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Refers to C.B.C. Plan as "Vicious" Policy

Scorns Present Procedure

Cttawa, Feb. 8-John A. Marsh (Cons. Hamilton West) charged tonight the Government was following a "vicious and dangerous policy" by permitting the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to compete with private

radio stations. The Government had taken a rightabout-face with regard to radio policy. he claimed. Until recently it had been the practice of the Radio Corporation to bar any Canadian station from importing American programs. Now the corporation not only imported United States programs, but gave them lowcost concession and made up the deficit from the public funds and by increasing radio licenses 50 cents.

Private Stations Handicapped He listed four features of the C.B.

C's. policy which were "detrimental" to the radio industry and unpopular with the Canadian people. They were:

1. "The C.B.C. imports foreign broadcasts for its own network, which privilege had long been denied the private stations."

2. "The C.B.C. establishes powerful broadcast stations and will not permit the private stations to increase its



and its line facilities at less than nor-

this Corporation are made possible by a license fee of \$2.50 for each individual that should be withdrawn altogether."

Declares Anger General "I wish to voice the protest of thousands of people in this country on the raise in radio license fees from \$2 to \$2.50 and the impost which applies to every additional car or house radio. Why should the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, protected by Government license and supported by public funds, go into the radio business and compete with privately owned radio stations who pioneered the cause of adio in Canada?"

Mr. Marsh termed the present Government "as the greatest tax collector" in the history of Federal Governments. He was not impressed he said, with the statements in the Speech from the Member for Hamilton Throne which spoke of economic re-

J. O. Tardif, Clerk of Court, Elected Mayor of Rouyn

(Rouyn-Noranda Press)

Perhaps not in the town's history has there been greater interest in a municipal centest in Rouyn than in that which culminated on Tuesday evening in a remarkable victory for J. O. Tardiff, clerk of the court and former secretary-treasurer of the municipality, over former Ald. J. H. Forget, his opponent in the contest for mayoralty.

Only a little over fifty per cent. of the total vote was polled, due doubtless to the fact that many of those on the voters' list are away working on mining claims or absent for other reasons many are ill and a large number displayed regrettable indifference, and the total of those who exercised their franchise in the mayoralty contest was 904, from which figures must be deducted 23 for spoiled ballots, leaving a net total of 881 out of 1612 names on the list. Of this number Mr. Tardif recalved 574 and Mr. Forget 30%, a majority for Mr. Tardif of 167.

days the outcome was not in doubt. daily and enthusiasm over his candidature, especially in the business section of the town, grew steadily, to reach | ticality and economy must be consider- in the room. a climax in the splendid vote accorded him on election day. He was given a majority in every ward, and in No. 4 embracing a large part of the businses section of the town, led his opponent by 187 to 69; a majority there alone o. 110.

Waterloo Chronicle: -Exery automobile death costs the province \$50,000 in medical, hospital and burial expenses, police costs, insurance and property damage. For each automobile death there are 35 accidents involving personal injury and 150 involving property damage. Sixty per cent, of the accidents in Ontario happen in cities, towns and villages, 40 per cent. on the open road.

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a vacation in Toronto.

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ronto this week.

returned home last week.

the curling bonspiel.

from a vacation in Florida.

afternoon, February 14th.

Mary's hospital.

Schumacher Items

in New Carlow, returned home last

Rev. Murray C. Tait arrived home

last week after a six weeks' vacation in

Mrs. A. Buckley, of Kirkland Lake is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Moller.

The W.A. are holding their annual

Valentine tea and bake sale in the church hall on Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. L. A. Wilson is visiting in To-

Mrs. Shortt and daughter, Isobel

The firemen had a call to a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Angrignon on Saturday morning. No damage was

Messrs Charles Arnott and Jack Fulton are in Kirkland Lake this week for

Manny Abrams of the Schumacher Hardware, returned home last week

Mr. Harry Bruce and sister, Dorothy, of Grand Valley, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Davidson.

The C.W.L. ladies are holding a Valentine tea and bake sale at the

home of Mrs. J. J. Denny on Monday

Miss Edith Adam, R.N., who has

been assisting in the hospital at Iro-

quois Falls, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. Huxley spent the week-end

Mr. W. Dillon, of the post office staff

Miss Connie Vizior, of Chapleau, is

flea circus. He had an itch to do big-

who have been visiting in Medicine Hat

A FAMOUS DECORATOR TALKS ABOUT WALL PAPER

Hints on Hanging Wall Paper-Tips on Types of Patterns to Choose-Using Borders to Best Advantage—Tricks of the Trade.

have such an outstanding business suc-3. "The C.B.C. offers sponsorts the cess. Small featured, delicately built facilities of these stations, its networks | with greying hair and a soft voice still | up walls. reminiscent of Georgia whence she came long ago, Ruby Rose Wood sat in talked to us about wall paper. For radio, which is an imposition and a tax | that was the subject we had selected for the first in a series of interviews with famous interior decorators on subjects of interest to the home-maker

She seemed much too feminine to safer and more successful. Lighter ter not to use decisively patterned colours with wood-work in the same papers on adjoining rooms. In short tone will likewise be better for chopped a boldly figured room should open on a room with fairly plain or misty pat-

Different Papers in the Same Room. terned paper. -There's a trend toward using a pat-4. "The non-Canadian activities of her office at Park Avenue and 57th terned paper on one wall and a plain Band Box.-A small bedroom is de-Street, New York's smartest corner, and tint or a plain paper on the other lightful with a sprigged paper extendthree. 'Tis also a decortor's trick to ing over the ceiling as well as the walls, use different tones of one shade on the like a hat box. different walls; for instance, papering | Pictures on Figured Paper,-It's perthree walls in gradations of mauve pink feetly good to use pictures on figured with the fourth in a sympathetic la- paper, but observe a few precautions. who doesn't have access to the advice vender. The same idea could be work- A lot of little pictures on a large pat-



with a trim style. The bamboo picture frames and bamboo trimmed furniture are very important in the contemporary fashion picture. The walls here are deep green, excellent with the natural bamboo colour.

wall paper:

When to Cheat

most important wall. Then the design will look antique and hand painted. will be centred properly here. In order to make it balance, cheat if neces- Metallic Figured Papers.-It's smart sary over the windows or in the corn- to use an all-over silver and white

To these who followed the trend of of an interior decorator. Mrs. Wood ed out with greens, three walls in 22 years, and his many friends will the election battle during the last few spoke as an authority, for she has not graded shades of light green, the extend sincere sympathy to him in the only decorated many of America's fourth in just the right yellow. The loss of his mother. The Tardif workers gained new recruits | wealthiest and most famous homes, but | darkest wall should always get the she understands quite as well the prob- brightest colour. The result of this will lems of the small home where prac- be a feeling of charming spaciousness

ed. These were her tips on the use of | Fine Scenic Papers-The more expensive Chinese papers can be used in panels or screens, thereby costing much Visitors to and from Schu-Large Patterned Paper .- Have your less than for the entire room. By givpaper hanger begin in the centre of the | ing them several coats of shellac, they

The Ceilings Too



Floral striped wall papers are all the fashion just now. Mrs. Wood has here used them in a rather formal room to great distinction.

dow itself so as to hide the bad spot.

A sweet idea that could be used with for lamp shades.

larger.

Small All-Overs many doors and windows and not much esting when used only above base- young lad who quit his job with the wall space, beware of large scale pat- boards.

ers by overlapping the design a bit paper over ceilings as well as walls. The where it will show least. If the over- same thing is true of plain silver or visiting in Toronto. laps above the windows look awkward. plain gold papers. The metallic papa valance can extend above the win- ers are lovely for covering lamp shades was called to his home in Calabogie last week, owing to the death of his

Cut-Outs for the Ceiling.—In one of Marbleized Papers.—Use them for mother the prettiest rooms Mrs. Wood ever dados, for doors, for lining cabinets or Mr. Charlie Pennie returned Sunday decorated she had wall paper bouquets for covering entire walls. Also inter- from a vacation in Nova Scotia. cut out of a floral paper and pasted on esting to give distinction to a plain The many friends of Joe Amm will the ceiling around the lighting fixture. carpenter-built pedestal or cupbcard or regret to hear he is a patient in St.

either plain or a satin striped paper. | Wall Paper Borders.—Grand for ac- | Mrs. F. Holmes returned Friday from The Illusion of Stripes .- Vertical centing painted or plain papered walls. Detroit where she was attending the stripes make the ceiling seem higher. For light walls, use dainty floral bord- funeral of her mother. Horizontal stripes make the room seem ers. For dark walls use a simple geometric border with lights and darks as visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Morris. a finish around doors, windows and Cut-up Wall Spaces.-If a room has mouldings. Wide borders are inter-Sudbury Star:-Then there is the

terns. The small all-over designs are Adjoining Rooms.—It is usually bet- ger things.

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Says Soviet Tortured

Revelations by Former United Press Correspondent.

(From Rouyn-Noranda Press) "Production" of gold in Russia has come partially from the melting of gold coin and jewellery, accoring to Eugene Lyons whose book "Assignment in Utopia" tells of his experiences there as chief correspondent for the United terned paper don't work. If you want Press. How much precious metal was to use small or delicate pictures on recovered through "gold mining" in figured or colourful walls, have wide torture chambers, the world will promats. A large portrait with a dark bably never know that but, according to ground can hold its own on a figured Mr. Lyons, the amount must have been paper without a mat. Sometimes tremendous.

though, mirrors are better on large The government needed "valuta" valuables that could be exchanged in Pictures on Striped Paper.—Pictures world markets or machinery and supare all right on striped paper providing plies. Open methods of searching for the stripe has a true centre and is not shaded to one side. If it is a shaded-"retax" people on their past earnings. to-the-side stripe it's hard to make But, says the United Press writer:

pictures look as though they were hung "Beyond them, talked of in whispers, For Hard Usage.—Large patterned papers are most practical for halls and stair walls that get a lot of wear and tear, for the inevitable nicks and tears can be touched up and repaired with-Wall Paper Accents.-Doors papered to match the wall are pleasant sometimes. And it's always a finishing touch Human Ore

of charm to line all drawers with wall "The human ore for GP.U. smelting paper. Wall paper motifs can be cut was gathered from all classes-from cut and mounted to make a mirror former millionaires with caches of anced such things. Only after the frame to simulate a hand painted mirror border. Medallions from wall paper can also be cut out and mounted on panels with moldings or borders for under the euphonism of mobilization | ness of its corruption. of hidden valuta resources' and were an | "The cruelty of the valuta torture (Copyright 1938, by Elizabeth Mac-Dies at London, England Word was received in Timmins this week of the death of Mrs. A. D. Gui-

mining operation. at 56 Toke street, Timmins. He is and the North, where he has lived for Plan.' All victims were warned never | store. to mention to anyone what they had

turned to the torture chambers. janitors or celebrated professors to the of which he could not use at the time, just forgot that you're human, that there are still people who are not wild Schumacher, Feb. 8th, 1938,-(Special beasts, that somewhere once you heard to The Advance)-Mrs. McLaren Pren- the music and poetry of civilization, tice, who has been visiting her mother one woman tried to explain to me.

Hours of Torture

uncertainty and fear for one's loved heard the noise first.' Born-Monday, February 7th, at St. ones outside demoralized the prisoner. Mary's hospital, Timmins, to Mr. and Weeks of this while the 'hidden valuta Mrs. J. M. Carton (nee Jean Brisson) - resources' were being 'mobilized.' physical torture failed to break some Rev. Father Martindale is in Kirk- one, members of his family were land Lake this week for the curling brought in and tortured under his eyes "A routine practice was to force Soviet citizens to write to relatives abroad

begging for large sums. The letters, dictated by the GPU, usually made frantic appeals for specified amounts, People to Get Gold | frantic appeals for specified amounts, explaining vaguely that it was 'a matter of life and death.' When the money arrived it was, of course, instantly 'contributed' to the Five Year

"The GPU, shrewdly assuming that anyone having valuta would probably know others similarly cursed, sought to make every victim a spy. An acquaintance in Kharkov had been on the valuta rack three times at intervals of a month or two. He seemed to have grown 20 years older; his cheeks were sunken and his hands trembled. 'The first few times,' he said 'I gave them money. But the third time I had no more to give. And God knows when I will be called again. I can no longer sleep or eat or workhe held a fairly responsible job in the Food Trust-just waiting for the horror to begin again. They have offered concealed jewels or coin were used to | to let me alone, but at a terrible price: to become an informer on all my friends in Kharkov! I stand well in the Jewish community. The GPU was the organized extortion by the agents in charge of this work are deepspecial 'gold mining' department of ly anti-Semitic, and do their dirty the GPU. I approach the subject fear- work with great enjoyment. They fully, because the hurt of it is still fresh | think I can smell out who has valuta and raw on my mind, and because I and who has rich relatives in America realize that the reader will find it hard to be exploited. If I do that they won't to believe, for no other episode in the touch me; otherwise-back to the torentire history of the revolution has been | ture chamber. But I won't do it. I'll so successfully hidden from the world. die first. I think of nothing but suicide. If it weren't for the children . .'

Incredulous at First "I could not bring myself to believe servant girls with a single gold piece to that the Communist Party countenjewels-and, above all, Russians who evidence piled up, year after year, was had been receiving remittances from I driven to accept as horrible fact 'the relatives abroad. The extortions went | gold mining' of the GPU in all the ripe-

unwritten adjunct of the Five Year | was without a shadow of 'revolutionary Plan. Like any other branch of the necessity'; a dictatorial state merely economic apparatus, the GPU had its captured its subjects and bled them 'control figures'; a rigid commitment to white. And the victims, with few exextract specific sums from the popula- coptions, had come by their valuta letion. If a few people died of suffoca- gally, and even under the Soviet law tion or pain, if most unfortunates were had every right to it. Socialist thinkbroken physically for life, if the minds | ing had always placed human life vanced age of 83 years. The late Mrs. of men and women snapped—well, slag above property. Now the Kremlin was Guidice has a son, Dick Guidice, living and dross were to be expected from any placing property far above human life. Most of the money collected would "Those who were made to disgorge have come into the coffers of the state signed formal statements 'contributing' anyhow sooner or later, as the owntheir valuta to 'help the Five Year ers gradually spent it in government

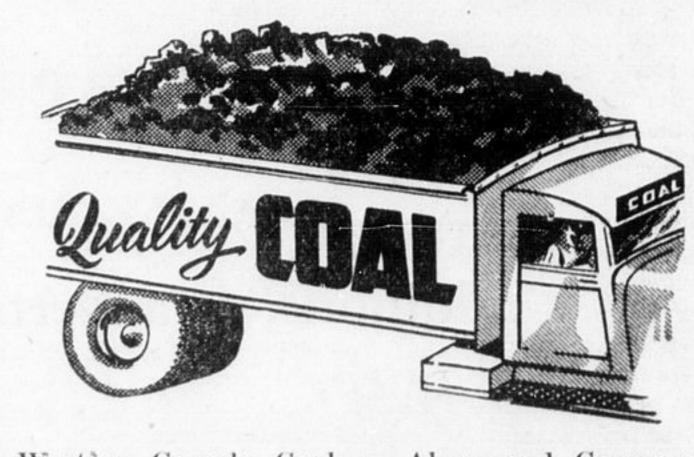
When Mr. Lyons went to the U.S.S.R. seen and suffered, on pain of being re- he was an ardent sympathizer. His book reveals his complete change of "When I write of tortures, I use the attitude to the Communist Party as it word in its literal sense. The entire operates in that country. As a newssystem was nicely calculated to reduce | paperman, he had an excellent opporthe strongest men and women, whether | tunity to collect material, a great deal common level of slobbering fear. "You since it would not have passed the strict' Moscow 'censorship.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:--"Yes, Mary, I heard a noise and there under the bed was a man's foot sticking out." "Hours of actual torture were fol- Good heavens, Alice, a burglar?" "Not Mrs. Jack Chatson left on Friday for lowed by periods in ugly cells where on your life. It was my husband's. He

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