

expressions in keeping with the modern equipment in our offices."
 Laymen have always suspected that there was a good deal of hocus-pocus in legal phraseology. They would be unwise, however, to depend too much on their own unaided efforts in drafting a contract or a will. If law language is to be reformed, it will have to be by experts who know what they are doing.

Christian Youth Rallies

O youth, whose hope is high,
 Who dost to Truth aspire,
 Whether thou live or die,
 O look not back nor tire.
 —Robert Bridges.

It is said that this is an age of scientific materialism, in which spiritual values—like the humanities in the educational curricula—are losing ground in the competitive struggle for existence. That struggle didn't end with the development of techniques that enabled men to satisfy material wants; rather, the techniques created new wants in a never-ending chain of cause and effect, until today, a motor car, a TV set, and other once undreamed-of luxuries are regarded, by an increasing number of people, as necessary adjuncts to their existence.

The drive to acquire these things, and the time consumed in obtaining and enjoying them, undoubtedly tend to channel more and more of our energies into so-called practical pursuits. It is an age of distractions, of mass-production in culture as well as machinery, and too often of "complacent self-satisfaction in the "progress" we have thus made.

There is a great deal of truth in the complaints of those who see only this side of the picture of our modern civilization. But there is another side, and it is in evidence this month, in our own community, in activities of a quite different kind. Last weekend we had the Hi-Y annual convention here in Charlottetown, attended by young people from twelve different Maritime clubs, at which religious problems were discussed and a series of inspiring meetings held over a period of three days. Next week, here and in Summerside, Roman Catholic youth rallies will be held and in all Catholic parishes the week will be observed with special religious services.

These movements, of different Christian faiths, have one thing in common—the emphasis on youth and on spiritual over material values. They are the only kind of movements that will provide the ideals that will save this world from utter destruction in the years to come. "Peaceful co-existence" won't be enough; it was tried in pagan times and found wanting. And it is heartening to note the response that youth is making to this higher appeal for Christian brotherhood.

"Almost everything that is great," said Benjamin Disraeli, "has been done by youth." Theirs is the vision, if they will but seize upon it, and dedicate themselves to it. Even if they fail in achieving all that they had hoped, the effort will be worth while. Very much so for them, and indeed for us all.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The large increase in the popular vote for Liberals in the British election is being widely welcomed as evidence that that party has not, as many feared it would, disappeared from the political scene. The party has now set, as its immediate objective, the replacement of Labor as the official Opposition.

Field Marshal Montgomery has apologized for his pre-election remark that anyone voting Labor in the British election should be locked up in a lunatic asylum. He said it was intended as a joke. That didn't prevent angry Laborites from boycotting a dinner tendered him by the town council of Bolton. "An extremely nice lunch," Monty said in acknowledging a toast. "I hope the people who didn't come will agree that they're sorry they missed it." That's not likely to smooth ruffled feathers, either.

A machine which performs all the tasks normally carried out by miners at the bottom of the pit has been installed in a mine in the Donbass region of the Soviet Union. A man at a control panel guides the machine through all the operations, from the extraction of the coal at the coalface to its removal on the conveyor belt which raises it to the surface. As the machine advances, the pitprops are automatically moved along the gallery. According to Soviet experts, the machine extracts as much coal in three hours as miners working with ordinary equipment do in twelve.



OTTAWA REPORT

Boosting Older Workers

By Patrick Nicholson

Labour Minister Mike Starr will be Canada's "Man of the Month" in the eyes of our older workers. Our economy is now pulling out of the recession, and unemployment is settling back towards the irreducible minimum of seasonal layoffs and the unemployable. With that general problem easing, our "Minister of Employment" is now able to turn his energy and ideas to correct the long-standing prejudice against employing the older worker.

"What," I asked Mr. Starr, in his Departmental office, "constitutes an older worker?"

The young hard-working Minister, who has not yet completed the first half-century of his dedicated life, looked at me reproachfully through his limpid spangle eyes of us who doesn't die young becomes an older worker," he explained patiently. There has always been a reluctance to hire workers over 40 years of age, but I believe this widespread problem has worsened.

PIONEER NEEDS PAST

He declared this baseness Nineteenth Century prejudice, which has operated too long against Twentieth Century workers. In our pioneer days, our ancestors stumbled dangerously through a medical black-out in undomesticated discomfort. As recently as the turn of the century, the average Canadian died at the age of 46; little surprise that the fur trader, the land-clearer and the contractor hired hale and hearty under-forties. Yet today, employers in very different circumstances still thoughtlessly heed that out-dated yardstick—at least they did, until Mr. Starr began his big October drive to educate 1659 employers out of 1900 ideas.

With a program of mailing personal letters to 40,000 employers, participating in a series of radio talks, sponsoring widespread screenings of the special film, "Date of Birth," and keying up all National Employment Service offices to counsel both employers and older workers, Mr. Starr has vigorously launched this campaign of re-education.

To overlook the advantages of employing older workers is to squander a valuable human resource of Canada, in the Minister's belief. He points out that the older worker has acquired skills and experience; he brings with him the fruits of costly on-the-job training; he requires less supervision, has a mature responsibility and loyalty, and is less prone to accidents and absenteeism.

What industries could not use older workers? I asked.

Only those labouring categories calling for unusual exertion. In most labouring jobs, the older man's gait enables his steady effort to out-produce the intermittent energy of the younger worker. In the retail trade, by contrast, the worker attains peak productivity at the age of 55.

OLDSTERS CAN HELP SELVES

The older workers can help themselves surprisingly by seeking information and advice from their local National Employment Service office. A talk on job opportunities will nearly always show them that they possess marketable abilities which they have not realized.

Mr. Starr was our first Minister of Labour to correct the misconception about our Unemployment Insurance Commission, a small nest which houses a more important cuckoo called the National Employment Service. The primary job of this double-agent is the placement of people in jobs; only when it fails in that does it relieve hardship by paying unemployment insurance benefits.

Now Mr. Starr has come up with another commonsense idea, also evidently a welcome novelty to the long-frustrated staff of the Department of Labour. Eight years ago, when he was Mayor of Oshawa, he first appreciated how our older workers can make a valuable contribution in our industrial age; now the lesson of Oshawa has become the policy of Ottawa.

For the priceless benefit of feeling that they are still valuable and self-supporting citizens, and not discarded has-beens, many of our over-40 workers of today, and also those who will be over-40 twenty years hence, will have cause to thank Mike Starr, Canada's "Man of the Month."

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES

By Ed Simon
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Whitehall's game of musical chairs is in full swing as Prime Minister Macmillan ponders impending changes in his cabinet. Only one minor government change was dictated by Thursday's general election — replacement of Nixon Browne, an under-secretary of state for Scotland who lost his seat. But it is generally accepted that the changes will not stop there.

The manifesto on which Macmillan fought and won his electoral victory pledged addition of a minister of science to the cabinet. He is likely to be drawn from his existing members, with Defence Minister Duncan Sandys frequently mentioned as a possible choice.

Unmentioned in the manifesto but a source of considerable speculation was the possibility that Macmillan plans to split the present portfolio of transport and civil aviation in order to give a minister full-time charge of the aircraft industry.

Meanwhile there were reports of other changes. Apart from Macmillan himself, only Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Derick Heathcoat Amory, chancellor of the exchequer, were generally accepted as immune from possible moves.

SUMMIT CONSIDERATIONS

Amory, who took over at the treasury less than two years ago, has come in for little criticism. Lloyd, although much criticized ever since the 1955 Suez crisis, is seen as indispensable in negotiations toward a summit conference.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, another minister frequently under fire, is one cabinet member whose retirement has been frequently predicted. Lennox-Boyd, 59, has held the arduous portfolio for five years and has recently suffered from ill health.

Although he is given much of the credit for the promotion of Ghana and Malaya to Commonwealth status, his replacement would give Macmillan opportunity to re-examine colonial policies in Africa, particularly in Kenya and Nyassaland, where constitutional talks have run into difficulty.

Younger cabinet members such as Labor Minister Iain Macleod and Paymaster-General Reginald Maudling were seen as ripe

British Cabinet Changes

for promotion. And a government vacancy may be created if the Solicitor-General, Sir Harry Hulton-Foster, is chosen speaker of the new House of Commons. The last speaker, W. S. Morrison, did not seek re-election.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 (Oct. 15, 1934)

The Presbytery of Prince Edward Island will meet this evening in North Tryon Presbyterian Church for the purpose of inducting the Rev. M. E. Geuze, D.D., as minister of the parish. The Moderator, Rev. Carlyle Webster of Zion Church, Charlottetown, will preside and induct.

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Mt. Royal, was held at the home of Mr. Thomas Silliker on Sept. 25. An address was read by Mrs. Thomas Palmer which was responded to by the groom. The happy young couple received many useful gifts which were opened by Messrs. Ruby Adams, William MacNeill and Flora Phillips.

TEN YEARS AGO
 (Oct. 15, 1944)

The P.E.I. Division of the Red Cross Society has secured the services of Miss Marjorie Hill as director of Nutrition Services, replacing Mrs. William A. Reddin who resigned last March. Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill of Charlottetown and is a graduate of Acadia University.

Heavy loss was suffered by Frank MacDonald, Georgetown Royalty, on Thursday evening, when a disastrous fire destroyed two of his barns, some livestock, all his crops and farm machinery. Only the efforts of about 150 people who gathered at the scene saved the house and its contents.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

LONDON (Reuters) — Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev has sent a message to President Eisenhower congratulating him on his 63rd birthday Tuesday. The Soviet news agency Tass reported.

All Should Know First-Aid Rules

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
 I DON'T expect all of you to be first-aid experts. It would be wonderful, if you were, but I know this can't be expected.

However, those of you who are parents should at least know what you can do to help an injured or ill child until the doctor arrives.

SOME TIPS

I've given you countless first-aid suggestions in the past. I doubt that you remember much of what I told you.

So now I would like to list a few really practical suggestions that any of you can follow. I suggest you clip them and paste them in your medicine cabinet where they will be readily available.

CALL DOCTOR FIRST

In any emergency, call your doctor immediately. Then, while you are waiting for his arrival, follow these instructions:

CONVULSIONS — Place the child on a bed. Turn his head to one side. Insert a roll of gauze between his teeth.

If he has a fever, sponge his body with alcohol or cool water.

FRACTURES OR HEAD INJURIES — Simply keep the child quiet.

FOREIGN BODIES — In the Throat: Turn the child upside down. Slap his back if he is choking.

In the Eye: Bathe the eye with a mixture of one teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of warm water.

If the eye is injured with a pointed object, cover the eye with a clean cloth.

In the Nose or Ear: Do not attempt to remove the object.

SMALL CUTS — Wash with soap and water and cover with clean gauze. If it is bleeding, cover with a clean cloth or a bandage.

INSECT BITES — Apply cold compresses and then calamine lotion. For tick bites apply vaseline or oil.

For animal or human bites, check with your doctor before doing anything.

MINOR BURNS — Check with your doctor before applying any ointment.

SERIOUS BURNS — Wrap the child in a clean sheet. Take him to the nearest hospital.

POISONING — Take the child to the nearest hospital immediately if he has swallowed kerosene or lye.

For any other type of poisoning, make the child vomit by placing your finger down his throat. Give him plenty of milk. Be sure to have a sample of the poison to show to your doctor.

There are additional first-aid procedures you can follow in each case. But, for simplicity and efficiency, I think this list fills the bill.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Perished sea turtles forty million years old have been unearthed in Denmark. A little too far gone for soup.—Ottawa Journal

With introduction of the new floor washer that scrubs a dries electrically the only thing left for the housewife to mop the floor with is a husband.—Hamilton Spectator

"Johnny," said the teacher, "what's a niche in church?" The boy carefully considered the question. "Well, Miss Perkins, it's the same as one you get anywhere else, only you're not supposed to scratch it."—Galt Reporter

This week there will be published in New York a cross-indexed edition of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. The indexing for this new reference Bible was done in just 600 hours by an electronic computer. In the 19th Century, when the same type of index was prepared for the Authorized Version of the Bible, it took scholars 30 years to complete it.—Winnipeg Tribune

A humorous incident at a Vancouver convention might contain the germ of a thought for public speakers and writers. Coming to an end of his remarks to the delegates, BC Labor Minister Wicks said: "Oops, I've skipped a page of my speech. I wondered how I got to this part so fast." Apparently no one, including the speaker, had noticed the omission so Mr. Wicks did not go back to the missing page.—Edmonton Journal

About 200 persons in the Vienna subway were stopped the other day and asked: "Who's Sigmund Freud?" of the 200, 187 replied they had never heard of such a person. Twelve ventured opinions. One said Freud was a war criminal tried at Nuremberg, another that he was a specialist in surgery, and a third that he was an atom-bomb expert kidnapped by the U.S. Only one answered correctly; he turned out to be a psychoanalyst himself.—Die Presse, Vienna

NOTES BY THE WAY

Arrested for drunken driving, a fellow in Brownsville, Tex., wound up with a 30-day sentence in a lock-up where his father is one of the jailers.—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

The number of accredited reporters covering the World Series in Los Angeles was 600, just double the following Premier Khrushchev had in the same city. Who says we don't have a proper sense of values!—Ottawa Journal

We should not look on modern Western man as a weakling who reaches for the pill bottle every time he feels frustrated. He is using more drugs than his forebears, but there are more drugs available today, for a greater variety of conditions. And there are more causes of tension in today's industrial society. The cities are bigger, thus there are more people to adjust to. Competition for jobs and for business is tough, even ruthless. This is no bowl-of-cherries world, no matter what the ads say.—Toronto Star

The Poet's Corner

PASSAGE TO AUTUMN
 The winds are boisterous as the season turns:
 They roughly toss a transient cloud that leaks
 Gray rain on olive drab of moss and ferns.
 A supple limbed mimosa sways and creaks;
 And where its bloom of melon-colored mist
 Were floated on their shuttered fans of green,
 Dry seed-pods cling, pretending to resist
 The demon winds that drop them between
 Unnumbered leaves; pale sun-shafts light the tree
 Along depressions where the raindrops lie,
 And empty branches, laced unevenly
 Are staccatoed on a pearl and amber sky.
 —Marguerite B. Palmer in the New York Times

MAXIMS

If you do the best and the most you can today, don't worry about tomorrow.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

By Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Oct. 15th—Are you always looking for a "secret formula" to make your good cooking taste even better? Here's a trick that's no secret! ... Add MAGGI Chicken Bouillon Cubes to rice, vegetables, sauces and gravies ... or serve as a delicious bouillon. Your reputation as a wonderful cook will be made! You see, Maggi adds rich, exciting, unique flavour to almost every food. Try Maggi like this, with rice: Simply drop two Maggi Cubes in the boiling water before adding one cup of uncooked rice ... Result: the best rice you've ever tasted! Ask your grocer for Maggi Bouillon Cubes in the yellow and red package!

GO INTO DEBT TO YOURSELF!

Sound silly? ... Well, it's far from silly ... In fact, I can assure you that it's the best way I know to assure peace of mind. Going into debt to yourself means putting yourself on your own payroll ... seeing that a definite amount of your household allowance, if you're married, or of your pay if you're not ... has your name on it. Deposit this same sum each pay-day at the BANK OF MONTREAL. You'll be surprised at the satisfying amount you can build up. So far ... far greater peace of mind, next pay-day drop into the nearest neighborhood Bank of Montreal branch and open your own Savings Account at "My Bank"!

POETS SING OF THE GLORIOUS red and gold of Autumn—but

I'm singing of the cracked wheat, flax and rye that blend so beautifully in our RED RIVER CEREAL. There's plenty to sing about, too, for this has been Canada's favorite hot cereal for generations. Everyone enjoys the nutty, wholesome flavor. Mothers like the quick way it can be readied for the hungry family. For youngsters and active workers, Red River furnishes the much-needed energy values. For older people and sedentary workers, Red River guards regularly ... so do get to know, yourself, how good Red River Cereal is—cooks quickly, costs so little!

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HERE'S A DINNER MENU

that will please family and friends ... a side-dish of celery hearts, radishes and olives; a basket of French bread; roast chicken, fluffy mashed potatoes and hot, buttered AYLMER FANCY PEAS—succulent, sweet and tender, they taste just as peas should taste! That's because they're grown on carefully selected Canadian farms. Then, when they have reached perfection, Aylmer rushes them, fresh and cooks them in the famous bright, white tins labelled Aylmer Fancy Peas—Assorted Sizes. Look for them, and enjoy sunshine—fresh flavour.

"FABULOUSLY GOOD!"

cried my guests, and asked for more—when I served them this treasure of a Dream Cake made with Borden's EAGLE BRAND Sweetened Condensed Milk. Yet it was so easy to prepare. **Magic Pineapple Dream Cake**
 1 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour 1/2 cup butter 1/4 cup fine sugar
 Cream butter and sugar. Mix in flour until crumbs are formed. With hands form lightly into a ball. Press evenly into bottom of 8 inch square pan with about 1/2 inch extending up the sides. Prick bottom with a fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 minutes or until a crust begins to form. Remove from oven. Spread 1 cup well drained, crushed pineapple evenly over pastry. Cook 1/2 cup (1/2 of 15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk with 1/4 cups shredded coconut, stirring constantly. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool and cut into 1/2 inch squares.

OUR HOME-MAKING JOB

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The Age Old Story

God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power and of love, and of a sound mind.

BANKERS STRIKE

MONTVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) Every bank in the country was closed Tuesday by strikers. Government bank employees have been on strike for eight days. They want the same pay as workers in private banks. The government says it can't afford this Tuesday, private bank employees went on 24-hour strike in support of government workers.

THEY'RE AFTER YOUR FOOD DOLLAR!

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