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Phoney Values Danger To Child Movie-Goers

LO-DON, May 8 — (CP) — Child movie-goers are in danger of acquiring a completely-phoney set of values, a Government investigating committee said today.

The committee, which has been studying the effect of movies on children since December, 1947, said in its 60,000-word report "We are convinced that the regular portrayal of false values is more pervasive and dangerous than the depiction of crime or impropriety." There was a "sort of continual preaching from Hollywood that the only thing that matters is to be smarter than your neighbor," the committee said. It added: "Films suitable for children which lay emphasis on spiritual values are too few and far between and we regret the lack of films depicting happy marriage or contentment in family life."

Red Storm Troopers Confirm Russia Is Rearming East Germany

By Thomas A. Reedy

BERLIN, May 6 — (AP) — Two Communist storm troopers of the East German "People's Police," arrested when they wandered into West Berlin, confirmed reports that Soviet Russia is rearming East Germany with army, air force and sea units.

The two pleaded guilty in a United States court to entering the American sector of Berlin with six comrades in military uniform, carrying army pistols and transporting old German army machine-guns and assault rifles.

The defendants, Lieut. Heinz Erich Nocht, 21, and Pte. Wilhelm Roloff, 22, said they did not know that wearing uniforms and carrying military weapons were forbidden by the Yalta and Potsdam agreements and the four-power Allied Control Council law disarming all Germans in 1945.

They gave the court these observations: After a short training as policemen, including law courses, they were installed in a "Bereitschaft" — unit kept on the alert. There are 38 such units of 1,000 men each — the equivalent of three army divisions. They are being trained deep in the Soviet zone, under the eye of Russian secret police officers.

Tanks, armored cars, light and heavy machine-guns, grenades and assault rifles are used in daily combat exercises, followed by "political education" classes under Communist commissars.

The training is conducted by old former German army officers.

Roloff testified there is a budding air force and Nocht described the Bereitschaft in Schwerin as a naval unit, presumably coast guard.

Western authorities maintain the Russians are forging an army out of the East German police to keep their German Communist proteges in power if and when the Soviet army troops are withdrawn. The two soldiers will be sentenced Monday. The six other troopers will go on trial Tuesday.

Children than is generally supposed because "much of what children see at the cinemas is soon forgotten."

"There is little evidence of the serious imitation of gangster characters by children in real life and practically no fully-proved evidence of imitation that is anything more than crude pantomime," the majority said.

The committee criticized some animated cartoons as being more terrifying than gangster films.

"We saw a Donald Duck film which we considered should have had a horror certificate," it said.

But the movies' big danger, said the committee, is that they expose children "to the suggestion that the highest values in life are riches, power, luxury and public adulation, and that it does not matter very much how these are attained or used."

The committee suggested that a special committee be created to classify movies for children. Some films should not be shown to children at all, it said.

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(By The Canadian Press)

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N. S. Fisherman Is Drowned

HALIFAX, May 7 — (CP) — Strong northwest winds whipped across Nova Scotia during the weekend caused the drowning of one man and fanned several forest fires.

At sea the winds freed two tugs held captive by ice for 11 days and sent small ships scurrying for shelter.

Frank Brown, 54, of Halifax drowned today when a boat from which he, his wife and a mule companion were fishing was overturned on choppy Springfield Lake, 15 miles north of here. The woman and the other man were saved by another fisherman but Brown went under before he could be reached.

The tugs Bansturdy and Foundation Vera and a canal barge, trapped in tightly-packed ice in the Strait of Canso since April 25, were freed when the wind loosened the ice. The Bansturdy was en route from Halifax to Fort Alfred, Que., and the Vera was towing the barge to Montreal. After escaping from the ice the vessels put in at Pictou, N. S., as gusts up to 60 miles an hour threatened to part tow lines.

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N. S. Legislature Prorogued Saturday

HALIFAX, May 7 — (CP) — The Nova Scotia legislature prorogued Saturday, ending a session that had as its chief feature an act to grant pensions to cabinet ministers. It is the first act of its kind in Canada.

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Signed:
C. W. McARTHUR,
Chief of Police



Judge at Parry Sound, Ont., for the past 19 years, James Boyd Moon, 60, died suddenly in Toronto while attending the annual meeting of the County Judges' Association. Born in Moonstone, in Simcoe County, Judge Moon was called to the bar in 1913, after studying at Osgoode Hall in Toronto. Before his appointment, he practised at Mount Forest, Ont., with his uncle, and was town clerk in those days. He was then an active bowler and a member of the Orange order.

Nfld. Premier And Minister Begin Tour

MONTREAL, May 7 — (CP) — Health Minister Chalker of Newfoundland arrived here tonight en route to Quebec City where he will formally invite Premier Duplessis to attend Newfoundland Day celebrations in St. John's June 24.

Mr. Chalker is expected to see Premier Duplessis tomorrow. He then will fly on to the Provincial capitals of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island to tender similar invitations. Meanwhile, Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland is making a flying tour of Ontario, the Prairies and Western Provinces on a similar mission.

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MONTREAL, May 7 — (CP) — A terse wireless message from the liner Empress of France Saturday told of the rescue of three men in the wide reaches of the St. Lawrence River 400 miles below Montreal.

The message, received at Canadian Pacific Steamships offices in Montreal, was from Captain B. B. Grant of the 20,000-ton liner. It was timed 7:05 A.M. EDT today and said: "Have picked up Armand Gouin, Ange-Marie Pelotte and Hector Pellet adrift in boat off Matane. These men are from St. Ulric. Relatives have been advised. Will transfer them to first convenient inbound ship."

It is believed the men are Gaspe fishermen who became hopelessly adrift near the mouth of the St. Lawrence.

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