



QUINTS COME HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Taking quadruplets home from the hospital is something of a project. Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Lawson have the help of the grandmothers and a family friend as they leave Auckland, New Zealand, hospital with their quint on route to their home in nearby Henderson. From left: a grandmother, Mrs. J. Lawson, carries Deborah; the mother has Lisa; and Mr. Lawson holds Samuel; Mrs. W. Menzies holds granddaughter Shirleen and Mrs. E. West, a friend, carries Selma. The quint was born in July. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Auckland)

Dief Demands Production Of Report On Bankruptcies

By MICHAEL GILLAN
HAMILTON (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has demanded production of a report in the hands of the federal justice department on bankruptcies to find out what has been "hidden" from Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker, commenting on Quebec Justice Minister Wagner's disclosure of mass killings linked to bogus bankruptcies, said if the report had been published, there would have been "less possibility of such horrible crimes being committed."

He said the opposition had demanded production of the report in Parliament but then Justice Minister Favreau was shocked at such a suggestion.

"I asked the department of justice to produce that report. There is nothing secret about it."

The opposition leader said the entire nation will be shocked at the mass killings and that he will have more to say about them later.

HAD NO DETAILS
Mr. Diefenbaker was asked what report he was referring to. He said he did not have the details but it was in the hands of the justice department.

Asked whether the report referred to furniture - buying by two federal cabinet ministers from a now-bankrupt firm, Mr. Diefenbaker said Mar and Adolph Seifried allegedly made \$2,000,000 in a racket.

He said if the report has any reference to that case, he is sure State Secretary Lamontagne and Postmaster-General Tremblay would not be anxious to see it made public.

Mr. Diefenbaker, asked whether he was suggesting the two ministers wanted the report quashed, said his statement should not be interpreted this way.

Mr. Lamontagne and Mr. Tremblay had told the Commons last winter they had obtained furniture on easy - payment terms from a firm controlled by the Seifrieds.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that on Sept. 1 Quebec Revenue Minister Eric Kierans issued a statement saying the federal government had been "negative and indifferent" and did "considerable hindering" in the Quebec government's investigation of the bankruptcy cases.

"This reveals a great deal," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Universities React Warmly To PM's Scholarship Plan

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
University leaders have reacted warmly to Prime Minister Pearson's proposal to establish a \$40,000,000 scholarship program for university students.

Under the program announced earlier in Ottawa, freshmen scholars chosen on merit would receive a maximum \$1,000 a year for each of the four years of study at a cost of \$10,000,000 a year to the federal treasury.

"This is good news," said Dr. W. A. Riddell, principal at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan. "What really appeals to me is that the scholarships may be continued through the four-year course. This is where many scholarships fall today in that they are only for the first year."

Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University, Ottawa, described the federal plan as an "interesting development which should help meet the urgent need for much greater student aid."

Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, welcomed the plan.

"It is good to know that the leaders of our national political parties are aware of the need to provide financial aid for those who can profit by higher education..." he said.

While commending the plan, Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., expressed reservations about the fact that it doesn't appear to cover students who are not scholarship material. Dr. Corry is also president of the association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The program provides for a reduction in the value of the scholarship if the parent can afford to pay part of the cost of his child's university education.

"That seems better than making a flat \$1,000 scholarship which some persons don't really need," commented B. Wishart, administrator of student awards at the University of Alberta. "I welcome such a plan especially one administered at the local level so it can be coordinated with plans already in existence at most Western Canada universities."

A. G. McCalla, the Alberta university's dean of graduate studies, said: "I'm disappointed it's aimed only at the undergraduate level which I'm sure it's excellent for. However, I would like to see some assistance at our end as well."

Dr. A. W. Preston, vice-principal of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., said the program sounds "like a good idea." "Any move to help meritorious people is helpful," he said.

Huge Reforestation Project Is Promised By PC Speaker

HALIFAX (CP)—A conservative government would reforest more than 20,000,000 acres of second-grade land in Eastern Canada over the next 10 years if elected Nov. 8, a cabinet minister in the last Diefenbaker administration, said here.

The reforestation program would cost about \$2,000,000,000 and could only be put into effect with the co-operation of the provincial departments, said former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton. Ninety per cent of the expenditure would be on labor.

Ontario and Quebec would each have 8,000 acres reforested. The Atlantic provinces would have a total of 4,000,000 acres reforested. Mr. Hamilton, speaking at a press conference, said 60 per cent of the expenditure would be made within 10 years. The remaining 40 per cent would be spent on forest- upkeep.

Land to be reforested would be leased to farmers in "areas of from about 300 to 400 acres," he said. It would cost about \$10 an acre to reforest the land.

PLAN USE POTENTIAL
"Canada's lumber potential is not being realized to anywhere near its maximum value" said Mr. Hamilton. "Steps must be taken to see that our farmers benefit from this great industry."

He said a Progressive Conservative government would institute a program to improve cattle pasture land.

"The pasture lands of Nova Scotia are badly worn out," Mr. Hamilton said. "In most areas of the province, 30 acres of land now supports only about 10 beef cattle. Fifty acres of pasture should support 50 beef cattle."

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs., Oct. 7, 1965. 23

He said the pasture improvement program could increase Nova Scotia's beef cattle to 100,000. The province now had an estimated 45,000 beef cattle.

Mr. Hamilton, who has the PC nomination in Qu'Appelle, Sask., said he hoped the next government would set up an Atlantic provinces marketing board for dried fish. The board would have a monopoly in purchasing and selling, similar to the Canadian Wheat Board and sale allotments would be returned to fishermen.

OFFER CHEAP TIPS
STEVENAGE, ENGLAND (CP) — The college of further education at this Hertfordshire "model town" is offering a course for old people on how to eat well on a restricted budget.

BATTLE PUB UNDERMINED

HARRABY, England (CP)—The Arroyo Arms, a state-owned pub named after the battle of Arroyo dos Molinos during the Peninsular War against Napoleon, is fighting its own battle against subversive subsidence. Built seven years ago for \$25,000 as a show-piece, the inn stands on a marsh which now seems less dry than was first thought.

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