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A Big Occasion

The province joins with the faculty of Saint Dunstan's University in welcoming the visiting premiers of the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec and Ontario to our capital city today.

Premier Shaw, who is slated to deliver a speech on the present state of Confederation at this afternoon's function, indicates that he will have some blunt remarks to make on the subject of federal-provincial relations.

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Harlem In Revolt

Not the least disturbing feature of the bitter race violence now spread from Harlem to Brooklyn, New York, is that it will stiffen the anti-negro prejudice of the whites already inclined to the views reported politically by the Republican presidential candidate, Senator Goldwater.

The rioting will undoubtedly raise the question of how useful the recently passed Civil Rights Bill is going to be, since most of the rights legislated in the bill are already provided by negroes in New York.

With no end to the violence in sight, New York's Mayor Wagner has welcomed President Johnson's offer of "compensation" aid in the form of FBI investigators led into possible Communist agitation in the city.

Harlem, only a subway ride from midtown Manhattan, is a slum area containing one of the biggest concentrations of negroes in the nation.

ment, with all their attendant evils. Juvenile delinquency runs at a rate more than double the rest of the city.

But it is the figures on education that are perhaps most significant. The third grade pupils are generally a year behind the rest of the city. By the time they get to the eighth grade, they are 2 1/2 years behind. The result is that about 41 per cent of children entering Harlem high schools drop out before graduation.

Researchers have drawn up a comprehensive plan to combat these Harlem problems. They estimate the cost at about \$110 million spread over three years. So far, the federal government has allocated \$11 million.

In the meantime, it is clear that the youth of Harlem have reached a point of despair and hopelessness that makes them capable of any violence. In the interests of law and order, this violence must be curbed; but there is little justice in calling it anti-social, so long as it remains anti-negro. It will diminish only as the disease is relieved—by a major effort on the part of all concerned to raise educational, social and economic levels.

Where Was The Study?

It took seven days to debate the government's student loan bill in the House of Commons, chiefly because of the vociferous protest raised by Quebec Conservatives and C. Cretitzius who regarded the measure as an unwarranted invasion of Quebec's exclusive jurisdiction over education.

In view of the backlog of important business still to be transacted, this is indeed a miserable showing. As the Toronto Telegram points out, the bill merely provides federal guarantees on bank loans up to \$1,000 a year to needy students. It is a legitimate action by a national government in an age when rapid technical advance makes higher education imperative for growing numbers of students.

It could just as logically be argued that Ottawa should not make income tax concessions to taxpayers with sons and daughters in university; that Ottawa should pay its civil servants based in Quebec through some provincial authority, because they spend part of their wages or salaries on the education of their children.

The significant provincial rights and responsibilities in education are these: The provision and financing of schools; the chartering and support of universities; the provision of teacher training facilities; the control of curriculum; the setting of standards of achievement.

Quebec's opposition to direct federal aid to the institutions of learning is understandable. It raises the question that it might invite intervention in the nature of the education provided with such aid. But federal aid to the students themselves raises no such spectres. It will simply make it possible for many students who would otherwise be denied higher education to get specialized training in universities or technical schools. The student will be free to accept or reject the loan. If he chooses to accept the loan, he will take his education in an institution wholly under provincial authority.

But even if there was doubt on this point, Quebec is in no obvious danger because it is contracting out of the scheme. Premier Lesage already has a plan in operation, which is far more generous than its federal counterpart. Quebec will continue on her present course and will be affected only by section 12 of the bill which provides for compensation to non-participating provinces.

Here was a case, obviously, of much ado about nothing. Seven days of it, debating an issue that didn't exist!

EDITORIAL NOTE

For the first time, the Soviet Union has given the United Nations Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space a summary of Soviet accomplishments in space research. A UN source reports that the 30-page document is "extremely interesting."



DRIVING ON THE WRONG SIDE

OTTAWA REPORT

possible Politicians Lays Blame On Ires

Patrick Nicholson's guest columnist today is Harold Danforth, Progressive Conservative MP for Ken (Ont.)

Clear thinking Canadians, all across this country of ours are beginning to think that one of the most deadly poisons ever produced can be spread at will throughout this land with neither license required or subject to any controls. Manitoba, Provincial, or Federal. This poison is so virile and dangerous that

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Are There Five Canadas?

The Prime Minister's inept handling of a question about a study of inter-regional dependence in Canada should be a warning to those who think the study is worthwhile. He left the impression it was concerned only with Quebec "separatism" and had to correct himself later.

It's a fact that prairie farmers to recognize a farm "raid" on their wheat than in the parts of the country that built the railways and financed the canal to move exports of the wheat possible.

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Every Penny Counts

Auditor - General A.M. Henderson reports that surplus military equipment that cost \$28.9 million to buy is being sold for \$3.7 million. Such waste sounds shocking and apparently surprising to many MPs, but it is a large part of the unavoidable cost of a defense program.

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Back In Politics

The shekips who said Konrad Adenauer would never fully retire to his quiet cottage along the Rhine have been vindicated. At 88, the former German leader is back in the center of another political fight, on the thorny question of European political cooperation.

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A Gesture Of Gratitude

New Canadians who have served active service in Canada's Armed Forces will be in the future not have to pay a \$10 fee to become Canadian citizens. And presumably the Hon. Rene Tremblay, minister of citizenship and immigration, will not have to dig into his own pocket to cover the cost for such veterans.

Non Standard Equipment?

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Advantages Of Breast Feeding

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The milk of every mammal is the best for its offspring, including humans. Breast milk still is the best food for infants because it contains all the nutritional needs, provided the mother is healthy and eating properly. It is easily digested, and enriched with minerals and vitamins.

Not only does it require no equipment, there is no chance of making an error, as is possible in preparing the formula, and the danger of bacterial contamination is nil. In addition, the mother does not ovulate during lactation, which helps to space children. The breastfed baby is happier and has fewer illnesses. There is less vomiting, regurgitation, diarrhea, and allergy, including eczema. Nursing encourages a more intimate parent-child relationship, the foundation for good mental health. Most mothers learn early that giving of themselves stimulates the emotional development of their children.

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GLUE SNIFFERS

R.K. writes: What are the dangers of sniffing glue? Inhaling trichlorethylene fumes from plastic glue is a serious health hazard. It may damage the liver and bone marrow. In addition, it causes dizziness and loss of consciousness. It is immature and injurious to the lungs. If you are tempted to sniff glue, stop now. It is a habit that can lead to serious health problems.

CARJACKING

A.R. writes: On my husband's last trip to the eye doctor, he discovered my husband and his co-workers are pipe smokers. He got a new job to get away from the polluted air in his office. He is now in a new job. He is now in a new job. He is now in a new job.

HYPERTHYROIDISM

Dr. J. writes: I have an overactive thyroid gland treated? This would involve several factors but the three chief methods of treatment are with drugs (thionamide derivatives), radioactive iodine, and surgery.

ONE-TRACK MIND

Mrs. G. writes: Can you explain the reason for fixed ideas? Many individuals with emotional problems have a very narrow, selfish, bizzare thoughts and beliefs. The cause is not known but it is a mental defect. It comes as a handicap only when it interferes with clear thinking or constructive action.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Do not swim in unguarded areas. (Note: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to the editor, The Evening Patriot, 145 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Canada.)

Aid For Malaysia

By Stewart MacLeod, Canadian Press Staff Writer into the possibility of buying jet reconnaissance planes, and so that Mr. Pearson and other officials about possible Canadian assistance.

What discourages Canadian officials in planning aid for Malaysia is the realization that regardless of what help is offered, the federation's troubles are not overrunning. It will probably continue indefinitely.

There has been a common feature of all Southeast Asian flare-ups: Instead of bravely battling one another, the nations have found it wiser to wage guerrilla warfare. This time a Commonwealth country is in danger, and Britain's Minister Pearson is known to have strong feelings on the question of "army" policy of aggression serves to hide some fairly serious economic ills at home.

Charitable Extractions

Do without food altogether and you'll be a corpse with self-loathing; that is a twisted but appropriate way, is the idea behind a unique scheme set up in Cardiff. It is a scheme to help the small army of people who always seemed to get ragging orders at weekends or Bank Holidays, has produced a novel solution.

"They borrowed a clinic, called their scheme 'Cardiff Approach,' arranged a rota system, supplied their own equipment and decided that every penny of the proceeds should go to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. Today, they have their own honorary legal advice, concerned about Cardiff's lack of an emergency dental service for the small army of people who always seemed to get ragging orders at weekends or Bank Holidays, has produced a novel solution.

PLUNGES INTO SHAFT

SASKATOON (CP) — A cleaning man plunged down a shaft into the main post office basement Thursday night, broke a natural gas pipe and triggered a wall-shattering explosion. The explosion killed a 34-year-old man and injured several others. The cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

ROCKERS

British youth has split into two warring factions called the Mods and Rockers. The Rockers regard the clothes-obsessed Mods as sissies. The Mods regard the Rockers as out of date and lose no opportunity to mock them. Words lead to battles involving hundreds, as at Brighton and other holiday resorts. In this week's issue of Weekend Magazine, writer Wallace Reburn, from London, takes a close look at this strange segment of British Society.

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