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The Prince of Wales College, convocation this morning marks another milestone for this now venerable institution...

On this occasion, when so much is being said and written about education, it may be worth recalling the views of a former student of Prince of Wales...

Sir Andrew had much to say about education. We cannot do justice to him here, but some seed thoughts may be of value.

Sir Andrew reasons here from the theological distinction between an act and a work. Education is not an act or a series of acts...

To confuse learning with education is to mistake the wrappings for the kernel. This is well set forth in the history of that poor man...

We have space for only one more quotation, which can be traced to its source in Sir Andrew's works...

"I am far from pretending that there is a magical efficacy in the classics, apart from the environment of masters and scholars..."

race at the various levels of its achievement. By watching eagerly and disinterestedly the whole pageant of humanity unfold itself...

"Life has no meaning unless one can see the whole of it; and the present can be freshened only by a new sense of its vital connection with the past..."

Not The Same, Surely

In announcing the appointment of the Royal Commission on railway problems, Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated that it would have an onerous and difficult job on its hands...

Since the Atlantic Provinces have suffered from freight rate inequities for many years, it would seem that this inquiry is precisely what we want.

If this be the case, then the new Commission will be of precious little value in rectifying the gross inequities of the past.

EDITORIAL NOTES

This from a Minnesota exchange, on a subject of much general interest: "Some of our rural complainants say that daylight saving time came about when an old Indian chopped off one end of his blanket and sewed it on the other to make it longer..."

"We Americans have a penchant for believing that sufficient inputs of energy and dollars can solve any problem. We rush in where angels fear to tread and frequently we profit; but sometimes we learn why the angels, in their greater wisdom, have not joined us and preferred to stay aloft..."

The Provincial Government is to be commended on the two-way transportation link it has provided, by the M.V. Brion, with St. Lawrence ports. As emphasized by Hon. Douglas MacKinnon, the first trips are by way of experiments and it is for our dealers to insure their continuance by their patronage.

People of all religious faiths will welcome the news that Jerusalem's unique antiquities are being carefully preserved. In the Arab section, which holds many of the world's most sacred shrines, the city council must pass upon all improvements. No structure may be changed without written permission, and an ordinance forbids the erection of any building near the 16th-century walls that still encircle the Holy City.



THE SPARKS ARE FLYING

ON PARLIAMENT HILL

The Question Period

By Heath Macquarrie, M.P.

A regular feature of sittings of the House of Commons is the Question Period. The House has a daily routine of business, the first of which is the presentation of reports by Standing and Special Committees.

Just before taking up the Orders of the Day, members direct questions to the ministry. Sometimes the Question Period goes on for an hour or more. Frequently, the member will send to the Minister a copy of the question which he intends to ask.

Yesterday, (May 13), the questions ranged over a broad field. Mr. Pearson asked one on trade with Russia. Mr. Hellyer asked about the transportation to London of Air Commodore Fauquier who was reported as not being able to finance his way to the British Capital to attend a ceremony before the Queen Mother.

There were two questions on banking operations and the alleged curtailment of credit. There were several questions on the St. Lawrence Seaway operation. Mr. Spencer asked one on the manufacture of small cars. The Hon. Mr. Pearkes was queried about statements made about North American defence by General Partridge before a sub-committee of the United States Congress.

A question on the use of seaplanes on Vancouver Harbour came from Mr. Taylor. The Hon. Paul Martin asked about the floor price for sugar beets and soybeans. Mr. Chevrier asked about a possible wall-out in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. There were other questions about demurrage on grain cars, retaining walls in the Province of Quebec, contracts for aircraft interceptors in Fort William and export of gas into the United States.

Considerable humor surrounded the question which Mr. Denis of Montreal put to the Postmaster General concerning the new stamp honoring the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. Mr. Denis asked Mr. Hamilton to explain the meaning of the design which seemed to represent "a rather fully dress woman sitting on her heels picking a banana from its stem". Mr. Hamilton replied that it was the first Canadian stamp ever designed by a woman, and that it was much appreciated by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

Many mistakes in the past still trouble us, and some of the unrealistic ventures in railway building have proven to be costly luxuries. Canada is a country of great distances with centres of population clustered in areas widely separated. Over the years there has developed a patchwork of ad hoc arrangements to iron out some of the inequities which

man of very sharp wit, declared that he did not think he should allow a Minister to run that risk.

The House listened with great interest to the Prime Minister's announcement concerning the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into railway problems in Canada. He intimated that the commission would study the freight rate problem, including situation in the long haul provinces in the West and in the Atlantic region.

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

PLEDGES AND PROMISES

Sir—The Guardian of May 13th published a report on the speech delivered in Summerside recently by Honourable E. Davie Fulton, and which contained the following paragraph: "Mr. Fulton said the present Federal Government's record is one of pledges redeemed and promises fulfilled. He spoke of the Agriculture Prices Support program as the first time in Canada's history when producers knew what the price support on their products would be."

This ridiculous statement reminds one of the speech delivered in Summerside and Charlottetown before the last federal election by Mr. Diefenbaker, in which he told the farmers that potatoes were covered by his Support Legislation, whereby they would receive eighty per cent of the average price over the previous ten years.

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When On Sodium Restricted Diet

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. THERE are many things for those of you on a sodium-restricted diet to remember when traveling on summer vacations. Even a mild sodium restriction naturally causes some changes in your daily diet. And you are apt to have difficulty following your prescribed diet when eating out.

NO SALT AT TABLE... Just about any diet of this type prohibits the use of salt at the table. This won't be any problem since you can control the salting of foods in front of you.

However, you can't always control the chef in the restaurant kitchen. Generally, foods should be salted only about half as much as is customarily done during cooking for those on a sodium-restricted diet.

At least mention this to the waitress. It might do some good. STICK TO DIET... No matter how hungry you are, stick to your prescribed diet. Eat only the foods your doctor recommends, even if you don't get a full meal.

Foods served by restaurants are often salty or they are salt preserved or high in calories. Sodium, you must understand, is not salt. But salt (sodium chloride) contains a great deal of sodium. As a matter of fact, it is about 50 per cent sodium. That's why you have to cut down on its use.

NATURAL SODIUM... Many foods contain natural sodium and some contain more than others. Generally, fruits will contain little natural sodium. The amount in vegetables varies and relatively large amounts are found in meats, fish, poultry, milk and eggs.

Check with the waitress to learn whether the chef uses monosodium glutamate to bring out the flavor of certain foods. If he does, better not order them. While it helps make the food tastier for most folks, its sodium content precludes its use for those whose sodium intake is restricted.

DRINKING WATER... Drinking water also contains sodium. If you are on a mild sodium-restricted diet, you probably don't have to worry about this and can drink regular water wherever you travel.

If you are on a more strict sodium diet, it's best to check with the local health association or health department. If the water contains more than five milligrams of sodium per each eight ounces (one cup) you had better drink distilled water. QUESTION AND ANSWER... E. B.: Are there any vitamins, patent medicines or prescriptions which would prevent or stop hair from turning gray? Answer: No.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 21, 1934) The Charlottetown Male Chorus gave its third concert of the season last night in Prince of Wales College Hall. The delightful musical event, which was heard by a large audience, was held under the patronage of Lt. Gov. DeBlouis, Premier, Hon. W.J.P. MacMillan and His Worship, Mayor Kennedy.

The four - act comedy drama, "Let the Dragon Roar" was successfully presented in Murray River on Friday night and in Murray Harbour on Saturday night by the Young People's Society of the Montague United Church, under the direction of Miss Frances Coffin.

TEN YEARS AGO

(May 21, 1949) A general service rate for private and commercial summer cottages of an initial \$15 for the summer season was submitted by the Maritime Electric Company to the Public Utilities Board, Judge C. St. Clair Traynor presiding, at a meeting yesterday in the offices of the Board, Mr. K. M. Martin, counsel for the Innkeepers' Association, and Mr. Alban Farmer, representing a private consumer, were present.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The greatest pleasure you can afford some people is to give them an excuse to grouse.—Kitchen-Waterloo Record

Public opinion as much as good sense on the part of labor and management was responsible for averting the threatened CNR firemen's strike.—Ottawa Journal

Trouble can come either from letting a wife drive a new car or refusing to let her.—London Free Press

The Age Old Story The salvation of the righteous is of the Lord; he is their strength in the time of trouble.

Fresh Roman Diggings

New York Times A saying in Rome is that if one scratches the ground one can unearth an archaeological treasure. Last week the discovery of two such treasures was announced—the long-lost sanctuary of Lavinium, which is linked with the mythical origins of Rome, and the gardens of Nero, fifth of the Roman Emperors (54-68 A.D.).

Lavinium, Vergil wrote in his Aeneid, "Thou shalt see Lavinium's city and its promised walls; and thou shalt raise on high to the stary heaven great-souled Aeneas (who shall found the city)." For thrice a hundred years unbroken shall the kingdom endure under Hector's race... Then Romulus, proud in the tawny hide of the she-wolf... shall take up the line and call the people Romans after his own name.

The old city of Lavinium, just south of Rome, is supposed to have taken its name from Lavinia, wife of Aeneas. More than 2,500 years ago, he is supposed to have introduced a cult of household gods into the city and each year for hundreds of years thereafter, Romans and other pilgrims traveled to the sanctuary to venerate the gods.

Last week it was announced that archaeologists had uncovered a row of archaic altars eighteen miles south of Rome and that the altars were believed to have been the nucleus of ancient Lavinium. Near the altars vast quantities of offerings to the gods were found, including terra cotta statues and reproductions of human limbs made between the sixth and first centuries before Christ.

NERO'S GARDEN Tacitus wrote in his Annals, "To suppress the rumor that Nero had set Rome afire, Nero had... large numbers of Christians arrested. * * * Nero provided his gardens for the spectacle * * * Last week it was announced that remains of the infamous gardens had been unearthed beneath an old hospital on the Tiber embankment, near the Vatican. Archaeologists found evidence that Nero had built an elaborate amusement center with artificial terraces and promenades, permanent pavilions and outdoor theaters in which, presumably, he entertained Romans in the cruel taste of the times.

The Poets Corner Within my hand I hold a garden fair, These small brown seeds I gathered with such care From last year's bloom, have waited through the gloom Of winter's cold, for just this day; Of sunlight and the earth turned, rich and new; A few will scatter with the wind, I know not where, But with them beauty travels; I shall care For those I plant in their appointed place, So by the grace of God they'll beautify the land.— These tiny seeds I hold within my hand. D. D. Clark in the Toronto Daily Star

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