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"THE NIGHT BEFORE THURSDAY"

MAC!

Twas the night before Thursday and all thru the Bruns all the staffers were scurrying and most of all, Buns.

(she being our editor you see who we refer to by that cute little knickname that none of us can remember who thought up say that five times fast and you'll be out of breath)

The ads were laid out (sorry Jean-Louis) on the pages with great care

for clearly without them

the paper would be bare.

(you see we've been having some staff problems an all, boiling down to the fact that no one seems to want to write up any articles or research some news stories and it's causin' Sheenagh to be very upset with us all)

P.S. - (there's a rumour goin' around that she'll offer her body to any male staffer that does two articles a week until Christmas)

Now Tim was in the darkroom a shootin' the negs with us in the office all workin' like dregs. When up near the typesetter came a terrible roar like a broken off muffler on a 454.

We rushed to the machine to see what was the matter. it was smoking and burning and when we moved it, it clattered

And then came to pass what we all greatly feared it exploded into pieces all wires and gears.

We stood there a staring not believing what we saw, while Sarah on her typewriter started nervously to gnaw.

Why not workers too? Munro favors paid leave

He said Labor Department

Federal Labor minister John' Munro said in a recent speech employees in Canada should have the right to paid leaves to take

vocational and other courses. officials had looked at this He was addressing the annual. problem in Canada and that meeting of the Canadian Associaconsultations should begin with tion for Adult Education in Windsor Ontario. "Paid educational leave is not a

NEW IDEA," he said. "It's only paid leave for workers that is a relatively new idea." He drew attention to the fact that federal civil servants are able to take leaves of absence to learn stinks" campaign.

second languages with full pay and fringe benefits under the federal bilingualism program and that teachers, senior bureaucrats, professors, doctors, and dentists are able to take sabbatical leaves to upgrade their qualifications in their fields without loss of pay. "I believe that paid educational

leave could do a lot to improve the social mobility of some Canadians who now have precious little hope acquiring job skills and holding a steady job," the minister said. He said he was referring specifically to the 20 per cent of Canadians living below the poverty level, as defined in a recent federal Senate Report on Poverty in Canada. "They are frequently among the

first to be laid off and the last to be rehired," Mr. Munro said. "What intrigues me about paid

educational leave is its potential for giving a second chance to the worker who is stuck in a deadend job and has the ability to improve himself or herself." He also said a lot of immigrants

were attracted to Canada because of the social mobility the country offered, but these people already had job skills before they left their old countries. Young Canadians have the

opportunity to attend state supported schools till they get a high school diploma, and then ve relatively easy access to community colleges, technical institutes, and universities, the minister said. He also said the 1971 census

The figures were just about the ors, and others, to see if a paid opposite in the United Kingdom, educational leave program could be set up.

Labor Congress and Canadian Union of Public Employees supported the proposal. Text of the speech was released

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And what the Cancer Society wi try to do, with its smoking stinks campaign on radio and television nationwide is to remind young ladies who smoke that they run simply because it can kill them. So it's trying a new line, a "smoking the risk of having smelly breath, clothes, and hair-diminishing thei

"Teen-agers are simply not chances for that all-importan eath-oriented," says the Cancer date. Society's Public Information chair-The society even thinks it migh man. "They do not believe they run "scratch and sniff" ads in magazines which would release

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the hangover of a fracti He also noted that the Canadian economy that is the direct resu badly conceived governm policies over many years." Those were the words of I Brunswick Federation of La in advance of delivery.

President Paul LePage in interview printed in a rea edition of "Steel Labour," official organ of the United S Workers of America. Mr. LePage was speaking in capacity as District five subdis

director for the USWA. "Unless there is some b change of direction of econo policy under Chretien (J Chretien, recently appointed eral finance minister) I c suppose he will last long eith Mr. LePage said, after saying Edgar Benson, John Turner Donald Macdonald were "dis ers" in the finance portfolio."

LePage say

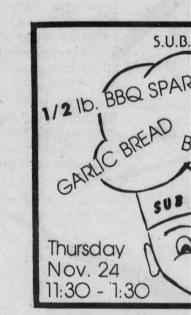
"The Atlantic provinces' si tion is growing desperate.

have the highest unemployment

the country, the highest costs

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"If a board of directors a company or the executive boar a trade union screwed up thing badly as the Federal Cabinet, would be turned out and packing. But our ballots don' us do that . . . except in a gen election. Instead, they somebody else into the main s and proceed to continue to giv more of the same garbage. The



trade unions, employers, educat-The American Cancer Society has decided that some people, especially teen-aged girls, cannot be scared away from smoking

he said.

What'll we do?!!

The typesetter's in flames, our photos and stories were all done in vain!

But Sarah didn't panic she just quietly said 'We'll do it in letra-set, while you prepare the heads!'

In twelve point, in nine point, in six point we slaved and all thru the chaos quite calm Sarah stayed

She did herself honor and of her we're proud she dished out the orders and she dished 'em out loud!

All thru the night our brave comrads strived, and who here would blame them when at dawn they didn't rise!

We'd done the whole paper with letra-set and tone now would you really blame us when we all slept past one!

Our valiant endeaver, our bravely faced plight, turned out all for naught We didn't make it that nite!

> Sorry!!! I hate all those happy endings!

showed that 1 million Canadians over the age of 14 years had less than grade five education, and almost 5 million less than grade nine

Statistics Canada adopts less than grade five as marking the line where people are classed as functionally illiterate, he said, and the Canadian Association for Adult Education grade nine. He said a program of paid educational leaves would be an important factor in improving productivity, since it would ensure that the labor force was properly trained.

He said this was an important factor in remaining competitive in foreign markets. He said Canada fell behind

other industrialized countries in providing continuing education for employees and that most manpower programs in Canada were aimed at people out of work who were trying to qualify for jobs. He suggested tax incentives for employers willing to give leaves to employees who wanted to pursue their education similar to incentives offered for business expansion

He also suggested educational leaves be combined with the unemployment insurance benefits. In 1970, he said, Statistics Canada reports showed 72 per cent of 44,000 firms surveyed offered no training programs.

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