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The strongest news is neither than the weakest ink.

PAGE 6 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1963

No! To Our Credit

At almost every opening of the Supreme Court term in Queen's County in recent years, grand juries have reported on the overcrowded conditions at the jail and the serious problems resulting therefrom. Some of these reports have been couched in very strong terms, shaking the public out of its apathy for a while and eliciting reassuring statements from the authorities to the effect that remedial measures were being planned.

Favored as the most effective remedial measure was a proposal to build a new jail, preferably a central institution for the Province, with farm facilities that would provide steady employment for the prisoners, and with proper provision for medical and psychiatric treatment as well as for the maintenance of adequate discipline.

Since this project was mooted, there has been talk of negotiating some kind of deal with a federal detention institution to accommodate prisoners sentenced to detention for six months or more. "Talk" is right. It is said that this offer has been open for more than a year, and is still being considered in a serious way. Meanwhile, conditions in the jail have gone from bad to worse.

The latest report is that, with a total capacity under present conditions of 32, the Queen's County institution is jammed with nearly 60 prisoners, some of them sleeping on the floors. Transfer of the overflow to the other county jails is reportedly not feasible because the Georgetown jail is also full at this season, and the Summersid jail is "always full."

The meals at the Charlottetown jail are said to be costing in excess of \$1.50 per man per day—which would appear to be in striking contrast to the accommodation otherwise furnished. It is not, of course, a question of providing luxurious trimmings for the inmates; but surely the need for insuring decent sanitary conditions at least is obvious. Equally obvious is the fact that the present situation makes such provision wellnigh impossible.

As we prepare to go into our Confederation Conference centennial celebrations next year, surely something more than talk should be expended on cleaning up this creditable mess.

Advice To Mr. Pearson

With Parliament reassembling shortly, the noted Liberal commentator Bruce Hutchison of the Prime Minister's Press, in a trenchant advice on how he should conduct himself therein. Writing in the Winnipeg Free Press, he reminds Mr. Pearson that "this real problem is not, as many politicians suppose, the control of Parliament, but the control of public opinion. He can win repeated votes in a House of Commons terrified by another election but they will not serve if he cannot win the general confidence of the people."

The writer credits the Prime Minister with making an excellent start in his early days of office by repairing Canada's unhappy relations with Britain and the United States. Then came the debacle of the Gordon budget, which undermined not only Mr. Gordon but the whole ministry and his leader.

to Mr. Pearson must try to advance when Parliament reopens. He could not wait for that, however, to face a crisis in the old age pension system, since Quebec already has contracted out of a contributory scheme and the rest of the nation cannot pay contributions to finance higher pensions in Quebec which pays nothing. The crisis can be even more serious than that if Ontario also contracts out.

Collapse has been avoided, for the time being, by the decision to raise pensions by \$10 and pay them out of higher taxes on everybody. The deficit has not been reduced but neither has it been increased further by this measure. And for the first time since 1957 the people have been told, not in words but in actual tax bills, that they must pay for what they get.

This, says Mr. Hutchison, is a beginning in the right direction. But it is only that. None of the great problems facing the nation had been mastered when a dismal Parliament raised its own pay and went home for the summer holidays. The Sixty Days of Decision had proved to be a total bust, an election gimmick that backfired. The personal problem of Mr. Pearson, the problem of public confidence, without which he will be powerless, still remains as Parliament's holiday runs out.

"Leaving aside the financial and economic consequences of higher old age pensions and their social desirability," concludes this veteran Liberal scribe, "the thing to watch in Ottawa this autumn is the behavior of the Prime Minister, his ability to manage the cabinet, to hold himself adequate ministers, to hold Parliament behind him and, above all, to make a dubious nation trust him. If he fails to establish a new public trust, after the unfortunate events of the last three months, he must fail in everything. For Mr. Pearson the autumn session will probably pose the supreme test of a career in which crisis and recovery have been almost his daily diet."

Sticking It Out

When a U.S. peace corps was proposed by President Kennedy in his election campaign, doubts were raised that volunteers from affluent America could stick out tours of duty in underdeveloped lands, living virtually at the standard of the natives. The record of the 4,855 who went abroad in the first 22 months of the corps' overseas operations proves that the doubts were unjustified.

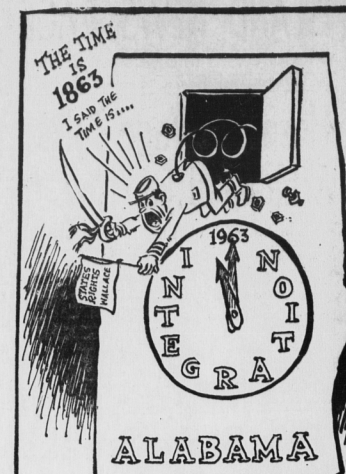
Only 289 volunteers failed to complete their scheduled terms of service, and just 188 of these returned because of inability to adjust to their work or living conditions. A total of 63 returned for "compassionate" reasons—usually family illness or death. Another 37 had to give up for medical reasons. Six died—four in airplane crashes.

Peace corps members are a select group, and the obviously unqualified are weeded out in the course of strict training. Nevertheless, as the Milwaukee Journal notes, the fact that fewer than four per cent of a hundred couldn't cope with overseas conditions is a credit to the corps and the Americans who compose it.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We are now in Canada's 21st National Immunization Week. Canadians are being reminded that their families are not safe from such killers as diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and poliomyelitis unless they have been protected by immunization. Those who haven't been immunized shouldn't wait until disease strikes but get their "shots" at once.

It is disappointing to learn that the federally-aided winter works program is to be curtailed in the Province this year. As Premier Shaw maintains, this shortening of the period in which the program will operate makes it more difficult to carry out the projects. In view of the fact that we have been excluded from the "designated areas" plan for providing tax concessions to new industries, one would expect the winter works program dates to be extended. A strong presentation has been made to the federal Labor Minister in this regard, and it is to be hoped that our special needs will be taken into consideration.



CUCKOO CLOCK

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Two Separate Elements In Pension Plan

Canada's senior citizens will be able to choose to fund federal old age security pensions to a large extent, the proposed new Canada disability pension at age 65, and a new pension at age 70 as well.

But of course, those who elect to start their pensions at the realistic retirement age of 65, will have to accept a sharp slash in the amount of pension. The present old age security payment is \$85 per month. It will shortly be increased by Parliament to \$75 per month. In addition to that, Canadians would, under the new contributory pension plan, be able to draw up to a maximum of \$100 per month, making the total of \$175. But this is a maximum, dependent upon the individual's earnings and contributions until age 65.

It will not be \$175 for everyone; the average pension will be lower. In fact, some Canadians will not qualify for the "contributory" pension, but will be restricted down to the rock bottom \$75 per month.

So a Canadian retiring at 65, and needing to draw his pension, then, would obtain \$90 per month in place of the \$75 per month. If he has a wife, plus—if qualified for the maximum of \$100 per month contributory pension—his total place of that \$180, for a maximum total of \$113.13 per month.

Health Minister LaMarsh makes it clear that there are two separate elements in the pension, and they will be financed separately. For the old age security tax, a worker earning \$10,000 a year, now pays \$80 a year extra in income tax. For his contribution to the new pension, he will pay at least \$40 a year, and his employer will pay the same—a fringe benefit program for the worker out of Santa Claus' benevolence but out of the worker's pay packet. But this total cost of \$80 will rise, according to government estimates, to \$84 a year, and will increase through the years. It is predicted that it will soar to much more, so does the experience of other countries with comparable schemes.

Suppose a Canadian earns \$4,000 a year, and his work is unskilled. This is unrealistic, but it simplifies the picture and does not distort the comparison. I shall make. Suppose also that the yearly contributions have been reduced, but not the cost of the government's estimate. NOT "BEST BUY" the government scheme \$34 each year for 47 years, or a total of \$16,088. At age 65, he will qualify for a total life pension of \$118.30 per month, or \$1,419 per year. But starting at the same age and for the same period, he would be paying a like sum towards the Canadian government monthly, he would draw a lifetime pension of \$39 per month or \$468 per year, from his 65th birthday. Further, suppose this as a case die before the 65th birthday. The annuity-subscriber's family would receive back all his payments, plus interest compounded at 4 per cent—a net gain of \$10 to \$40. This is the benefit of "funding." But under the La-

Drug Produces Hallucinations

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Few drugs have had as stormy a history as LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide). It produces temporary illusions or hallucinations when taken in a large dose and, in this respect, use of the compound can induce certain psychiatric states. But the chief danger also being utilized to treat psychiatric disorders such as alcoholism, obsessions, personality disturbances, and sexual deviations. This is a puzzling and controversial form of therapy, considering that one type of madness is employed to treat another. A parent's hallucinogenic experience has an overwhelming effect in some instances. It comes to the individual as if he were actually living in a totally new world. "Who am I?" does have a significant answer.

Best results have been obtained in the most severe cases, including those in danger of becoming permanent mental invalids, lifelong neurotics, or suicides. The hallucinations apparently help the individual to remember and then erase unpleasant childhood incidents. Many of these men and women gain a meaningful insight about themselves under LSD without help from a psychiatrist.

The drug still is on the experimental list even though it has been used by physicians for 12 years. It is given as a last resort to extremely mentally sick patients. Approximately 50 per cent of chronic alcoholics are helped by a single dose. The chemical usually produces a state of schizophrenia.

The other side of the story of LSD is less pleasant. It is being used by the black market to irresponsible persons who get a kick out of the temporary illusions and the resulting confusion. It is not habit forming but overdose is dangerous.

Some of the symptoms of morning glory seeds sprouted recently when the news leaked out that the government had been investigating the purchase of these seeds for hallucinogenic purposes. A warning has been issued for a long time in Mexico by certain Indian tribes who use the seeds. A warning is needed because they may contain other poisons.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

National Geographic Society

As William Congreve wrote in 1697, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak." He wasn't far wrong. Today the noble art is being used in some quite practical ways. In a factory, the factory and the operating room.

In McSperry, Pennsylvania, dairymen piped music to a barn to help sound cows back to yielding more milk. The experiment rated mention in the British Royal Society. Members learned that cows prefer the Blue Danube Waltz to any jazz.

Some postmen report their hens lay more eggs under the lamp. And in Phoenix, Arizona, hospital obstetricians are experimenting with music as a substitute for anaesthetics on the heads that undergo "hard" sleep, as "Tennyson wrote in "Lotus-Eaters."

Music therapy is also used in hospitals in the treatment of alcoholics. In southern India, a botanist has claimed that music makes plants grow faster and yield bigger crops. The notion, receiving credence from some scientists with frank skepticism, is not new in India. The puranic scripture Bhagavad Gita describes the deity Krishna as having made flowers bloom when he played his flute in the garden of Brindaban.

Ultrasonic waves, just beyond man's hearing range, have been used to wash clothes, repair teeth, measure the fat on a living hog's back, test the tenderness of beef-on-the-bone, guide torpedoes, measure ocean depths, find fish, and even to ease a presidential headache. This latter application occurred in 1962 when President John F. Kennedy suffered a strained back, doctors used ultrasonic radiation to relax the muscles and reduce pain. In February, 1962, botanists at Utah State University said they had used sound waves to create living viruses from plant material. And those softened rocks, repair teeth, measure the fat on a living hog's back, test the tenderness of beef-on-the-bone, guide torpedoes, measure ocean depths, find fish, and even to ease a presidential headache. This latter application occurred in 1962 when President John F. Kennedy suffered a strained back, doctors used ultrasonic radiation to relax the muscles and reduce pain. 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