Mrs. Floy

Mr. and Mr.

ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Why is it that mean people have so much didn't visit her old and feeble mother for years and years has the best of everything. Why? "Her four



her. The v know what she did to their yet they renot saying they why has she

nothing? "Her mother was the most wonderful woman I ever knew. She died heartbroken, over a daughter who considered herself old and sick parent.

too high-class to bother with an "Will God pay her back? That's what I'd like to know. RETRIBUTION In my personal experience * I have known only two instanc-

* es comparable to the one voi mention. One son moved west * after his marriage. He never * so much as opened his mother's loving letters, and if it hadn't * been for his wife the poor soul would never have heard any * lived. For some years he pros-Transfer Designs

in 2 Colours

by Laura Wheeler

nently transferred to guest tow-

Pattern 828 has 28 iron-on

x 13/4 to 31/4 x 41/4 inches. Wash-

Choose your patterns from our

and they left with resignation and hearts full of thanksgiving and peace. When you are tempted to ward righteous indignation against this wayward daughr of your friend think of the cherished mothers you know whose old days are made joyful by the loving reverence f their families - and multiply their number by the thousands like them. It is a

* striken by an incurable disease * and he rages at his "fate."

Retribution? Perhaps.
The daughter of another

wonderful mother not only ne-

glected her parents, but was

ment of them. She lost her

In the case you cite, this

actually cruel in her treat-

* only child a year ago, and has * almost lost her mind since.

mother of daughters may in-

deed be enjoying all the good

things of life. But who can

treat her when she grows old and ailing? They may turn

their backs, and excuse them

selves by remembering how

she hurt her own mother Of

one does not live long enough

In contrast, the parents of

five married children came

east last summer to visit one

of them. The mother was frail

and felt it was probably the

last time she would see them

together, for they are scatter-

ed across the country. Every one of them visited her, bring-

ing their children and grand

children—and I know that one

ey for the trip. She was the be-

loved centre of attention and

they poured out their love and

gratitude to both parents as

only good children can. Their

visit was a continuous triumph.

couple had to borrow the mon-

* awaits such a character.

course, they may not; often

predict how her children will

She wonders why.

more cheering thought to live If your parents are still living, Their time is short, and this can be the happiest period of their long lives IF their children make it so . . . Write your problems to Anne Hirst, at Box 1, 123, Eight-

Talked Finances With His Cat

A £200 replica of a cat in white Sicilian marble was unveiled recently in an Ilford, Essex, cemetery. It was a monument to a pet which died two years ago, agen fourteen years, four months. Those present when NOW YOU CAN AFFORD all the monument was unveiled the colourful Christmas linens above the cat's tiny grave incluyou want! Just a stroke of your ded its bachelor owner, a rich City business man, and sixteen green motifs are quickly, permaof his friends and colleagues.

A carved inscription on the gravestone says. "In loving and cherished memory of our darling els, place mats, tablecloths, handkerchiefs! No embroidery, just iron on — it's easy! Thrifty, too sure. In deep gratitude for the profound love and years of supreme happiness he gave us." Mrs. A. Dean, a great friend of Christmas motifs in colour, 13/4 the cat in his !ifctime, performed the unveiling extemony. Said the cat's owner Mr. W. H. Maeer: "When my cat died, some-thing went out of my life. I used

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box to discuss all my big financial Print plainly PATTERN NUMdiscussions with him as he sat BER, your NAME & ADDRESS. quietly on my knee. When I was in Scotland and rang up my Such a colorful roundup of home he would sometimes miaow five cents now for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue.

most human." Mr. Maeer has since been given two kittens by the People's Dishold and personal accespensary for Sick Animals to help him try to forget the loss of his beloved cat.

sories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. One of the following gems is not mined. Which one? -Pearl -Emerald -Diamond 2. Kangaroos are found in A-----Asia -Africa -Australia -Alberta

3. Trafalgar Square is in which of the following cities? --London --Berlin --Paris --Washington 4. A female rabbit is called a -----Ewe -Cow -Doe -Nanny

5. Scheherazade is a character in which of the following books? -The Rubaiyat -Gulliver's Travels -Arabian Nights

-The Old Testament 6. United States senators are elected every - years. -6 -8 -2 7. Match each of the following countries with its particular form of

government. Give yourself 10 points for each correct choice. (A) Spain -International control (B) Australia -Kingdom (C) Sweden -Commonwealth (D) Trieste

-Dictatorship Total your points A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior: 90-100, very superior.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

international control. 6-6. 7-(A) Dictatorship; (B) Commonwealth; (C) Kingdom; (D) 1-Pearl. 2-Australia. 3-London. 4-Doe. 5-Arabian Nights.



Water Treatment-Hydrotherapy for three-year-old*Van Rohn is given in the family's basement swimming pool, bought from a factory that makes them for Army water-storage purposes. Supervising, Mrs. Eileen Rohn watches as her daughter Priscilla steadies the small boy. He was paralyzed from injuries received in a nearfatal auto accident. Reading of the pool, she contacted Army engineers who referred her to the manufacturers.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

The creek is running; new gravel on the lane and in the yard is oozing moisture; the cist-ern is full; clover is showing green among the stubble; two pairs of overalls are flapping wet-ly on the line; the kitchen roof s leaking in two places - and the car won't start. By these signs you will know we have had some rain - three days of it. Wonderful, life-giving rain, pour-ing down from a dismal sky. We have to keep telling ourselves how glad we are the dry spell has ended otherwise we should certainly find the sunless days most depressing. Something like bitter medicine — hard to take but often extremely beneficial. Nor has it been quite the kind of weather to encourage visits to the Royal Winter Fair — but

we got there anyway. Now what can I say about the Fair that hasn't been said al-ready? Not very much. Nor could one see much that had not been seen before. But that didn't seem to matter. Everyone who visited the Fair knew there would be, as in other years, hundreds of horses shown — and livestock — and a beautiful flower show. But yet none of the appeal, we let yet none of the appeal was lost. Perhaps we may have seen many of the horses and cattle last year — and maybe the year before but because of new entries the but because of new entries the competitive spirit was still keen. Last year's champion — of whatever class or breed — might not necessarily be this year's grand champion. New entries provided new interest and the all-important element of uncertainty. And the flower show . . . the roses and the 'mums! We marvelled

again at their perfection, and at the tremendous amount of time and care necessary for planning But there were some new features at this year's Fair. There was the Miniature Royal which included a display of tropical fish, and also one of butterflies and other insects, many of them from foreign countries. I asked the home he would sometimes miaow to me over the line. He was alplay. He told me that most of

the collection belonged to his uncle,
"He must have travelled a lot," I observed.
"Well, yes," he admitted, "but he travelled for that purpose.
Some men take to stamps, or

photography - or even to drink. My uncle took to insects!" That remark set me to wondering — as I have often won-dered before. What is there in human nature that makes one person an artist, a scientist, a that why do I ask unanswerable After giving the stock and exhibits the once-over we rested our feet and feasted our eyes on

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

two excellnt films for which the

National Film Board was respon-

sible - the Story of Wheat and

seen Royal Journey before but anything good is worth seeing twice, especially in the light of recent events. Comparing the dual personalities of Princess

anticipation.

ting there would be a line-up for

meals halfway across the bal-

So much for that. After lunch

cony.

the Guard is British

radio, and son on.'

get my shirt butons.'

Mrs. Blair shrugged her shoul-

ders. "Nothing special," she re-

ter or two, cread, listen to the

"I see," he replied. "When

you come to the so on, don't for

WHY YOU SHOULD

NOT TAKE SODA

* If you suffer from acid indigestion, gas, beartburn, scientists say baking sodia can add to your upset, destroy taxings. cause alkalosis, acid rebound.

"After meals I had indigestion and gas pains, and I practically lived on baking soda," says Peter George, Lethbridge, Alta. "Then I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the prisma went sway and I could eat and enjoy say meals again. I gained 30 pounds and fet much better."

Thousands who suffered such distress, dus to no organic causes, true the district of the great considered by the suffered such distress, dus to no organic causes, true to the suffered such distress, dus to no organic causes, true to the suffered such distress, dus to no organic causes, true to the suffered such districts of the suffered such as the suffer

BACKACHE

May beWarning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

ISSUE 50 - 1952

plied. "I'll probably write a let-

has given way to queenly assuras if the ordeal of becoming a Queen were not as great as its After the show we had lunch,

which did not please us too well. Soup, thin and flavorless; scalloped potatoes so raw we couldn't eat them; peas tough, meat fair, adding the afterthought, "large chunks!" eat them; peas tough, meat fair, ice cream and cake quite good, pot of tea luke-warm. For which we paid \$1.50 each. The price was all right if the food had been good. I could not help comparing this meal with the meals that Women's Institute caterers supply at the International supply at the International Ploughing Match. Now there's an idea . . . maybe an enterprizing group of W.I. branches might run a lunch room at the Fair! Why not? It is done very successfully at the Ploughing Match so I am sure our W.I. women could do an

equally good job at the Coliseum, where facilities for catering "Guests?" roared Haydn, tapwould be far more convenient.
And there should be no question of their right to be there since the Fair is fundamentally an ag-ricultural project. With the W.I. dinners.

disease.

They are determined to find a way of eliminating the source o "Well, dear," said Mr. Blair, the disease - a river fly which after tea had been cleared away, what the native call river blind-

Geniuses Have Giant Appetites

The idea that poets, writers and musicians are pale, sickly people who moon about all day and dine off a lettuce leaf and and dine off a lettuce leaf and a few rose petals is a mistaken one. They number among them some of the heartiest eaters in the state of the state o history.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti wrote that they will agree, however, to having glass eyes fitted.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti Wheeler Community of the greatest healing missions of the greatest healing missions effort took so much out of must be that in order to restore his energies he used to breakfast off danger of the disease spreading alf a dozen or more eggs with along the rivers to the more an equal number of rashers.

The legend has come down to us that Mr. Gladstone, the Grand Old Man, chewed each mouthful thirty-two times. In 1939, in a speech to the Darlington Wo-men's Club, Lady Violet Bon-ham-Carted dispelled that illusion. As a girl she watched Mr. Gladstone at dinner. "My eyes were glued to his jaws," she reites, "I began to count, To my horror he seemed to be swallowing every mouthful whole. On my way home I told my father that we and everybody had been under a delusion. He bolts his

food like a wolf." How painful it is to have our Ilusions shattered as Charlotte Bronte must have when she met her demi-god, Thackeray. He ate so much and kept thrusting such enormous quantities into was forced to cry: "Oh, Mr. Thackeray, don't!"

Thackeray was fonder of his Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth II, one sees a remarkable change. Thackeray was fonder of his food than his friends. His fa-The nervousness of the princess | vourite dish was broad beans and bacon. Once, when due to ance - so that now we see a | dine out, he heard that this dish happier and more natural expression on our young Queen's face, that night, so penned a little with a very old friend and can-Tennyhon, too, was earthly in his tases. "I like my mutton cut in chunks," he used to say,

Joseph Haydn lived for music
—and food. "Without adequate meals," he complained, "I can't compose." And as he wrote 104 symphonies, twenty-four operas, and countless masses, overtures and quartettes, his meals were correspondingly enormous. When he travelled abroad he invari-ably sent a man on ahead to order meals for five. Once, after an unusual bout of composition, he ordered dinner for twelve When he came down, mine host asked: "Where, sir are your

ping his ample waistcoat, "why -they're all here!" And he sat down and demolished twelve So don't imagine that a deliin charge I wouldn't mind betcate teuch on the piano, or the ability to turn out ethereal verse,

means a finicky appetite. Sinister River

we went on to the grandstand at which the RCMP Musical Ride which the RCMP Musical Ride
was an outstanding feature.
Thank goodness that is one form
of Canadian entertainment that
has been encouraged to continue — and may it go on and
on for years to come. The Mounties' Musical Ride is as tradition
Two British scientists have left
England to spend three years in
"The Country of the Blind," a
stricken tract in the Northern
Territories of the Gold Coast of
West Africa, where at least 100,000 natives are sightless through Two British scientists have left England to spend three years in "The Country of the Blind," a Territories of the Gold Coast of ally Canadian as the Changing of

"what are you planning to do this evening?"

ness-and which works it way to the natives' eyeballs. There is no known cure for the blinding disease it causes.

The scientists anticipate dim-cultly in persuading the native to surrender even a blind eye to help them in their curative

populous centres of West Africa, and even to South Africa. The last census in Northern Nigeria shower that one person in every seventy was blind and quarters of the blindness is preventable. At present the incidence of blindness in the area is by far the highest in the world.

The casting manager of a studio in financial straits reported, "That big-shot you told me to get wants a thousand bucks to play an Indian for two days."

The head of the studio chewed angrily on his cigar and bellowed, "Give him five hundred and have him play a half-breed!"



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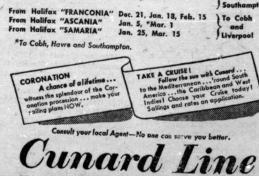
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From Halifax "SAMARIA" Dec. 27



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

• Third and last of a series briefly out-lining the growth of the National Hockey lining the growth of the National Hockey
League.

When the National Hockey League was
born, 35 years ago, it came into being five
years after one of the most drastic changes
of all time in playing ru'es. For in 1912, the
leaders of professional hockey in the east
of organized play, and adopt the 6-man game.

of organized play, and adopt the 6-man game.

The whole Dominion rose in arms, and stormily denounced this as sacrilege. It was painted in doleful colors as the end of real rockey, certainly the end of combined team play, a gross commercialization, a cheap salary-saving trick, though all those early master-minds were seeking was a method of speeding up the game. For years, only the National Association, which preceded the National League, played the 6-man game. The powerful Pacific Coast League adhered to seven men, as did all the amatures.

But slowly, all leagues came to understand that 6-man hockey made for greater speed, that combination play suffered not at all. And after that, came the revolution. Sweeping changes in the rules were accomplished with a minimum of criticism, certainly nothing like the storm aroused when 6-man hockey was introduced.

Stress on continuous and sustained speed resulted in clubs increasing from ten or eleven men, sometimes even less, to at one time 17 players exclusive of goalers.

In 1918-19 the three areas, the forward pass in the centre area,

in the or eleven men, sometimes even less, to at one time 17 players exclusive of goalers.

In 1918-19 the three areas, the forward pass in the centre area, and kicking the puck in the centre area were adopted.

In 1921, it became permissible for the goalers to pass forward in the defensive areas.

On September 24, 1927, legislation was effected whereby forward passes could be made in the attacking zones. On September 28, 1929, the legislation removed all restrictions from forward passes, in all areas.

passes, in all areas.

The penalty shot, a spectacular addition, came into existence in the National League in 1934. Later it was made more thrilling by allowing the puck-carrier designated to carry right in on the

When the first N.H.L. games were played, the only mark on the ice was a face-off dot at centre. Now there are the blue-lines, which mark the zones. There is a red line across centre-ice. There are the circles at each end, for face-offs in defensive zones, the similar circle in the centre. There are dots five feet out from the blue-lines, to show the spots for face-offs caused by minor

the blue-lines, to show the spots for face-offs caused by minor offences in the defensive zones.

There are major changes that marked the revolution, or evolution, of the game. There are scores of minor changes, such as obligatory flooding of the ice surface between periods, white paint beneath the ice, synchronized goal lights, signals to inform fans why penalties are given, all contributing to a complete overhauling of the game to stress sustained speed and clean play in the world's fastest game.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert distillers Limited

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

of the gross receipts, which they The battle was fought in an great heavyweight champ. But how many of you recall the time open arena built for the occa-sion. Heavyweight champion when he was all set to referee James J. Jeffries was selected to a Lightweight championship bout
—and then found that the fightreferee, but Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, strenuously objected to the big fellow. ers, or rather their managers — refused to accept him? And maybe Big Jeff was lucky, at that for it must have been a far more enjoyable bout to watch from a ringside pew than to take part in, even as an official. Here's

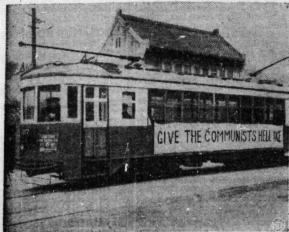
the story, or part of it anyway. In one of the greatest lightbattles ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast, Jimmy Britt followers of the fight game. ing Nelson, the hardy Dane, in 18th round, on Sept. 9th, 1905 at Colma, Cal., a suburb of San Francisco. It was their second meeting, Britt having been | ing and a long ulster. Britt took awarded the decision in their first batle by a close margin.

Boxing enthusiasts on the Coast were anxious to see the boys meet again to settle the question of supremacy and the Dane was more than anxious to neet the Californian. other meeting, and pugilistic promoters after several attempts failed to clinch the match.

some of the big battles on the Coast, finally offered the boys a



Manager Coffroth at 1:30 informed Nolan, as the latter left of \$20,000 to battle for, the grounds, that he would alwith the privilege of 65 per cent | low him until 2 o'clock to have



Strong Words—A Korean trolley car pulls to stop in Seoul, showing a strongly-worded greeting to President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. This "Give The Communists Hell, Ike" sign has been outlawed by Seoul's mayor on two counts; the familiar term "Ike" and the controversial term, "hell."



WINS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP—Topping 164 entries from the United States, United Kingdom and Canada, Ronald Leonhardt, 19, of Drumheller, Alta., has been awarded the Canadian National Railways Trophy, emblematic of the world wheat championship. Ronald received the honor at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, for his sample of Marquis wheat. J. A. Argo, right, assistant traffic vice-president, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, presents the trophy, a silver tray and one hundred dollars and congratulates him above. Ronald is the third junior farmer from that area to win the trophy in successive years.

Coffroth said, he would claim Nelson's forfeit. Nolan repeated that he would not enter the ring

cept him.

. . .

We regret that space limitations will not allow us to bring you a blow-by-blow description of the entire eighteen gory and exciting rounds; but here are the last few of them as-well, let's say borrowed from the Police

The surroundings, the crowd, the bitterness of the men toward each other, the uncertainty as to whether there would be a fight at all up to within a quarter of an hour before the fight actu-ally began, together with the cleverness and the endurance dis-played by the boxers, made the corner instructions. Nelson lashplayed by the boxers, made the fight one of great interest to Britt entered the ring at 1.52

P.M., accompanied by bilant as the Dane's head jerked onds. He was garbed in a heavy from side to side from Britt's blows. a seat in the corner of the ring and while waiting his seconds cased his hands with strong bands. . . . James J. Jefferies entered the

enclosure at 1 o'clock. He was wildly cheered by those who saw his entrance. Manager Nolan was Britt seemed to sidestep anyet insisting that he wouldn't until the referee question was decided and that he would not accept Jefferies.



his man in the ring. If Nelson | lips, trying to beat the other was not in the ring by that time | fellow.

with his protege until the referee and when they drifted apart Britt question had been decided. At 2 o'clock, the time limit fixed by Coffroth, Nolan still refused to enter the ring. Every effort was made to get him into the ring then in the hope that the chance of breaking the dead-

Neison entered the ring at 2:35. All bets were declared off before the fight began, owing to

was on.

Round 12-Nelson's hair tossed as Britt sent in left hooks. Then Britt jabbed his left home between mouth and nose. Nelson still kept crowding. "Steady, steady, Jimmy," was the cry from Britt's corner, but Britt had ed out very seldom at this stage around, taking his fire and tiring him out. Britt's friends were ju-

> Round 13-Britt fighting him off and Nelson taking blows and crowding. "Don't waste a punch, Jimmy," came from his corner but Jimmy had to busy himself to repel the Dane's advances. Nelson scored on the body in one or two clinches, and they loosen ed up freely. Britt standing in taking chances. With the gloves of both men flying rapidly.

Round 14-Nelson, instead of covering and pressing, began to strike out. He fought Britt to the ropes in a savage exchange of face blows. Then he sent Jimmy staggering with a hard right on the chin. Britt recovered and went at him; they battled viciously. Britt's seconds yelled "One more!" but the cry had a hollow sound. It certainly did not look as if the native son was \$ getting any of the better of the fighting.

Round 15-Britt backed away, and then steadied the Dane with a cruel left swipe across the stomach. Nelson threw up both arms for a guard, and Britt rapped him around the forehead with both hands. Nelson's eyes began to dull. Britt was hurting him with the pumping lefts to the body. Everybody in Britt's corner was yelping like a pup that wanted to be loose from his chain.

Round 16-They clinched and tried to fight and hold, and Graney yelled, "Let go." Both came out of the melee with new blood dripping. They clinched again and fought and held and Britt muzzled the Dane's right hand There was no boxing about it now, a scuffing fight, each man



Round 17-Short left swings

brought them into an armlock ripped a hard left into stomach.
Nelson tried to grin, but his race out at the face. The blood from Nelson's mouth sprinkled his thighs, but there was no sign of weakening on his part. They wanlock would be improved. Britt, though not on speaking terms with Grarley, said he would acseen. Nelson got in an extra blow seen. Nelson got in an extra blow after the bell rang.

Round 18-Britt peppered Nelson with rights and lefts to face. Britt sent a right to jaw. Previously Nelson had scored with left to body. Britt continued to hook Referee Graney instructed the men they must break absolutely when he ordered them to do so, and the fighters agreed. Graney said he would not step in between the mon while in eating.

tween the men while in action.

Then Britt and Nelson shook hands and went to their corners.

The gong rang and the battle

Th Fatal seconds were counted by time-keeper Harting. At the call of "ten!" Britt made a feeble effort to rise, but immediately fell back defeated.

"that book you talked me into borrowing three weeks ago."
The gratified librarian asked, "Was it so good you want to read it over again?" "Heck, no," said ly. "See that motion? He's trythe bookworm. "I wrote my new girl's phone number in it."

ing to blow the foam off his medicine."

CANADIAN PROGRESS COMMANDS **WORLD RESPECT -- B. C. GARDNE**

B. of M." Head Sees Exports, Productivity, Savings and Taxation as Key Problems of Canadian Expansion GORDON BALL, GENERAL MANAGER, REPORTS ASSETS, DEPOSITS AND LOANS AT NEW PEAKS

Montreal, Dec. 1-Today, Canada has the admiration and montreal, Dec. 1—10day, Canada has the admiration and respect of observers everywhere, as it stands "on the threshold of vast industrial advance," B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, told shareholders at their 135th annual meeting today. But, he emphasized, the policies of government, business and organized labor "can go far to enrich or to impair any country's capital of resources and opportunities."

business and organized labor "can go far to enrich or to impair any country's capital of resources and opportunities."

Commenting on matters he believed of fundamental importance to this country's future wellbeing, Mr. Gardner warned: "We shall do well to ponder that our impressive industrial expansion has as yet done little to render us less dependent on export trade." Canada "can iil afford... to come under the competitive disadvantage tha: we would suffer if our domestic levei of prices should in future rise more rapidly than corresponding prices in the United States, o' in other major countries."

Noting that despite great material progress, Canada's annual over-all gain in outout is relatively limited, being about one and a half per vent a year for the average Canadien, the president pointed out that any improvements in living standards, security or government services, must come out of this modest yearly increase in preductivity. Whatever our objectives, he said, "there is no way of achieving them except through increased production."

Savings Make Expansion Possible

Mr. Gardner observed that Canada's capital requirements have for some "ime tended to run ahead of new savings provided voluntarily by the Canadian community." ... The largest single constituent of voluntary saving is money ploughed back into industry itself. ... he remarked. "... Such retained funds are, therefore, the seed corn of industrial growth. Far from being anti-social, they are a social necessity."

Another highly significant influence on Canada's course, Mr. Gardner stated, would be the role assigned to the functions of government. "... There seems to be an increasing tendency to run to lead to the functions of government." ... There seems to be an increasing tendency to run to lead to the functions of government." ... There seems to be an increasing tendency to run to lead to the functions of government." ... There seems to be an increasing tendency to run to lead to the function of government." ... There seems to be an increase

MATTER OF HARIT The librarian of Staten Island's roving bookmobile was confronted recently by an importunate youth who demanded

A well-known author was hit by a car on his way to his favorite bar, and was knocked unconscious. The proprietor of the

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