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Time Of Uncertainty

If, indeed, it were entirely feasible from educational, administrative, and financial viewpoints to proceed immediately with the proposal to elevate Prince of Wales College to the level of a degree granting institution, then there is no doubt that our people generally would strongly endorse this move in the interests of all concerned.

The brief has been under study by the Provincial Government since last April, and presumably will come before the Legislature when it meets in February for full discussion. In the meantime, we do not think much purpose is served by attempting to evaluate it, for there are many factors involved in which expert knowledge is required.

Those Sugar Tariffs

In a recent statement in Parliament on sugar prices, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mr. Sharp, said that the Federal Government has been looking into the possibilities of a change in sugar policy.

As Premier Shaw stated yesterday at the opening of this momentous conference, there is need for more, not less, federal aid to the provinces on a fiscal need basis. The whole concept of pooling the major tax resources of the country in the interests of all the provinces is being challenged, and in this concept goes by the board Prince Edward Island, with its low tax raising policy, could never make up the loss.

One of the revealing points made in the brief recently presented to the Federal Government by the Canadian Teachers' Federation was the present disparity in the proportion of elementary and secondary teachers with university degrees in the various provinces.

Obviously, there is much room for improvement in our educational setup. The situation at Prince of Wales College is one phase of this problem, but it is by no means the only one.

At present the whole situation is in a state of confusion. This goes for all our budgetary planning, since there is scarcely a department of government that is not vitally concerned with the issues now being discussed in the federal capital.

Guarding The President

The assassin's bullets that took the life of President Kennedy, notes a Washington correspondent of the New York Times, shattered the proud record of the century-old United States Secret Service and the 400 men who wear its star.

may and may not do where the safety of his person and family is involved. Actually, the President is just as safe as he permits himself to be. Nobody, for instance, was in a position to tell President Kennedy at Dallas last Friday that he must use the protective "bubble-top" or the bullet-proof side windows with which the rented Lincoln Continental touring car in which he was being driven was equipped.

Secret Service agents knew even before he went to the White House that Mr. Kennedy was hard to "cover". He was vigorous and impulsive. Movement was instinctive. It was natural for him to leave the mansion with the King of Morocco and walk across Pennsylvania Avenue at the height of the rush hour without a word to agents who were pounding down the driveway in hot pursuit.

But according to some of those who had known him longest, there were more profound reasons for the late President's apparent disdain for ordinary security measures. As President, he was also the leader of the non-Communist world. He considered it important to appear to the world as a free man among free men. What better way to demonstrate the difference between a free and open society and a police state, than to appear openly before the public without a protective screen?

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TEN LITTLE INDIANS

Ottawa Report by Patrick Nicholson

The New Regime Of Automation

Automation has been described as a blessing—because it will introduce machines to do much of the heavy, dirty, unskilled and monotonously repetitive work in industry; because it will create more pleasant, better-paid, skilled jobs; because it will bring a shorter work week and greater leisure; because it will raise the standard of living here and throughout the world.

Obviously the essential factor in this equation is that automation should create, directly and indirectly, more jobs than it destroys. Otherwise it will indeed be a curse.

Winter Prediction

Once again it is time to make the prediction. It may be that a more persons listen and look at weather news than to any other program, but one sometimes feels that even scientific and meteorologists are unduly cautious.

They are when men gathered around pot-bellied stoves in the general store and spoke their views without hesitation. A man who lives intimately with the weather throughout the turning year has the scientific knowledge to note the hand down through the years.

Public Forum

This column is open to the discussion of any subject of public interest. The Guardian does not accept or edit contributions. All letters published are subject to editing and are not necessarily the views of the Guardian. The Guardian is unable to return letters unless accompanied by return address.

Co-operation Needed

The members of Bedoune Half Century Club would like to see you at their meeting on Tuesday, November 27, at 8:00 p.m. at the club house, 100 St. John's Street.

Editorial Note

Plans to change the fuel used in the heating of a court house at Fargo, North Dakota, have come to a sudden halt. The plan was to convert the court house heating system from the use of coal to natural gas. The state's attorney put a stop to it. It seems that it is illegal to heat state or county buildings in North Dakota with any fuel not native to the state.

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Letters Cover Wide Range

By Dr. Theodore R. Vandellen
Every week we receive thousands of letters and all are different. One week a reader prompted a Chicagoan to ask, "I've ever got sick? Has anyone else?"

A grateful mother from Lennox, N.S. wrote: "I must say thank you for your column a year ago on black moles. My son, a graduate school, just happened to pick up a newsgroup article on black moles in the class of the day. He said he never had read a doctor's column on moles but the words 'black mole' caught his eye and he read you article. He had a mole on his back, saw a doctor the next day and had it removed. The test showed a malignant melanoma. He has been going to a checkup since the operation and the surgeon now tells him he is cured. Please accept our grateful thanks."

We were pleased to hear this story and so happy to hear that your son, a graduate school, just happened to pick up a newsgroup article on black moles in the class of the day. He said he never had read a doctor's column on moles but the words 'black mole' caught his eye and he read you article. He had a mole on his back, saw a doctor the next day and had it removed. The test showed a malignant melanoma. He has been going to a checkup since the operation and the surgeon now tells him he is cured. Please accept our grateful thanks."

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New President And Canada

Canada's natural hyper-sensitivity to American policies and actions has led to broadening our curiosity about how the new President will be affected by the John-F. Kennedy administration.

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Wishes Medical Challenge

Many men are lusted DDT voluntarily or in a laboratory experiment, but most of the world's population is becoming aware of the danger to their health or not it wants to be.

Our Yesterdays

ASTHMA FROM CATS
S. WILSON: I have various allergies, but the most annoying is asthma. I have various allergies, but the most annoying is asthma.

The Poets Corner

THE MOVING FLAME
A tribute to the late John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States of America, assassinated Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Texas.

Year Of The Lemmings

The 19th century's outstanding lemming year, Norway's burden to be a lemming, coincided with some of the grimmest battles of the American Civil War.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Proper sleep, regular meals, and plenty of exercise will help keep you going long enough to enjoy your age position.—Chatham News.

All non-allergies are guilty of repeating gossip. One of them has to start it.—Pinehow.

Everyone has two distinct personalities, one when he is walking out in the sun when he is driving.—Brandon Sun.

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