

## Brain Drain Is Suffered

By CLARE McDERMOTT  
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana is suffering from a "brain drain"—mainly caused by fears that the British colony may become another Cuba.

Many of the most brilliant young men and women who have gone to the United States, Britain and Canada to complete their studies have decided to settle abroad instead of bringing back their badly needed technical knowledge.

Politicians, businessmen and almost every man-in-the-street have their own ideas on how to end the political crisis, attract the "brains" back home and bring independence to this South American colony.

Few of them agree on how this should be done, but all are united in proclaiming the need to restore confidence in British Guiana's stability.

Years of instability, culminating in an 86-day general strike have sapped the colony's energy and discouraged the investment of urgently needed capital for development.

### FEW EXPECT SOLUTION

Few people expect a permanent solution from the current period of calm, following the end of the strike and the visit of British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys.

Yet it is hoped this period will ease the tension between the Negroes and East Indians, who make up the majority of the population, and calm the fears of such minority groups as the Portuguese whites, Chinese and American Indians.

Unemployment is a major problem. Official figures show about 15 per cent are jobless, but recent unofficial estimates place the total at more than 20 per cent of the labor force.

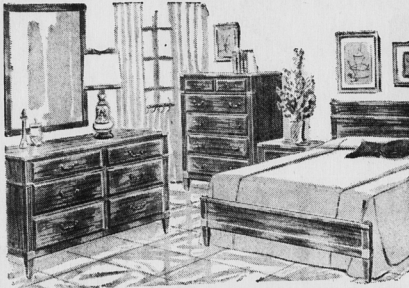
Some of the unemployed are blamed for a wave of violence, robbery, rape and murder which has been heightened by racial strife.

People in all sections of the community appear to have lost hope. Many are trying to go abroad because of fears of more violence or loss of opportunity under the forthcoming government of Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan.

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## Abdel Nasser Said Troubled

CAIRO (AP)—Outwardly as cool as a riverboat gambler, President Gamal Abdel Nasser is beset with troubles as he faces the 11th anniversary of his rule Tuesday.

In his modest office, the 45-year-old leader exudes confidence to a stream of international figures come to confer with the latter-day Saladin who remains, despite ups-and-downs, the most compelling force in the Arab world.

Though it all Nasser has been approving Egypt's annual budget—the largest ever as last year \$1,000,000,000—(nearly \$2,000,000,000)—and being polite but noncommittal to private Arab and Syrian envoys trying to patch up the three-power unity agreement which started to fall apart as soon as it was signed last March.

Behind Nasser's composure is a perplexing situation. His nation is booming economically. Arab unity could be frustratingly close at last. But he is running against him. He is financially strapped. He is in trouble in Yemen.

**LOCKED IN STALEMATE**  
There his carefully nurtured army is locked in a costly stalemate. Far from covering themselves with glory, 3,000 men with Soviet tanks, guns and jets are needed to contain the ragtag but fierce tribal levies attempting to restore bearded Mohammed Ali's rule in Yemen.

The Egyptian forces remain disgruntled and dishearteningly unwarlike. Some reliable military people estimate Egyptian dead as high as 4,000. The last figure given in the censored Cairo press was 136, killed by Nasser in a speech seven months ago.

In 10 months of war, Egypt has spent an estimated \$30,000,000 in hard cash, possibly more. This is one reason Western economists say Nasser faces a hard currency crisis by the end of the year. The world bank has told Nasser that Egypt cannot afford more short-term loans.

No one expects such problems to slow the man whose financial tightrope walking has brought Egypt to the verge of industrialization—despite an exploding population of 27,000,000, 6,000,000 more than when he came to power.

**UNDER CONSIDERATION**  
OTTAWA (CP)—The government has under consideration the proposal of some United Nations countries for a trade embargo against South Africa. External Affairs Minister Marjolin said in the Commons Friday. He was replying to Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West).

**GENERAL, 103, DIES**  
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Retired Maj.-Gen. Henry Clay Hodges Jr., 103, oldest living graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, died here Monday.

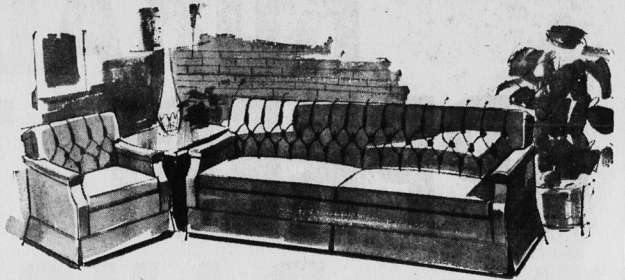
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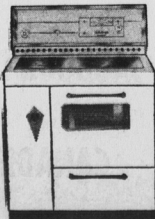
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