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New Start Needed

If the Provincial Government, as Premier Shaw says, is still some distance away from an understanding with Ottawa on the workings of the federal end of the much-talked about ARDA program, we can assure him that the public is even farther away from an understanding what the whole controversy is about.

That publicity would have been readily forthcoming had we been able to get the co-operation that was necessary in presenting the matter intelligibly. We found that we were not singular in this regard, for a brief presented at the last session of the Legislature by the Federation of Agriculture.

It seemed to us astonishing that the very organization which, in other provinces and on the federal level, had been doing most to promote ARDA had been treated in this manner here. Nor can we understand, in retrospect, why Premier Shaw, in replying to the Federation complaints, should have maintained that the Island projects were being pushed forward very successfully.

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New Zealand's Experience

What has become of the issue of state lotteries, which loomed on the horizon at the last federal-provincial conference and then seemed to fade out of the picture? Will it be revived when Parliament meets next month, by those who believe that this is an ideal way of meeting the problem of hospital costs, without pain to the taxpayers?

money would be raised in Canada. To make the effort worth while. These arguments would appear to be confirmed by the experience of New Zealand with its government-run lottery.

Tickets there cost about 75 cents, but after all expenses, prizes, etc., have been deducted there remains just 21 cents for distribution to charitable causes.

Each year the lottery distributes about \$4 million to worthy causes. New Zealand has about 2.5 million people. There seems to be no possibility of Canada operating a lottery on a national scale; if lotteries come to this country, it will be on a provincial basis.

More Graduates Expected

Total graduations from Canadian universities were in the neighborhood of 31,000 in 1963, an increase of 17 per cent over the 1962 total of 26,500. In 1964 it is expected that the total of those receiving degrees, either Bachelor, Master or Doctorate, will approach the 37,000 mark.

Graduating classes may be expected to become larger in the coming years as the enrolments at Canadian universities and colleges continue to increase rapidly. Full-time enrolment reached 141,388 students in 1962-64, representing an increase of approximately 10 per cent over the previous year.

The above information, and much more on the same theme, is contained in a booklet issued by the National Employment Service, the main purpose of which is to give a comprehensive outline of manpower supply and demand as it relates to university graduates.

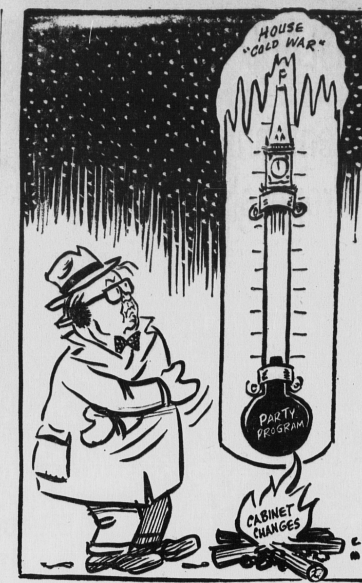
Comments on the different groups of graduating students are arranged alphabetically for convenience, and are preceded by a section on the 1963 estimated monthly starting salaries. A concluding section describes the role played by the Service in the employment of university students.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

From 1946 to 1962 tax revenues of all governments in Canada increased from \$2.9 billion to \$10.1 billion, or from \$243 to \$546 per capita. This is a staggering jump indeed.



HOPING FOR A FEBRUARY THAW

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

The Blind Pig On Parliament Hill

Well, it will be "back to the old blind pig" for our MPs when Parliament reassembles next month. For a few brief happy weeks, a fair-weather arrangement permitted the parliamentary cafeteria to stock liquor by the bottle for the convenience of Senators and MPs.

But old eagle-eyes, Canada's Auditor-General, spotted this informal arrangement. What funds were being used to finance the stock? He wanted to know. Were public funds, earmarked for the purchase of food, fish, hamburgers and similar delicacies, being misappropriated to the purchase of Scotch whisky? asked Scottish Max Henderson, our Auditor-General.

Most Defeated Candidate
A familiar name in American politics, that of Harold Stassen, is once again being brought before the public. Mr. Stassen has announced that he will enter the contest to become Republican Presidential nominee in 1964.

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Mohole In A Hole

Driving a drill bit through the lower limit of the earth's crust to steal a sample of the mysterious material beneath the surface could provide a fascinating peek at the interior of the globe.

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Spontaneous Lung Collapse

By Dr. Theodore B. Van Dellen
Years ago, my roommate in medical school swamken one morning, complaining of a dull, aching chest pain on the right side. He was holding the area with his hands. Within a few minutes he became so short of breath, we rushed him to the hospital.

Spontaneous lung collapse (pneumothorax). The cause was the sudden entrance of air into the chest cavity from a tear in the surface of the lung. It was a spontaneous affair, he had not been injured and the collapse occurred during sleep.

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Police Ties Strengthened

A move to formalize the growing liaison between U.S. state and Canadian provincial police forces is under way. Leo J. Mulcahy, police commissioner for Ontario, has requested that similar organizations around the continent be required to establish liaison between themselves.

Our Yesterdays

THE Yuletide Season was pleasantly observed at Falconwood Hospital. The incoming mail is heavily laden, brought gifts to many of the patients.

TEN YEARS AGO

F.L.W. A. Woodruff, medical officer at the Charlottetown Summer residence was a guest speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Summerside Rotary Club, held at Howard's Restaurant. His subject was "Atomic Warfare".

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NOTES BY THE WAY

We are the posterily our forefathers worried about, and you can't blame them.— Brandon Sun.

Do you remember the tall, ankle-trimmed, rust-colored, bus-enclosed heater that sat on the zinc mat in the farm 11 v-a-p room? A Quebec dial newspaper asks. No, but we do recall shovelling several hundred tons of coal into a dablified, it t-changing, con-busted, pot-belled furnace in the basement. Does that answer your question? —Sarnia Observer.

Keeping Feet Warm

One winter sidewalk is the hot water bottle, that beloved bed companion which tends to be associated with past generations more than today's shows no signs of being replaced by such innovations as the electric blanket. In Britain this year no doubt with last year's fierce winter still in mind, 7,000,000 are expected to be sold. There is also a brisk export trade including, oddly, the Middle East. And the Ottawa Journal notes that sales in this country are increasing at the rate of about 10 per cent a year. Some 450,000 bottles are expected to be bought this year at a cost of \$60,000.

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