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Cypriot Bishop's Exile

Incites New Outburst

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Forgotten Two Per Cent

Increasing public attention has been focused in recent years on the obscure and perplexing problem of mental re-

The minds of two out of every 100 children never develop normally. They are either born with underdeveloped brains or suffer some brain injury during infancy. It is estimated that there are about 3,300,000 mentally deficient persons in the United States. Nearly 17,000 of them are in Rhode Island.

What is being done for the mentally handicapped? How well are they cared for at Exeter School? What is being done to educate them in the public school system, to provide them with vocational training and guidance, to help them otherwise to adjust in a society where they are often still

To get the answers to these questions, the Journal-Bulletin some time ago assigned two of its staff reporters, Selig Greenberg and George F. Troy Jr., to make a study of the situation. Mr. Greenberg has made a survey of the overall problem, with particular emphasis upon conditions at Exeter School. Mr. Troy has made a study of the public school angle of the problem.

They have written a series of articles, the first of which is published today. Other articles will be published daily, except Saturday, in The Evening Bulletin and in The Sunday Journal.

By SELIG GREENBERG

Joseph H. Ladd, superintendent of Exeter School, began complaining in his annual reports that the institution needed a lot more of everything - except

He has been at it ever since. Governors and legislatures have come and gone. Their attitude toward the tragic plight of the mentally retarded-the unfortunates whose stunted minds never grow, no matter how long they live - has gradually progressed from outright callousness to at least some degree of sympathy and understanding. But to this day the mentally

Dr. Ladd recalls that when he appeared before a state budget committee in 1913 to request an appropriation for teachers, he was told bluntly that "instead of teachers there should be established an asphyxiation chamber" at Exeter School.

handicapped remain enclosed within cruel walls of public

A more impulsive man might have quit then and there. But Dr. Ladd, who has a phenomenal reservoir of patience, went back to his isolated institution deep in

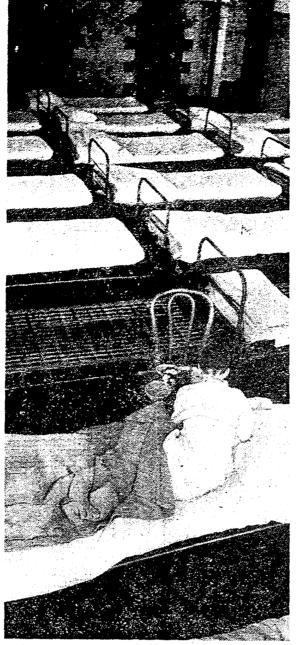
As far back as 1916, Dr. waiting and wrestling with inertia and neglect.

Recognition of the state's responsibility for the care and training of the mentally defective developed at an excruciatingly slow pace. But over the years Exeter School's physical plant and operating budget have steadily grown.

The improvement has been particularly marked in the last decade. During this period, the annual appropriation for the institution has more than quadrupled, and it now exceeds \$1,000,000 a year. It must be borne in mind, however, that this upward trend started from an extremely low level - the state was spending considerably less than \$1 a day per patient in 1945—and that it occurred at a time of a general rise in pay scales for employes and in the cost of everything else the institution needs.

A careful study of the situation and consultation with experts in Rhode Island and elsewhere leads to the inescapable conclusion that expenditures for Exeter School are still nowhere near enough to enable it to do the job it should do.

The fact is that the legacy of gross neglect in the past and continued skimping on appropri-South County and settled down for a long and lonely siege of impossible for Exeter School to run.



ing and rehabilitation of the higher-grade retarded who are capable of benefiting from instruction and the proper care of those who must be permanently institutionalized.

It is the unanimous opinion of expert observers that the state's niggardliness toward Exeter School, along with the failure to develop an effective community program for the mentally handicapped who can become selfsupporting members of society, will only mean larger expenditures in the future.

All of these authorities agree that cheap institutional care is the most expensive in the long

They all agree that neglect in the field of retardation entails bigger costs in terms of heavier custodial loads, higher relief rolls, maladjustment and antisocial behavior. Then there is the anguish of blighted lives, of the failure to salvage human material that is not beyond savinga failure for which no dollar and cent yardstick can ever be de-

Conditions at Exeter School will be described in some detail in later articles of this series. But here are a few highlights:

Exeter School has the lowest per capita cost of any of Rhode Island's state institutions. The Continued on Page 31

Dulles Attempts Deadlock Broken

To Ease India Fears of Attack

Nehru yesterday and sought to as- and campaign contributions. sure Indians the United States His election broke a 10-day would not tolerate Pakistani ag deadlock between Republican

ountries over Kashmir,

"India should be confident that inquiry.

Pakistan will not use arms for ag.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) was Pakistan will not use arms for aggression," Dulles told a news conference. "If Pakistan did, its govquick ending of good relations be tween the United States and Pak

"And the United States would "And the United States would a compromise in the partisan be on India's side if the matter wrangle that had stymied or-

or any change in our policies toward each other." He said he con

they are anxious to have a better eady to modify his views. Never theless, the result of their talks was the easing of strained rela-

about Kashmir and Goa. Dulles in Tunis Friday. statement last fall that he con-sidered Goa to be a province of sured the U.S. that steps are The attack on the U.S. statement last fall that he con-sidered Goa to be a province of sured the U.S. that steps are Portugal caused an uproar here-being taken to safeguard Ameri-pulles told questioners he never can citizens and property in Tu-expressed himself on the merits nisia against more mob violence across French North Africa of either of these two controver-France also declared her readi-

Sen. McClellan Made Riots Protest Lobby Inquiry Head

New Delhi, India—(AP)—Secret McClellan (D-Ark) yesterday was unanimously elected chairman of the Senate's special committee to investigate lobbying

and Democratic members of the special eight-man committee Pakistan receives U.S. military over rules for the investigation. aid any many Indians have been immediately after Sen. Meconvinced Pakistan is accepting Immediately after Sen. Methe arms to use against India in the bitter dispute between the two countries over Kashmir relationship of the countries over the

elected vice chairman of the committee on which Republicans ernment knows it would mean a and Democrats are equally represented. The rules were adopted at a

closed meeting. They represent was brought before the United Na-ganization of the investigation. (D-Tenn), who had been in line the airport for 24 hours as a

Dulles and Nehru met in private ed rules that would insure bifor four hours Friday and two partisan control over such key powers granted Senate committees and reflect the four hours friday and two partisan control over such key powers granted Senate committees and calling witnesses. Sen. Gore Continued on Page 12, Col. 1



Sen. John McClellan

The Republicans had demand-for the chairmanship when the

sidered those policies basically friendly. While the two leaders indicated French Offer Apology understanding between their two countries, neither was reported To U.S. Authorities

Compiled From Press Dispatches

France apologized yesterday Prime Minister Anthony Eden.

Yesterday's news conference was for "unpardonable acts" of vio- French Premier Guy Mollet yes-Yesterday's news conference was the dispardent acts of the lence by French residents who terday explored means of returbulent at times, with some Inlence by French residents who terday explored means of reday explored mean particularly in asking questions sulate and the information office cies to repair badly shattered to a British flag at Athens Unipositions throughout North Afri-to-a Bittish hag at the positions throughout North Afri-tersity, surged through Athens

pulles told questioners he never can citizens and property in Tu-put.

Agrica | Airways building and two notes | Arrested himself on the merits nisia against more mob violence, across | French North Africa | With British names—the Great by the controver of the second Pakistan might cause an arms On the eve of his flight to 100 rebels were slain in the guards formed hasty cordons Continued on Page 2, Col. 3 Britain today for talks with previous 24 hours as special around, not only the British. emergency powers were awaited but also the American and from Paris to deal with the Turkish Embassies. bloody rebellion.

> ed to U.S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon in Paris, also promised a full inquiry into the actions of police. Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar, who flew from Greeks Protest to U.S. Paris to make a personal inquiry into the rioting, charged that

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General Strike, Britain's Move

general strike paralyzed Cyprus yesterday. The island's protest to the exile of Archbishop Makarios was further underscored outbursts of violence at nightfall. British paratroopers searched

the residence and garden of the Archbishop, leader of the Unionwith-Greece movement, and reported they found a small arsenal. They came away with a gasoline bomb, 10 unfilled bombs and 18 rounds of pistol ammunition, British officials said. Paratroopers hurling tear gas

smashed small demonstrations at Limassol, Polis, Kyrenia and Famagusta. Bombs were thrown at two British houses at Limassol but there were no casual-All air freight shipments out

of Nicosia were being held at precaution against time bombs. Only Turks at Work

Workers, clerks, shopkeepers and printers stopped work in

protest to the sudden British action in exiling Archbishop Makarios. British authorities warned that the general strike was a

violation of emergency regula-But Greeks stayed away from their jobs in droves. Only

Turkish-run shops were open. The repercussions were violent

In Crete, too, Greek crowds The French apology, present-ransacked the British Consulate

> Greeks Protest to U.N. The Greek government called

the Tunis police, still largely un-home its ambassador from Londer French control, stood idly don and filed a strong protest while the mob sacked and with the United Nations in New pillaged the American offices. York Christian X. Palamas, the The State Department press nation's chief delegate to the office in Washington, reporting U.N., presented an eight-page

The Inside Story

DEXTER ASYLUM: Varied proposals are studied for using its acreage when the city gets a free hand.

PHANTOM BOXER of Elmwood Avenue startles a noc-PHANIOM BURER OF CHIRACTER the answer.

THE RHODE ISLANDER

PAWTUCKET GIRL at Cambridge University compares it

Board

R.I. Reds win 3-1 American Hockey League game from Springfield. . . Pittsburgh Hornets also prevail. . . Westerly captures state schoolboy basketball title by beating Rogers, -64-53. . . . Melrose defeats St.

Dominics, 4-2, for N.E. school hockey championship. . . . Durfee High of Fall River wins Eastern Massachusetts Class A basketball title, ending Winchester's 54-game

winning streak, 62-60. . . . In college basketball, Brown bows to Columbia, 78-68. ASTE in home decoration may be none achieved by a simple rule: "Don't do it."

THIS WEEK THIS



THIS WEEK MAGAZINE Of a great film debut on TV today. (Amuse-

ments and The Arts)... Why the First Baptist steeple defies hurricanes. (Home Baptist steeple defies hurricanes. (Home Section).... About last night's revue staged by Fruit Hill women. (Women's Activities and Society).... How opponents of integration in the South plan to thwart the Supreme Court. (Survey Section).... What two leading Democrats have published now. (Book Pagel. . . . The facts about viruses. (This

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Week Magazine)... What experts say about latest outbreak of hypnotism fad. (Page 24, This Section.)

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Green Explains Switch on Vote

Says He Wanted to Force Nixon Stand On Farm Amendment

By ARTHUR B. DUNBAR JR.

fought amendment to knock 90 per cent price supports for millable Four Men Escape wheat out of the farm bill. Vice President Nixon carried the amendment with his first vote in As Car Plunges two and one half years.

"You Add It Up"

Stevenson's Forces

ident Nixon to vote against 50 per cent price supports for wheat.

The SS-year-old Rhode Islander reas indicates that the party regulars are working hard to spring an upset which would embarrass the Tennessee senatchanged his vote "to put it up to the vice president."

Son Green's switch, together the party regulars are working hard to spring an upset which would embarrass the Tennessee senators showing.

First, if they can prevent him from repeating his 1952 sweep of all 12 delegates, they will has conceded to Sen. Kefauver.

N.H. Fight Heats Up

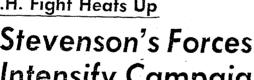
Intensify Campaign

Manchester, N.H.-While out-have been saturated with four-By ARTHUR B. DUNBAR JR.

Journal-Bulletin Washington Bureau

Washington — In the aftermath
of a confusing farm bill amendment vote in the Senate that in
ment vote in the Senate that included a rare teller's error. Sen. lay a political land mine for Sen. Advertising and letter campaigns Green (D-RI) was sure of one thing Estes Kefauver in the nation's were set off.

15 Ft. Into Canal



yesterday — his vote switch was first presidential primary not a change in his stand, but a day.

"tactical move" to force Vice President Nixon to vote against 90 per heavily Democratic industrial convention votes, to his opposes upports for wheat. yesterday - his vote switch was first presidential primary Tues- Mr. Stevenson has refused to

Scn. Green's switch, together has conceded to Sen. Kefauver, with a correction in the official to the final week features. vote tally that was made later, resulted in a 45-45 tie on a hardtee candidate, the decline of Kefauver stock in a state that he stumped so hard may knock him out of presidential conten-

> Second, the state's Democratic party organization received a terrific blow in prestige when its leaders were beaten so badly

"You Add It Up"

When asked how he could have known his vote and a later correction would produce a tic. Sen. Green said: "Well, you add it up when their car went out of control at Mill and Canal Streets result, but it put it up to the vice president."

He and Scn. Pastore (D-RI)

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He adders were beaten so badly in 1952. "We were asleep that year." they say. "Now we have to win to save our self respect."

Thomas J. McIntyre. Sen. Ke-fauver's campaign manager. gloomily deplores "underhanded and free spending tactics" of his opponents. He claims that their last minute concentration of activity has reduced Sen. Kefauver the Republican farm bill was first pinned half submerged in two



100 Jumbo Lobsters Freed in Bay

By JOHN WARD

Continued on Page 9, Col. I the car while it was in mid air. 'Continued on Page 16, Col. I males and females."

Lobster trapping in recent pound and a half to three and a The state Division of Fish and years has fallen off within the half pounds

The state Division of Fish and years has failed out within the Their 1956 season opens April Game yesterday liberated in bay, the trappers finding they 1 and runs through Dec. 31 but

one of the mon. Abraham Jeffibe price support program when fries. 21. of 62 Pleasant S.t., was the Republican tarm bill was first plured half submerged in two has reduced Sen. Ketaver in 13 Democrats voting with Republican farm bill.

Democrats voting with Republican farm bill was first plured half submerged in two has reduced Sen. Ketaver with the aid of passing price supports on cotton. corn. rice and peanuts from the new ormibus farm bill.

Voted Aye on First Call

Friday night's turbulent session centered on the Aiken amendment of the Listen amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the centered on the Aiken amendment with the last of the center of

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