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deadlocks which threaten to cut off, as by a valve, the flow of essential services or goods. The National Railway Labor Act of 1926 went a long way toward channeling disputes into arbitration leading to binding decisions.

Both these codes include much in the way of requirements for sustained "bargaining in good faith," and aids toward settlement in the form of government-provided mediation service.

In the present steel strike legal processes have not yet been exhausted, but the danger point is being reached. How to demand that a dispute stay on the road to settlement, without involving the government in drastic action that would set an unfortunate precedent in future labor-management relations, is the main question now.

Juvenile Decency
We hear a lot about juvenile delinquency, both in Canada and the United States; and there is no doubt a problem here, especially in the larger centres.

Commenting on this youth report, the New York Times says: "Juvenile decency may not draw sensational publicity, but it should be remembered that far more of a city's young people are actively engaged in worthwhile activities than ever run afoul of the law."

Steel Strike Implications
The prolonged U.S. steel strike prompts the Christian Science Monitor to ask, somewhat plaintively, how the American people, after half a century of effort to render competition between labor and management's divergent interests less destructive, finds itself at this pass with regard to one of the nation's basic industries.

EDITORIAL NOTES
The Canadian Travel Bureau is expecting many more British people to visit Canada this year. The reason is that Britons are now allowed to spend more money on vacations.

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The Guardian joins in saluting Mr. Harold W. Clay on his retirement as senior livestock fieldman in the Federal Department of Agriculture.

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Butter prices, skyrocketing on the world market since last May, have hit the highest level they can reach without starting a consumer swing to margarine.

EDITORIAL NOTES
A committee of the United Nations: UNICEF, is engaged the whole year to bring healing to the sick and nourishment to the starving.

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NO CHANGING OF THE GUARD

OTTAWA REPORT

New Star In The Cabinet

By Patrick Nicholson
The ink of the Governor-General's signature is hardly dry on the Commission under the Great Seal, appointing David James Walker to be a Minister of the Crown. But already that new Minister has made his mark, as one of the strong men of the Diefenbaker Cabinet, and as a fast-rising politician whom we should notice.

The Mitterand Affair

By David Rowntree
Canadian Press Staff Writer
"The Mitterand affair" is the most melodramatic of recent events that have revived a cloak and dagger atmosphere in Paris.

India's Northeast Frontier

National Geographic Society
The Northeast Frontier Agency of India is not a government but a strange, wild area bordering Bhutan, Tibet, and Burma.

Public Forum

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

Hallowe'en Collection

Sir: In time past, the 31st of October was the day to shut and lock the barn doors, put your cabbage in the cellar and hide all moveables, for Spooks were coming to do you harm.

Natural Target

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Wild Life Abounds

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Facts About Medical Gains

By Herman N. Dundesen, M.D.
NEW DRUGS and new forms of older drugs are making medical news these days. Our regular monthly review of medical advances concerns several of them.

FOR RAPID RESPONSE

It is reportedly especially useful in cases where rapid response is desired or where long doses of oral drugs over a long period of time would be required to produce the same results.

ANTIDEPRESSANT DRUG

A new antidepressant drug for treatment of endogenous or true depression reportedly produces significant elevation of mood and dispels characteristic symptoms of true depression such as insomnia, nervousness and poor appetite in a number of cases.

MIGHT PROVE SUPERIOR

The compounds, identified as 6 alpha-fluoro-16 alpha-methyl corticoids, might prove superior to those presently in use in the treatment of skin and allergic diseases, rheumatoid arthritis and blood disorders.

MUCH MORE POTENT

One of the new compounds is reportedly 700 times as potent as hydrocortisone.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. G. R. H.: Can you tell me how to prevent jealousy in children?

Answer: Jealousy in children can usually be minimized by treating the children equally and making every effort to avoid favoritism or special affection for any child.

MOLE AMONG ASTERS

You plunge your hands deep to the roots of stars. Under their veiled, original filaments burrowing sightless, through the loamy soil.

Wise in your dark ancestral tunnelcraft,

You grope to dim beginnings underfoot. Nevertheless, de Gaulle issued an order of the day Wednesday saying he counts on "the men of the army to ensure the success of my plan for Algeria."

SEES PLOT

Besides the Neuwirth and Mitterand charges of conspiracy, Albin Chalandon, secretary of the pro-Gaullist Union for the New Republic, also swears that a plot against the state exists.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A Canadian might be defined as a man who knows the baseball team lineup and about half the words of "O Canada."—Grantford Expositor

The old philosopher says, "Scientists often wonder whether splitting the atom was a wise crack."—Galt Reporter.

The Russians have produced a dog with two heads, but they are still behind us in that Western specialty—a politician with two faces.—Peterborough Examiner

The mental hospital patient walked up to the new superintendent. "We like you much better than the last fellow," he said. "The new one official beamed. "Why?" he asked. "Oh, you seem more like one of us."—Moose Jaw Times-Herald

New York City has just taken on 300 "meter-maids" who will patrol parking - metered streets and hand out tickets to those who fail to pay or park overtime.

Reason for girls instead of men? Less arguments from male customers and speedier ticket writers.—Ottawa Journal

The pompous orator was about to begin his speech when a news photographer began walking around the rostrum looking for a likely shot. The chairman, fearful that the orator would be annoyed, called the photographer aside and whispered: "Don't take his picture while he is speaking. Shoot him before he starts."—Galt Reporter

The Daily Telegraph, London, reports that an official of the Government - run British Broadcasting Corporation telephoned the Admiralty on the 15th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, requesting films of the encounter. Just another example of bureaucratic bungling. Instead of phoning the Admiralty, he should have asked one of the American television networks to scratch around in its files of re-run movies. —New York Herald Tribune.

Miss Hazel Hopgood, who will reside in Dartmouth, N.S., was honored on Thursday evening by sixty of her friends who gathered at the home of Mrs. G. W. Ramsay, Maipique, to bid her farewell and present her with a gift prior to her departure. Brief remarks were made by Mrs. Charles Lockhart, Mrs. L. D. MacNutt and others.

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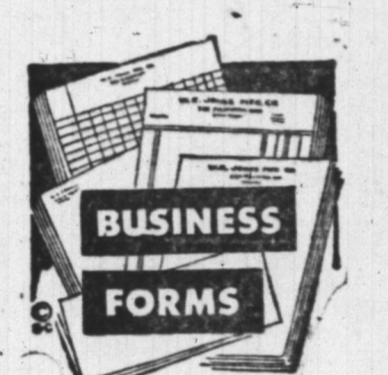
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