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THE NEW DESPOTS-

"IT IS CUSTOMARY to call the point of view of the advocates of the welfare state 'social" point of view as distinguished from the "individualistic" and "selfish" point of view of the champions of the rule of law. In fact, however, the supporters of the welfare state are utterly anti-social and intolerant zealots. For their ideology tacitly implies that the government will exactly execute what they themselves deem as right and beneficial. They entirely disregard the possibility that there could arise disagreement with regard to the question of what is right and expedient and what is not. They advocate enlightened despotism, but they are convinced that the enlightened despot will in every detail comply with their own opinion concerning the measures to be adopted. favor planning, but what they have in mind is exclusively their own plan, not those of their They want to exterminate all opponents, that is, all those who disagree with them. They are utterly intolerant and are not prepared to allow any dissension. Every advocate of the welfare state and of planning is a potential dictator." From "Planned Chaos" by Ludwig Von Mises

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A WELCOME TREND-MAN WHO HAS SPENT most of his adult life helping Canadian radio reach to-

day's mature stage wrote recently: 'A bulwark built of all the soap and cereals and cliches in the world won't save an empire that is built on unconcern for individual people. For without vision, the people perish."

We thought well of that. Then we thought of one aspect of radio, both in this Dominon and in our adjacent neighbor's land, which in the past seemed to take "vision" by the suspenders and hide it away shamefacedly. You see, radio, then a struggling gossoon, was trav elling the adolescent road and its progressive development was dependent on sales of counter goods - rather than goodwill of listeners who rished the finest product broadcasting could sell. And that, of course, was, and is, entertain-

However, a new trend has appeared on the airwave horizon which, if projected generally down the line of this Dominion's broadcasting adustry, bodes a new deal - particularly for radio's iuvenile audience.

We are pleased with the trend. It recognizes, at last, that Canadian children are a pretty critical group. Radio is beginning to realize that youngsters prefer yarns about Canada's sports greats to all the hackle-raising, creaking-door bogey-monstrosities once thought so necessary for bulk sales of "Master Mastodon's Mush for Mighty Muscles !" Radio realizes it now has an educational role and it must sell culture as well as commercial goods.

Broadcast brass now know young Canadians would much rather hear how the doughty men of the Maritimes go down to the sea to fight salty, fierce blows to bring home the swordfish. Teary-weary orphan serials? Guff! Canada has a frontier past, fairly crying for serialization along juvenile radio production lines.

Well, the new trend - that of using imagination and common-sense to produce intelli-gent entertainment for junior audiences — is well under way, from both publicly and privately-owned stations. Tell junior to listen, applaud and, if necessary, "beef" — its all to ra-VVVV

A BABELESS WORLD-

- By Lewis Milligan -

MRS. MARGARET SANGER SLEE suggests complete birth control as a solution the economic problem of the postwar world. Mrs. Slee is an American, presumably a widow, in her early sixties and has had three children of her own. She has been advocating birth control for many years in the United States and is reported to be going to Britain and Europe to tell the people over there that all their problems would be solved if they ceased to have any more children for the next ten years.

Such a "slaughter" of the great unborn would undoubtedly cut down immensely the food and other bills connected with the birth and raising of children. Ten years of a babeless world would also save a lot of money on education, and by the end of that period all the lower school grades would be closed. In that world there would be "no infant crying in the night," "no children run to lisp their sires return" at the end of day, and no "children playing in the streets thereof."

The world would then be like the town of Hamelin after the Pied Piper had lured the children with his enchantment into an opening in the mountain side, leaving behind a lone lame boy who sadly complained, "It's dull in our town since my playmates left." It would be a dull town indeed that had no children. Home and family life would cease to exist - although many young married couples in these days seem to think that children are not necessary

to home life. But this may be largely due to restrictions of modern apartments where landingles and many tenants energy children as a lords, and many tenants, regard children as a nuisance. Perhaps they are a nuisance under such confined conditions - and the youngsters probably regard such conditions as a nuisance.

So far as the big cities are concerned, apartment life and the shortage of housing have already imposed upon us a rigid system of birth control. Moreover, the five-roomed bungalow puts a definite limit to the size of the average family. The one-child family is quite common, and it always reminds me of a hen with one chick. I speak as a member of a large family and the retired father of five children. I am not pleading for a return to the large families of two generations ago, which in many instances imposed an unbearable burden on mothers. ees imposed an unbearable burden on mothers.
But the mother of one child often suffers more

With a holiday on Monday and Tuesday night this week everyone will be in good shape for the crucial play anxiety over the one than the old-fashioned of games ahead. anxiety over the one than the old-tashioned mother suffered over a dozen. This intense anxiety may be attributed to the fear of losing the sole object of mother love. But the mother instinct is strong in most women and it suffers from frustration when its exercise is limited. That may explain why so many mothers of large.

Speaking of time, we are wondering if everyone has the same difficulty we do in getting a haircut. Everytime we get the notion to have a haircut it turns out to be a barber shop day) we went to the barber shop day) we went to the barber shop the same and the same difficulty and the same difficulty we do in getting a haircut. That may explain why so many mothers of large day) we families have been happy and "easy-going." and

why their offspring are usually more self-reliant The idea of birth control is not a modern one. It was practised in many primitive societies and in ancient civilizations. Birth control may have been responsible for the decline and fall of Greece and Rome, and of the highly cultured races which appeared and disappeared unaccountably in various parts of South America. Birth control has been condemned as a form of imagine the bald headed barbers prorace suicide, and if the people of North America were to follow Mrs. Siee's advice their civilization would pass into oblivion along with that of the ancient Mayas of Yucatan.

V V V V OUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

Let no one till his death Be called unhappy. Measure not the work Until the day's out and the labor done. V V V V V

THE BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN-

(Toronto "Globe & Mail" July 18, 1947)

A FEW DAYS AGO a reader recounted to us a parable of the times which we think eflects aptly the strange state into which so ited dousing to get cooled down after many of us have fallen today. The reader lives they return home. in the suburbs, and this year has been improving his property, a task requiring a good deal of back-bending, and, because of the distance from groups seem to be doing their to convince the public otherwise. of material. Resigned to doing most of the pessimistic frame of mind and are of material. manual work himself, he nevertheless required the services of a light truck to carry a few concrete blocks from the near-by village, a distance of perhaps two miles.

Setting out in his automobile, he Setting out in his automobile, he drove along the highway until he came upon a parked and received the reply from the optimist, "yes, my friend, but it totters truck whose owner was meditatively chewing steadily onward." upon a straw, absorbed in his own thoughts. The driver drew up and asked the trucker if he was busy. He was not. Would he care to take on a small job, requiring half an hour of his time. He would not, he said. The homeowner then drove on until he spied a second truck, also parked, with an idle driver. Taking a different tack, he asked the driver if he would, the jargon of the day, "like to earn a couple The driver allowed he would not. A third attempt farther on brought the same The suburbanite thereupon drove to the brickvard and got his own blocks, reflecting

as he did upon the folly of the world. Whatever may be the moral of this tale, it unhappily typical of the times. And strangely enough the condition is not entirely attributable to the individual. There are politicians, labor bosses and social theorists who manage to exist solely by pandering to the narrow desires of the lazy, leading the flock in a frenetic pur- the soldier had given a negative r suit of "pie in the sky." Indeed, even proprie-tors vesterdays "ungged individualists" aminer was forced to admit at ler tors - yesterdays "rugged individualists" and governments take part in the game. Gone, apparently, are the days when the watchword

was public service. Consider the remarkable state of affairs where the restaurant, once so devoted to the boon!" where the restaurant, once so devoted to the needs of the traveller, closes up on Sundays. "Oh", the examiner brightener why didn't you say so? Ther holidays and even Mondays, merely because the are three jobs I can give you in gove cash register rings with merry abandon for five days of the week. Consider the spectacle of the laundry owner, the dry-cleaner, the retailer locking his shop for two weeks, or even a month, in midsummer-"on holidays, the public be hanged." Undoubtedly, the most astute at this game are the gasoline station operators.

In Toronto and other Ontario cities the majority have agreed among themselves to close their stations at seven in the evenings and all day on Sundays. This action is, of course, in complete disregard of the needs of the motoring public and is a matter of vast annoyance and inconvenience to our tourists. But, oddly enough, it is condoned, even abetted, by existing Provincial legislation. Under the Industrial Standards Act, the unwilling — or inordinately ambitious—minority is forced to comply. To stay open after seven means prosecution and as some of them have found, strong penalties.

Out of their way.

—Port Alberni (B.C.) Advocate a direct denial of private initiative, of individual enterprise. Indeed, it is entirely contrary to the spirit of anti-trust and combines laws, set up to prevent industry from abusing its privil-

eges of trade and service. It may be asked if our "good times" are not, ling illness from all future generaafter all too good. It may well be that they are. For those who cry the loudest when work born. is to be done, are the same ones whose complaints echo to the skies when there is no work CURB CAR RACKET

SURCEASE-

AFTER MANY WEEKS the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has ceased to celebrate its tenth birthday. It is understood it will not begin to cele-

brate its silver jubilee until about 1958.

Sometimes there doesn't seem

wasn't there either time. Then we went in again on Tuesday night and the good old days the barber shop was always open for business. The barbers put in twelve to fifteen hours or business that they decided somethe meantime our hair is getting long er by the hour.

We caught a glimpse of Dave Mc-Bride in a hospital bed the other night and now we are wondering if he will be out in time to go hunting The hospital report was this fall. The hospital report was hat he is making excellent progress and certainly he had a contented look his face, in fact he was purring giving his back an alcohol rub.

We are not just sure what goes on their blood pressure up to the boiling point. We have noted that it usually takes two or three days of spir

in a pretty good world, bu really frightened they will someday find their fears to be true — that the drove imist who said, "Civilization totters

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(ARTICLE No. 7)

Having stated in six previous articles of the present situation in federal political at fullest freedom under strong, responsible gov two parties Liberals and Progressive-Conseptiment at the part election. between at the next election, it remains to make up their minds which party they make up their minds which party they make up their minds which party the make the goal that most Canadians want

Before developing the picture that seek fair manner the position of these two parties as past and present record of the Mackenzie Kin and the clearly announced platform of John I leader of the Progressive-Conservatives, and hi assuming leadership, it may be well to take Canada's progress to nationhood.

SOURCE OF GOVERNMENT

Too many partisans identify and glorify the last statesmen as the architects of Canada's greatness rather attribute it rightly to the genius of the people. Party fagure still whoop it up for Macdonald, Laurier, King, but their paness stemmed from innate ability to feel the public pulse and the party and the panes are policy. Balanced with advice of expects in shape policy. Balanced with advice of experts in the penus civil service they went along to win a lasting place in the These two sources, public opinion and expert advice mab.

THREE LEADERS

Among these three leading statesmen, many still is that Laurier, holding the confidence of two races, stands some in cementing national unity and broadening the base for any hood through immigration. He pursued a course so lofty sain he required no apology. Macdonald had his Pacific State Mr. King his "Valley of Humiliation." These three leadens mainly identified with the broad government of Canada no mainly identified with the broad government of Canada m

Primary producers, mainly farmers, shaped the base of this nation. While agriculture is still the basis of use roosperity, the farming population has fallen to approximate the farmer based of the producers and the base of the primary producers, and the base of the base of the primary producers, mainly farmers, shaped the base of balance in determining what government will be returned power. All parties agree that farmers have never, save for short period, received their fair share of the national into The question is, which leader is most strongly pressing to an

INDUSTRY ENTERS

Macdonald gave industry a foothold under his Name Laurier led in widening domestic consumption by a up the prairies. World War 1, gave a further footbel stry and lifted Canada to world notice. World We ened the industrial base, brought Canada into still me world prominence. In all this transition Canada has be world prominence.

If all this continue will continue as the of prosperity. Within all the new domestic and world as what now must be Canada's course?

NEW ALIGNMENT

No short series of articles can go in for exact analysis but the broad picture is this new alignm agriculture and industry. World trade will continue to be add s main concern and the sale abroad of agricultural sm will remain the central problem. Hence this column will give very considerable lengths in examining the policies of the contending parties, Liberals and Progressive-Conservative they affect agriculture.

HOUSE RECORDS

The course of the present government in its legislation and future programme is of course set forth it sard, the official record of the House of Commons. The House debates. So in quoting from these official sources articles will attempt a fair appraisal from which rural vote orm their decisions on how to vote in the next election.

LONG VIEW The long view is the one most necessary at this

It is now almost two years since the war closed and in spite the continuing squabbles over the peace settlements, we have come so far as intelligently to determine the If our policy shall become clearly define direction the majority want we need not fear the future. We party has the better policy? That is precisely what these at les are driving at. USE INTELLIGENCE

The day of the extreme partisan should be ended in a country. To "hurrah" for a revered leader and point to the pais no answer to the present problems of the day. To accuse a new leader simply upon partisan lines is not sufficient for a telligent conclusions. Getting down to brass tacks and hard far is the only way to determine how the franchise is to be exercise. These articles will continue along that line. These articles will continue along that line

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