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Everybody in the world seems to think the BBC is the greatest news site on earth. It's of course me who has a different opinion.

The BBC is just a toned down version of the British print media. A print media that serves a sick society that is capable like no other society to pursue sexual substitute satisfaction through the media by participating mentally in what is presented as a scandal.

In 1990 one evening, the BBC opened its main news with a report on an unknown stranger who had entered a London hospital through a side entrance and allegedly touched a female child. The child was neither murdered nor raped nor otherwise physically injured.

It may have been an indecent act, but to blow this case up to become the initial report on the prime evening news was totally out of proportion.

Proportionality is important in responsible journalism because most of the media-consuming public is, let's face it, rather stupid. And stupid people are easy to manipulate. All it needs are evil skillful manipulators.

Let's run a check on the proportionality of the above-cited hospital story. Let's look at what else happens in hospitals. "Anesthesia awareness" for example. This is when something goes wrong with full anesthesia. The muscle relaxant works, but the part of the cocktail that puts people to sleep and makes them unreceptive to pain does not. So they feel all the pain (how about 10 hour of heart surgery) and hear what the surgeons and nurses talk, but because the muscle relaxant works totally, they cannot signal in any way that they are not properly sedated. Not even a blink of the eye will work.

This doesn't happen on rare occasions? Just run a search on Wikipedia or Google for "anesthesia awareness". You will find out that anesthesia awareness occurs in about 1 or 2 cases in 1000. Even professional organizations of anesthesia specialists admit to

that figure. On the other hand, researchers have claimed that 50 percent of adult anesthesia awareness and 80 percent of child anesthesia awareness are unreported.

Of course: If a female child claims that her genitals were touched by a man, everybody believes it (and new legislation in many countries requires judges to give a child's claims much weight). But if a child claims that it was awake during an operation and that it was very, very, very painful, nobody believes it.

The BBC reported once on a woman that wasn't properly sedated during an eye removal. But it is estimated that in Britain alone, there are about 200 cases of anesthesia awareness a year. Statistically, it happened also on the day the BBC opened their evening news with a story on the hospital intruder.

But the child that suffered a horrible trauma from the anesthesia awareness on the same day, or maybe the day before, or the day after, was not a topic for the BBC. BBC reporters don't go out and research such topics. No sex, not appetizing.

On the Internet, the BBC is by far the one that most often reports on sexual fringe crimes committed anywhere around the globe.

In China, the BBC is not accessible, not on cable TV, and not on the Internet. And it's no loss for the Chinese public. Other Third World countries should consider follow suit. Anyway, while BBC reporters may speak good English and write correct grammar, their output nevertheless is low-quality journalism.