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THE STRONGEST MEMORY IS WEAKER THAN THE WEAKEST INK

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The Fatal Flaw

It was a foregone conclusion that the legislation for opting out of shared cost agreements between Ottawa and the provinces would be passed in the House of Commons...

Nevertheless, it is well that the objections were put on record... One speaker, Erik Nielson, described the measure as "deconfederation on the installment plan"...

One of these arguments was to the effect that judicial interpretations of the British North America Act left the federal government with fewer powers than were envisaged by the fathers of Confederation...

Opponents of the bill were charged with living in the past but not realizing this need and favoring the provision to the provinces of the required "power, authority and wealth"...

Entirely ignored in this argument was the fact that some of the provinces—Prince Edward Island in particular—simply have not the tax potential to take advantage of such schemes...

As Heath Macquarrie said in Tuesday's discussion on the subject, it was right that Parliament should look at the economic needs of the provinces...

Rough Road Ahead

In his Ottawa Report in our issue of yesterday, Patrick Nicholson reviewed some of the objections to the Canada-U.S. "free trade" auto agreement...

The Canadian portion of the plan became law on Jan. 18 and Ottawa expected speedy U.S. action to make the tariff-free movement of automotive products a two-way process.

but it was only yesterday that President Johnson asked Congress for "prompt approval" of it, and it is uncertain how long this will take...

U.S. part-makers oppose the agreement on the ground that any possible Canadian gain must be their loss... Opponents in this country claim it can ruin independent parts manufacture...

Now, according to the Financial Times, a Montreal publication, Conservative and New Democratic members in the Commons plan to force the Government to table the secret agreement...

The Ontario government, reportedly, also has a crow to pick with Ottawa in this regard... Ontario has about 95 per cent of the Canadian automotive industry...

Apeing Democracy

In the Soviet Union they are boasting that in recent local elections 99.9 per cent of the voters cast ballots... But President Nasser of the United Arab Republic went the Soviets one better...

Everyone is supposed to vote in order to keep the percentage as close to 100 as possible... It is only a few drunks or extremely brave and angry persons who don't go to the polls...

A Fine Achievement

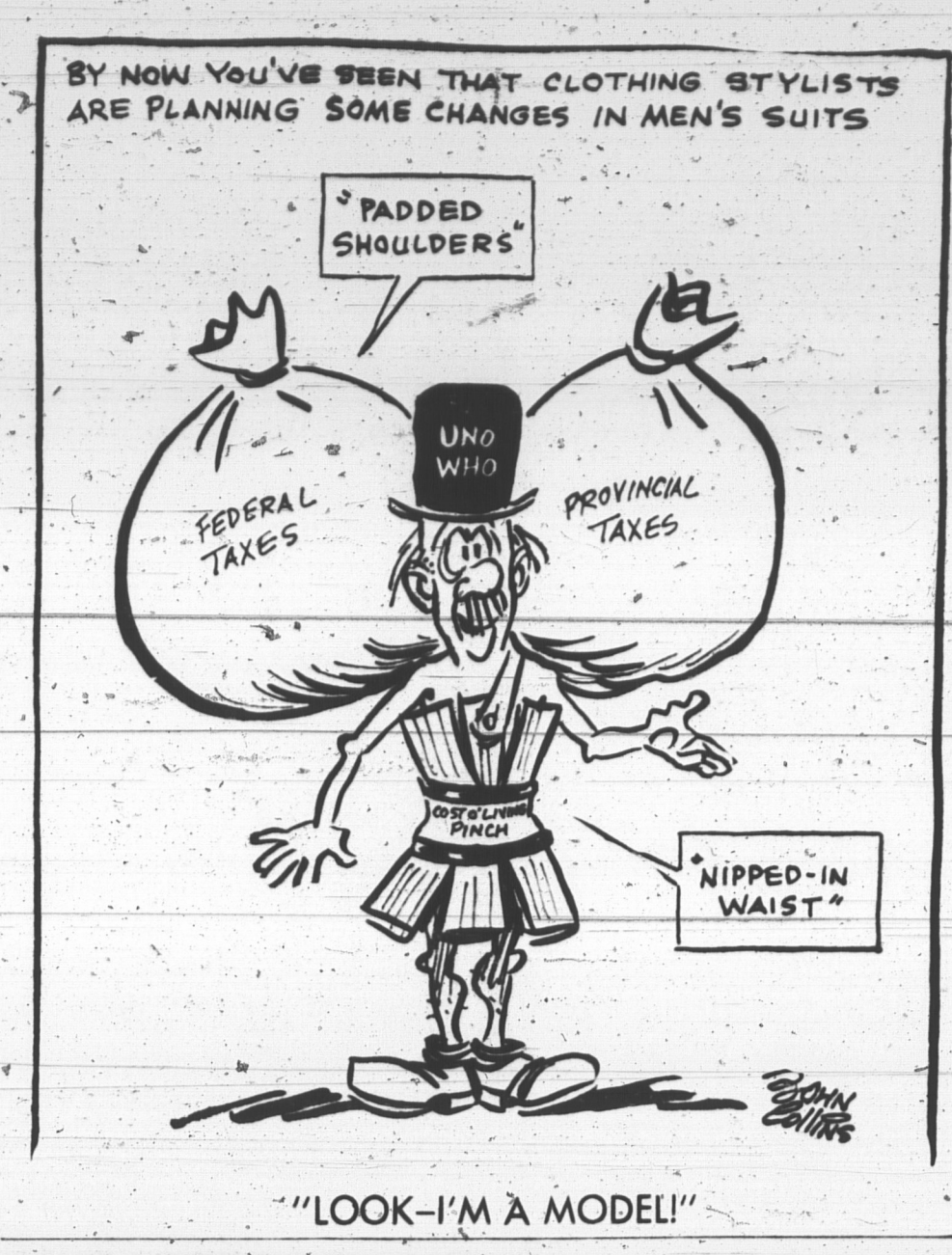
Our Women's Institute branches in this province have many fine achievements to their credit... Score up another one, this time for the Hunter River Institute...

The 1964 award, as reported from Ottawa in yesterday's Guardian, was won for an extensive continuing program in swimming, water, school-bicycle, home, hallowe'en, holiday and road safety...

Noted in the report is the fact that the Marshfield Women's Institute won the first prize in this contest for 1962 and 1963...

EDITORIAL NOTES

It could only happen in England, A Londoner has had the tax bill on his home reduced because the girls won't leave him alone... He lives near a factory, and the factory girls, on their way to and from work, have been leering and winking at him...



OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Seek More Suitable CBC Programs

Never underestimate the power of a woman. The truth of that adage was amply proven on Parliament Hill recently...

Ill in a decade. It represented the "Declaration by Canadian Women" whose object is to use a little healthy soap to clean up the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's television programmes...

perversion on the CBC was launched by Miss Ethel Gordon, supervisor of Nursing Counsellors, who is employed by the Department of National Health and Welfare...

PUBLIC FORUM

THE ART CENTRE Sir—The Art Centre is a good thing, but it is only a beginning. Everybody knows that there is less money given to the Centre than other subsidized activities...

versal education supported by the state, and second, the wise utilization of its brain-power. The same rapid improvement in state-supported education is taking place in Communist China...

WOMAN-TO-MAN FOLLOW-UP The following day, Senator Josie Quart led Mrs. Mary McNeill and Mrs. Jackie Hoag, both of Regina, on a day-long mopping-up operation...

Next week the Centre will have many works of Island authors on display which, it is hoped, will be viewed by people from all parts of the Island...

I raise my voice to propose an end to niggardly control of "provincial" education in both senses of the word, Canadians everywhere in the land should have the same access to learning...

More than 206,000,000 tons of oil were extracted from fields in the U.S.S.R. in 1964—more than three times the amount for the previous year.

I am, Sir, etc. PEGGY SMITH Charlottetown.

LATER THAN WE THINK Sir—It is common to observe expressions of positive appraisals, if not glee, when the Communist nations appear to favor and act as though they were making up their minds to implement the competitive practices peculiar to our economy...

I am, Sir, etc. H. LINCOLN MacKENZIE R.R. 1, Cardigan

GUESS WEIGHT SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) A baby girl born here prematurely was so small doctors could only guess at her weight—17 to 19 ounces—a hospital spokesman said Monday...

I dropped in to see the Carrier Supervisor at the Guardian and Evening Patriot office and found I had the same opportunity as Dad. Now I have a route near home, and find the Carriers are a swell bunch of fellows...

Apply Now! CIRCULATION DEPT. THE GUARDIAN - THE EVENING PATRIOT

Detection Of Cancer

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The death rate from cancer of the cervix has declined almost 50 per cent in the last decade, due to early detection...

It is possible to diagnose cancers of microscopic size by removing secretions from the inner surface of the cervix and sending them to the laboratory for special cancer studies (Pap smear)...

The job now is to persuade more women to have these examinations and more physicians to do them. A go-it-yourself aspirator has been used on a group of volunteers (pilot study) and it was surprising how efficient the users became after receiving instructions...

PIERCED EARS S.K. writes: "Pierced-type earrings are the recent fad of high school girls. Most girls are piercing their ears themselves. Is there any danger in this? The ears are pierced by putting an ice-cube behind the ear for approximately five minutes and then a sterilized needle is pushed through. I would like to know your recommendation."

REPLY I wouldn't recommend it because of the possibility of developing an infection or freezing the lobes of the ear.

CHILDREN'S PETS W.E.B. writes: Can cats and dogs transmit colds and throat and ear infections to children? The dog is with them all the time and constantly licks their faces.

REPLY Infections of this type are not transmitted to children by pets. I realize that it is difficult to avoid being licked by a dog, especially when the child is playing on the floor. Discourage it.

E.A. writes: What disease could cause a child's head to swell twice its normal size? After sitting in a chair in the sun, bugs were noticed creeping out of the scalp. The head returned to normal after being shaved and the bugs dislodged.

REPLY An allergy to insect bites.

REPLY B.K. writes: I was advised to eat liver or liver bologna. Can I buy liver made into capsules, as I don't like the taste of it?

REPLY Yes, they are made by several manufacturers.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Avoid stress by simplifying your life.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

One of the greatest labor saving devices of today is tomorrow—Vancouver Sun. There is much to be said against sinners, but one thing in their favor is that they're easier to live with than saints are.—Guelph Mercury.

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before?" Customer: "No, I got that scar in Korea."—Vancouver Sun. "And there, son, you have the story of your Dad and the Great War." "Yes, Dad, but why did they need all the other soldiers?"—Toronto Star.

Teacher: "Yes, Johnny, what is it?" Johnny: "I don't wanna scare you, but Pop said if I didn't get better grades someone is due for a licking."—Montreal Star.

Meeting In Paris

Prime Minister Wilson and President de Gaulle meet Friday for the first major discourse on Anglo-French relations since the president slammed the European Common Market door against Britain two years ago.

There may be a polite exchange of views but no monumental turn in the affairs of the two countries is expected from the Paris meeting.

There seems to be nothing to indicate that the two leaders will be able to chart a joint course on the Indochina crisis or to exert sufficient pressures on the major antagonists to force a cease-fire or a negotiated peace.

The situation in South Vietnam continues to harden, with evidence that China, more than the Soviet Union, is encouraging North Vietnam to set up activities in the struggle.

TWO POSSIBILITIES The bold daylight bombing of the U.S. embassy in Saigon with the loss of civilian lives may not only stir the Americans to carry their air strikes closer to Hanoi and to the Chinese border but may also inspire wider sympathy in the Western world for those who struggle against the Communist-led Viet Cong.

British officials suggest that the Vietnamese crisis is likely to be discussed in some detail when Wilson meets with de Gaulle Friday. Yet there seems to be little either leader can do.

Taking Grim Precautions

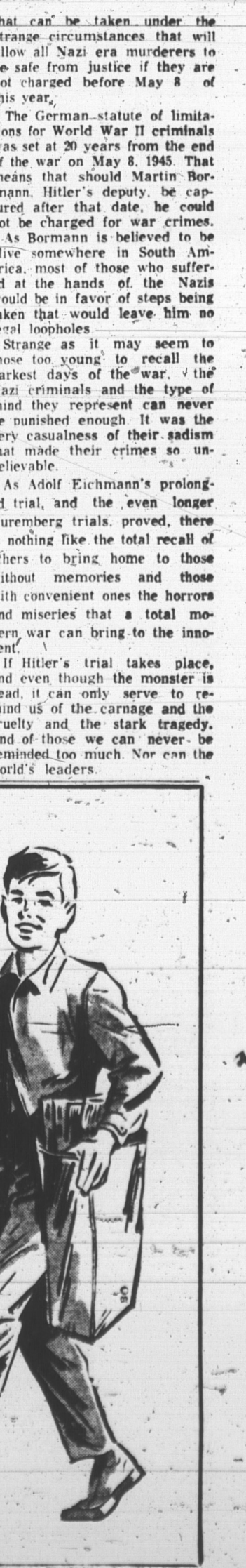
A mass murder prosecution has been launched against Adolf Hitler by the West German prosecutor-general. This may appear odd and macabre to those who believe Hitler is dead and most experts believe he is, but it is the only satisfactory course.

Our Yesterdays (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 1, 1940) Work on the radio beam at the new Civic Airport is nearing completion and it is understood that the station will be put into operation in the near future.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 1, 1955) Lady Clementine Churchill celebrated her 70th birthday in London, England.

Health Minister Maglin said he would announce Canada's policy for production and distribution of anti-polio vaccine April 13, the day after the University of Michigan revealed its assessment of Salk vaccine as a polio preventive.

HEY FELLOWS --- I've Got A Job! I HAVE MY OWN NEWSPAPER BUSINESS HERE'S HOW I GOT IT ---



Dad was always telling me about when he was a boy and had a newspaper route. How he learned... To make and save money, To sell and keep records, To work with people and fellow carriers So... I dropped in to see the Carrier Supervisor at the Guardian and Evening Patriot office and found I had the same opportunity as Dad. Now I have a route near home, and find the Carriers are a swell bunch of fellows, all anxious to succeed in their first business venture. The Carrier Supervisor has some new routes opening up and needs more boys. Come on in and see him. Join the team and enjoy the fun of having your own business.