



CONVOCATION CEREMONY

The graduating class of St. Dunstan's University is seen entering the auditorium on the campus for convocation ceremonies yesterday. 76 degrees and 8 diplomas were received

by the graduates including 56 students being conferred with bachelor of arts degrees, 8 with Bachelor of Science degrees, 9 with Bachelor of Commerce, and one with a

bachelor of education degree. Lt. Gov. W.J. MacDonald and Rev. Canon E.M. Malone received honorary Doctor of Law degrees.

Canadians Considered Hostile To Education As Economic Aid

By MARILYN ARGUE
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are "largely hostile" to the idea of education as a pathway to economic opportunity, a sociologist, Dr. John Porter said Monday.

Dr. Porter, author of *The Vertical Mosaic*, an analysis of social class and power in Canada, addressed the opening session of a Canadian Teachers' Federation seminar on teacher education.

The Carleton University professor told the 100 delegates from across the country that Canadian values "if there are any," tend to be counter-revolutionary, colonialist, monarchial and conservative.

"Because of the desire to distinguish ourselves from Americans, we tone down radicalism, and so are more aristocratic and elitist."

This tended to discourage the

desire for education as a way to moving up the social scale. "We must create and reinforce the mobility aspirations of Canadian young people—make them want to ascend the educational ladder."

He said the function of the education system is to supply a "trainer" labor force, and that the Canadian education system was seriously inadequate for the needs of a highly industrialized society.

Canada was importing skills and education to replace what our school system had failed to produce itself.

"As higher level occupations expand, recruits must come from lower down in the class structure. Unless this is done, our industrial society is likely to lose out in the competitive system."

He said it was up to teachers to transmit positive values about education to the older classes.

"The family has failed to do so, and probably will continue to fail in the future. The large uneducated section tends to perpetuate itself by large families of early school leavers."

He recommended that teacher-training include more social science, so teachers would be alert to the needs of society. Clerical and custodial jobs should be done by educational aides or assistants.

"We would get more out of teachers if they kept to their professional roles. We must maximize the use of teachers as a human resource."

WANTS NEW OCCUPATION
He suggested a new occupation, the educational social workers, specially trained to combat the "hostile attitudes towards education embedded in some of our sub-cultures."

These social workers would "go into the homes and encourage the students to stay in school, leaving the teacher free to teach."

Dr. Porter said that because education should train people to

operate a highly industrial technological system, he would like to see "ideological content" such as history played down.

"I don't think this would mean we are slithering into a pit of barbarism. More maths and sciences and other instrumental subjects would be taught—we can't live in this age without them."

He said the role of the federal government in education is "absolutely crucial," but "legislators don't feel the pressure for improvements in education the way they do for increases in the old age pension."

Radar System Approved

KENSINGTON — A radar system will be set up in this town one day a week during the summer in an effort to keep speeding under control, it was decided last night at the monthly meeting of town council.

Mayor Everett Champion presided. Three of six councillors, Lynwood Tombs, D.S. Dunning and Elwood Clark, were present. Bills amounting to \$1,171.18 were approved.

An application by James A. Murphy to make alterations to a house on Pleasant Street was granted.

A letter concerning the centennial caravan, which is coming here in 1967, asked for a committee to meet with the caravan committee. The council decided to pass the letter on to the Kensington-area centennial committee.

THREE MEMBERS
The matter of naming three members to the Kensington Area Athletic Association was postponed until contact could be made with certain citizens who might act on the body.

A complaint, signed by several property owners adjoining the recreation centre, which is under construction, stated that debris is being blown from the

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RECEIVES NEWS

Mrs. Victor Sanderson, Cedar Avenue received news that her cousin, Mrs. Fred Ware, Natiek, Mass., died yesterday morning at Pondville Hospital, Walpole, Mass. Mrs. Ware was the former Ruth MacKay, eldest daughter of Mrs. MacKay and the late James MacKay of Cochuquate, Mass. Mrs. MacKay was the former Laura Colliwill of Northam.

ACCIDENT

A farm tractor driven by William Cousins of Park Corner and a car reportedly driven by John D. Hoag, Wilnot collided on the highway at Wilmot Valley at approximately 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Damage was reported to be extensive to the car. There were no injuries reported. Summerside detachment of the RCMP investigated the accident.

Island News Page

Western and Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., May 10, 1966. 3

Instruction In Investment Seen Needed For Students

CALGARY (CP)—The president of the Calgary Stock Exchange says a lack of school programs in investment leaves most students poorly prepared to handle the money they will earn later.

And, says F. Gordon Elves, it has led to a shortage of qualified men in the investment industry and a consequent "public-baited" attitude on the part of brokers.

"A wholesome and mature attitude towards money, how to make it work best for us, is vital to all of us. Yet how unprepared most of us are for the time when we become wage-earners.

"More stress on this must be placed in our educational system; more understanding must be sought between the educators and the investment world."

Without qualified persons entering the investment business, companies cannot give their clients the assistance and advice they have a right to expect, Mr. Elves said in an address.

"Far too many of my associates adopt and practise the attitude of the public be damned. The client places the order, in

broker collects his commission—no matter how the client fares."

A student needs education in investment "not only to determine if he is to seek a career in some area of finance but also to give him a basic background in investment planning."

Mr. Elves, 48, said Canadians are either "conservative investors or astonishingly foolish gamblers. No middle-of-the-road approach for you."

He said potential investors should seek advice from professionals—match their investments to the returns they need and only gamble what they can afford to lose.

One invaluable way of doing this is to join an investment club, Mr. Elves said. "This gives people a chance to find out how investment works and how it can work for you."

HALF-MILLION

(Continued from page one)

and the first installment on real estate is due May 31.

It was the opinion of Councilor Morris that churches which have facilities for holding meetings and other functions which are a means of making money apart from the dues or collection taken on Sundays should be required to pay taxes.

"There is a move afoot in other provinces to tax church," Mr. Morris said.

"Until we start taxing hospitals, we shouldn't consider taxing churches. It is a discussion I don't intend on taking part of," stated Councilor Nicholson.

LETTER OF COMPLAINT
A letter of complaint was read which was signed by a number of citizens residing in the vicinity of the Central Creameries plant on Fitzroy.

Those who signed complained of milk spray from the plant coating windows of houses nearby.

Mayor Walter Cox explained that the plant has been powdering milk and had planned to raise the stack to correct the problem of spray. The Mayor stated that this problem remained in other plants which had spent as much as \$40,000 in a vain effort to correct the situation.

It was decided to hold a meeting with representatives of Central Creameries Limited regarding the spray situation.

It was also agreed to repair the cradle of a cannon at Victoria Park which is carrying a gun. In a letter to Council, it was stated that the cannon cradle was in need of repair and required a coat of paint.

STREET REPORT
In the absence of Councilor Frank Zaken, chairman of the street committee, City Comptroller John Butler informed Council that the committee plans to lay sidewalk from the monument on Grafton Street as far as Church street.

Regarding the patching of streets, Councilor Johnston, suggested that \$5,000 was a little steep to pay two asphalt checkers in the run of a summer.

Mr. Butler said these men were employed during the summer and worked as many as 15 hours a day.

Councilor Nicholson, chairman of public property, mentioned that barriers have been set up in Victoria Park blocking the roadway from the cannons out to Brighton Road.

The reason for this said Mr. Nicholson was to prevent automobiles and motorcycles from grounds to surrounding laws and asked that action be taken.

It was announced by the mayor that the construction company concerned had been asked to clean up the premises.

After considerable discussion of the litter nuisance and dump problems, it was decided to have a man take care of the town dump under the same system as last year.

George Howe day was discussed briefly.

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Radio Range Gives Report

The Charlottetown Radio range reported that 24 of an inch of rain fell between 9 o'clock Sunday evening and the same time last night.

The temperature at 11 o'clock last evening was 35 degrees, winds were east-north-east at 16 miles per hour and the barometer was 29.90 and falling.

TWO MORE

(Continued from page 1)

affairs and northern development.

It didn't mention a sixth forestry and rural development—Mr. Pearson did.

SOUGHT REFERENCE
The prime minister, running down the list, had just described this as an important area when Mr. Diefenbaker asked where it was referred to in the resolution.

"I hope I'll come to it," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "You won't."

He didn't. "I must confess to feeling a little disconcerted," said Mr. Pearson, adding that he would skip forestry and rural development until the matter had been cleared up.

Government House Leader McIlraith explained later a direct reference wasn't necessary because of the nature of the changes. Those in the other departments were more extensive.

Mr. Diefenbaker accepted this. Mr. Diefenbaker said the reorganization was a move by the government "to shuffle the deck and add a couple of more deuces." The cabinet already was too large to be effective.

SAYS IS VITAL
Mr. Pearson said effective, efficient, well-conceived administration is as vital as good policy.

Then he skimmed through the changes.

The manpower department combined immigration, manpower mobility, vocational and technical training, job placement and unemployment insurance.

The labor department would handle conciliation and labor relations and manpower "the entire position of employment, training and placement in Canada."

The citizenship part of the citizenship and immigration department would go to the secretary of state.

Indian affairs, now under citizenship and immigration, would become part of the Indian affairs and northern development department. This department would be responsible for both Indian and Eskimo affairs, previously separated.

The energy, mines and resources department would be a merger of the department of mines and technical surveys with the natural resources and water resources branches, the coal board, energy board and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

The reorganization also involved "a radical reform of the Crown's law offices."

The department of justice would continue its tasks of drafting legislation and documents, conducting litigation and prosecutions and appointing and maintaining courts.

Criminal investigations, detentions, paroles and pardons would become the responsibility of the solicitor-general.

A registrar—general would deal with business law—patents, trade marks, companies, bankruptcies and restrictive trade practices.

QUESTIONED DIVISION
Mr. Diefenbaker said the resources and labor portfolios had been divided among several ministers and asked "How can you get strength from division?"

Quebec had asked that its ministers be given more responsible positions—but Mr. Pearson had given them decorative positions.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, wondered about placing the RCMP under the solicitor-general "and away from the law-enforcement department."

He was disappointed the government hadn't set up a consumers department and an agency to look into programs to make sure they were operating effectively.

Social Credit Leader Thomp-

Alberton Council Holds Meeting

ALBERTON — Routine business was conducted last night at the regular meeting of Alberton Town Council. Mayor Roy Leard presided and all councillors were present with the exception of Frank McNeill.

Bills amounting to \$487.57 were approved and ordered paid. The police report listed one conviction under the liquor control act and one under the highway traffic act.

Nineteen windows were broken at the elementary school. Cst. Howard Foley stated in his report and the matter is still under investigation. Minutes were recorded by town clerk Thelma Ahearn.

F. W. Osborne Passes Away

Word has been received here of the death of Fred W. Osborne, Mr. Osborne was keeper of the light house on St. Mary's Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, for nearly 35 years. He has been retired since 1950. He served with the armed forces during two world wars. Mr. Osborne was also the custodian of the bird sanctuary at St. Mary's Island.

He leaves to mourn his second wife Clarissa (Clairissa Jones of Harrington) and six children of his first wife Margaret Bobbitt. They are three daughters, Mrs. Dan Lewis; Mrs. James Foreman; Mrs. Herman Morecy; three sons, Herman, Donald and Fred. Also 16 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, a brother Edward, and many nephews and nieces.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, May 9, 1966
Pierre Sevigny told the Gardin Munsinger inquiry "Mrs. Munsinger never was my mistress."

The former Conservative associate defence minister admitted falling asleep at her apartment one night but said there was nothing improper.

Dave Fulton, former Conservative justice minister, testified Mr. Sevigny was told by John Diefenbaker, then prime minister, in 1960 that Mr. Sevigny had slept with a

son said he hoped the outcome wouldn't mean a larger unwieldy cabinet and a larger administrative group.

Both he and Creditiste Leader Caouette said a federal-provincial department should have been set up. Mr. Thompson said the increasing number of federal-provincial conferences meant that both Parliament and the legislatures were being bypassed by the conferences.

Mr. Caouette said three of the new departments being set up deal with provincial matters. Quebec, for example, claimed the right to look after its manpower problems.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, James Joseph Robison who was killed in a car accident May 10th, 1965.

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Just a memory fond and true,
In our hearts you'll live forever
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known prostitute and the relationship must end. The Commons started study of a series of resolutions to change the responsibilities of government departments.

A resolution to that effect was passed and the bill to reorganize the departments introduced and given first reading.

The Commons then moved to a resolution that an annual \$8,000,000 grant to Newfoundland be continued until both the federal and provincial governments agree to stop it.

TUESDAY, May 10
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to continue debate on the Newfoundland resolution. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Officers Named For Boy Scouts

OTTAWA (CP) — Lawrence Dampier, general manager of the Vancouver Sun, was elected a vice-president of the Boy Scouts of Canada at a weekend meeting here.

Lt. Gen. Howard D. Graham of Toronto was re-elected president and two other vice-presidents, R. C. Stevenson of Montreal and D. A. Thompson of Winnipeg, also were re-elected.

Island Club Has Meeting

The inaugural meeting of the Island 20 year curlers club was held at the Charlottetown Curling Club last night. The membership is made up of 44 members who have curled for 20 years and are still active in the sport.

The executive for the ensuing year includes: Frank Acorn, president; Andy Likely, vice-president; Gil Henry, secretary-treasurer; Andy Bagnall, referee in chief. The directors are: Dr. E. S. Giddings, Sterling Beaton, Hal Spillett, Dr. Louis Johnston.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Prince Edward Island Tuberculosis League

CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL WED., MAY 11th.-12.30 P.M.

Guest Speaker: Mr. T. A. Saul, C.A.

President of the Canadian Tuberculosis League Luncheon: \$1.00 Public Cordially Invited

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