

arise that Mr. O'Leary, too, was being reviled for his political loyalties.

These appointments, of course, are in keeping with past Canadian practice. But it is disappointing to note Prime Minister Diefenbaker's conformity to this dismal tradition because he had promised reform of the Senate, and had actually introduced legislation last April to correct another defect in that chamber. His bill died when Parliament was dissolved for the June election, and it is doubtful if he plans now to revive it since Senator O'Leary is 73, and under the bill he would be retired within two years.

One amendment badly needed would be for the Government to break with tradition by making a fixed proportion of Senate appointments from the non-partisan areas of the national community. This, would take some courage and self-denial on the part of the Government, but once established the system would be politically difficult for succeeding governments to abandon.

Mr. Diefenbaker's latest appointments will have dimmed the hopes that were beginning to arise of a Senate reform. But the Globe and Mail warns that by persisting in awarding Senate seats to political hacks it is dooming the Senate itself to extinction. Its diminishing prestige cannot fail to add weight to the arguments of those who claim that the upper house should be abolished, as was the case in New Zealand in 1950, after it had declined in usefulness.

Uniform Curriculum

It is disappointing that at the recent conference of education ministers in Edmonton no action was taken on the proposal for a more uniform curriculum for Canadian schools. The move toward uniformity, however, seems to be on its way. The four western provinces, and more recently, Ontario, have met to discuss the problem, and the curricula of these provinces have already come closer together. This year Alberta and British Columbia introduced a new elementary arithmetic course which includes material agreed upon by both provinces.

There is evidence that the ministers of all provinces have become very much aware of a national desire for a program of this kind, through the content of a majority of letters written by citizens in reply to an appeal for private views on the matter at the Canadian conference on education held in Montreal last March. But several obstacles still stand in the way.

A uniform curriculum would mean an upgrading of curriculum in some provinces—an upgrading that they may feel they are not yet ready to make. There is also the problem, at the secondary level, of differences in the number of high school grades. And there is the weight of sentiment and history, backed by the constitutional fact that education is a provincial matter, which makes some provinces fearful of compromising their control of education within their bounds.

At the Edmonton meeting, a suggestion for a common school curriculum, already indorsed by the Manitoba government, was set aside for the time being. A communique issued two days after the talks began said it had been studied and was "agreed to review these and other possible procedures in advance of our next meeting." There the matter rests, with the prospect that it may become the subject of pertinent debate in the not too distant future.

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The Wonder Of It All

Milwaukee Journal

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