

Macquarie Suspects Hiring Discrimination

By FARMER TISSINGTON
 Capital Bureau, The Guardian
 OTTAWA. What appears to be a case of discrimination against Prince Edward Island and two other provinces in the hiring of university students for summer employment as customer service officers is being investigated here by Heath Macquarie, MP for Queens.

Mr. Macquarie noted that the Civil Service Commission is advertising a competition among university students for such a

'Hercules Look' For Males Described In Trade Paper

By HAL R. COOPER
 LONDON (AP) — The 1964 must in style for men: The Hercules Look.

In concept, the idea is simple. Your tailor, if hep, will accentuate the acromial and thoracic at the expense of the iliac and gluteal.

Taylor and Cutter, a trade magazine sometimes called the bible of Savile Row, explained it all in an article by W. J. Clewley dealing with CNR service. He wants to know if discussions have been held with the CNR relative to restoring sleeping car service to and from Charlottetown, at least during centennial year 1964 and what is the outcome of such discussions.

shoulder will collapse over the shoulder end. Padding the shoulders will only give an artificial appearance to the garment—and in any case it is the style of our house to produce a natural shoulder and sleeve head.

So the likelihood of the jacket turning out to be pear shaped—narrow at the top and wide at the bottom—is very great.

"However, by means of various compromises, coupled with a statement to the customer that the impossible cannot be achieved, I manage to get a garment which at least does not emphasize the width in the seat and hips areas."

MALENESS IS BACK
 In a supporting editorial, Taylor and Cutter said there is no doubt that sex attraction, as in Elizabethan and Regency times, is firmly re-established

Company Uses 'Fracturing' To Triple Gas Well Output

OLDS ALTA (CP)—More than \$1,000,000 worth of equipment, drawn from three provinces, joined forces here last week to do an hour's work.

Fourteen pumps mounted on trucks and powered by aircraft engines lined up to force 2,310 gallons of solution every minute down the narrow throat of a natural gas well to crack rock formations and increase the gas flow. Called fracturing, the project consumed 150,000 gallons of water, 100,000 pounds of sand and 2,000 pounds of glass beads.

If successful, production of the well could be tripled from the present 6,000,000 cubic feet a day. The alternative to well fracturing would have been to drill one or more additional wells at a cost of \$100,000 each. Estimated cost of the fracture was \$30,000.

Performed by Dowell of Canada Ltd., the job was one of the largest well fracturing projects undertaken in Canada.

HYDRAULIC PRESSURE
 R. F. Dobbertin, Dowell's district engineer, said the process involves exerting hydraulic pressure against the formations around the existing well to crack the walls. The result is better gas draining to the well hole from the surrounding area.

For the Olds job, 50 miles north of Calgary, the 14 pumps generated 8,000 hydraulic horsepower to force a mixture of "jelled" water, sand and glass beads down the well to

the producing area 8,700 feet below the surface.

Mr. Dobbertin said the water is mixed with a natural gum to thicken it into a slurry to carry the glass beads and sand into the newly-cracked channels. These grains of sand and glass beads prevent the channel from closing after pressure is relieved.

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