

ties in extending educational advantages.  
 This is a technique which, unfortunately can be exploited for less laudable purposes. Its propaganda value will not be lost sight of in totalitarian countries. Meanwhile, however, its advantages educationally will be studied carefully, not only in the United States but throughout the world.

**Antarctic Thaw**  
 Perhaps Premier Khrushchev really meant some of the things he said in his goodwill American tour. At any rate, the 12-nation Antarctic Conference in Washington has gotten off to a good start, with Russia cooperating. A treaty putting the 6,000,000 square mile area of the Antarctic off limits in the cold war appears a definite possibility.

President Eisenhower first proposed such a pact in May, 1958. Since then, informal negotiations aimed at smoothing out differences have been under way. The Washington conference opening indicates that the preliminary work has been well done.

The mood now is one of compromise and accommodation. The United States and Russia have retreated from early insistence that the Antarctic be internationalized. Britain has dropped demands that all members of the United Nations be permitted to adhere to any treaty. There has been general approval of the Australian proposal that, along the lines of the combined exploration of the international geophysical year, a co-ordinated study be made of Antarctic resources and possibilities.

As it looks now, a treaty would ban military use of the Antarctic, freeze territorial claims and provide that the area be open to all parties for exploration and research. There may even be clauses providing for international inspection. This may open up the way to agreements elsewhere. If a cold war "thaw" can start in the Antarctic, it could spread anywhere!

**A Myth Exploded**  
 One result of the British general election has been to explode the myth about the importance of television campaigning. The Labor members appeared to be coming smartly down the homestretch, nosing out the lagging Conservatives because they were "smarter" on TV. While the Tories had been using it just to make statements and speeches, Labor had the wit to take the advice of professional producers, making full use of their gadgets and "props"; wasn't that the way they sold cough drops and soap? So they cashed in on "the terrific impact of TV" which, until recently, we heard so much about in Canada.

The Ottawa Journal quotes one of the leaders, Mr. Ness Edwards, former Labor Postmaster General, to this effect: "Television has at last counterbalanced the newspaper bias against Labor... It (the swing) has been mainly due to the fact that on the greatest mass media of the century Labor has had equal facilities to state its case."  
 But the electors didn't rise to the bait. The "greatest mass media of the century", plus Labor's way of using it, turned out to be not nearly as effective as the crusading platform oratory of the Keir Hardies, MacDonalds and Snowdens long before TV was born.

**AIR-BORNE EDUCATION**  
 An experiment involving "air-borne educational television" was announced recently in Chicago. A six-state region, which is served by 13,000 schools and colleges and has a total student population of 5,000,000, will be able to receive taped programs transmitted from ground facilities at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, re-telecast from a circling aircraft.  
 The flying station is expected to give television coverage to an area within a circle of 300 to 400 miles in diameter, reaching from Milwaukee and Detroit to Cincinnati and Louisville. It embraces part of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. The plane will fly at about 20,000 feet over north-central Indiana.

The program, which will try to bring outstanding teachers from across the United States to the students of the area, is designed to broaden the curriculum of smaller schools by providing special instruction in foreign languages, advanced mathematics, science, art and music. It is certainly an ambitious project, and one which opens up broad possibilities in extending educational advantages.



**OTTAWA REPORT**

**A Research Champion**

By Patrick Nicholson  
 "Russia's moon rockets are not just an ingenious bid for prestige; they are the manifestations of a formidable advance in technology."  
 The speaker was Britain's man-who-is-always-right, Sir Winston Churchill. The occasion was the foundation of "Churchill College" as a 20th Century addition to the 300 years old University of Cambridge—perhaps symbolic of the need to keep on adding to our educational facilities.  
 Two days earlier, Britain's Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, had set up a new government department, a Ministry of Scientific and Technological Development, and had appointed as its first head the brilliant Conservative Party chairman, Quintin McGarel Hogg, Viscount Hailsham.  
 Six thousand miles away in Saskatchewan, the new president of that university, Dr. John Spinks, declared that we must now add a fourth to the traditional "Three Rs" of education. As well as reading, "riting and rithmetic, today's needs now call also for research said Dr. Spinks.  
 Those three events all point to the need for more research in our modern world; all received the accolade of newspaper headlines; all happened this Fall.  
**PROPHET UNHONOURED**  
 How come, then, that our world did little heed nor long remember words to the same effect spoken six years ago in our Parliament?  
 The great titan among the lumbering Liberal leadership, Clarence Howe, rose on that occasion to introduce some legislative changes related to our National Research Council. "They do not change in any fundamental way the principles and procedures which have guided the council over the years," Howe explained, "with evident pride."  
 That remark stung the David from Sarnia into challenging the Goliath of Government. Up jumped Joseph Murphy, the Conservative M.P. about whom Howe effectively appealed to the voters to "get that man off my back". He moved an amendment to kill the Howe motion, and instead to set up a parliamentary committee to consider means of more effectively providing for the promotion and acceleration of research in Canada.

**MAN-WHO-IS-ALWAYS-RIGHT**

Mr. Murphy had plugged his request for government leadership in research before then; he has plugged it since; he is still plugging it. He has always been right, but he has always been ignored.  
 We suffer grievously from the fact that so many of our industries are poor relations of rich U.S. companies, who hog all the expenditure and direction of research work for themselves. Mr. Murphy's plea is for more research in Canada, for government aid and leadership in research, and for the training of more potential researchers through more science teaching.  
 That two Canadian Prime Ministers have considered this proposal not worth examination has killed the idea in Canada to date; that two British Prime Ministers in the past week have endorsed and implemented a similar proposal suggests that "Research" is right, just as "Lamprey" Murphy, "Pollution" Murphy, "Brazil" Murphy, "Polymer" Murphy and "Resources" Murphy were right too.

**Khrushchev And DeGaulle**

By Ed Simon  
 Canadian Press Staff Writer  
 Paradoxically, it is the Russians who are in the best position to budge President de Gaulle from his reluctance to participate in an early summit meeting.  
 For a number of reasons, the French president has consistently sought to delay the summit talks while Britain, with growing support from the United States, has worked to accelerate them.  
 De Gaulle is anxious to take his seat at the conference table on terms of apparent equality with his allies.  
**TEST BOMB FIRST**  
 He wants to postpone the talks until after what the British foreign office experts wryly refer to as "his Guy Fawkes day"—the first French test of a nuclear weapon. And he would like to work in Premier Khrushchev's visit to Paris, to establish personal contact with the Russian leader similar to that already shared by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan.  
 If he chooses, Khrushchev can use the second item in de Gaulle's time-table as a lever to pry him loose from his insistence on delaying summit negotiations, until the spring.  
 He has accepted the general's invitation to visit Paris but the date has not been set. It would be easy for Khrushchev to establish the possibility that de Gaulle's continued hesitation to go to the summit could lead to a series of humiliating delays in Khrushchev's departure for France.  
 In the view of some British observers, Russian pressure on de Gaulle would be the most hopeful portent for East-West amity since the Second World War.  
 In the past, whenever Russian summit overtures produced Western disagreements, the Soviet Union has been content to make the propaganda point that any delay in ending the cold war is the fault of the West. In consequence, some Westerners sincerely want a conference.  
**DELAY HARMFUL?**  
 Britain, although sympathetic with de Gaulle's desire to build up French prestige, emphatically disagrees with his view that a few months' delay would not harm summit prospects. The British government wants to proceed before any new international incidents mar the present favorable atmosphere.  
 In this regard, the attitude of Communist China gives cause for British concern. In spite of Khrushchev's visit to Peking, there is no evidence that the Chinese government shares his apparent enthusiasm for ending East-West tensions. A sudden outbreak at Quemoy or some other Far Eastern trouble spot could change the entire picture.  
 Despite the confusion created by de Gaulle's announcement about holding a summit conference next spring, the British still hope for a summit conference in December or early January. And they are banking on Khrushchev to help make it possible.

**Exploring Etruscan Tombs**

New York Times  
 Archeologists are using ingenious new techniques to explore tombs of the ancient Etruscans, who ruled Italy for centuries before the Romans rose to power. Remains of the mighty Etruscan civilization are scattered in profusion through central Italy. Scientists estimate that at least 16,000 Etruscan tombs are buried at a single site, Tarquinia. But studying them was frustrating, because they were not easy to locate and excavators frequently found they had been looted.  
 Now science has answers to these problems, geophysicist Carlo M. Lerici, vice president of Milan Polytechnic's Legici Foundation, reports in the September National Geographic Magazine.  
 Crypts can be located through aerial photography, which reveals telltale scattering of stones and variations in the texture of grasses. Under favorable conditions the photographs afford almost an X-ray view of features invisible from the ground.  
**PINPOINTING A TOMB**  
 To pinpoint a tomb, once an aerial photograph has revealed its hiding place, scientists have tested another technique, based on the fact that the earth conducts electricity in varying degree, depending on the nature of the soil and underground irregularities.  
 The location of hidden rocks, walls, terraces, roads and tombs can be determined by sending an electrical current through the ground to measure its resistivity.  
 But one problem remained: how to determine whether a tomb was worth excavating or not. Too often archeologists labored long and hard only to be disappointed by an empty crypt. Finally they hit upon the idea of using a specially made power drill to bore a small test hole fifteen to twenty feet deep. They could then lower a tiny camera and electric flash

**OUR YESTERDAYS**

(From the Guardian Files)  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
 (Oct. 26, 1934)  
 Mr. J. Leslie Trainor, potato inspector, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning when his car was struck by a west bound train from Charlottetown on the crossing at the east of Emerald station. The car was thrown in the ditch and completely demolished. Mr. Trainor was miraculously unhurt although suffering from shock.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker were given a reception by their friends and neighbors in their lovely new home at the north east section of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were presented with a lovely gift in token of the esteem in which they are held in the community. Refreshments were served following an evening of Bridge.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

(Oct. 26, 1949)  
 An East Royalty business man, Brent Howatt, was appointed manager of the Central Co-operative store in Charlottetown at a directors meeting held in the co-operative services office Monday night. Mr. Howatt is a former store keeper, farmer and fox rancher. It is expected that the store will open about December 1.

**The Poets Corner**

**INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE**  
 Before that squirrel scalloped the ground Between two trees, to get from the one To the other, the terrain was virtually flat,  
 No hillock of grass, no littlest monticle;  
 No bush, no break, breach or abutment,  
 No clump of chicory notably thick.  
 Merely by landing from are to are In lifebound jumps, a squirrel has broken The black of earth. All over the park.  
 His conduct's converting areas to patterns  
 Of passage, innovating nature, ricocheting  
 your eye's fiber which is spun by nature.  
 This has action assuredly has no intent  
 To change the world and its watchers, but merely  
 To happen: this livens the leap of it ornament.  
 —Norma Farber in the Christian Science Monitor

**The Age Old Story**

The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him.  
**TIME OFF FOR BLOOD**  
 MONTREAL (CP) — Inmates at nearby St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary Wednesday said their record flood donations to the Red Cross should be worth a little time of their sentences. An article in Pen-O-Rama, a magazine published by the prisoners in Ottawa asking him to try to get "a certain remission of time for the men have never refused to give blood to the Red Cross."  
**MAXIMS**  
 Light is sown for the righteous, gladness for the upright in heart.

**Some Reasons For Misconduct**

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.  
 I GUESS every parent, at one time or another, has difficulties trying to make his youngsters behave. My mother did and I'm sure yours did, too.  
 I've written extensively on the subject over the years—perhaps a bit of advice from an expert in another field of medicine, a psychiatrist.  
 Dr. Harry M. Segenreich of the professional faculty in psychiatry of the University of Illinois has what I believe are some very good views on the subject of raising children and making them behave.  
**RESULTS IN MISBEHAVIOR**  
 The modern parental rationalization that "I do not want my child to be inhibited," might easily lead to over-permissiveness by the parent, according to Dr. Segenreich. This, he says, might encourage the child to reject or ignore authority and result in social maladjustment and misbehavior.  
 Children, he explains, bring little pre-determined behavior into this world. And the child best learns the social role of behavior by imitation and identification within the atmosphere of love and security of the family, the church and schools.  
 Too many parents, Dr. Segenreich says, are concerned with the behavior itself and fail to determine the underlying causes. Some of these causes he says, are:  
**DISOBEDIENCE** — Usually stems from lack of firmness or consistency by parents. The parent often identifies the child with his own childhood, then treats him as he would like to have been treated, even though this may be improper.  
**STEALING** — Often results from a need for attention and interest, an effort to obtain gratification for oneself.  
 This act demands parental displeasure and firm insistence that it will not be tolerated.  
**RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME** — Often this is a case of the child testing the parents. The child feels rejected or unwanted.  
 Parents should make the child aware that he really is wanted.  
**SCHOOL PHOBIA** — Usually caused by anxieties in a child. These are only aggravated by hostile attitudes of the parents.  
 It is best to be patient, assist the child to return to school and to monitor his attendance.  
**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
 Mrs. E. S.: What does a cancer look like when it starts and what color is it?  
 Answer: Cancer has no specific color since its appearance depends upon its location, type and extent. Any area which continues to grow, bleeds readily or fails to heal is suspicious and should be examined by your doctor.

**EXPERT'S ADVICE**

In making certain suggestions on how to raise children, I have called upon years of experience as a physician, a father, and a grandfather. Now I'd like to add a bit of advice from an expert in another field of medicine, a psychiatrist.  
 Dr. Harry M. Segenreich of the professional faculty in psychiatry of the University of Illinois has what I believe are some very good views on the subject of raising children and making them behave.  
**RESULTS IN MISBEHAVIOR**  
 The modern parental rationalization that "I do not want my child to be inhibited," might easily lead to over-permissiveness by the parent, according to Dr. Segenreich. This, he says, might encourage the child to reject or ignore authority and result in social maladjustment and misbehavior.  
 Children, he explains, bring little pre-determined behavior into this world. And the child best learns the social role of behavior by imitation and identification within the atmosphere of love and security of the family, the church and schools.  
 Too many parents, Dr. Segenreich says, are concerned with the behavior itself and fail to determine the underlying causes. Some of these causes he says, are:  
**DISOBEDIENCE** — Usually stems from lack of firmness or consistency by parents. The parent often identifies the child with his own childhood, then treats him as he would like to have been treated, even though this may be improper.  
**STEALING** — Often results from a need for attention and interest, an effort to obtain gratification for oneself.  
 This act demands parental displeasure and firm insistence that it will not be tolerated.  
**RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME** — Often this is a case of the child testing the parents. The child feels rejected or unwanted.  
 Parents should make the child aware that he really is wanted.  
**SCHOOL PHOBIA** — Usually caused by anxieties in a child. These are only aggravated by hostile attitudes of the parents.  
 It is best to be patient, assist the child to return to school and to monitor his attendance.  
**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
 Mrs. E. S.: What does a cancer look like when it starts and what color is it?  
 Answer: Cancer has no specific color since its appearance depends upon its location, type and extent. Any area which continues to grow, bleeds readily or fails to heal is suspicious and should be examined by your doctor.

**DISOBEDIENCE**

Usually stems from lack of firmness or consistency by parents. The parent often identifies the child with his own childhood, then treats him as he would like to have been treated, even though this may be improper.

**STEALING**

Often results from a need for attention and interest, an effort to obtain gratification for oneself.

**RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME**

Often this is a case of the child testing the parents. The child feels rejected or unwanted.

**SCHOOL PHOBIA**

Usually caused by anxieties in a child. These are only aggravated by hostile attitudes of the parents.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

Mrs. E. S.: What does a cancer look like when it starts and what color is it?  
 Answer: Cancer has no specific color since its appearance depends upon its location, type and extent. Any area which continues to grow, bleeds readily or fails to heal is suspicious and should be examined by your doctor.

**OUR YESTERDAYS**

(From the Guardian Files)  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
 (Oct. 26, 1934)  
 Mr. J. Leslie Trainor, potato inspector, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning when his car was struck by a west bound train from Charlottetown on the crossing at the east of Emerald station. The car was thrown in the ditch and completely demolished. Mr. Trainor was miraculously unhurt although suffering from shock.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker were given a reception by their friends and neighbors in their lovely new home at the north east section of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were presented with a lovely gift in token of the esteem in which they are held in the community. Refreshments were served following an evening of Bridge.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

(Oct. 26, 1949)  
 An East Royalty business man, Brent Howatt, was appointed manager of the Central Co-operative store in Charlottetown at a directors meeting held in the co-operative services office Monday night. Mr. Howatt is a former store keeper, farmer and fox rancher. It is expected that the store will open about December 1.

**The Poets Corner**

**INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE**  
 Before that squirrel scalloped the ground Between two trees, to get from the one To the other, the terrain was virtually flat,  
 No hillock of grass, no littlest monticle;  
 No bush, no break, breach or abutment,  
 No clump of chicory notably thick.  
 Merely by landing from are to are In lifebound jumps, a squirrel has broken The black of earth. All over the park.  
 His conduct's converting areas to patterns  
 Of passage, innovating nature, ricocheting  
 your eye's fiber which is spun by nature.  
 This has action assuredly has no intent  
 To change the world and its watchers, but merely  
 To happen: this livens the leap of it ornament.  
 —Norma Farber in the Christian Science Monitor

**The Age Old Story**

The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him.  
**TIME OFF FOR BLOOD**  
 MONTREAL (CP) — Inmates at nearby St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary Wednesday said their record flood donations to the Red Cross should be worth a little time of their sentences. An article in Pen-O-Rama, a magazine published by the prisoners in Ottawa asking him to try to get "a certain remission of time for the men have never refused to give blood to the Red Cross."  
**MAXIMS**  
 Light is sown for the righteous, gladness for the upright in heart.

**NOTES BY THE WAY**

A lark is something that if you go out on you can't get up with.—Brandon Sun  
 The extension department of a Canadian university is giving a home study course on "How to Invest Your Money", which looks from here like rushing in where brokers fear to tread!—Ottawa Journal  
 Among lovers of steam traction are the Bluebell Railway Preservation Society's 400 members. They are buying from British Railways a 4 1/2 miles stretch of disused track in the English county of Sussex where they can run steam trains to their hearts' content.—U.K. Information

The task of an elephant which, according to experts, stood 11 to 14 feet tall, has been dug up in British Columbia. The task is estimated to be 500,000 years old. An ordinary elephant today is eight feet tall. They did things in a big way in British Columbia even in those days.—Ottawa Citizen

An East German farmer brought his five cows across the border, when he, his wife, and their two children fled from Communist rule. When it comes to seeking freedom it's a matter of elementary economics to bring your livestock with you, if you can manage it.—Cape Breton Post

We're getting pushed around too much in this electronic, jet-propelled age. There are the big, awkward cards used for cheques and order blanks which do not fit any ordinary, household variety envelope and bear the surly order "Do Not Fold". Apparently we are to change our stationery to accommodate a machine. There are the cigarette machines which make us pay two cents more for our cigarettes simply because it is inconvenient for the machine to give pennies in change.—Vancouver Sun

"Fyrumbella" is the fancy name given to a very serviceable device recently designed to cable firemen to stay close to an exceedingly hot fire. The new gadget is made of a tough non-burnable glass cloth with an aluminumized surface that reflects 95 percent of the heat away. Firemen place the hose nozzle through a hole in the five square feet of cloth, and look through eye ports while they fight the fire.—The Press

Whether it will be allowed for general use because of licensing laws and other hindrances is not clear, but currently on exhibition in London is a vending machine for whisky. Somewhat similar to the usual cigarette machine and designed for use in bars, theatres or railway stations, where its presence during rush hours would undoubtedly prove a boon, the machine delivers packages containing sufficient beverage for two drinks.—Manchester Guardian

**In Praise Of Pumpkin Pie**

Ottawa Journal  
 We are not opinionated, dogmatic, or stubborn. In spite of what wife, teenage daughters and sons may claim, a man can be definite without being obstinate.  
 The pumpkin is one of the best gifts of Indian agriculture, and time was a half century ago, when solid farmers took pride in a big heap of golden pumpkins against the south side of their barns come October.  
 Some of the old variety names are good reading: Golden Custard Black Sugar, Cocozelle, China Alphabet, Sweet Cheese, Bubble Gramma, Nantucket Pie, Winter Luxury, Black Zucchini, Indiana Cornfield, Michigan Mammoth, Dunkhard, Yum Yum and Illinois Beauty.  
 An intelligent citizen has nothing against a good squash pie. He can do full justice when confronted with a wedge. But why travel the low road, a perspicacious countryman asks, when the high road is more pleasant? John Greenleaf Whittier asked, "What calls back the past like a rich pumpkin pie?"  
 A pumpkin is good for Halloween, but the pumpkin's happiest contribution is in a correctly-cooked pie. There is something about the flavor and texture that elevates it above the squash. It is one of those intangibles difficult to describe, but recognized by those who are discriminating. A pumpkin pie needs plenty of cream and the right amalgamation of cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves. Give a man a quarter of this type of pie, after his fried potatoes, ham bread n' butter pickles, hot biscuits with grape jelly, plus a cup of honest coffee, and he knows it has been a day of good living.

**DINKY SUPERTOYS**  
 No. 99-BRISTOL BRITANNIA AIR-LINER: The "Comet", the "Viscount" and now a perfect miniature of the "Whispering Giant" Britannia. Superbly finished in the world-famous Canadian Pacific Airlines colours. Wing Span: 8 1/2 inches. Price \$1.95.  
 No. 95-B-B.C. "ROVING EYE" VEHICLE: Scale model of famous B.C.C. mobile T.V. camera unit. Rotating cameraman. Finished in dark green with B.C.C. coat of arms, and fitted with roof aerial. Length 4 1/2 inches. Price \$1.70.  
**DINKY TOYS**  
 Thrilling new models! See these, and the many other exciting new Dinky Toys at your dealer's...today!  
 No. 129—THE NEW TRIUMPH "HERALD": Produced from maker's own blueprints, with all the superb styling of the 1959 model, even to independent wheel suspension! Durable finishes. Length 3 1/2 inches. Price 65c.  
 No. 158—ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER WRAITH: A wonderful new model with an exclusive Dinky Toy feature—Independent Wheel Suspension! Bumpers, lamps, wheels and radiator grille are splendidly plated. Durable grey. Length 4 1/4 inches. Price \$1.15  
 THESE RECENTLY INTRODUCED DINKY TOY MODELS ARE SETTING NEW SALES RECORDS. IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THEM, BE SURE TO DO SO AT YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD DEALER.  
 MADE BY **MECCANO**  
 See them at your dealer's  
**FOR FREE BOOKLET SEND TO:**  
 MECCANO LIMITED, Dept. -9, 675 King St. West, Toronto

**The T. EATON Company**  
 Charlottetown P. E. I.

**BIKE SHOP**  
 Charlottetown P. E. I.

**R. T. HOLMAN LTD.**  
 Summerside Charlottetown