. bicycle. The youngster's par- | but operate similarly to the three| ents found the animal last non-affillated Montreal hospi-

In Manitoba, most of Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Brit-RAYMOND, Alta. (4) — Shades ish Columbia the Red Cross is I the old west fell across the responsible for supplying blood. operation is \$10,000,000.

CANADIAN LEGION

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TUESDAY, July 16th LEGION AUDITORIUM EVERYBODY WELCOME



THAT SINKING FEELING—That wilted summertime look seems to have extended to houses in Madison, Wis., where this home sags tiredly. The house and the one next door had been vacated to make room for a new Wisconsin state office building. Workmen dug too close, causing the unscheduled cave-in.

Quebec 'Habitant' Way Of Life Hindered French Canadian Growth

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Red of a "habitant" Quebec, held too leans. They represented one inhabitants of a wealthy land to provide. a serious handicap to French- Those of the elite who remained contribute and from whose re- ter off this way than under the

critical and possibly controver- refuge outside the colony were quest of New France in 1759.

He says French Canada's clergy, whose own field of action, thought patern has been rural, had been drastically restricted, anti-state and messianic. These and by educators, writers and three "dominants" have misdi- French-Canadian civil leaders. rected the people of French-Canada and it is urgent they achieve a careful new idea of their place in a modern industrial society full of material benefits.

ter of Canadian historical sub-branded "traitors." French-Canadian contemporary writing. The first of the collections, published by a group of Montreal intellectuals, appeared

The historian says that an ex-\$36, while other hospitals in On- over which they yet have little

He says Quebecers are minor-; 1956 Canadian hospitals used tory's industrial machine be-255,750 bottles, and appeals for cause their guidance, particucentury, was toward a rural way gave them their own autonomous brief visit south. of life proclaimed to be not only provincial government. . their mission but their salva-[*

> their civil administration French-Canadians match which would have served them much better.

Prof. Brunet goes back to the ness men. for all Maritime hospitals except plight of the population of colonial New France at the time of ANTI-STATE PROPAGANDA The New Brunswick blood the conquest. He declared that, But by then the French Canaservice and government. It was government. Since the Red Cross system a progressive society providing Prof. Brunet says the propain keen competition to Spanish and ganda directed against the state

HEALTHY COLONIZERS

The French colony counted 40 millionaires and reports from the Quebec elections not on lack of administration going back France referred to a lack of in- political education. terest in agriculture.

way of life was forced on French-ling a thinning rearguard action Canadians as a means of sub- though vestiges of their influsistence after the conquest, ence remain.

OUR BIG

zens emigrated to France, to and intellectuals must consider from its grandmother the care MONTREAL (P)—The concept the West Indies and to New Or- French-speaking Canadians as and affection its mother should What happened amounted to ety.

result. It was fostered by the

THE GREAT IDEAL

Prof. Brunet says rural life bewere hailed as virtues. French- fore last Thursday's election. Canadians who finally left Quebec seeking to better themselves voting would not have been so Prof. Brunet, 39-year-old wri- in the United States often were

Meanwhile English-speaking nelp. prises and took control of business in French-Canada.

The writer discusses the position of the clergy, wary at first of the British regime that dealt strictly with them; alarmed later amination of trends of thought, by loud-spoken French-Canawhile the most difficult kind of dian nationalists who seemed to history, is essential to French-endanger what liberties the | Canadians if they are to find | clergy had won; and finally professional donor \$15 a pint—and their proper place in a province foundly influential while the incharge patients between \$20 and abounding in material wealth fluence of civil leaders suffered.

Prof. Brunet says a general suspicion of civil administrators the

He says the Quebec ment could have been put to With this developed a mistrust work immediately

bank serves 39 hospitals in the contrary to general belief today, dian idea, developed within parprovince. Each community this population was not primar-lish boundaries, was of a reduced served is visited twice yearly by land-loving but busy with role for the state because poliexploration, trade, commerce, tical thought was incomplete industry, engineering, military and there was no tradition of

> ed French-Canada from acquiring a true political conscience. He blames the immorality of to moral standards but absence of

Today, says Prof. Brunet, Prof. Brunet says the habitant rural-minded thinkers are fight-

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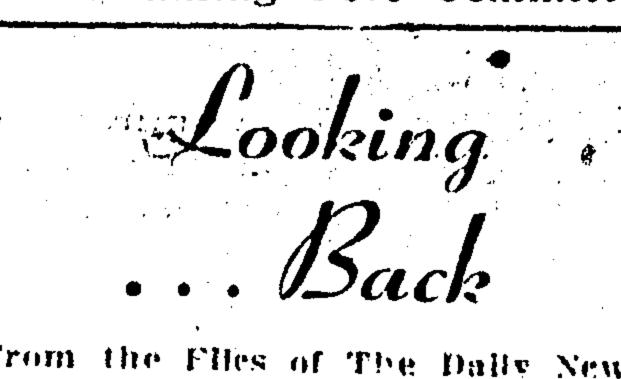
* DECK CHAIRS

LETTERBOX APPRECIATION The Editor, The Daily News:

On behalf of the Civic Centre Swimming Pool committee, would like to offer our thanks to you and the Daily News for Flamingo Beauty Salon came the great ideal. Its faults the Swimming Pool project be-I am sure the results of the

> ject had it not been for your . W. Kilgour, Publicity Director. Swimming Pool Committee.

> strongly in favour of the pro-



50° - 15 · 10 Years Ago John Armstrong returned at

weekend from a month's i spread through French-Canada holiday trip to Vancouver durity shareholders in their terri- whose people failed to take ad- ing which he attended sessions vantage of the major fact that of the Masonic grand lodge. He Confederation, little more than returned by car with his son, larly in the last half of the 19th a century after the conquest, John jr., who has been on a

30 Years Ago In his report to the school

industrial and commercial ac- die of the high school suggested tivity of English-speaking busi- that a junior high school would be an advantage to the city.

Mrs. Fairey, Mrs. Fairey On Babies

CHILLIWACK (CP)_/ A Mrs. Richard Fairey of this B.C. farming and logging town thinks the ideas on bringing up bablies of wealthy Mrs. Richard Fairey of England are "ridiculous."

The English Mrs. Fairey, wife of an aircrast manufacturer, has said she will give the baby she is expecting to her mothers for the first year of its life. She said it would be inconvenient to have the child around the house and it would prevent her from travelling. SHE'S SORE

"That makes me so mad. | said B.C.'s Mrs. Fairey, 25-year old mother of two young child ren. She said she will write a letter to a British newspaper to let English mothers know how

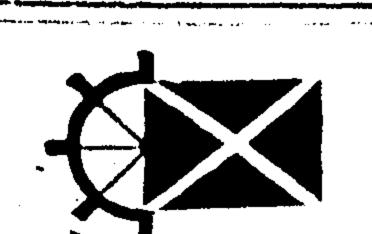
Inurses in B.C. spoke out strong ly Thursday against the English Mrs. Fairey's ideas. But psy chologist Dr. Edro Signori of the University of B.C. said "There's Hundreds of Canadian-born citi-, He says his people's educators nothing to fear" if the child gets

> to-do masters of an urban soci-|vlously doesn't want the baby," "People who aren't ready to take on responsibility should not

> > have children," said director Madeleine Brault of Gordon House Nursery School. Mothers were less reserved in their comments, "Disgusting," said Mrs. Leonard Smith, "She just a foolish, selfish woman," said Mrs. Collin Gamlin.

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