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Pharmacists work for community health

THERE are several men not far from where you live with whom you should become better acquainted. They are your local pharmacists—located in the drugstores on Third Avenue.

In their stores you will see many things which are important to you and Jydur family. You will see long shelves 'lined with drugs and chemicals, first aid and sickroom supplies and many sother health needs.

Their most important contribution to your community, however, is their professional knowledge and skill, for without it no life-saving prescription from your doctor could properly and promptly be filled.

Before they were qualified to fill your prescriptions they had to devote at least four years to the study of the highly specialized arts and sciences of ! their profession. To earn their college degrees, for example, they had to acquire a fundamental knowledge of chemistry, physics, biology and other kindred subjects. They mastered, too, the details of compounding and dis-, pensing drugs, chemicals and other types of medicinal agents. They also

learned how drugs act in your body and how your body functions, both in sickness and in health.

After their formal education, their courses of study did not end. By staying active in professional societies and frequently reading the journals and publications which make up their technical libraries, they keep abreast of the latest medical developments, the newest drugs and the constant improvements in pharmaceutical products and practices. Every day, in communities large and small, they are helping to make and keep Canada the healthiest nation in the world.

Become better acquainted with your pharmacists. They are good neighbors, good citizens who work for better community health. This week of October 5 to October 11, they and more than 1,000 registered pramacists in British Columbia, together with their fellow pharmacists across Canada, are observing National Pharmacy Week, an annual event dedicated to better community health across the country.

The fate of freedom in these times

Nan English court the other day a probation officer, obviously puzzled, spoke up for a man charged with vagrancy—that handy net that catches many fish.

"He is indeed a problem—but only to us. He presents no problem to himself. He says that his philosophy is that he doesn't worry about tomorrow. He wants no interference with his life. He is quite happy in his present state -and says quite sanely 'why can't one be a tramp if one wishes?

Quite obviously, there is something Twrong with a man who does not worry about tomorrow! Such an outlook sets shim apart from his fellows, makes him different. Most people manage, in

spite of the unceasing vigilance of the welfare state, to worry about tomorrow and today as well.

Happiness, sanity, freedom from care, none was enough to justify this man following his chosen "profession." That he had attained what everyone else is desperately seeking in this life and did not ask for unemployment pay, welfare assistance, health services, the prospects of a pension or any kind of hand-out, was enough to make him, in these days, a freak.

And society does not like freaks, particularly those who have made its fondest dreams come true by making a reality of freedom. The magistrate sent him to jail.

-The Hamilton Spectator.

High school entrance exam needed

tion should be restored. It provid-"ed a real incentive to the student to measure up to the academic standard required for entrance to high school. When the entrance exam was abolish-Led, this incetive was lost and the teach-Ger could promote the student whether he deserved promotion or not. The inevitable consequence is now seen in the

THE high school entrance examina- overcrowded halls of our high schools, with a substantial percentage of boys and girls who are not ready for secondary education, who hold back their classes and many of whom simply are in high school to cause trouble, to put in time and to make the teacher's life unhappy, to say nothing of the high cost of this performance to the taxpayer. —The Simcoe (Ont.) Reformer.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

de Gaulle not trying to detain colonies

By JOSEPH MacsWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Premier Charles de Gaulle seems deter-"mined to kill any ideas that France is trying to cling to her territories in black Africa angainst their wishes. Perhaps also he expects *to teach the Africans a lesson.

This is one interpretation of the Paris Gannouncement that French Togoland will be äglven complete independence-an announceoment coming only one day after de Caulle Chopped French links with Chinea.

Quinen now has become the third black "African independent country, along with Liberla and Ghana, and this is a matter of pride "to the population of 2,125,000.

But Fremier Toure, although he led the Emove for independence, is disturbed at the "prospect of losing French ald and is speaking of some sort of dominion status with France. ... He knows only too well that Guinea's economy, "based mainly on bananas, is not the strongest Tin the world.

Toure thus sooms to be seeking to follow I the example of Prime Minister Kwame Nkru-"much of Chana, who kept his country within I the framework of the British Commonwealth - after gaining independence in 1987,

It is this problem of making haste slowlyreconomically, socially and politically-that is tosting the wisdom of African and European is leaders, and it varies greatly from country to

t country. In the current issue of Western World, a magazine dedicated to the support of NATO, the atriogwely antaorgo mort beassuestly at meldorg

by Nkrumah and Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Central African Federation which is scheduled to receive dominion status

federation linking white-dominated and wealthy Southern Rhodesia with Northern Rhodesia and black Nyasaland is sometimes said to betray racial policies akin to those of South Africa.

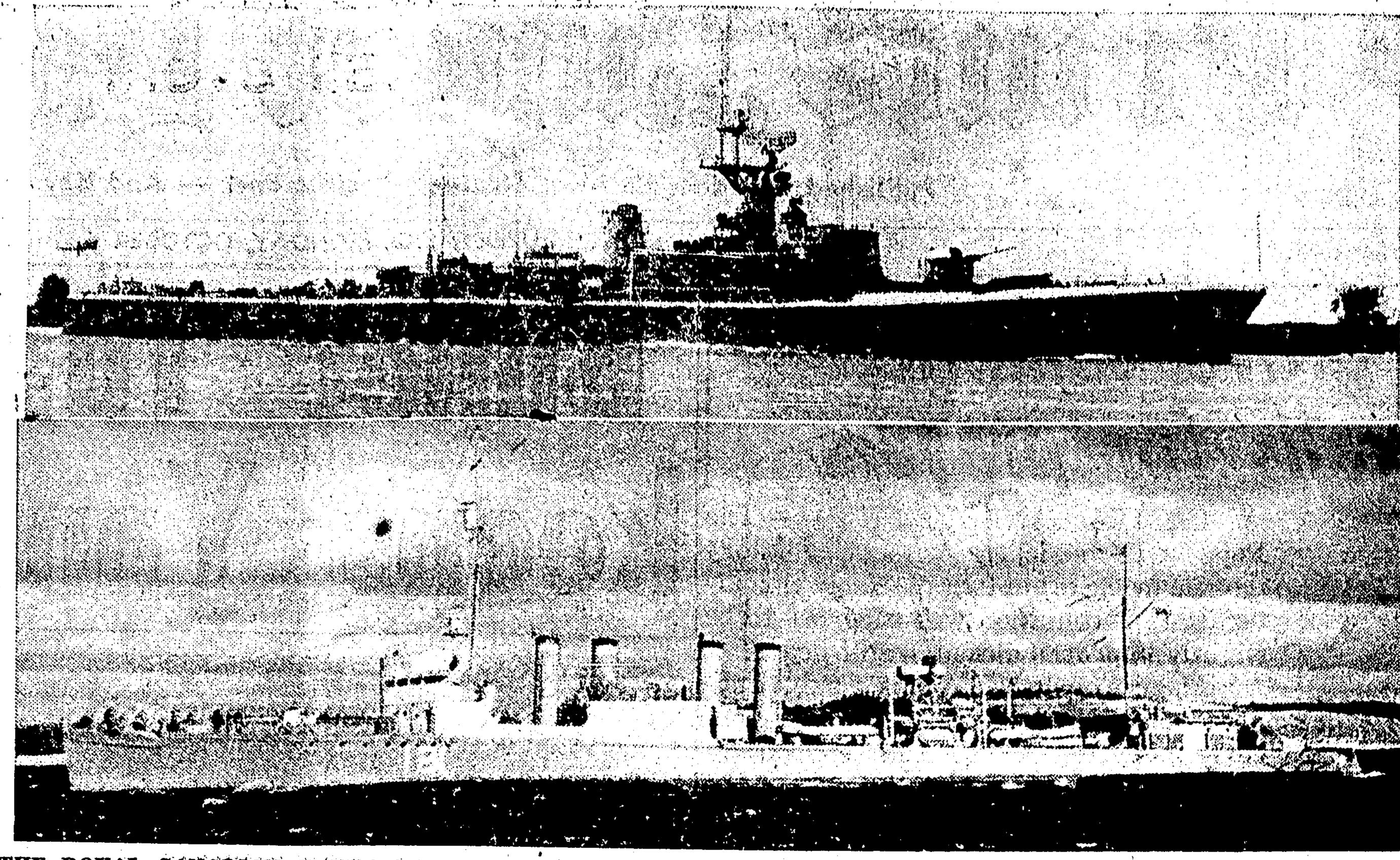
Says Nkrumah: "I am quite convinced that no type of government which either makes racial discrimination an official policy or condones such practices can hope to do any good for the peoples of Africa.

"No society except a democratic one which consistently outlaws such policies and conscientiously practices the principles of equality in all its aspects, can be thought of as doing anything to enhance the welfard of the peoples of Africu."

Bir Roy, while stressing that each African country has to work out its own approach, says "It is manifestly impossible for a regime based on a 'one-man-one-vote' basis to apply" in his federation.

The vast majority of the population still live in their old tribal way, and they know as much about the Business of rurning a modern state as a two-year-old child does of Einstein's theory of reintivity.

"The effect of universal suffrage in the circumistances of the present day could have one result only: A swift relapse into barabrism."



THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY'S latest anti-submarine destroyer escort, HMCs St. Croix, top picture, was commissioned at Sorel, Quebec, on Saturday. She is the second of the new Restigouche class, developed from the St. Laurent class and incorporating advances in armament and submarine detection capabilities. The St. Croix is the second ship in the RCN to bear the name. The first, shown in the bottom photo, was originally the USS NcCook, one of the famous 50 overage destroyers acquired by Britain from the United States in 1940. Seven of the old four-stackers were turned over to the RCN. Credited with the sinking of two enemy submarines, the St. Croix herself was torpedoed and sunk on September 20, 1943 while escorting a convoy in mid-Atlantic.

OLDSWEAT - by Doug. Smith

You sweet young things married to a man who once wore the King's uniform may not know this, but you could be harboring a criminal in your home.

The chances are 10 to 1 that your husband, while on active service. has been "crimed," on more than one occasion. And if he raises his head in righteous indignation, say to him, "O.K. buddy, let's see your crime sheet."

Whenever serviceman broke one of the King's Rules and Regulations, he was charged with a crime.

By a crime, the ordinary civilian means something he has read in the papers about a juicy murder. Others, more catholic in their views, will tell you it is a crime to put animals in a cage. Others, of still finer clay, will classify such things as the Oxford Movement, Rock and Roll, sack dresses, and Picasso paintings as crimes.

The poi tnto note is, that in the eyes of all these persons, each of these things is a sin of the worst posible degree. That being so, they designate it a "crime." It is the strongest term they can employ.

But, in the services "crime," was capable of infinite shades of intensity. It simply means 'misdemeanor," and mafy range from unshaven on parade, talking back to the corporal, to irrevocably perforating your rival in love with a

For a small offence, a first timer might be "admonished;" for a more serious action "reprimanded." These terms sound innocent, but if enough of them are registered on a mass crime sheet, it could mean the difference between promotion and staying in the ranks. So, young ladies, the next time that hubby gives you a song and dance why he wasn't promoted to being a general, you say to him, "Okay, buddy, let's see your crime sheet." Then watch him wince.

LETTERBOX SUGGESTIONS SOUGHT

The Editor, The Daily News:

In your October 2 issue you have Civic questions and answers, and the last paragraph in that column states—"The only danger of the RCMP system for small cities is that in some communities they appear to take their direction to a great extent from their own headquarters, rather than from the City with whom they have a contract."

Out of fairness and sincere respect for the late Inspector W. M. Taylor, may beany that during my tenure as mayor of this city, I was visited from time to time by the late inspector asking if I was satisfied with the police service, and had I any suggestions to make for the improvement of law enforcement. GEORGIE E. HILLS.

Prince Rupart.

Noticeable

From The

Shorbrooke Dally Record The light school aga is when boys begin to notice that girls notice boys who notice girls. Or somothing like that,

Al Aboard By G.E. Morlimore

Supporters of rival candidates for the B.C. Conservative leadership recently wooed delegates with bagpipes, rube bands, rhyming slogans on placards and volleys of exploding balloons. What bearing do these amusing devices have on the fitness of the two rivals for the job of leading a group that aspires to govern the province?

Canadian political parties seem to have accepted the American custom of making their conventions into circuses. I don't suggest that politics ought to be solemn and pompous. Far from it. There are plenty of occasions for fun satire and displays of high spirits.

But timing and the sense of proportion seem to have been lost in the jumble of attention-getting amateur vaudeville stunts that mark so many of our conventions.

Apart from the loss of dignity (it deserves to be lost at times) the demonstrations do no real harm. They may even do good by releasing nervous tensions in a spirit of heavyhanded good fellowship.

The cause for worry is not the demonstrations themselves. but the idea behind them. Their existence leads an observer to wonder how much political influence has fallen into the hands of mountebanks and medicine-show publicists.

Many critics have taken note of the increasing use of mass advertising and sales techniques in Canadian and American

The aim of such methods is to attract people to a product by stirring up fear, jealousy, excitement and other non-rational, visceral responses. The purpose of the mass-appeal experts is to make people

think with their stomachs. And if there is one field of effort in which people should try to think with their heads, it is In practise, numerous people will think with their stomachs

all the same. However, political leaders in theory are supposed to show an example of responsible behavior. The cynical exploitation of human foibles, which is the mainspring of mass-appeal selling, is the opposite of responsible behavior. Is it asking too much of the political planners to suggest

that they should encourage people to think with their innards? The people who attend conventions are supposed to include . the keenest political minds in the province. When the mountebanks, the amateur vaudeville boys and the visceral advertising engineers seem to have captured a convention, there is reason to fear that they will capture the party and, after a time, the country as well.

Chimps . At a display of modern painting in the Royal Festival Concert Hall, in London, England, a show arranged by Mervyn Levy, a recognized critic, there were shown daubings by very young children—one only 15 months of age-two trained chimpanzees, and some fulltime, adult art students of London critics: "For clarity of patterns, the chimps have it

all over their distant cousins." From what we have seen of so-called modern art we art not surprised. As long as it is only in art that the chimps excel it is not serious. However, should it be shown one day that they excel also in the larger affairs of man, in politics or finance, for instance, it will be black Friday indeed.

not wages From The Vancouver Province

Something of a milestone in public service was passed this week when the B. C. School Trustees Association voted-130 to 95—for pérmissive honorariums for members of school boards.

As might have been expected, there was a long argument between trustees who said they were not in school work for money and those who claimed they deserved remuneration and that honorariums would bring more people into school board work.

Nobody who has seen a good schoool board at work for one thankless evening afternanother would say that school trustees don't deserve some monetary recognition of their services.

Nevertheless the kind, of men and women who have labored so hard and well on the school boards of this province during the past 50 years -and who have done it with no hope of financial rewardnegate any suggestion that honorariums could better trustees.

This is service upon which no price can be set. Honorariums are certainly earned. But they should be offered with the clear understanding that they are merely thankofferings, not wages.

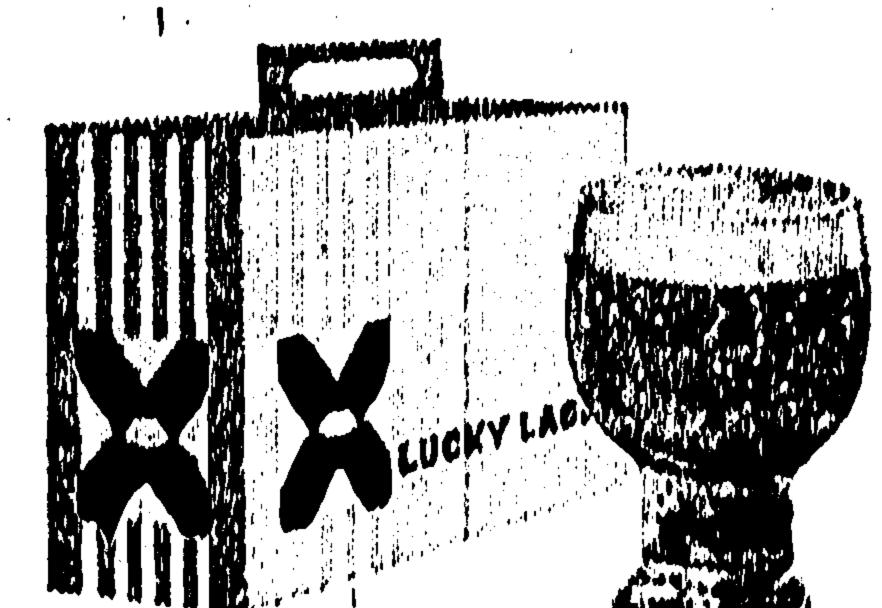
Ring of decision From The London Free Press Now the jewelers of New York have the notion of lacceptance" rings for men. When a man becomes engaged his girl would give him a ring in

return for her piece of tradi-

Is it true that a majority of Canadians don't really believe in education? It may not be. but statistics prove that if they do believe in it, they are sometimes only lukewarm, in their belief!







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