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BLUE MONDAY

Seldom, if ever, have we invaded the hallowed halls of education on this page. The last time we had something written, Dr. Neatby's book came off the press and we didn't feel like sharing the limelight with anyone that week, so we withdrew it.

Our chief interest in education until now has been basic—spelling. We were led to believe that in order to communicate with our fellowmen, we had first to be able to converse and then to follow it up with the written word. Conversing isn't too complicated because you can work in facial expressions and use your hands if you're in a tight spot. But a written communication is something else again.

On occasions we have been delighted to receive material from students; however, we found the translations too arduous to prevail on them often. "We met them at the coiner"—"We where going"—"We got to the woods okay"—"Leaning he nose against the glass"—"Enought for supper"—"He shuttered with fright"—"Allan hampered on the door"—"The vegetables endured juring the winter"—"A hudge dog". Last week, we noticed a nice hand-painted sign in the Good Food Grill which said "Did you here that?".

Later on there is the newly graduated commercial lassie who listens to the dictaphone and orders "Two births" on the Northland for her employer. These are not fictional examples—they are true and we could go on "four" hours. We disagree with Dr. Sydney Smith, too. We think it is worse now than it ever was.

Meantime, we find the "new" system (whose aim seems to be to create a specious smartness in each and every student) fascinating.

At 1:30 p.m. on Monday, we became confused. We had to ask a man what day it was. Why? Because we noticed the cutest little tykes shuffling into "Gone With the Wind" in snow suits. When we found out that it wasn't a lost week-end—it really was Monday.

The show too. The littlebrown eyed child in front of us said he was in Grade III and his friend

was in Grade IV. Gradually all the Grades were fairly well represented. The smell of popcorn filled the air and the children sank lower and lower into their seats to watch the life and loves of Scarlett O'Hara for four solid hours. We presume this would come under Social Studies.

On the other hand, the Henry V production last year would be of great value to an eleven-year-old in Grade VII. Just because we all understand Shakespeare so well, is no reason why the little dears shouldn't get out of school to hear the words of the great bard. One mother was very difficult about this. When her child added two more years onto her life telling her she was "old-fashioned"—"mean" and "stupid"—well, the stupid, old-fashioned mother quietly pulled Henry from the book shelf, read the first two pages aloud and won her point.

Ah, education, school authorities and mothers have allowed them to go to "Gone With the Wind" on the first day of a new school week.

How the old order changeth!

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE.

Workers of the Social Credit party were busy in Haileybury and district over the past weekend distributing and soliciting subscriptions to publications called Social Credit and Vers Demain. In a democratic community the distributors of these publications are within their rights in seeking to gain moral and financial support for their cause. Few people would question their right to believe in the cause of Social Credit, if for no other reason than few people seem to understand what it is all about. We would not want to discourage those who may wish to investigate the theories of Social Credit for a man's political beliefs as well as his religious beliefs, should be purely personal matters. But while those persons who received complimentary copies of these publications are examining them we would suggest that they look beyond the economic doctrines of Social Credit and witness another and more frightening aspect of the movement—the hideous spectre of anti-Semitism.

It is just a matter of days since we commemorated the sacrifice in life and limb of those who defeated the evil of Hitler, whose most infamous memorial may be the brutal anti-Semitism of his regime. It is disturbing now to witness the emergence in this part of Canada of a political faction which embraces this

same anti-Semitic doctrine.

An editorial on Page Seven of Social Credit states that the paper was published "To help Canada learn about Social Credit doctrine and movement, and to correct the false impressions arising from distorted notions and news too commonly fed by the lay press to uninformed readers." To avoid distortion and to inform our readers correctly

we quote without comment the remarks of a professional American hatemonger, Gerald Smith, who says on Page Six of Social Credit: "Washington is ruled, manipulated, browbeaten, coerced, blackmailed, bribed and corrupted by the Jews and financiers of New York City and their henchmen in 48 States and in every nation in earth..." In another article, Mr. Smith states "The

Senate is afraid of this Zionist machine. The House of Representatives is afraid of this Zionist machine. The President of the United States is manipulated by this Zionist machine. It rules America..." As for us, we're just afraid of Mr. Smith and those in the Social Credit movement who hope to win friends and influence voters by the use

of racial and religious prejudice, Canadian political parties have traditionally rejected this type of appeal in seeking political office. There is no reason now to believe that a fringe party advocating a questionable economic theory and spreading the poison of anti-Semitism will win the support of responsible, thinking citizens.

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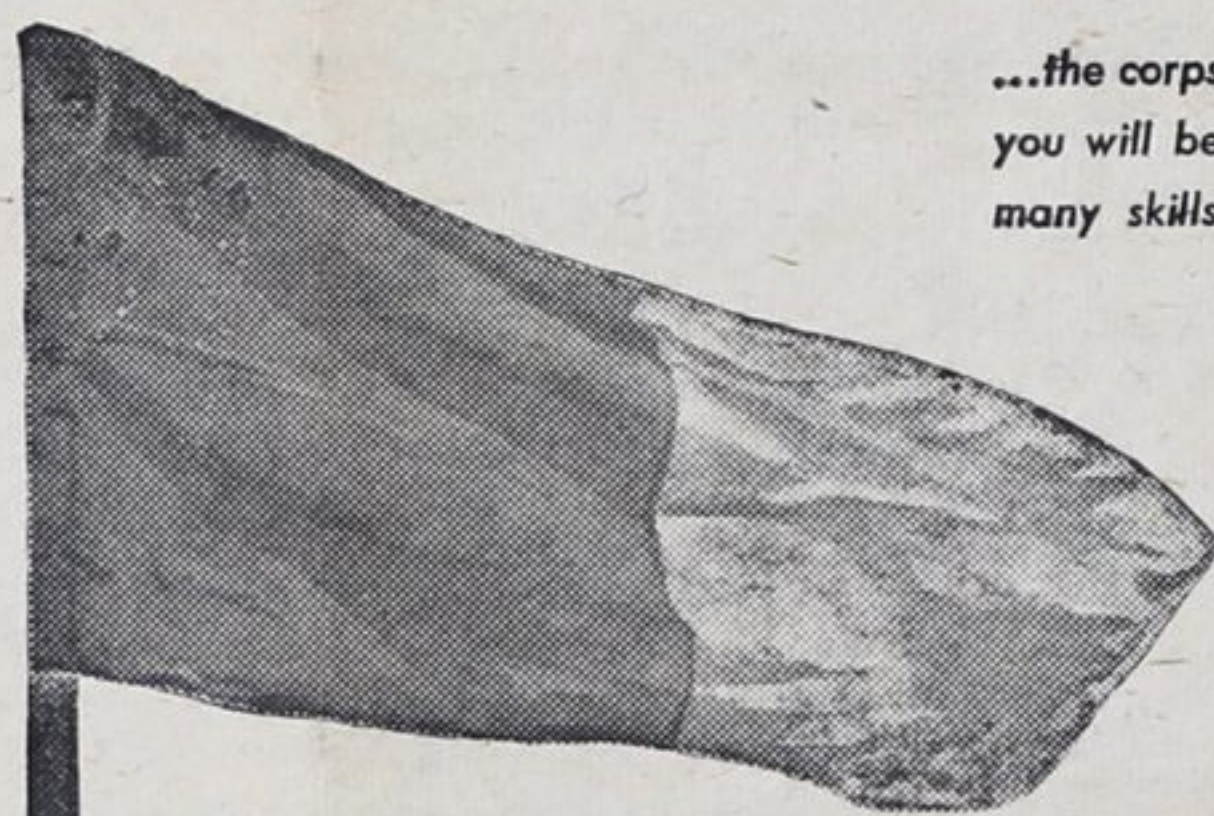


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