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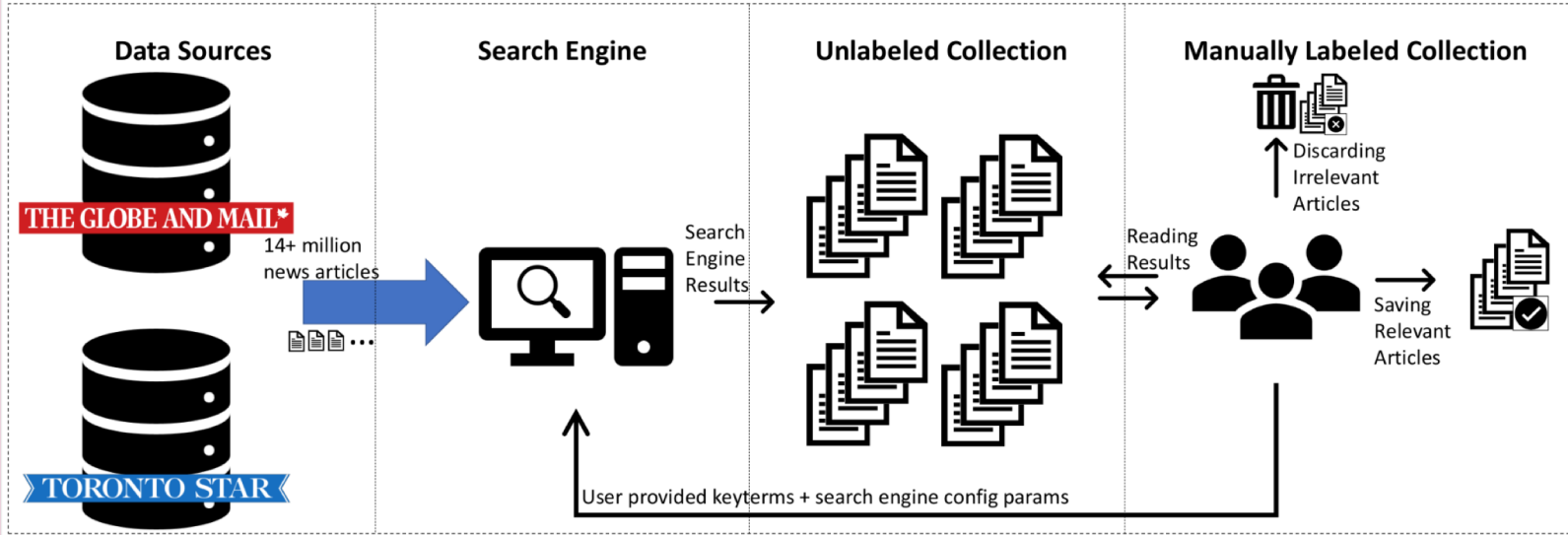


Figure 1: Traditional approach.

1. Feed keywords to a search engine, which returns a huge collection of unlabeled documents from two data sources.
2. The user reads the unlabeled documents to find the relevant ones (discarding the irrelevant ones).




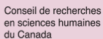
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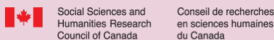
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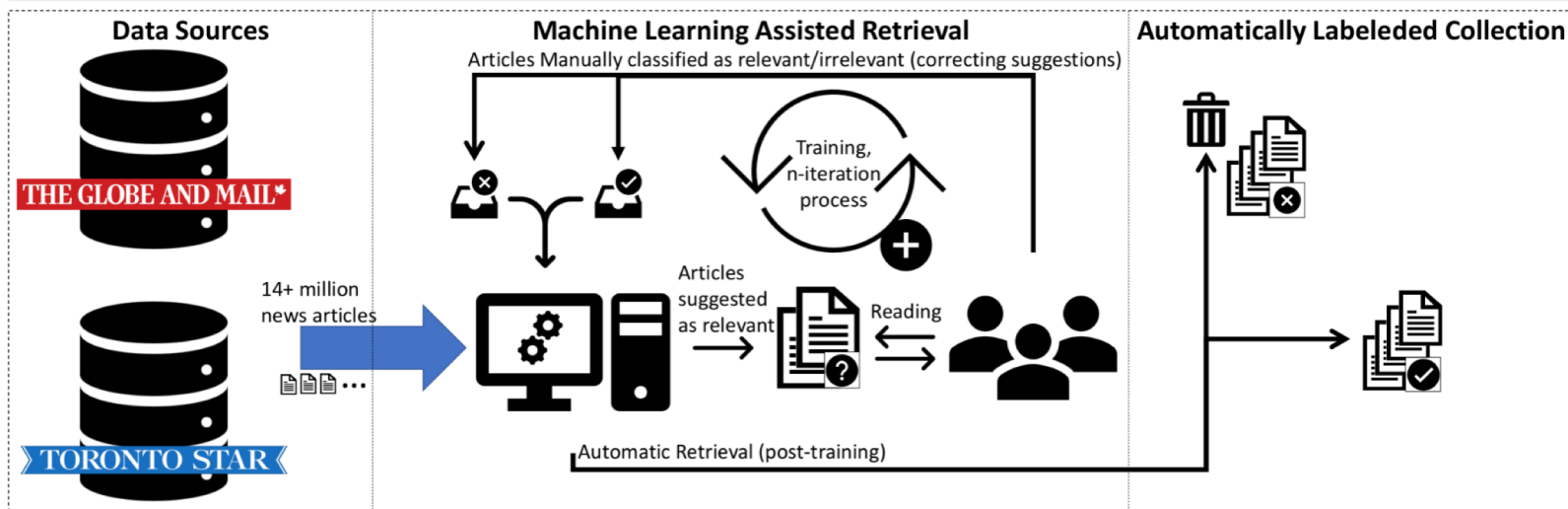
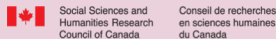


Figure 2: Proposed approach.

1. The documents are the input to a machine learning system that creates a vector representation for each article.
2. Predictive model suggests relevant articles. User dis/approves the suggestions. Re-training improves the understanding of a relevant article.
3. The system returns a set of articles that are —with a high level of confidence— relevant to the research question.

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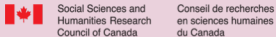
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IMMIGRATION AND COLONIZATION.

Canadian Methods and Suggested Improvements.

The History of Emigration From Ireland and its Causes--Subsequent Development of Australia and the United States--Opportunities in Canada For Settlers--Establishing Immigrants in Detached Areas.

New York was their destination and agriculture the field of labor. Comparatively few settled in Canada, only some who had friends or who had means. Neither the British nor the colonial Government were cordial in their assistance or welcome, and the statesmen of the day, John Bright for one, thought that Ireland was well rid of them. In the course of fifteen years

pigs are still fed. Those who have experience of the climate are well aware that this is not an unmitigated evil, but is rather a great boon. The winter snows cover the ground as a warm blanket and protect everything from the frost, which, when at 30 or 50 degrees below zero, would, but for the snow-covering, be very destructive. Upon the return of spring the melting snow becomes a fertiliser and a revivifier of everything, so that in two or three weeks all nature bursts into new life; the warm and moist soil, recuperated by the sun's increasing heat, brings to a perfection by the end of June flowers, fruits and vegetables unobtainable in many parts of Britain at the same period.

land would, one and all, combine in furtherance of such a colonisation development as I have outlined, with a certainty of securing families and artisans used to country labor and of good reputation.

No better evidence in support of this statement could be adduced than what is obtainable from the records of the Self Help Emigration Society of London, who have for many years sent large numbers of families and individuals, nearly all of whom have settled in the Province of Quebec.

Village settlements have been organized within the last three or four years in South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales under acts of Parliament, all the funds therefor being provided by the Governments, supplemented by what the grantees could pay; each settlement is under the control and supervision of Government officers. The object sought in their establishment was to provide occupation for the large and increasing surplus of unemployed labor in the cities, and towns. There has not yet been time to form a full estimate of the outcome of the experi-

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Canada's Immigration Decline

By BRUCE MACDONALD
Globe and Mail Reporter

OTTAWA
If the present trend continues, there is every likelihood the number of immigrants flowing into Canada this year will reach its lowest point in a decade.

Figures just released by the Government showed that in the first eight months of this year only 83,843 prospective new Canadians arrived on our soil, 1,512 fewer than last year. During the whole of 1959 the total dropped to around 107,000 from a peak of 282,164 in 1957 and the total for 1960 promises to be lower still because of the early imposition of winter immigration curbs.

The steady drop, that has been taking place in the number of new immigrants arriving in this country over the

previous administration. It was not until mid-1958 that the Government quietly began lifting the restrictions and it was the middle of 1959 before it began openly encouraging immigration again.

But bringing new people into Canada is not something that can be done with a turn of the tap. Despite the Government's more favorable attitude, continuing prosperity in Europe combined with the apprehensions about unemployment in Canada still discouraged immigration this year.

As Mr. Diefenbaker himself suggested three years ago, Canada for years has pursued its goal of encouraging immigration with far less forcefulness than Australia.

From the end of the war until this year some 2,000,000 immigrants have come to Can-

ada, the population of which is 80 per cent greater than that of Australia. In the same period, however, Australia has received over 1,500,000 immigrants, just 25 per cent less than Canada.

Not only has our sister Commonwealth nation consistently promoted immigration vigorously since the war, particularly from the United Kingdom. It has also encouraged immigrants to go to Australia by offering to pick up the bill for the major share of the fare.

From mid-1945 to mid-1960, over 800,000 immigrants came under the assisted passage scheme, compared to 757,000 who paid their own passage.

By contrast, Canada has been far less energetic in actively promoting emigration to its shores and far less generous in providing financial

aid. While there is an assisted passage scheme in Canada, it is only in the form of a loan, not an outright grant, and it is subject to repayment in 24 months.

In restricting immigration during periods of heavy unemployment in Canada, the Government is responding to the hue and cry that always goes up from organized labor that the new arrivals are taking jobs away from native-born Canadians, or alternatively adding to the number of people already out of work.

There is a school of thought in Ottawa, however, that believes that through the money they spend on new homes, new furniture, new refrigerators and all the other consumer products, immigrants help to create a substantial volume of employment for the country as a whole.

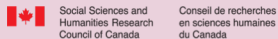
Dr. O. J. Firestone, one of the leading Government economists until his resignation from the Trade and Commerce Department recently, warned several months ago that Canada might head into a severe and prolonged depression around 1962. His forecast was based on the decline that would take place in the number of new family units to be formed because of a drop in the number of young Canadians approaching marriageable age.

If Dr. Firestone considered the decrease in the resulting demand for consumer products from native-born Canadians could put the country into a recession, it seems to follow that the same is true of the fall in the number of potential immigrant consumers as well.

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THE EVENING STAR TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1895. ONE CENT. LAST EDITION. THE Weather, 11.30. LIGHT LOCAL BAINA, BUT FOR THE MOST PART FAIR WEATHER.

EDITORS ON IMMIGRATION. The Star Collects Opinions from Many Canadian Newspapermen. They Write Personal Letters Setting Forth their Views. Methods of Increasing a Flow of Population to Our Dominion. One Writer Suggests the Drawing Powers of Independence.

of States to Canada they have answered that there is a better chance to get on there while the subject has a liberty of action and utterance that he could never hope to enjoy in a country where he is under Great Britain's thumb. They seem to be in utter ignorance of the fact that Canada has home rule and a free and really free institutions that any republic or other country under the sun. No one has ever sold them that Canada is really a democratic country with a democratic form of government; that the fact that binds her to England is more a matter of sentiment than anything else, or that the Governor-General is a mere figure-head and not a British official running the country like an autocrat on lines laid down in Great Britain.

and he comes to the land of promise. 5. Encourage British tenant farmers to take up our Northwest lands. Encourage, by means above indicated, young Canadian farmers to go on the land, instead of crowding into the cities. 6. Tell the truth about Canada, both by agents and by printed literature. Canada has been injured in the past by professed friends, who urged unprofitable men to emigrate by presenting themselves too romantic a view of the prospects, which, not being realized, caused the immigrants to turn back and criticize the country. With these conditions established, and above all else the greatest freedom to sell in the world's markets and to receive in payment such goods as settlers need, I believe the country would get a steady flow of immigration that would be beneficial not only to the Northwest, but to the whole of Canada.

DROPPED DEAD FROM FRIGHT. Fatal Results of an Early Morning Chase for Thieves. A Newly Recruited Policeman's Sudden End. Left a Dying Child to Perish His Duty.

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THE TORONTO DAILY STAR, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

Sir Clifford Sifton, Canadian Statesman and Sportsman, Passes

DEATH OF SIR CLIFFORD SIFTON - GREAT LOSS TO CANADA

Served Dominion With Distinction Both in Official and Private Capacity

GRIEF WIDESPREAD
Is Reminded in Ottawa as Creation of Canada's Immigration Ministers

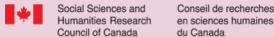
New York, April 17.—Death here today of Sir Clifford Sifton, who for forty years was a prominent figure in the public life of Canada, has been widely felt in a city in his apartment in the apartment house in which he was living. He is the only one of his countrymen whose passing has been so widely noted. His death was sudden and unexpected. He had been in the city for several days on a visit to his family.

Announced by the press, Sir Clifford Sifton's death was a great shock to the city. He had been in the city for several days on a visit to his family. He had been in the city for several days on a visit to his family.

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THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION: Time for reform

Will quotas help skilled immigrants?

By Daniel Stoffman
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

THERE ARE two kinds of immigrants: the ones Canada selects and the ones who select themselves. Although the Canadian immigration system contains 11 categories of immigrants, the only meaningful distinction is between these two groups. The distinction is important because, according to Immigration Canada's research, the immigrants Canada selects do much better once here than those who select themselves.

Canada prides itself on having invented a points system (since copied by the Australians) to select, in a fair and non-discriminatory way, those immigrants most likely to become productive citizens. Yet, without ever announcing publicly that they were doing so, Canadian governments have systematically downgraded the points

as "concessional family members." Prior to 1978 in Canada, parents had to be 60 before they could be sponsored for entry. Then, a change in regulations gave citizens or landed immigrants the right to sponsor their parents, regardless of age.

That was the worst blunder ever made in Canadian immigration policy, in the opinion of Charles Campbell, who spent 10 years on the Immigration Appeal Board in Vancouver and has since been a persistent critic of Canadian immigration policy.

Working-age parents provide the opening through which an extended family can move to Canada. Because they can sponsor children once in Canada, it is through them that brothers and sisters of the original immigrant can get in without passing through the points system.

These parents can then go back to the homeland and negotiate a marriage for one of their offspring on the understanding that the fiance's family will also be able to come

into the sort of lineup brothers face trying to enter the U.S. But the introduction of firm quotas will give Canada more control over its immigrant flow, says Meyer Burstein, director of strategic planning and research for Immigration Canada.

Critics have protested that the proposed changes leave too much to regulation and ministerial discretion, but Burstein argues that this actually makes the system more democratic. "The regulations and guidelines are going to be transparent and because they have a real bite, the people who lose are going to know it," he says. "It will result in a much more open system."

Whether the proportion of selected immigrants rises to previous levels will depend on whether immigration ministers have the political will to use their new powers. To its credit, the Tory government has restored at least some independent immigration - it was cut off completely by the Liberals during the recession of the early '80s.

Bill Marr is an associate at Wilfed

immigrant has displaced the selected are political. Organized ethnic groups, refugees advocates and immigration lawyers have fought hard to expand family immigration.

"We think it should be much more open than it is," says Mir Iqbal Ali, president of the Council of Muslim Communities. "Why shouldn't someone be able to bring his brother?"

Meanwhile, says Marr, "nobody in Canada is an advocate for the skilled immigrants. Employers are the only ones who would fight for them but they are not unified and they haven't done it."

Immigrants have good reasons for wanting their families with them. Having everyone together adds to a family's sense of security and well-being and helps people feel comfortable in a new environment.

"Asians bring more family because they come from countries where there isn't a social safety net," says Beverly Nann, executive director of the Affiliation of Multicultural Societies

are so poor that it's worthwhile for a Canadian resident's parent, still in his 40s or 50s, to emigrate.

At the same time, immigration from Western countries is effectively minimized because those who do get in aren't likely to be followed by parents who could sponsor other children. "These parents are busy with their own careers and they aren't free to emigrate," says Campbell.

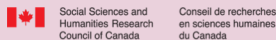
The outcome of the proposed rules should be to restore some balance to the immigration flow. A reasonable goal would be to get back to the level of 32 per cent selected immigrants we used to have, which is about the same level Australia has.

But experts warn that one should never underestimate the ingenuity and determination of people who want to migrate. If you change the rules to keep them out, they often find another way to get in.

During the 1950s and '60s, for example, West Germany imported laborers from Yugoslavia and Turkey

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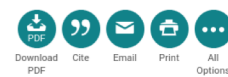
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The quiet, ugly upheaval of Canada's once-great immigration system

MORTON BEISER AND HARALD BAUDER

Canadians are rightly upset about recent scandals involving the temporary foreign workers program. But let's not fool ourselves: this program and its mismanagement are only part of a massive and stealthy reform to a system that may or may not need fixing.

Researchers at Ryerson University, in partnership with the prestigious Migration Policy Group, are updating the Migration Policy Effectiveness Index (MIPEX) for Canada. MIPEX compares and rates countries based on their immigration policies. Canada placed among the top three in 2011, but the Ryerson

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First of Displaced Persons Reach **Canada** on Aquitania Halifax April 9 CP --liner with the first contingent of displaced **persons** from Western Europe among her 2,000 passengers docked here late tonight Because of the late hour of her arrival newspaper men were not allowed aboard the ship and the nationality or destination of the first-odd **persons** could not be learned It was believed however that they are bound for Central and Western **Canada** The group is the first to **arrive** here since the Dominion relaxed immigration laws to permit European relatives of Canadians to enter the country The passengers who 70 Canadian army personnel will disembark in the morning After embarking 700 passengers for the United Kingdom the Aquitania will leave for Bermuda to land Royal Navy men

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Lonely Latvian DP Gets Advice From Police on Meeting Girls Kirkland Lake Nov 10 CP --A 24-year-old Latvian displaced person apparently lonesome for the companionship of girls from his homeland tried here last night to pick up Kirkland Lake girl who looked like Latvian He spent time in police headquarters for his pains The girl alarmed when he approached her she complained toj police that he was molesting her Because of her fear the young DP was taken to police headquarters for questioning The Latvian immigrant Alexan der Gaumers had the girl In Government Road restaurant and struck by her resemblance to girls he had known back home had followed her when sho had left the establishment He tried to ask her If she was also displaced person from his country but she brushed him aside and walked hurriedly down the street Gaumers followed until the girl back-tracked and re-entered the restaurant There she com plained to restaurant employee and policeman was summoned When Gaumers was taken to headquarters

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Girls Happy to Leave **Europe** Crowding the plane exit for their first glimpse of Ontario the **girls** mostly of Baltic origin wait while Purser Frank St Hilaire checks them off his passenger list --Globe and Mail As the plane **came** to stop at Malton this young former **DP** looked anxiously through the window wondering what it was like Vfc Youngest **girl** on the plane was Inta Fogels 18, of Latvia Like most of others she was once in Nazi concentration **camp** lost her family during war

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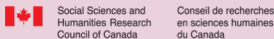
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36 **Persons** Killed In Ruhr Collision Frankfurt Dec 23 Tuesday AP -- Officials of the Cologne Railway said 36 **persons** were killed last night in head-on collision of two express trains at Fahr-Irlich near Neuwied More than 300 **persons** were reported Injured and 98 were **brought** to Neuwied hospital with serious injuries German railway officials said the trains were Jammed with holiday passengers Fahr-Irlich is located almost midway between Cologne and Frankfurt

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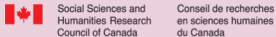
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Close Infamous **Camp** Belsen Germany July 10 AP --The displaced **camp** of Beicen Belsen former Nh where more than 30,000 Jews were killed was closed today After lite war lite former concentration **camp** wns taken over the Infcriatioiiiiil Refugee Organization as haven for Jewish displaced **persons**

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TITLE: Decision Delayed On 2,000 Domestic From German **Camps**
DATE: 1947-05-31
PUBLISHER: The Globe and Mail
URL: <https://proquest.com/docview/1323619449>

Decision Delayed On 2,000 Domestic From German **Camps** Ottawa May 30 CP -- j1 test movement of mately 2.000 young women from the displaced **persons camps** of Germany to **work in Canada** as domestics is under consider- ation by labor-immigration interdepartmental Arthur MacNaniara Deputy Minister of Labor said It was not expected that any decision on the matter would be made for some little time but impossibility had been suggested as one of filling the large gap in the ranks of domestic set- ' rt in **Canada** at present We are quite sure that wr could place them should they be **brought to Canada** he added The deputy minister said thai the would he it and would be screened medi cally and from security and suitability angles

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TITLE: **Canada** Rejects U.K. Communist
DATE: 1951-01-16
PUBLISHER: The Globe and Mail
URL: <https://proquest.com/docview/1287319537>

Canada Rejects Communist Ottawa Jan 15 CP --The 1m- immigration department said today It has refused British Communist permission to enter **Canada** and will turn back all other Communists who seek to enter this country The man turned down was John Ross Campbell member of the British Communist Party who was invited to attend the national convention of the Labor-Progressive Party In **Canada** in Toronto Jan 25-28. That party recently was labelled Communist and subversive by the RCMP in book called Law and Order in Canadian Democracy The department said the request for Campbell's entry into **Canada** came from the abor-Progressive Party The request was turned down because we were informed that Campbell is Comjnuilst departmental official said As general policy the department has ruled that no Communist or suspected Communist can enter **Canada**

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TITLE: Should Maintain Immigrant Flow, Croll Tells House

DATE: 1952-03-11

PUBLISHER: The Globe and Mail

URL: <https://proquest.com/docview/1287757465>

Should Maintain Immigrant Flow Croll Tells House Ottawa March 10 Staff --A substantial flow of immigrants to **Canada** should be with view to having population here of at least 25,000,000 by 1972, David Croll Liberal member for Toronto-Spadina told the Commons tonight Mr Croll counselled the govern- against heeding those who ask us to believe there are only so many jobs so many apartments many leaves of and there won't be enough to go around if more **persons come** in from abroad 'To oppose immigration he said is against reason against human ity and against good He congratulated the government on what he called its excellent record in **bringing** to **Canada** some 200,000 Immigrants during 1951. Also he said the right type of people were being **brought** in He -Tressed concern however that the -percentage of British among the immigrants had dropped from 62 in 1925 to 38 in 1948, and in 1931 to 17. The reasons for the decrease should be examined and if possible overcome The Toronto member spoke in the debate on the

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TITLE: Labor Men Rap Barring of Girl From Canada
DATE: 1956-05-15
PUBLISHER: The Globe and Mail
URL: <https://proquest.com/docview/1289115677>

Labor Men Rap Barring of Girl From Canada Toronto and Lakrshore Labor Council last night condemned the Immigration Department's attitude of ridiculous racism and urged Hint 14-year-old Eat In dian girl he allowed to enter Canada to join her foster parents In presenting the report for jthe Joint Labor Committee for Human Rights Sydney Bloom said The recent convention of the Canadian Labor Congress con- the vicious principle of racial discrimination thai is en In the Immigration Act and regulations The girl Theresa Anita Her nandez spent few hours in Canada two years ago at Mallon Airport before being whisked away to British Guiana after Im migration authorities said her entry application had incorrect information ller foster parents Mr and Mrs Walter Fernando lost an appeal to bring the girl to Canada last Wednesday The girl was allowed to land as Portuguese hut was deported after it was learned her father was East In- dian and her mother of mixed blood David Armour delegate from the Toronto Newspaper Guild said he was

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TITLE: PERSON TO PERSON
DATE: 1952-12-02
PUBLISHER: The Globe and Mail
URL: <https://proquest.com/docview/1287578231>

PERSON TO PERSON By Lotta Dempsey The Madonna of the Soda Fountain Raphael might have called her if he had lived today and immortalized her in portraiture She was young and pretty and wore scarlet loose-cut and little feather hat over her lovely tawny-glinted brown hair And we couldn't resist speaking to her that day at the drug store snack bar For she was reading book called Childbirth Without Fear And only the night before at the Women's College Hospital we had been listening to Dr Marion Hilliard talk about this very important piece of literature She was-- as so many of these fine fra ik young mothers-to-be are today-- and friendly and happy to chat about The Great Event The bond between us lay In the fact that we knew Dr Hilliard the distinguished Canadian surgeon and obstetrician and the Women's College Hospital where our new acquaintance was to give birth to her first child It's wonderful book she said Maybe you'd tell other people about It Grantly Dick Read wrote it and it's published Harper's and my husband and