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Taking Boy from School

A POLICE court ruling that could easily have wide repercussions in the field of B.C. education was made recently at Courtenay when a charge against Richard T. Smith for keeping his son out of school was dismissed. The magistrate decided it was not disproved that the boy could receive a better education

It is unlikely, of course, that the case will lead to a general withdrawal of children from school. Probably there are not many parents who are anxious to substitute as teachers for their children. Then the law also has a safety-valve in requiring that the court be satisfied as to the type of education that the hometaught child will receive.

But almost certainly the number of dissatisfied parents will be enough to make their presence felt. Even if just one couple in every 1,000 or so decided to follow the example of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, it would have an effect on other parents out of all proportion to the number actually taking the step. In this time of large classrooms and scarcity of teachers, many parents are naturally and perhaps justifiably inclined to believe that their children have more aptitude than report cards indicate. In these circumstances, any move to take some youngsters out of school could trigger off a feeling of alarm that would give local and provincial school authorities some of the worst headaches they have had so far.

But even if it is assumed that schools are failing to meet requirements—whether or not it is through any fault of their own—there is one point which makes the action of Mr. and Mrs. Smith seem unwise. In taking their boy from school, they are taking him from the day-by-day association with others which should rank with academic work as part of his training. The Smiths admit the danger of this but it is doubtful they are giving it sufficient importance. They maintain that their son's morale actually has improved as a result of their action—and they are the ones who should know.

It is difficult to believe, however, that they can provide an effective substitute for the kind of life their son is bound sooner or later to encounter. Speaking on this point, their lawyer defended their action by saying: "There were never more children in school yet there have never been more juvenile delinquents or more people in mental hospitals. I'm not saying the schools are to blame but they have not found the solution."

The lawyer might have added that parents have not found the solution either. The Smiths' determination is commendable but avoiding trouble is not the way to remedy it. They may find they have reared a hothouse flower in a world where there are all kinds of weather.

Good Show, Rotarians

DOTARIANS of Prince Rupert are to be congratulated for the entertaining minstrel show they staged last week as part of their program to funds for community undertakings.

A show of this sort takes many hours to rehearse and many more to organize. The fun which the performers get out of it is paid for by hard work.

When the whole effort is over, however, the club not only has placed itself in a better position to assist in charitable projects but has provided the public with some pleasant entertainment.

The Rotarians have reason to be proud of what they have accomplished.

BECOMING BRITISH SUBJECT DANGER TO INDIANS-ASSU

VANCOUVER Will Frank Assu, president of the Indian Allled Nations of British Columbia says B.C. Indians do not want to become British subjects.

Following a meeting of representatives of the nations here Monday, Mr. Assu said the Indians had been advised by their attorneys that becoming British subjects would endanger "our rights to our land,"

He said the lawyers doubted the federal government had the power to make the Indiana British subjects,

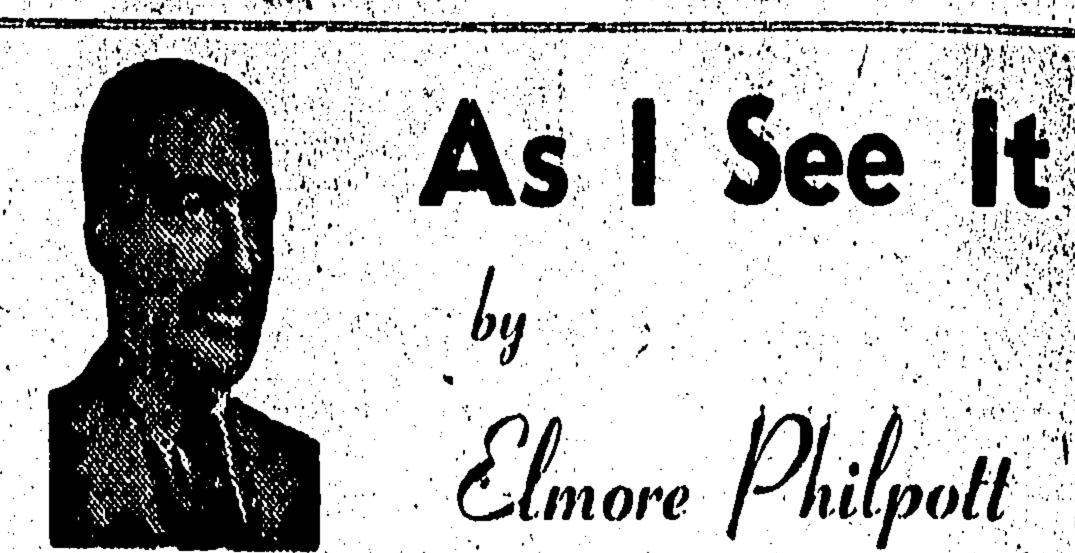
Mr. Assu said the Nations' council had not read the full report of the 20-man committee set up to consider changes in the Indian Act, so far, he said, "we have had only newspaper summaries to go on. After we like roud the full report and made certain "investigations," we will report on the



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Judicial Paradox

T SEEMED to me that we all lost sight of the most

important point, in the angry argument that followed the character assassination, and consequent tragic death, of Ambassador Norman.

That point was that the world cannot long have, at one and the same time, the state of world wide antagonism known as the Cold War, and also respect for the fundamental principles Anglo-Saxon justice. 🦠

Our system had been slowly but steadily built up to the level where we all really believed that every man was really held to be innocent of any wrong doing of which he was accused until he had been proven guilty, after fair trial, before some kind of a court or tribunal, based on human decency and fair play.

But those fine, high sounding principles simply do not stand up in any kind of war; least of all in that ghastly form of undeclared war which has been in effect since about one year after Hitler came to his end.

LET US ponder the fact that all countries in the world have sooner or later felt compelled to adopt many of the very techniques which are the most vile features of the police states either fascist or communist.

Both types of police states fascist and communist—scoffed at and derided the boasted principles of democracy. Hitler worked himself into a state of paranoice rage against the ideals which free men had always held dear, at least since the time of the Magna Charta. Mussolini did likewise. But there is a whole library of communist literature, dating from much earlier times, which pours vitriolic ridicule on the whole idea of the supposed democratic freedoms ridicule calculated to justify in advance the cruel "dictatorship of the proletariat" which the world recently saw suddenly selfunmasked in Hungary.

BUT THE whole history of all kinds of war—cold war no less than hot war—is that any and all the weapons employed by either side tend to become the weapons used by both sides.

The Soviet DID organize spy rings all over the world; DID organize corps of saboteurs and and other, open or secret, squads of trouble makers. But does anybody in his right senses imagine for a moment that the western fallies have no spies, and counter' spies, and mischief makers of their own?

IT IS probably a necessary evil for the secret police in every democratic country to keep what are called security files on all sorts and manner of people.

I heard a witty but, I believe, substantially true story about the Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison in ening your fingers." came Home Secretary he realized with a bit of a shock that he was the cabinet minister responsible for the control of Britain's secret police. He is supposed to have sent for the administrative man. And the sooner my thickbranch of that force and said something like this:

!'Do you have a file on me in'



ARCHIE M. PENNIE of Ottawa, now studying at the listry, National Defence College in Kingston, Ont., has been ap-

The answer was, yes, they did. "Fine" said Mr. Morrison. 'Now I know you are on your

comes when the flies which are

By G. E. MORTIMER

The pouches are under my

reached for a knife, then a Toronto. bowl of peanuts.

Whenever she comes within | Coast. out "Sold, American!"

My sense of smell has become so acute that I could hire out as a bird-dog, except that I don't like tight collars. And I would not be reliable. Instead of a pheasant, I would point at the cigars, in the hunter's pocket.

I'm back at my old tricks popping a stick of gum halfway into my mouth, then trying to light it.

want to get out.

than I was."

sharnener?"

en pencils. You've been sharp-

another prune. But to be serious, I think I'm over the worst of it, I'm calming down, My temper's improving. I'm a new witted workers get that idea quit offering me cigarettes, subject.

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A total of \$3,035 goes toward hysico-chemical studies related authorities have said the study ver, the Chairman can—and I for a really happy summer, |may lead to a reduction in in- | infection and from post-operative changes in body chem-

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but keep right on as you are." Three Wren Officers of RCN supposed to be solely for the use of secret anti-enemy police are To Get New Posts This Month

co, and I have the temper of a has been appointed to Naval quarters. Ottawa. HMCs Star, Hamilton naval diwounded lion. That's what |Headquarters as Assistant Staff|... In 1951 she entered the RCN vision, where she served on makes me feel so frustrated. Officer (Wrens) on the staff of (Reserve) and became divisional naval duly until her appoint-I'm built more like a kangaroo, the Chief of Naval Personnel. Jofficer for reserve wrens at ment to HMCS Cornwalls in ficer (Wrens) on the staff of the sion.

OTTAWA—Three Wren offic-i first regular force wren officer Headquarters in Ottawa, and at Pers of the Royal Canadian Navy to attain the rank of lieutenant- HMCS Conestoga, wartime Cawill take up new appointments commander, was born in Toronto nadian wren training establishin April, it was announced today and served in the Women's ment at Galt, Ont. by Naval Headquarters. Royal Canadian Naval Service When the wrens were activat-Lt.-Cdr. (W) Jean Crawford- from 1942 to 1948, mainly in the ed in the RCN (Reserve) in Aug-Twenty days without tobac- Smith, of Toronto and Hamilton, Trade Division at Naval Head-lust, 1951, Lt. Lyons entered at

Succeeding her as Staff Of- HMCS York, Toronto naval divi- March, 1952, as Training Offi- mobiles have steel strengthened

When you feel the urge for Flag Officer Naval Division, at | She went on fulltime duty in (Wrens) to the Flag Officer Ata cigarette, you're supposed to Hamilton, is Lt. (W) Winnifred March, 1953, and was appointed lantic Coast reach for something else. I Grace Lyons, of Hamilton and to HMCS Naden, RCN barracks Lt. Mackle was born in Melita. at Esquimalt, B.C., as Command- Man., and entered the Women's gun. But every time, my wife | Lt. (W) Margaret Mackie, of er's Assistant. She took up the Royal Canadian Naval Service intercepted my hand with a Melita Man., and Victoria has appointment of Staff Officer in December, 1942. In civilian taken up Lt. Lyons' former ap- (Wrens) to the Flag Officer Na- | life she had been secretary of | She has her nerve. She's pointment of Wren Training Of val Divisions in November 1954, the British Columbia Governstill smoking. My nostrils have | ficer at HMCS Cornwallis, near and in April, 1955, she transfer- | ment Travel Bureau and BC | ALTERATION SPECIALISTS grown more efficient in the Digby, N.S., and as Administra- red to the regular force wrens Overseas Tobacco Fund; was last 20 days. My wife smells | tion Officer (Wrens) on the staff in a short service appointment, six years confidential secretary like a tobacco warehouse. of the Flag Officer Atlantic Lt. Lyons was born in Toronto to the Premier of B.C., and later [and entered the wrens in Oc- was Chief Clerk to the B.C.

PARLIAMENT

By E. T. Applewhaite

A suggestion sent to me from understand usually does—order Burns Lake seems to me to be that the claimant's expenses be But a lady has tipped me to | very sound and reasonable. It is paid. new tobacco substitute: based on the situation—the prunes. You eat them, then rather unsatisfactory situation. Another old project has been regular force in 1955, on a short

prunes than the lung-eroding | Burns Lake; to serve that whole | I have left here. smog that you are exhaling in | area. This is what I am workmy face," I reminded him. "At | ing for. If that would take, as it | Defence is still the most ex-

least prunes are good for you. Imight, some time to establish pensive of governmental activi-Already I'm far less nervous and staff, in the meantime I lies, in the 1957-58 defence budshall try to get on officer from get the appropriation requested "Yeah? Well, why do you the Prince George office to make is \$1,722,844,000, a reduction of keep going to the pencil- regular trips into the Lakes \$52,156,001 from the appropriaarea. I cannot claim that this tion of \$1,775,000,001 in 1956-57. "Why not? Everybody in the is an original idea with me, it Estimated expenditures of \$3,office uses the pencil-sharp- | arose in Burns Lake from a cor-| 300,000 incurred for aircrewrespondent who has not given training are expected to be re-"Yes, but the others sharp- me permission to use his name, covered and are therefore de-

this regard. When he first be- "Just an oversight," I assure and correspondence with Public reduction is in respect of the him, absently trying to light | Works (who have a large file on | the subject) and other Ministers the initial equipment of the relative to the need for a federal public building at Kitimat. this stage I have nothing to add to the statements I have made rates of pay, the personnel costs previously except to say into their pointed heads and right now this is a really live

> has given careful study to the increase the top value under the suggestion that a Board of Ref- Fishermen's Indemnity scheme erees on Unemployment Insur- from \$7,500 to \$10,000 for fishing ance claims be established at vessels on both coasts. The pre-Frince Rupert, but has not de- mium rate will remain at 1 per clided to take action. If only a cent. few appeals are to be heard then

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keep the stone in the mouth in which persons in the whole revived. The question of provid- service appointment, when the and roll it around, pushing it Burns Lake area find themselves ing gear, storage facilities in regular force for the wrens was aside every now and then to when having to make—and prove connection with at least one set authorized. make way for any words that |— unemployment in surance of fishermen's floats. This has claims by mail to Prince George. just reached me and I have had "What if you become addicted The ideal—and surely not im- to go back over files to 1953 and to prunes?" a bumptious col- possible—solution would be a even earlier. It is a bit complileague inquires. branch office of the Unemploy-| cated and I am not too sure what | "I'd rather be addicted to ment Insurance Commission at I can accomplish in the two days

> ducted from the gross estimate. I have had personal interviews The largest single factor in the construction and installation of Mid-Canada Line which is nearing completion. Due, not to increased numbers but to increased that |-- pay and allowances-are up.

> In reply to a question of mine in the House, Hon. Jas. Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries stated that The Department of Labour the government has decided to

And now I am practically asthere are sufficient cases to hold sured that Parliament will have a session, and that delay is to been dissolved some days before the disadvantage of the people this column is in print. May I appealing. There have been only offer my very sincere thanks to 24 appeals in the area in 25 the newspapers which have promonths. However where it is vided the space for these articles. surgery in the first few weeks necessary for an appellant to To all who have the patience to of a baby's life. British Columbia appear at a hearing in Vancou- read them, my very best wishes

leer (Wrens) and as Staff Officer | With hickel.

six feet, I automatically cry- Lt.-Cdr. Crawford-Smith, the tober, 1942. She trained at Naval Agent-General in London, Eng-

Lt. Mackie received her commission in the wrens in 1943 and in September of that year she took the first draft of wrens [to London, England, to serve in the Canadian Naval Mission Overseas where she remained as Wren Unit Officer. For her services she was awarded the MBE. In January, 1555, she entered

the RCN (Reserve) and was appointed to Naval Headquarters as Assistant Staff Officer (Wrens). She transferred to the

ment with. Willey five days be-

eye and bloody nose.

Judge Porte commented: This man is not a criminal. This is a disappointment in love. "He shouldn't have hit the other man thought-he should have thanked him." He disinissed the case.

Don't Pop Him

Advises Judge

BOSTON (A) — Judge Felix'

Forte had this bit of advice for

a college student who lost his

girl to a rival: Thank him

day when Ronald Willey, 20, a

Massachusetts Institute of

Technology student, pleaded

no contest to a charge of as-

He said he found Dean

Haerer, a Boston University

student, in a parked car with

pretty Barbara Rockliffe, a

co-ed who was Willey's child-

hood sweetheart. Haerer was

treated in hospital for a Black

Eugene McCabe, Willey's

counsel, told the court, Miss

Rockliffe broke her engage-

The advice was offered Mon-

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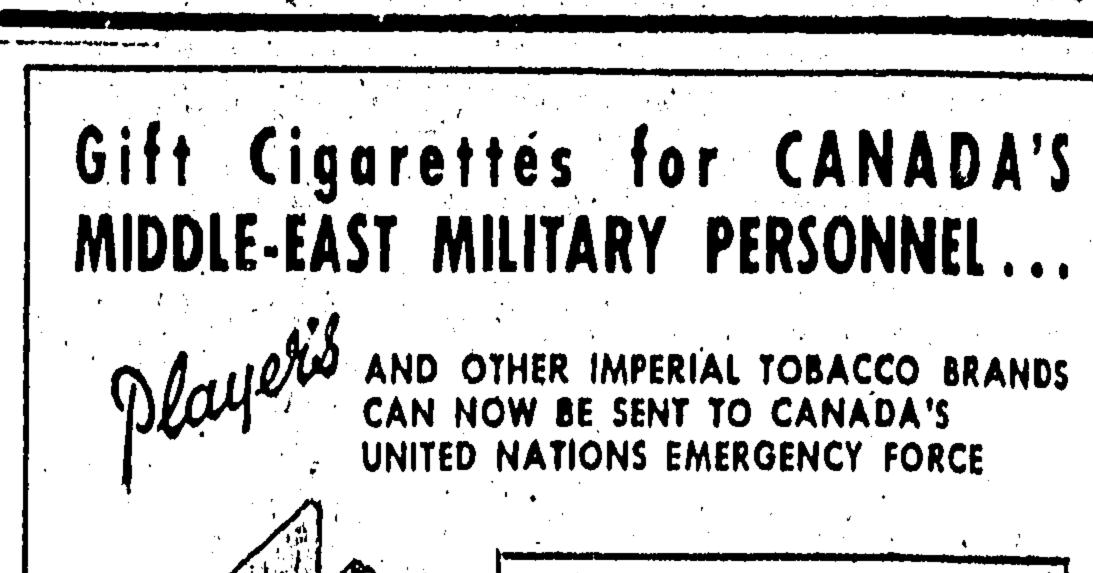
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