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Health Rather Than Weapons

Thinking Canadians will agree with Dr. John Brown, head of the physiological department in the School of Hygiene of the University of Toronto, who claims that armaments to protect Canadians are pointless unless survival through the promotion of good health is ensured

first. Speaking to the Kleinburg Rotary Club Dr. Brown claimed that health must take priority over the arms race and efforts to land a man on

the moon. "For our own welfare and survival we must become constantly and constructively conscious of the importance to Canada of promoting good

health," he said. A director of the Health League of Canada, the doctor said all Canadians should work to bring the benefits of preventive medicine to

everyone's attention. "Our well-equipped hospitals are not quite the evidence of progress we think they are. We need to be reminded that it is more important to prevent disease than to treat it," he

stated. The speaker noted that the British Medical Association is launching the greatest program of mass health education ever undertaken in the United Kingdom, with the emphasis on preventive medicine and how to keep

"Unless increased attention is paid to community health across the nation, we are going to be faced with the problem of a high percentage of our citizens living out their added years both disabled and dispirited,"

he said. Dr. Brown urged Rotary Clubs to set up health committees designed to spread the aims of preventive medicine. Rotarians and members of other service clubs, we feel, might give some thought to the doctor's suggestion.

The Health League of Canada is calling for the co-operation of all Canadian doctors, dentists and nurses in an unprecedented all-out campaign to put across the ideals of good health and preventive medicine to every Canadian.

Canada's economic burden resulting from illness is estimated at some \$3,500,000,000. This is an annual loss through illness of some \$180 for every man, woman and child in the nation. And this in one of the most medically enlightened countries of the world.

The league in its 45 years of fighting to improve the health of all Canadians has accomplished much. It aided greatly in wiping out the thousands of annual deaths from diphtheria by convincing Canadians of the necessity for immunization, it overcame public opposition to pasteurization through education and is slowly educating the public to the benefits of fluoridation.

But even after 45 years of battling apathy towards preventive medicine, the job of educating Canadians to its necessity has barely begun. The help of every Canadian is needed in the campaign for a healthier nation.

Municipal Tax Resources

The need for broader municipal tax sources has again been emphasized, this time by Controller William Dennison of Toronto's Board of Control. In bringing down this year's \$190 million budget of the City of Toronto the other day, Mr. Dennison pointed out that 85 per cent of the city's tax revenue comes from the property owner. The proportion would be roughly similar in other cities across the country. On the other hand, in most United States cities the amount of revenue from property is 55 per

cent or less. Several courses could be followed to lighten the special burden carried by property owners. Provincial grants to municipalities might be increased; tax sources might be broadened, with the municipalities authorized to collect sales or other taxes; the province could assume a larger share of the load for services that should be supported out of general taxes, rather than levies on property: social welfare, health, and education services come readily to

As matters stand, a great many

The cost is partly in dol-

lars and cents. The federal

translation bureau, for ex-

it has almost grown to the

status of a major depart-

ment of government. But

Ottawa is going to make the

two official languages equal

in fact as well as in name.

How far short present

translation facilities fall was

shown recently when the

House of Commons had to

suspend debate on the Can-

ada Pension Plan for four

days while translaters did a

"crash" job on 1.5 million

words of English-only re-

ports from the Senate-Com-

The crisis was provoked by

Real Caouette's little band

of Creditistes who had prev-

iously won victories on such

things as a bilingual menu for

the Parliamentary cafeteria

and the translation of Bea-

Rules and Forms, basic

handbook for every proced-

little interest in the earlier

entirely in English.

before passing the bill.

phases of the pension plan.

Parliamentary

mons Pensions Committee.

it did five years ago.

homeowners pay almost half as much in property tax as they pay in personal income tax. It is not unusual to find a man who pays \$400 a year to the municipality, and \$800 a year in income tax. Consequently, home ownership becomes increasingly difficult for people of modest means.

If it is agreed that home ownership, with all the social stability that it brings, should be encouraged, a shift in tax relationships is long overdue. Organizations representing the municipalities have for years urged that the province assume the cost of social welfare, education, and possibly health. Services that benefit property directly, such as police and fire protection, roads, and sewer and water installations could be financed out of property taxes. This is probably the most rational solution. A broader tax base could lead to great administrative difficulties, especially where neighboring municipalities build up differing tax structures. The municipalities should continue to press for an equitable solution of the tax problem.

-Ottawa Citizen

HILL GREEN WE OVE OUR OUR AB TREES NES N

"Welcome, Forestry Minister Sauve"

by Elizabeth Kelson

Rambling Around

"MY OPPORTUNITY CLASS HAS A LIVING

ROOM" . . . HAZEL HILL

Hazel Hill, kindly teacher of the junior opportunity

class at Thornhill Public School. "In this living

room, everything must be orderly and everything

living. It is full of brightness and color. In this

room, there is a definitely creative atmosphere and

a feeling of warmth that seems to spring partly

from Mrs. Hill's own warm personality and partly

an efficient, effective learning environment for

pupils who are unable to profit from the programs

pupils with a wide range of educational problems.

Flexibility and suitability of approach are the keys

and returning the child to the regular grade as soon

as possible, especially in the case of a child of aver-

age ability who requires a remedial approach in the

basic subjects. In children of limited ability, some

remedial programming is required. A develop-

mental program is then geared to individual develop-

ages the children to be free. She doesn't believe

in many rules. Her motto is "If it is necessary, do

it." She constantly tells her pupils, "You are not

alone in this living room. Be quiet and courteous

as you move around." Mrs. Hill believes that free-

dom is most necessary in the classroom. The child

In this class "living room", Mrs. Hill encour-

to an effective opportunity class program.

cared for and the children must be mannerly.'

from the artistic effects.

of the regular classrooms.

"My class really has a living room," said Mrs.

And Mrs. Hill's classroom is indeed a room for

Opportunity classes were established to provide

Many types of opportunity classes will have

The program is aimed at overcoming weakness

Second Thoughts

settlement.

Flashback

Road, east of Yonge Street.

first express company and did

all the teaming for the gover-

nor, the garrison and the citi-

zens. He owned small vessels

on Lake Ontario and instituted

a regular delivery service

between his farm at Richmond

He was the first contractor

and lumber merchant, clearing the Dennison properties and

other lots and supplying the

He supplied York with meat,

shop the first market in the

and successful businessman and

it is recorded that at one time

he controlled the governor and

All in all he was a shrewd

Hill and the Town of York.

In Years Gone By

Items gleaned from files of "The Liberal",

the home paper of this district since 1878.

Among the earliest settlers on the "HILL" was Abner

Mr. Miles came to Canada the House of Assembly. At one third grade,

a prosperous stock and dairy ber of the house, prudently sug-

gested that as Abner Miles was

ernor and his staff and the gar-rison to the newest arrival from

rison to the newest arrival from the American republic or the British Isles. He owned the with mud and dirt. The only Wiarton, is married and has

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Miles first owner of Lot 45 Markham Township, the Palmer

farm, site of the Elmwood Subdivision south of Markham

about the same time as Gover- of the first sessions of the house

nor John Graves Simcoe, com- held in York, the members pro-

ing from Genesee County, New posed a duty on butter and

York State, where he had had eggs. Jesse Ketchum, a mem-

In York he set up business in the only importer in that line,

lumber for the German mills. RICHMOND HILL, ONT.

butter and eggs and made his Phone TU. 4-1212

a combination of hotel and store his opinion should be obtained

where he supplied every need before the proposal was put to

BY GEORGE MAYES

Public opinion polls in the U.S. seem to indicate that the average American thinks President Johnson has got them into a Dumb-inican situation in Santo Domingo.

The news from downhill that the annual Beautify Toronto Parade was highlighted by cleaning up as the parade progressed lost some of its exemplary effect when the report concluded with: " . . . the parade was led by a troupe of horses."

Toronto was also treated last week to a visit from a Mr. Us, who hired Massey Hall for a night to reveal his secret religious formula to save mankind. As only three people turned up for the revelation his secret is still reasonably secret. Commenting on the attendance, Mr. Us said: "Now I guess we'll have to start on a smaller scale." . . . Like, in a phone booth?

Metro's Parks Committee, defeated in a move to ban dogs on the island came up with the suggestion that fares be paid for them. Parks Commissioner Thompson approved of this saying: " . . . and a big dog takes the place of three people." This brings an amusing visual second thought of TTC fare-takers checking the dogs against their equivalent of a 51-inch mark on the pole. . . . And that poor pole!

CALGARY-(CP) - Delegates to the annual Conference of Canadian Music Educators were told that the 1967 Centennial Exposition in Montreal wants musicians and entertainers to travel east to perform at the fair. It is expected between 500 and 600 groups will deliver 1500 performances by the time the exposition closes. Expo will not be able to pay the entertainers but it will assist them in travel arrangements and accommodation.

MONTREAL-(CP) - A candle burns in the office of Pierre Dupuy, commissioner general for Expo '67, preserving the fair's symbolic flame for \$50 instead of the \$15,000 it would cost to maintain it in the originally-planned gas-fed urn.

When you consider the Calgary story, the "symbolic flame" burning on a candle does seem pretty symbolic, doesn't it.

Toronto is seriously considering copying New York's Avenue of the Americas by renaming University Avenue the Avenue of the Provinces. . . . This, too, would be quite symbolic-the way it is

And there seems to be another bit of copying hereabouts with the "First Annual Richmond Hill Rose Bowl Road Races" headlined in last week's "Liberal". If we have to ape the Americans horticulturally it might be better, on second thought, to Canadianize the Kentucky Derby with a "Run for the Roses" . . . which we have. A bowl we haven't.

Newton Minow, former head of the federal Communications Commission has estimated that a TV commercial is broadcast in the U.S. once every 1.7 seconds . . . Or maybe it just seems that way.

How will Prime Minister Pearson field the double-play problem of diplomatic recognition of the Dominican Republic-with the Americans and British recognizing one government faction and the French recognizing the other?

O Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead

Attention Time

Factor Motivation

Attention a teacher gives or withholds from a child is one of the most

effective motivating forces available, according to a re-

port in the Journal of Ex-

Lee B. Sechrest, an in-

vestigator, interviewed 128

children in kindergarten

and in first, second and

He concluded that chil-

dren in the kindergarten

and first grade are especi-

ally affected by praise or

other children as well as to

themselves.

perimental Psychology.

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(Continued on Page 12) Dear Mr. Editor

WANT POSITIVE APPROACH He thought it was around 80% but said it could be 60%. Dear Mr. Editor: It was reported that \$150,000

After reading your "coverage" would be spent for the rebuild- split down the middle. of the Ward I and Elgin Mills ing and resodding of the ditches Ratepayers' Association meeting over the next three year period. held in Beverley Acres Public The answer to this by Mr. School April 26, I could not Mansbridge was not reported alhelp but get the feeling that I though (from the applause) it was one of six ratepayers at- was obviously the opinion of tending a council meeting, the majority at the meeting. It rather than vice-versa. Al- was felt that any money spent though your front page report on work of this nature would was authentic, readers do like be wasted, as it had been in to hear both sides of a discus- the past, and that this money sion. Many questions and ans-would be better put into a conwers from the ratepayers them-structive program that would But this still doesn't selves were worthy of com-eliminate the present health ment, but somehow were neg- and danger hazards now existby private industry which lected to be reported. I am ing in Ward 1, especially in the is prepared to pay up to aware it is impossible to publish school area.

everything said at such meet- One emotional housewife Question Of The Week-So another boost may be ings, but one does expect an un-pointed out to council that when in prospect as well as ex- biased report especially from a the ditches were filled with water it was just a constant training school opened last It was reported that Council-source of worry wondering if lor Walter Scudds admitted her child would make it to and

The cost of translation isn't very little work had been done from school. the only cost of bilingualism. on the ditches over the last six Unfortunately your reporter There is the time lost by top- year period. Yet a ratepayer could not have reported the So the government will flight administrators who are living in a semi-detached home following comment as it was have to schedule its busi- sent to language school. in the affected area pointed out made to a group of male rateness in the Commons to take There is some duplication in that over the same period his payers after the meeting had into account the time taken departments which has to taxes had increased from \$152 adjourned. The ratepayer statappoint French and English to \$263, an increase of 73%. ed that when the ditches are

"opposite numbers". And Mr. Scudds and Mayor Thom-flooded and the pumps are mission first reported in there is the Royal Commis- as Broadhurst certainly worked working continuously he has a 1962, most of the commis- sion on Bilingualism and Bi- as a team in presenting a nega-backup in his basement which sioners felt it was no part of culturalism which cost \$1.8 tive attitude to the proposed contains foreign matter, tissues tended only six of the 51 their job to study the broad million last year and will petition, and were really armed and various flotsam and jetsam. sittings of the committee and problem of bilingualism. cost another \$2.5 million with facts and figures regarding I hope that you will publish the cost of the storm sewer and this letter so that your readers Although elaborate simul- Therrien, issued his own dis- Such costs may be modest curb project. Councillor Scudds will be made aware the ratetaneous translation facilities senting report calling for if this is the price of main- was also well informed as to payers at this meeting did not had been laid on, the com- more bilingualism in the taining Canada as a united the number of objections re-just sit and listen to the councountry. Mr. Pearson and quired to cause the Ontario cillors, but took an active part "In Canada," he wrote, his colleagues, at least, are Municipal Board to demand a in the proceedings and were in But suddenly Creditiste "the cost of bilingualism convinced that the price hearing if this project went no way as complacent as the interest was awakened and should not be considered, must be paid. And they've through under local improve-theme of your coverage would

they demanded the com- and still less admitted, to been rudely jolted out of ment. Yet when the question indicate. mittee reports in French be an obstacle, any more any notion that it can be arose as to what percentage than the cost of bilingual- done gradually on the easy would be required to sign the petition he was less definite.

SIDNEY DINNING 356 Browndale Crescent, Beverley Acres.

High Cost Of Bilingualism cabinet and the ministers zerland or South Africa. who rated the pension plan The high cost of being above bilingualism were bilingual is getting through temporarily ascendant. They to the federal government.

ample, will cost a million the pension plan bill at least dollars more this year than for the time being. But the Creditistes, in full With over 400 employees, cry for the rights of French, brushed this argument aside and were joined by the Conservatives and even by the New Democrats who are at least as anxious as the Liberals to get the pension plan

told the Commons that the

translation would take four

to six weeks and would kill

Against this combination, hemmed in by his own bilingual policy, Prime Minister Pearson backed down, overruled the pension plan faction of his cabinet and shelved the bill until the match the salaries offered translation was ready. It took four days rather than

There is a new precedent as a result. No longer can French translations of official documents await the convenience of translaters, year, sometimes coming months after production of the Eng-

lish version. The Creditistes showed for translation.

When the Glassco Comsaid little when he was there. But one member, Eugene this year, mittee was conducted almost civil service.

There was a tussle in ism or trilingualism is so payment plan.

considered in Belgium, Swit-Whether the government counts the costs of bilingualism as an obstacle or not, it

must count the cost, in time as well as money. This year, government

translaters will have to turn 11 million words from one language into the other. When it comes to technical subjects like the Canada Pension Plan, a translater sometimes works a whole day on one page.

To meet the rising demand for translation, the government last year boosted the salaries of translaters who are now paid up to \$14,000 a year, although the average is about \$8,000.

\$2,000 more.

pansion of the translater's liberal paper.