

We Have Their Sympathy

The most challenging feature of the Bladen Commission report on financing higher education, made public yesterday, is the position in which it leaves these Atlantic Provinces.

Its chief proposal, in this regard, is that the present per capita grants be raised to \$5 for the years 1965-66, and be increased by \$1 each year thereafter until such time as discussions with the provinces lead to an appropriate revision of the amount.

In its brief before the commission the Association of Atlantic Universities had requested special consideration until personal income in these provinces reached the national average.

The report expresses the commission's sympathy for us in these matters, but rejects outright the idea of supplementary grants on any such basis.

So, if we are to get redress in this respect, it will have to be on our own, under the old system of dickering with Ottawa over equalization grants.

Back In The Fold

Pundit Peter Newman, who saddled the epithet "renegade" on Mr. Diefenbaker when he fell out with the Bay Street Tory hierarchy, now says there is "a resurgence of optimism" in Toronto over the party's long term future which he credits neither to Mr. Diefenbaker nor to any of his associates.

During the Diefenbaker Years, says Newman, the Toronto area became "the centre of disillusionment" with the man from Prince Albert.

Now what a change! The writer cites the case of Joseph Sedgwick, re-

garded as "the leader of Toronto's Tory Establishment," who for over 40 years has organized, raised funds, arranged party deals and formulated party policy.

"We must unite behind our leader," Mr. Sedgwick is quoted as saying. "Otherwise our party will go the way of the Liberal party in England."

After all, Mr. Sedgwick went on to tell his friend Mr. Newman, "whatever is to be said about Mr. Diefenbaker, no one has ever disputed that he is a great Canadian and that in his personal and political life he is completely honest."

Now if only the Establishment gentry had had a little more foresight before they stuck their knives in Dief in the last campaign, and valued his qualities then as they do today, wouldn't they be better off?

Mr. Sedgwick is further quoted as saying that he thinks "Mr. Diefenbaker has learned something in defeat and will probably be a more cooperative leader than he was in 1963."

Third Time Out

It's the third time out for Mr. Pearson's election promise to pay \$10 million in federal scholarships to deserving university students.

If some people will ask why this one is in such apple-pie order—why, in short, it hasn't been put to use, Mr. Pearson may point out that he only got in in 1963 and didn't have a majority government.

His opponents may argue that they didn't prevent him from putting his scholarship pledge into effect; that they didn't see hide nor hair of it, in fact, in any legislative proposals that Mr. Pearson presented to Parliament since he took office.

To aid his memory they used to read the pledge out to him: "10,000 scholarships a year, each valued at \$1,000 a year and available for four years of study."

But Mr. Pearson didn't bite. He had his dark suspicions that the Opposition was up to something and that the pledge would be safer in cold storage until such time as he had a majority, or at least until the electors could get another look at it and see how well it had been preserved.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A National Geographic Bulletin recalls, in almost nostalgic terms, the time when "an early automobile manufacturer of little faith equipped each horseless carriage with a whip socket on the grounds that a horse would be needed sooner or later to pull the vehicle home."

U.S. Senator Morton, former Republican national campaign chairman, has had second thoughts about the notorious John Birch society. He charges it with being "as dangerous as the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist party."



NOT AN EASY TRICK TO DO

BLIND WORKERS IN BRITAIN

Seldom Have Accidents In Industry

Not so long ago blind people were considered too old at 40 for even sheltered employment in special workshops for the blind.

Every year more than 750 blind people find jobs in British industry. And, strange as it may sound, they are less accident-prone than their sighted fellows.

When the British Motor Corporation employed a team of blind people on the assembly of car dashboards, the work-study principle applied proved so successful that it was introduced for the work of sighted workers.

WELL LAUNCHED The pioneering stage, and the specialist placing services in which such bodies as the Royal National Institute for the Blind played such a prominent part, are over.

In 1963 the Ministry of Labor assumed responsibility for the placing of blind persons in industrial employment, but the Royal National Institute for the Blind, in co-operation with the Ministry, continued to be responsible for placements at commercial and professional levels.

The Ministry's new service is provided through specialist officers throughout Britain who integrate the industrial employment service for the blind with the normal employment service available to everyone.

Firms in Britain who employ 20 or more workers have a legal obligation to take three per cent of their labor force from among the registered disabled. Every blind worker nominated to a potential employer is a picked man.

His occupational aptitudes have been carefully assessed so that he may be placed in the job best suited to his particular capabilities. He will have had

PUBLIC FORUM

SEEKS CORRESPONDENT Sir,—For many years I have been an avid reader of L.M. Montgomery books, and indeed still find great enjoyment in re-reading my collection of same.

I am employed in the office of Brisbane's leading florists, and enjoy swimming, tennis, fishing, travel and walking.

I do hope there is a Montgomery fan somewhere in the Maritimes who would be willing to let me have a little first-hand information on the districts

I am, Sir, etc., MRS. DONALD R. HACKER 28 Hetherington St. Herston N9, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

British Information Service

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CASTRO'S CYNICAL MOVE Hamilton Spectator Premier Castro's offer to open Cuba's door for the departure of those who don't want to live under his socialist regime is a cynical glove thrown down before the United States.

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'Pilgrim Express' To Run

The storied Hejaz railroad, the Moslem "Pilgrim Express" destroyed by Lawrence of Arabia during World War I, is being rebuilt under the supervision of a West German engineering concern.

Earlier this year, Kurt Becker, Ltd., of Munich completed a preliminary survey of the 500 miles of railway between Ma'an in Jordan and Medina in Saudi Arabia that had been largely demolished by the guerrilla raids of T.E. Lawrence and his Arabs in 1917.

Now reconstruction work is starting with funds provided by the governments of Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia and the actual contracting is being done by a British firm, Martin Cowley and Alderton Construction.

Becker reported that his company's survey found the track between Ma'an and Medina in a condition virtually unchanged from the way it had been left by Lawrence's raids.

The world's first tourist submarine has taken 28,000 passengers on 850 dives in the waters of Lake Geneva.

MEMORY LOSS

E. B. D. writes: Sometime ago you wrote about failure of memory as one gets older. I am in my seventies and experiencing this. It is difficult to remember names, I go to another room for a certain article, and when I get there I have forgotten what it was. Please comment.

REPLY

This is not unusual and many amusing stories have been told about memory loss in oldsters.

HEALTHY CHILD

Mrs. P. writes: How can a mother know when her young child has a headache?

REPLY

Headache is suggested if the youngster wrinkles the forehead, rubs the head, is restless, or cries. But diagnosis seldom can be made until the lot is old enough to complain.

PELVIC EXAM

A. M. writes: Can a semi-annual pelvic examination damage the uterus, ovaries, or cervix, or disrupt the menstrual cycle?

REPLY

No, assuming the examination is done properly.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Squeezing a ball may spread the infection.

Coughing Waitress

By Dr. Theodor R. Van Deelen While waiting to order breakfast, I witnessed one of the best examples of how colds are passed from one person to another.

Meanwhile, the girl continued to cough politely into her hand. This contaminated her fingers yet she rearranged the toast for Mr. Nelson and picked up the scrambled eggs for Mr. Hutchinson.

I realize most of us must work to live and that waitresses do not drop the tray when seized with an urge to cough. I often wondered what would have happened if she brought the meal back into the kitchen and spilled her mishap on the chef while asking for a duplicate order.

Many authorities believe colds can be passed from one to another by contaminated fingers, utensils, and food, as well as by inhalation of infected droplets via the air.

This is the other side of the picture. Those working for the public are at their mercy when it is the line of duty. But most of in the line of duty. But most of in the line of duty.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (October 7, 1941) Showboat Buck Newsom and his sidekick Hank Greenberg, routed Cincinnati Reds 8-4 for Detroit Tigers to give the American League Champions a three-game-to-two advantage in the 1940 World Series.

CHARLOTTETOWN EMPIRE LODGE No. 19, Knights of Pythias was honored by a visit of 40 members of two Nova Scotia Lodges, Chignecto No. 11 Lodge of Amherst and Cumberland No. 5 Lodge of Springhill. They were here on a fraternal visit.

TEN YEARS AGO

Following months of discussion on size, draft and capacity, a final design for the new vehicular ferry to ply between Wood Island and Caribou has been approved by the Department of Transport and construction of the vessel will begin shortly.

SHARE THE UNITED WAY AND HELP RED CROSS

SHERWOOD MOTEL Brackley Point Road 3 miles from Charlottetown Welcomes the public to their fine choice of home cooked meals. Breakfast and lunches.

Charcoal barbecue steaks and full course dinners. Open from 7 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fully Licensed Dining Room

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TAKE CRUISE BELOW

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WORLD WAR I

During World War I the line was used to transport Turkish soldiers who were opposing the British forces of Field Marshal Lord Allenby in Palestine. It was thus far game for British Col. T. E. Lawrence and his Arab irregulars.

The damage left by Lawrence's raids posed no special engineering problems in rebuilding the Hejaz railway, Becker noted. "What will be difficult," he said, "will be the conditions of work in the desert. It is awfully hot there and we may have trouble finding workers."

The reconstructed railroad will be an improvement of the old, he explained. Old curves and grades will be avoided or ironed out. Trains will be able to travel at a higher speed.

NOTES BY THE WAY

One puzzling thing about the new dances: how do you know when you're doing them right? —Toronto Star.

Statistics show that women live longer than men. No wonder—look how long they're girls.—Calgary Herald.

White—"Shall we have a friendly game of cards?" Green—"No, let's play bridge."—Hamilton Spectator.

Sally—"Is Jack conceded?" Sue—"Conceded! Why he joined the Navy to let the world see him."—Montreal Star.

A Lift In Morale

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff, Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—Pope Paul's unprecedented address to the United Nations is being weighed here for its impact on world peace, the future course of the Roman Catholic church and United States politics.

While he was the first pope to visit the U.S. and the first to meet an American president outside the Vatican, those aspects seem to have been subordinated to his UN mission.

One such detail was his reference to healing UN disunity. Did he mean coaxing Indonesia back, or admitting Communist China, or both? Another criticism attributed to some of his UN audience was that it is difficult to reconcile his lofty

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Five years ago, there was doubt that the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a Catholic, could be elected president of the United States. Yet no country in the world was more stirred by spirit of reform and brotherhood espoused by the late Pope John.

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travel bargains

Charlottetown to:

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Price. Montreal \$14.00, Moncton \$3.20, Saint John \$5.00, Halifax \$5.40, Sydney \$9.00, Corner Brook \$16.00, Toronto \$20.00, Winnipeg \$34.00, Vancouver \$56.00

These are examples of CN's new Red Bargain Fare. Sleeping car prices including complimentary meals are equally attractive. Call CN about the Red, White and Blue Fare Plan.