

# Juvenile Delinquency Interests Everybody

This is the last in a series of four articles condensing an exhaustive study on delinquency just issued by the National Education Association.

By G. K. HODENFIELD WASHINGTON (AP)—Juvenile delinquency is everybody's business.

Directly or indirectly, everyone shares in its costs. No one can stand aloof from its problems.

And, says a research study published by the National Education Association, "all citizens—the general public and lay and professional workers—must get into the act."

The school, with its large army of trained youth workers, can play a vital role in the battle against delinquency. But it needs the co-operation of the youngster's family, the police, the courts, and all community agencies.

**FAMILY IMPORTANT**

Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, director of the year-long NEAR project, emphasizes that "the family is one of the most important influences in the life of any individual, and few parents are wilfully negligent or have any wish to raise a delinquent youngster."

But some parents, the report says, just aren't able to cope with their children. They may be immigrants, unfamiliar with their new way of life. They may be so busy making a living they have no time for their offspring. Either the mother or the father, or both, may be emotionally immature or mentally disturbed. The family may be broken, by death or divorce.

"We must be particularly wary of using the 'delinquent' parent as a handy scapegoat," says the report. "To blame the inadequate parent is useless. . . . how to help the inadequate parent—that is the problem."

"Many of these parents need more than anything else, some feeling of understanding and acceptance on the part of the school and the community," the report says. "When school and family work closely together, a promising result is likely."

**LINK WITH POLICE**

The school also cannot live in isolation from the police and the courts. If it does, it is failing the youngster in trouble, and handicapping the professional workers who are trying to help him.

"Unfortunately," says the re-

port, "most—if not all—communities attach a stigma to police contact and juvenile court appearances."

"Thus, when some minor or even major violation is uncovered, home and school sometimes join forces in protecting the child from police and court. They often err on the side of over-protection from legal agencies that aim to help rather than to hurt."

"By sharing information through joint study and planning," the report concludes, the schools, legal agencies and courts can do much for a youngster's present and future welfare."

**WAGE AVERAGE DOWN**

OTTAWA (CP)—Weekly wages in manufacturing averaged \$70.01 in July, a decrease of 62 cents from the preceding month, the bureau of statistics reported today. They were \$66.86 in July, 1958. Average hours worked were down in July to 40.8 from 41.0 the previous month but up from 40.3 a year previously. Average hourly earnings were \$1.71.

**INDIAN NAME**

Tatamagouche in Nova Scotia's Colchester County is named from an Indian word meaning "place of meeting."

## Independent Loggers' Union Is Seeking Affiliation With CLC

By IAN MACDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An independent loggers' union formed to replace locals of a Canadian Labor Congress affiliate will seek affiliation with the CLC's Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, it was announced here Wednesday.

Members of the 13,000-member Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods-Workers (Ind) authorized their executive to seek affiliation in a resolution passed at the union convention in Grand Falls last week. The 14 resolutions approved by the 90 NBWW delegates were made public Wednesday.

The NBWW was promoted last March by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland during a violence-marred strike by the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company. The two IWA locals in the province were decertified by the legislature.

The CLC backed the IWA, started a giant strike fund and supported candidates of the labor-formed Newfoundland Democratic Party in the last provincial election. All ND candidates were beaten. They were pledged to throw out the IWA decertification bill and other labor legislation enacted during the strike.

**PRESIDENT OUSTED**

The new president of the NBWW is Stirling Thomas, suspended last winter as vice-president of the Newfoundland Federation

of Labor (CLC) for opposing the IWA strike.

A CLC statement said Mr. Thomas' action was "in contravention to the principles and policies of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress."

Mr. Thomas was one of the sparkplugs of the NBWW, and before his election as president he served as a district organizer.

An informed source, who asked not to be named, said the 76,000 member carpenters' union has already received a parental slap on the hand from the CLC for attempting to raid IWA membership during the strike which started Dec. 31, 1958. About 1,200 loggers left the woods to support demands for higher wages and a shorter work week.

**NEW LOCALS**

IWA had replaced four independent woods unions several years ago. The informed source said remnants of three of the old unions have already been granted charters by the carpenters' union—Local 2564 at Grand Falls, Local 2575 at Princeton, Bonaville Bay, and Local 2571 at Corner Brook.

Another resolution asked the executive "to look into the possibilities of forming local councils in Newfoundland wherever it is deemed necessary."

Frank Chafe, CLC representative for eastern Newfoundland, said Wednesday the NBWW is "evidently trying to copy the structure of the free trade labor

movement. Their aim appears to be to set themselves up a pseudo-trade union centre."

The remaining resolutions from the NBWW convention deal mainly with proposed changes in the logging and sanitation acts, and general improvements to logging camps. One resolution asked that A. N. D. and Bowater's (Newfoundland) Pulp and Paper Company at Corner Brook "discontinue all cutting operations from July 1 to Aug. 15 in any year."

**LIST REASONS**

Reasons for the requested curtailment were:

"The logging industry in Newfoundland is of a hazardous nature."

"Many of our loggers find themselves working under strenuous conditions during the hot summer days."

"And 'it is the consensus that working under these conditions of extreme heat is detrimental to mind, soul and body.'"

Another resolution asked for the same unemployment insurance scheme as British Columbia loggers. The resolution said the Newfoundland and British Columbia plans are "different" but did not elaborate.

The NBWW claims to be the largest union in the Atlantic provinces with a membership of 13,000 and expects to reach 14,000 this year. IWA at the height of their strike claimed 5,000 members in the Grand Falls area and 6,000 who worked for Bowater's woods contractors in western Newfoundland.

**ARGENTINE COTTON**

Argentina's 1959 cotton crop is estimated at 400,000 bales, about one-third below the average for the last five seasons.

## St. Dunstan's Council C.W.L. Donates \$200 To Welfare

The October meeting of St. Dunstan's Basilica parish council of the C.W.L. was held October 6th in the K of C home with Mrs. James Pendergast presiding. The meeting opened with the usual prayers led by the Very Reverend Director P.F. Macdonald.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Fred MacMillan in the absence of the recording secretary. They were approved as read.

Correspondence read by Mrs. Ernest McTague included letters of thanks from Right Rev. Patrick MacMahon Mrs. Walter Morrissey, Mrs. Bert Begg, Mrs. Alfred Peters, Red Cross re nursing courses available and capsules for the school children per Miss Arsenault, our Provincial Spiritual convener, Mrs. Leo Macdonald, re youth and children's day Mass for the first Saturday of each month, Unitarian Service Committee per Dr. Hirschmanova re a meeting at Prince of Wales College and issuing an invitation to our members to hear of the destitute children in Europe and India. Our president attended this meeting and gave a report of same.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Walter Morrissey.

Conveners present who gave reports were: citizenship, Mrs. Fred MacMillan who reported that our members had given 46 hours work in the cancer drive. Mrs. J.E. Fleming and Mrs. R.J. Macdonald attended the T.B. luncheon at the Charlottetown hotel.

Social action report was given by Mrs. J.E. Fleming and showed a satisfactory amount of work accomplished. Reports were also given by Mrs. Mike Robinson, program; Mrs. J.L. McGuigan, sick visiting; Mrs. Noel Wilson, membership who reported Mrs. E.S. Macdonald and Mrs. Frank Doyle as new members.

Girl Guide and spiritual conveners were not present but sent reports which were read by the acting secretary. The detailed report of the work done at the Hospital bazaar was sent in by Mrs. Fred Coyle and Mrs. Patrick MacKenna and was read by the president. The report of the T.B. luncheon meeting was given by Mrs. R.J. Macdonald.

A donation of \$200 was voted for social welfare work.

Routine business was carried out and it was decided to cater to the Laymen's Association communion breakfast. It was also decided to purchase the usual wreath for Remembrance Day. The president reported that ar-

rangements had been made for a Mass for the war dead on November 11th as well as a Mass for our deceased members. A definite date has been set for our annual Communion breakfast.

Mrs. Fred MacMillan who had been a delegate from our council to the National convention in St. John, N.B. recently, gave a detailed and interesting report of the proceedings.

The Very Rev. Director then spoke to the members and commended Mrs. MacMillan for her comprehensive report. He also commended the council for the

large attendance at the youth and children's Mass, Saturday, October 3rd. He welcomed the new members and closed the meeting with the act of Consecration.

**CONTEST RULING**

CROWLAND, Ont. (CP)—Crowland township council decided at a special meeting Tuesday night to contest an Ontario appeal court ruling which exempts Roman Catholics from payment of public school debenture charges levied before they transferred support to a public school.

### ADULT POLIO CLINIC

For 1st Inoculations for Pownal and Surrounding Districts at Pownal Hall Friday October 9th 7:00 to 9:30 P.M.

2nd and 3rd Inoculations will be given if requested.

## Moore & McLeod Ltd.

# WEEKEND SPECIALS

Ladies' and Gents, here are but a few of the Extra Special value saving items we are offering this weekend . . . Don't miss out on these big savings! Shop early and be sure!

### MEN'S ALL-WEATHER PARKA COATS

You'll take icy blast in stride in this toast-warm parka coat with lined body and detachable lined hood. Water and windproof with detachable hood, 2 side pockets, quilted lining with zip closing. Sizes: 36 to 46.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL PRICE—**

## ONLY \$7.95



---

### Boys' Fall WINDBREAKERS and CAR COATS

- Fancy and solid shades
- Sizes: 6 to 16

These are just the thing for the chilly weather ahead . . . come in and save now. This is an exceptional value.

**SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICE—**

## 2.79

### Men's Work WINDBREAKERS

- In Whipcord and Drill with zipper closing.
- Colors: Forest Green and Olive. This jacket is really built for rugged wear . . . come in and see them today.
- Sizes: 36 to 44

**WEEKEND SPECIAL PRICE—**

## 2.95

---

### Boys' Broadcloth PAJAMAS

- Sanforized in fancy stripe pattern
- Sizes: 6 to 16

Stock up now at this special price—

**WEEKEND SPECIAL PRICE**

## 1.79

### Ladies' CARDIGAN SWEATERS

- 100% DePont Orion
- First Quality
- In colors, white, green, blue, mint, sapphire & red.
- Sizes 14-20

## 2.88

---

### UMBRELLAS

- All metal construction with colorful plastic grip handles
- Attractively styled
- Featuring a wide range of colors in bright plaid patterns

**Special 98c ea.**

### Ladies' HEAD SQUARES

- Pure Silk & Rayon Squares
- Handrolled hems
- Sizes 32 x 32

**Special 57c ea.**

---

### LADIES' HALF APRONS

- Attractively styled
- In a wide selection of plains and fancy prints

**Special 2 for 1.00**

### Ladies' BLOUSES

- Three Quarter and Roll-up Sleeve Styles
- A wide assortment of colours in plains, stripes, & paisleys
- Sizes 32-38

**Special 2 for 1.00**

---

### DOUBLE KNITTING YARN

- Capstan Double Knitting Yarn
- In colors white, powder, navy, maize, green grey, sand, brown, cardinal, black etc.

**Special 53c per ball**

### MOORE & McLEOD LTD.

"Your Favorite Shopping Centre."

**MERCURY TRUCKS**  
**PAYOFF**  
**PROVED**  
 —SIX AND V-8—

## Introducing 1960 MERCURY TRUCKS the BIG advance in durability

**PROVEN ECONOMY:** Recent U.S. tests certified Mercury's Short-Stroke Six averaged 25.2% better gas mileage than all competitive Six engines.

**IMPROVED ELECTRICAL WIRING:** New insulation gives better protection against oil, gas and abrasion—triples electrical reliability.

**NEW STRONGER FRAMES:** Wider, heavier gauge crossmembers provide 23% greater frame rigidity on Light Duty models, adds to smooth ride.

**NEW MILITARY WRAP REAR SPRINGS:** Spring eye is double wrapped to provide extra strength and greater durability on Super Duties.

**IMPROVED ROCKER COVER:** New Keystone design gasket is coated with double neoprene for better sealing and greater gasket durability.

**NEW NYLON KING PIN BUSHINGS:** Provide longer wear, require no special tools or line reaming to replace, as do conventional bushings.

**PROVEN MOST COMFORTABLE RIDE:** Impact-O-Graph test with Light Duty models proves Mercury is the smoothest riding of all.

**NEW NON-SLIP DIFFERENTIAL:** Transfers power to rear wheel with traction, reduces chance of bogging down on slick or slippery surfaces.

**MORE PROVEN FEATURES! NEW RUGGED STYLE!**

Built-in durability has always been a Mercury Truck plus. And now, new improvements throughout offer you still greater "stay-on-the-job" might. Under Mercury's modern new styling lie stronger frames with greater rigidity to better resist the torsional strains of top payloads, rugged routes. Improved springs last longer while providing a better ride. New electrical wiring gives greater reliability—lasts up to three times longer. New engine durability features include new crankshaft knurling for better oil retention—and new neoprene seals to add to drive line center bearing life by keeping out water and dirt more effectively. On top of this, independent tests certified that the design of Mercury's Six gave 25.2% better gas mileage than the next leading make, in every kind of driving.

Longer truck life, less downtime and greater gas savings are just a few of the reasons why it will pay you to "Work-a-Merc", Six or V-8, on your job. More are listed on the left—but your Mercury Truck dealer can tell you about *all* the new and proven features. See him soon.

Certain features illustrated or mentioned are standard on some models, optional at extra cost on others



# MERCURY TRUCKS

**SEE YOUR MERCURY TRUCK DEALER FOR THE RIGHT TRUCK FOR YOUR JOB**

**ON DISPLAY TODAY**

<b>STEWART MOTORS LIMITED</b> 224 GREAT GEORGE DIAL 5431	<b>F. EARLE MACDONALD LTD.</b> 96 WATER ST. SUMMERSIDE 7961
--	---

IF YOU NEED  
**WATER**  
YOU NEED US

**Douglas Bros. and Jones Ltd.**

WELL DRILLERS

PHOTO REPRINTS  
of local pictures  
that appear in the  
**THE GUARDIAN**  
and the  
**EVENING PATRIOT**  
are available  
at the following  
prices

5 x 7 GLOSSY  
**1.25 each**

8 x 10 GLOSSY  
**1.50 each**

PHONE 8506

or call in person  
at the switchboard

**THE GUARDIAN**  
and  
**THE EVENING PATRIOT**

Branch Offices  
at  
**Summerside**  
**Souris**  
**Montague**  
**Alberton**