

**BIG DEVELOPMNT. IN TORONTO**

This is an architect's sketch of the proposed \$40,000,000 downtown redevelopment project for Toronto announced by Mayor Nathan Phillips. The two buildings will cover the block bound-

**Delinquents Are Problem**

In this second in a series of four articles, education writer G. K. Hodenfield describes methods the National Education Association after an extensive, year-long study, suggests for use by teachers trying to detect potential delinquents.

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is no easy way to tell in advance which youngsters are headed for trouble, and which aren't.

If there were, half the battle against juvenile delinquency would be won.

Delinquency isn't a 24-hour sickness, says a research study just published here. It rarely happens overnight. Habitual and serious misbehavior takes a fairly long time to develop, and many youngsters give hints or signs well before the pattern is firmly established.

The report, issued by the National Education Association at the end of a year-long study, emphasized the importance of early identification of the potential delinquent.

**BEAT POLICE**  
"The school and the community should not wait until a youngster is on his way to court," it said. "It is possible through early identification and action to forestall the development of many juvenile delinquents."

All youngsters, at one time or another, violate some minor or major rules and regulations. How, then, does the classroom teacher sort them out?

There are no simple, rule-of-thumb methods that can be used, said the report. The teacher must weigh all the known factors: The pupil's "personal makeup, the gang he runs with or plays with,

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his family background. These factors must be viewed against the pupil's social status and the neighborhood in which he lives.

**TREATMENT IMPORTANT**  
The teacher must understand that discipline is important, but that it is no cure for delinquency and does not take the place of treatment. Correction or adjustment—not revenge—must be the aim of discipline. A teacher should never belittle, humiliate or ridicule a pupil, especially in the presence of other pupils.

In areas where juvenile delinquency is a perennial problem, such as large industrial cities, extra efforts should be made to get only the best-trained and best-qualified teachers. And the report added that teacher-training institutions must broaden their programs so that prospective teachers can acquire knowledge and skills to deal with maladjusted youngsters.

Teachers are advised: After the potential delinquent is identified, refer him to the best source of help. But use extreme care: Don't send him for help he doesn't really need, and avoid the other extreme of holding on to him beyond the time when he may profit by that help.

**BUSY WRITER**  
LONDON (CP) — Author Nicholas Monsarrat says he expects to deliver a new novel to his publishers during his stay in London. It is a peacetime story about a ship's crew. Monsarrat, who now lives in Ottawa, rented an apartment for his London visit.

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**New Citizen Is Dying Man**

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Norfolk County's newest Canadian citizen will die happily because county judge G. A. P. Brickenden bent the law a bit.

County court convened beside the man's bed in the Norfolk General Hospital Wednesday to declare him a citizen. The rest of his life is measured in hours. The man and his wife, whose names were not disclosed, were scheduled to appear before the court for their citizenship certificates Monday. Only the wife showed up.

Her husband, she said, was dying in the hospital. Canadian law says citizenship certificates must be presented in a qualified court. Judge Brickenden picked up his court, officials and all, and moved it to the man's bedside.

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**More Production Philosophy Has General Public 'Fed Up'**

BY FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
TORONTO (CP) —The public is getting fed up with the idea that production of more and more consumer goods is the only way to keep up employment. Prof. F. A. Knox, director of the Institute of Economic Research at Queen's University, said Wednesday.

Addressing a one-day tax conference held by the Canadian Tax Foundation and the Canadian Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, Prof. Knox added that emphasis on consumer goods has got to the place where it is distorting the whole structure of national production.

"Most Canadians," he said, "live well above the poverty line. They use the results of rising productivity to shorten hours of labor and fill their leisure with a growing multiplicity and variety of consumer gadgets which surely make a diminishing return to the good life for the individual and are, many of them, of an appalling triviality from the point of view of national well-being."

"At the same time there is a rising appreciation of the value of health, educational and other services which the consumer cannot buy for himself, however willing he may be to pay for them."

**HIGH TAXES**  
Prof. Knox said need for such "public goods" probably will mean a continued high tax bill. However, he stated, the phrase "cost of government" is a "complete misnomer" for this type of expenditure.

"What I am predicting," he commented, "is that more public goods and services will be produced and, if necessary, less of what now are called 'consumer goods.'"

"The consumer would pay, in both cases, for the goods and services he gets. A larger part of his personal income will be spent, however, in the form of taxes for public goods and less through the market place for private goods."

The increased role of government which might be involved does not necessarily mean increased government participation in producing goods and services, Prof. Knox continued.

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The **S. S. CHARLES A. DUNNING** will continue to operate but the movement of traffic, especially heavy trucks, will of necessity be curtailed. We regret this inconvenience to the public which is due to circumstances beyond our control.

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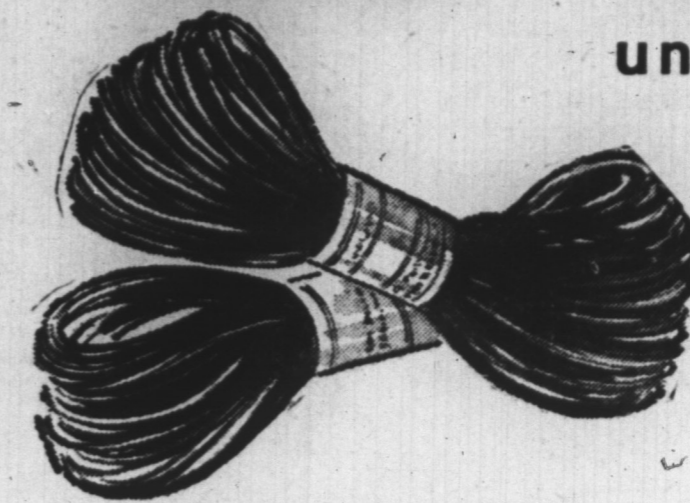
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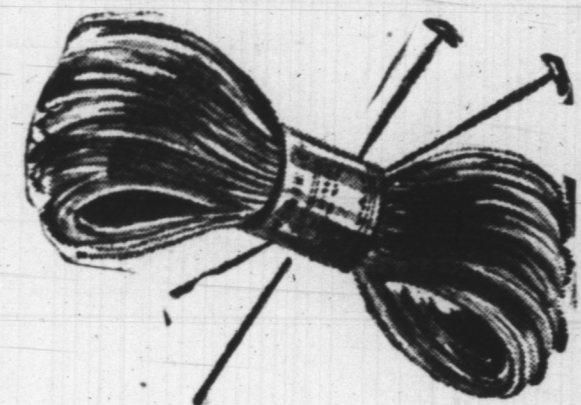
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**A LETTER TO HIS FOLKS . . .**

Dear Mom and Dad:

I'm sure enjoying college. Seems like there's something new happening all the time. Remember last week-end when you were here? I introduced you to my room-mate from Moncton . . . well, his folks have started sending him a copy of his home town paper every day and it seems to me to be a good idea.

I figure if you send me The Guardian I'd be able to follow the hockey news and find out what the old crowd is doing. There are a few other fellows here from P.E.I. and we're always wondering what is happening back home. So, how about it?

See you soon.

Love,  
Ron.

P. S. Don't forget The Guardian.

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