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THOM TRAINOR COLLECTS MATERIAL AIMED AT BROADWAY

Musical Comedy Written With Setting On Island

In Prince Edward Island about Broadway? It may well be. In fact, New York playwright Thom Trainor is confident it is. Mr. Trainor is author of a new musical comedy called "Way Down East" that is being prepared for presentation on Broadway. The "Great White Way" in New York City. Mr. Trainor, a New Yorker himself with a Prince Edward Island heritage, told The Guardian in an interview yesterday that the entire musical comedy has an island setting and features such island attractions as Old Home Week, Lobster Carnival and the High Land Games. He has already worked some 2 1/2 years putting the story, music and lyrics together and the backing of a New York production company has been promised although no contracts have yet been signed. "I have no doubt, but that the play will eventually appear on Broadway," says Mr. Trainor. "He said Michael Buman, of Message Productions Ltd., has expressed a serious desire to present the play to the sophisticated audiences in New York. Estimated cost of production is in the vicinity of \$30,000.

Cabinet Crisis Ends In Brazil

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil's chamber of deputies Friday night approved a cabinet selected by Premier Francisco Rocha da Rocha, ending Brazil's 17-day political crisis. The 13-man cabinet was approved by a vote of 139 to 65.

Sterilization Is Suggested To Solve Welfare Problem

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg magistrate Isaac Rice said Friday he is in favor of sterilization of families that make an "occupation" of living off city welfare rolls. The magistrate said the problems of welfare recipients were frequently connected with their frequent alcoholism, but most young offenders who become confined criminals as adults come from large families where the parents were on welfare, and their children's and their children's children only on welfare too," he said. "They make an occupation out of it." "If we can't educate them not to have so many children, as indeed we are failing to do," he said in an interview. "We should sterilize them."

Churchill Beats Back Bronchial Infection

LONDON (AP) — Doctors reported Friday that Sir Winston Churchill has beaten back a bronchial infection which threatened his recovery from a recent bout of high blood pressure. His condition was so improved that a spokesman at Midwestern Hospital said there were no plans to issue any further medical bulletins until Monday. "Sir Winston is by no means out of the woods and will require careful nursing," the medical bulletin Friday afternoon said. The 77-year-old politician minister had a comfortable night and that his temperature — up Thursday — returned to normal. It added his coughing also had subsided.

Chaffle Cared Massacre

LONDON (CP) — British newspapers show surprise today at the ruthlessness of Prime Minister Macmillan's cabinet shuffle and express hope that the new policies will follow the new men. The Times is particularly disappointed that Selwyn Lloyd was among the seven ministers chopped from the 21-man cabinet. The Independent newspaper says editorially if the chopping of the exchequer's disappearance means a retreat from his financial policies "it will deserve to be remembered as an act of collective political cowardice."

Moscow Demonstration Is Seen Unprecedented

By PETER JOHNSON MOSCOW (Reuters) — Several Russians who described themselves as "simple Soviet citizens" tried to break up a prohibited demonstration by a dozen Western anti-communists in Red Square Friday. The chief surgeon was clearly panicked into this brutal action by Tory hysteresis. The Conservative Daily Telegraph says Lloyd has had all the odium of restoring solvency and has been punished instead of rewarded. "He has done a thankless job courageously." The Daily Express and Daily Mail also looks for new policies. "The test of his government still lies ahead and will depend upon changes of policy more than on changes of men," says The Express. The Liberal Guardian says despite what it calls the cabinet "purge," the cabinet "will carry the air of tired Conservatism."

Liverpool Man Drowned In Que.

SEPTILES, Que. (CP) — Bernard Doucet, 30, of Liverpool, N.S., communications employee in the iron ore mining town of Schefferville, in northern Quebec, was drowned Thursday while on a fishing trip. Report from Schefferville, 400 miles north of St. Lawrence north shore town, said Doucet and four other men were fishing on a lake when sudden waves swamped their 14-foot aluminum canoe. The four other men were rescued by witnesses who put out from shore in another boat. Doucet's body was recovered by skindivers.

U.S. Doctor Is Chased From Sask.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. Gerhardt Beck said Friday he was ordered by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons to return to the United States immediately after a 20-day stay in Regina, Sask. The 33-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., physician, arrived here by air from Regina on route home. He said he was told Thursday by Dr. W. H. Macleod, registrar of the college, that he would be charged with "practicing medicine in Canada without a license" unless he left the province by nightfall. He was then escorted, however, to arrange the necessary airline connections.

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Sweeping Cabinet Changes Announced By Prime Minister



SELWYN LLOYD Dropped from cabinet. R.A. BUTLER Deputy Prime Minister. REGINALD MAUDLING Chancellor of exchequer.

One-Third Cabinet Put Out to Pasture

By DAVID GANCIA LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Macmillan turned a third of his 21-man cabinet out to pasture Friday in one of the most extensive cabinet shuffles since he assumed British leadership after the 1956 Suez crisis. Selwyn Lloyd, 58, faithful lieutenant of both Macmillan and former prime minister Anthony Eden, was ousted from his post as chancellor of the exchequer. Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling took Lloyd's old post. R. A. Butler was removed from the post of home secretary and given a newly-created portfolio — first secretary of state. He was replaced by Henry Brooke, chief secretary to the treasury. Altogether seven ministers were dropped from the cabinet. Besides Lloyd, those dropped include Defence Minister Harold Walker, Education Minister G. David Stokes, Housing Minister Dr. Charles Hill, Lord Chancellor Viscount Kilmer, Secretary for Scotland John MacKay and Lord Mills, minister without portfolio. The reconstruction of the administration left Butler still in position as Macmillan's help-along secretary of state, Butler will retain his special responsibilities for the European Community market negotiations and Central African affairs. Lord, at one time regarded as a possible successor to Macmillan, has been under heavy fire for his "pay pause" and other economic policies. LEADS PARTY IN HOUSE Iain Macleod, also seen as a likely successor to Macmillan, held onto the posts of leader of the House of Commons and chairman of the Conservative party despite the party's recent setbacks in parliamentary by-elections. But the cabinet announcement designated Butler as deputy prime minister — a title never before used by Macmillan in making cabinet appointments. Among those filling the vacancies caused by the reshuffle are Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys, who becomes colonial secretary; A. J. A. Minister Peter Thorneycroft, who becomes defence minister; and Financial Secretary Sir Edward Boyle, who becomes education minister. Attorney-General Sir Reginald Maudling — Butler becomes lord chancellor, head of the

Women Reject Move For Pensions At 60

ST. ANDREWS, N.S. (CP) — The 18th biennial meeting of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs defeated a resolution Friday seeking a lowering in the age at which women get the old age pension. The resolution was presented by the New Westminster, B.C., club. It would have asked the federal government to lower the age to 60 for women. The pension now is paid men and women over 70, or over 65 providing a means test is passed. Margery Povey of Cobourg, Ont., said delegates would not be justified in asking for special concessions for women when one of the federation's aims was to obtain equal retirement ages for both men and women. The clubs are striving to have companies set their retirement ages at 65 for both men and women. Delegates also defeated a motion by the Hamilton, Ont., club which would have asked the federal government to allow \$1,000 personal tax exemption at 60 rather than 65 years of age. The five-day convention was to end Friday night with a talk by Brother Peterson, director of the United States women's bureau of the labor department.

1,100 Hogs Are Slaughtered To Stem Outbreak Of Cholera

OTTAWA (CP) — The agriculture department said Friday 1,100 hogs had to be slaughtered to stem an outbreak of cholera in eastern Ontario and adjacent Quebec. Ten premises are under investigation for suspected hog cholera, in addition to five on which cases were found. Officials of the department's health and animal diseases said it was too early to forecast the extent of the infection, or how far it might spread.

Exposure Threatens, China Warns in Note

By CLARE MCDERMOTT PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China declared today it would issue a formal warning to India "has developed to a point where an explosion may be set off at any moment." A Chinese foreign ministry spokesman made the warning in giving reporters copies of a Peking note to New Delhi charging that "India aims not only to assert its territorial claims on China by armed forces but also deliberately to provoke a military clash on the border areas to create an anti-Chinese atmosphere." The note was handed over to the Indian embassy in Peking during the day. The New Delhi newspaper, India declared Friday that Communist China had set up nine new outposts in the Ladakh area of Kashmir in the recent days of Kashmir in the recent days.

and Professional Women's Clubs at St. Andrews, N.S., sample Bay of Fundy lobster. In the shell. Left to right are Miss Isabel Macleod, Edna Macleod; Miss Rosa Forbes, Victoria, and Mrs. Edna Macleod, Calgary. (AP Wirephoto)