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Training Of Adults Is Urged As Branch Of School System

Extension of Education Departments is Desirable, Says Professor Sandiford—
Scores Feeding of Social Doctrines to Children.

Mass training of adults under provincial directors of adult education is suggested by Dr. Peter Sandiford, professor of educational psychology at the University of Toronto, in a report to be submitted to a symposium on adult education in Montreal recently.

Dr. Sandiford has compiled the first Canadian survey on the subject and his findings comprise several hundred pages. He believes the solution for the present social disorganization lies not in the feeding of social doctrines to youth in the schools, "an easy mark for zealous adults" but in intellectual conversion of the adult.

For this reason he urges co-ordination of all adult education agencies under provincial departments of education.

The report takes a rap at women's organizations (with the exception of the Women's Institutes) declaring that the great majority of them are used only for "pink tea" purposes.

"At first glance," Dr. Sandiford says, "it would seem that the school cannot be derelict to the duty of establishing a worthier

civilization than now exists. And if we could be sure of the right way to end our social ills, indoctrination of pupils might possibly be condoned. But as no two reformers advocate the same panacea, teachers are right in protecting the children under their charge from political indoctrination experiments of a dubious nature.

"In our opinion, direct indoctrination is a sin against childhood, for the immaturity and inexperience of the young make them an easy mark for the zealous adult. If we want to change society through the schools, then we should first convince the adults, from whom our mandate is derived, of the justice of our views."

The crux of the problem of adult education, Dr. Sandiford believes, is primarily that of finance, and secondarily that of co-ordination and control.

"If we had in each province a director of adult education, whose duty it would be to prevent the overlapping of effort and to co-ordinate and weld all the existing agencies into a well-knit whole," he suggests, "we should be doing what is crying out to be done. We have looked too long upon each adult educational activity as an independent unity; the time has arrived when adult education should be made as much an integral part of provincial education as is primary and secondary education."

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Even Party Paper Turns Against The Ontario Premier

Opening of Beverage Parlors Contrary to Wishes of People

Mr. Hepburn, the Liberal Premier of Ontario, is being censured these days by those who supported him when he was running his campaign. The Toronto Globe, even, does not see eye to eye with the Premier in connection with his liquor selling activities particularly. The Globe's editorial is reproduced here:

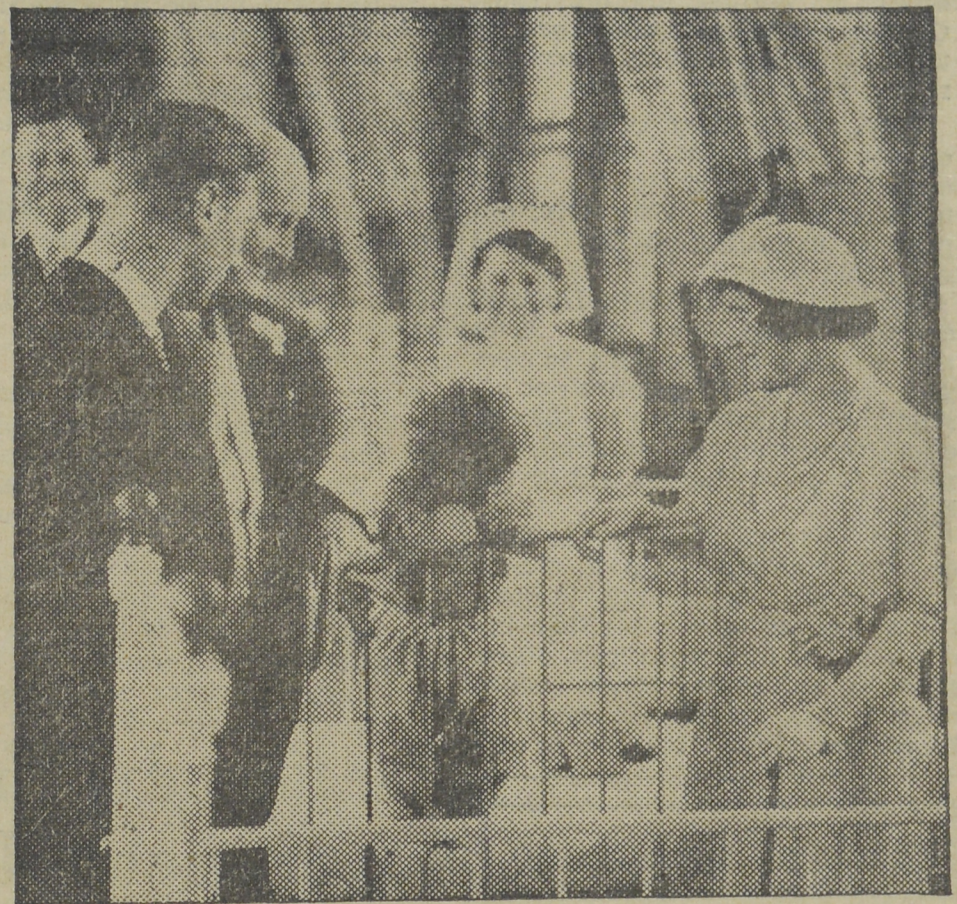
The beverage rooms have been given the chance claimed for them, and, instead of winning public approval, have become generally recognized as a form of nuisance. These places now have settled down to their regular business, and—while never wanted—have proved themselves little different from the former barroom system. As a correspondent of The Globe points out, in the barrooms one never saw women and girls guzzling liquor, but in the beverage rooms they may sit at tables and drink their fill.

There is no one foolish enough to claim that these women and girls can go on drinking without arriving at some stage of intoxication. Nor can the men accompanying them. Any observer may note the condition of groups of men, women and girls who, after long sojourns in the beverage rooms, emerge in more or less hilarious condition; and that is only the beginning of the tragedy. These groups, in the majority of cases, take to automobiles, and one of the members drives.

Little imagination is required

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Duke of York Opens New Hospital



A very humane picture which exemplifies the interest which the Duke and Duchess of York have in sick and crippled children is shown above. The Duke of York, accompanied by the Duchess, opened the new buildings of the Middlesex Hospital in London, and are seen above chatting with a little fellow who appears somewhat shy of his royal visitors. The hospital cost \$7,000,000 to rebuild, the entire amount of which has been provided.

People of N. B. Proud of The Provincial Hospital

Modernized Institution Provides Treatment For Those Suffering From Mental Ills—Cures Are Objectives in All Cases.

The improvements made in the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases marks another step forward in New Brunswick's plan to provide for those who are unable to help themselves. The reorganization of the hospital is one of

the real achievements of the present Government.

It has long been recognized that many of those suffering from nervous disorders are capable of being cured. In the past there has been no institution to provide proper treatment for these cases in New Brunswick. The Provincial Hospital has been considered a place of segregation rather than a hospital. But that is all changed now and a regular staff of physicians and nurses is in charge and modern methods of treatment have been introduced.

Under present conditions a patient entering the Provincial Hospital is treated as a sick person and doctors prescribe for them with the idea of affecting a cure. Regular hospital routine is maintained and doctors look after the patients regularly, and strict records are kept of each case so that the latest scientific methods may be applied. It has been found that in a great many cases some physical ill is responsible for the condition of the patient and it is the object of the institution to cure these ills.

The new methods at the Provincial Hospital have been introduced within the last few months and already cases, which were before considered incurable, are showing improvement.

Those people who know of the present system are commending the action of the Tilley Government in bringing about the change. The buildings have been modernized and additional accommodations provided. In the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases New Brunswick has an institution of which all might well be proud.

Magna Charta Now Classed High In The United States

Copies of Document To Be Printed and Made More Generally Available.

The signing of Magna Charta fell on a June day in 1215. The barons at their meeting after Christmas had made their demands but King John asked for delay until the end of April. However, the barons alarmed, it is said, by the preparation being made against them, took the field before that time. Two months of negotiation and aggressive action followed, ending in the occupation of London in the latter part of May. Seven hundred and twenty years ago last Saturday, as generally reckoned, the immortal document was agreed to. But the Old Style and New Style reckonings, between them, give a longer period for the celebration, which this year began with the King's Jubilee.

Attention is again called to the announcement made last year that printed copies of Magna Charta are to be had as a Senate document in the United States, thanks to Senator Gore, who some time ago asked unanimous consent for its printing. He had not been able to find a copy even in the Senate library and wished to make it more "generally available." In presenting the request he referred to the Great Charter

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Premier Tilley Condemns Religious Cry

IT HAS been reported that in different parts of the Province simultaneously an incendiary letter raising a religious cry has been received by Roman Catholic electors including parish clergymen particularly. The letter purports to be a secret rally of the organization known as the K. K. K. to withhold its votes from Catholic candidates.

I have made it a matter of principle throughout my public life to take my fellow citizens into full confidence in all matters of a public nature, permitting no clique, clan or fad to influence my better judgment. Like any right-thinking Canadian, I greatly deprecate the use of insidious propaganda such as this and upon rigorous investigation find that no Government party worker is responsible for the circulation of this old-time device for interfering with the peaceful and honorable conduct of an election.

In my own party under my own leadership, I have twelve Roman Catholic citizens standing as candidates, and Mr. Dysart has fourteen. Therefore, any attempt of any organization, visible or invisible, to introduce the inflammatory religious cry into this provincial discussion is, in my opinion, highly reprehensible and regrettable.

Surely New Brunswick's affairs as between Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, French and English, can be carried on without these harmful and disturbing racial and religious cries.

It was told today that one of the Saint John Opposition candidates made the assertion by radio that the Government party was responsible for circulating the K. K. K. letter to which I refer. Let me again deny this accusation and condemn the whole business. It is to be regretted that a political party, no matter which side, should be exposed to the criticism methods of this kind surely entail.

L. P. D. TILLEY, Premier.

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