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### Crisis in Education

CRISIS for the Canadian educational system lies just 10 years ahead. In his annual report Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, warns that birth-rate estimates show that the up in their transcontinenschool-age population will be more than twice what 'tal services. They will cut i it was in 1945. With particular reference to the off one night on the time crisis facing universities, he points out that from necessary to make the now until 1965 the number of Canadian pupils Montreal to Vancouver reaching the age of 18 will rise slightly. After that run. there will be a rapid and unprecedented increase and with it will come a greater demand for higher education as the requirements of commerce, industry, government and the professions for persons with training beyond secondary school become more pressing.

Aggravating the situation further is the growing difficulty in obtaining instructors. Mr. Smith points out that the University of Toronto pays the highest salaries of any Canadian university but that its rates and increases do not stand comparison with those of commerce, industry or government service, or with most professional incomes. He cites the instance of one young man with a Ph.D who was receiving \$3,800 in a junior position on the staff and was approached by an industry with an offer of \$7,000, with assurances that in a year or two his salary would be increased to \$10,000. Upon being asked by the young man for his advice, Mr. Smith was forced to admit he should take the other post where he would find work that he liked and where he would receive remuneration that would not be equalled at the university for many years. As a result of numerous such cases, universities are obliged to depend heavily on part-time instructors which, while valuable in their way, cannot compare with those who devote their full-time service to teaching.

In fairness to those applying for university work, Mr. Smith adds they are often more interestcid in the facilities for teaching and research than they are in monetary reward. Yet the financial demands of living today are a factor which must be taken closely into account.

It is a problem for which Mr. Smith does not profess to have an answer and it is unlikely that one will be found in a hurry. Yet the matter cannot be shrugged off as hopeless. Good educational facilities are essential to Canada's progress. The problem should be explored to the full and, if necessary, a royal commission appointed to do it.

## Flying is Still Safe

A N AIRPLANE crash is one of the outstanding tragedies of this modern world. Most of us. at one time or another, ride in airplanes. Many of irs, without much concern, make trans-oceanic pas-

The statistics say we are about as safe in the air as we are anywhere. More than two and a quarter million passengers pass through Idlewild airport every year. Casualties in six years, down the last Saturday, had taken the lives of six or seven gersons, passengers and crew.

passenger plane than on a high-speed road. -New York Times.

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### VERNON BOARD OF TRADE SEEKS REPEAL OF NEW ACT

VERNON, B.C. O: --- The Vernon Board of Trade will ask the BC. Chamber of Commerce to work for the repeal of the Equalization of Assessment Act.

Our Schuzer, one of the apongors of the repeal resolution. said provisions of the act were unfair and arbitrary.

Charles Morrow, QC, said the act would ultimately lower the standard of living, that it was discriminatory and "therefore, a bad tax."

Ernest C. Brown said the Boards of Trade should encourupy industry and the act would deter new industry.

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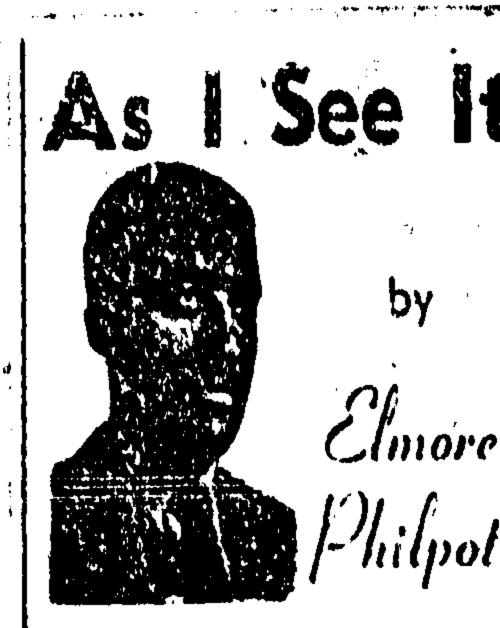
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These changes are in line with commonsense, and indeed are! long overdue. In recent years the Canadian railways have been lesing an increasing slice of the passenger traffic to the crack American lines.

One BC, radio man recently said to me: "I always go East by Great Northern because that way I save enough time to go to, a ballgame or a good show in

WROTE in this space several years ago the explanation. I have been trying to trace for the Skeena River Salmon

which stopped at important am glad to know this because veloping a method of producing of the new group, outlining its prairie points in the wee small, hours just before dawn.

THE men who actually operate the CNR trains have long been of the opinion that some arrangement between the CPR and CNR or official order from higher up prevented real competition as to services.

The CNR is said to have the casier grades and to be in the physical position to run faster trains, Montreal to Vancouver, than the CPR. But that kind of real competition has been prevented.

It is worth noting that both, speedler services on the same this is a good thing. Some real fold fashioned competition, with kid gloves off, and no holds barred, would be a mighty good thing for both roads—and for the general public.

YOU have better newspapers in a city where two or more alert? rivals keep everybody on his toes, ( The same thing applies to radio and TV-and the greatest mistake the CBC ever made in its? career of generally fine public service in Canada was to stall, stall, stall, the inauguration of good live TV competition everywhere it is possible in Canada, think the same principle applies, above all, to the railroads.

I would like to see the CPR and the CNR each working heart and soul to beat out the other fel-! low as to time of the train runs, ! Whore are those good old days?

Half the time I travel across this country the trains are only a half, or even a quarter full. Burey it would be better to slash the rates now and then and tap the "bargain hunters" market.

The railways should ask themselves not only why they are los-! ing business to the planes, but also to the buses. Surely one answer is the low bargain rates the buses give on long trips. The railways are still the most important man-made factor in the life and prosperity of Canada. They may have tended to get a

bit over-complacent themselves, But the public owes a fair and rquare deal to the rallroads too. In my opinion it is the height of folly to expect the railroads to carry wheat or any other freight at rates fixed for political ressons generations ago.

The laborer is worthy of his tire, as the Good Book says. That goes for those who work on the railroads too.

FAMED LAWYER

Lord Reading, who died is 1035, was in turn Lord Chief Justice of England, Vicercy of Limited; R. M. Herb, president, India and British Foreign Sec-



time between Montreal and Vancouver, starting April 24. Diesel equipment, such as shown above, will travel from Montreal to Vancouver in 71 hours and 10 minutes, comared with the present-87 hours and 10 minutes. Eastbound the schedule will be reduced by 12 hours and 30 minutes to (CP Photo) 70 hours and 20 minutes.

## PARLIAMENT By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, MP Skeena

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They said they did not do so building plans under the new We have just received the last May 2 to 13. The fallacy of that argument that the CMHC's lending values through two stages and is now of tradewas later demonstrated by the at Prince Rupert are somewhat intering upon a third stage. The Sir Ernest Goodale, British airlines and the buses, both of higher than at Vancouver. I first stage was the work of de-textile executive and chairman

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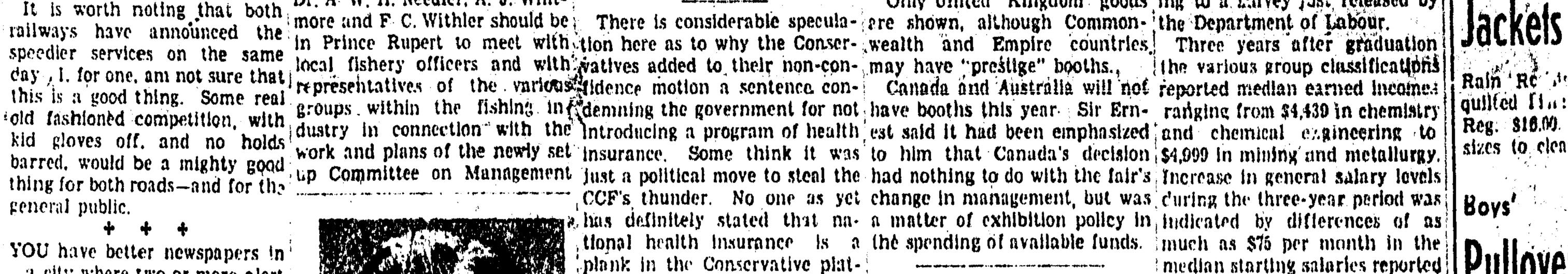
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And within 10 years, they hope students across the country, Pot, Elsie Duck Post, Nove-Peg Jimmie, Left Eye, Dogface Jessie. Pumpkin Head, Galloping! Maudie and Horse-Ears Charlie will no longer be thrust upon

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