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Roll of the Student And Army Elites . . . Max Lerner

There is one aspect of two widely separated struggles—in Ghana and Indonesia—that is worth more than passing notice. It is the role of the student elite and its relation to the army elite. In Ghana the revolution was made by the army, but in its wake the students have come to ratify and validate it by their joyous demonstrations of support for the new regime. In Indonesia where Sukarno managed to split the army leadership and play off Gen. Suharto against Gen. Nasution, the students have been demonstrating against Sukarno and his segment of the army leadership.

In both countries, as in many other developing nations, a good deal of future history will depend on what stand the intellectual elite in the universities takes in relation to the military elite.

The reason is fairly obvious. Most of the developing countries have no middle class to speak of, and no economic elite. While some of them have nuclei of civil servants carrying over from pre-independence days, they have not (except in India) developed a real administrative elite. Thus between the masses of the people on one side and the top single-party elite on the other, only the army and the students can exert any important influence on the movement of events.

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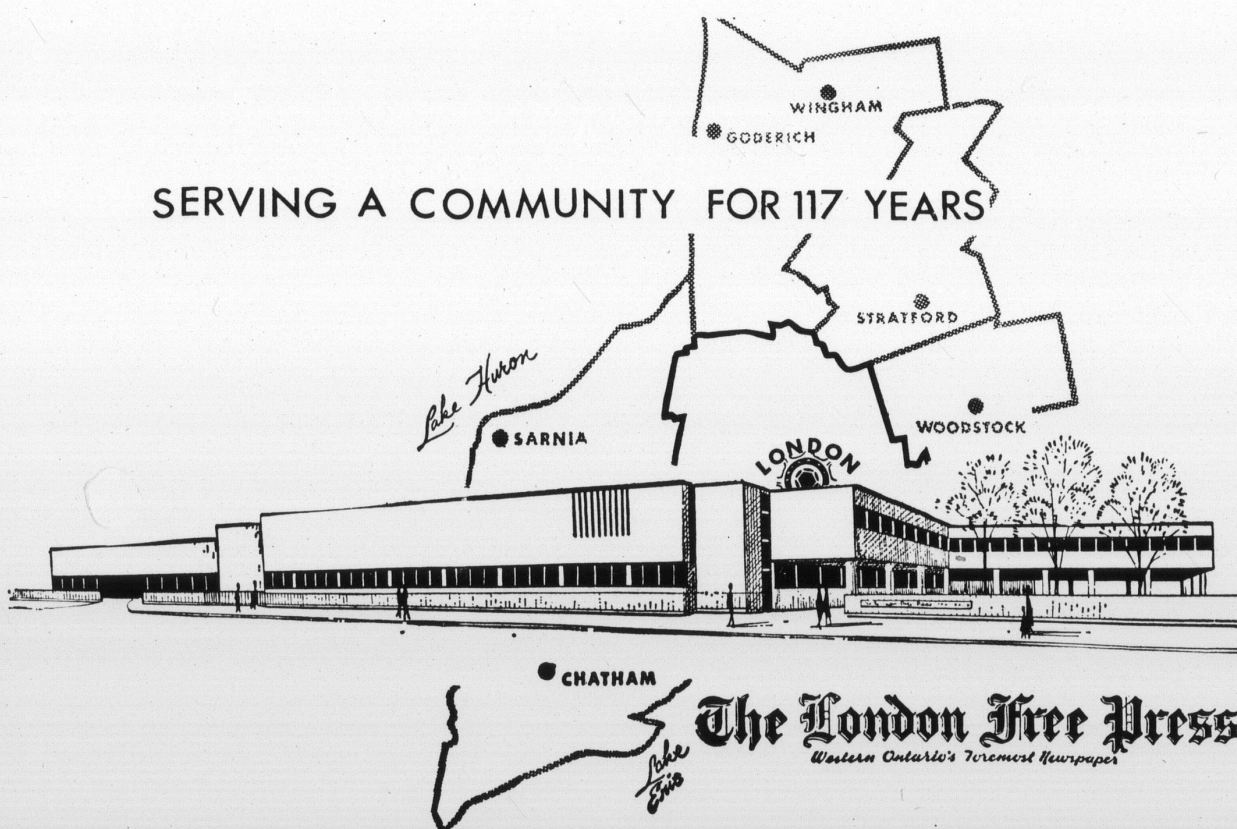
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