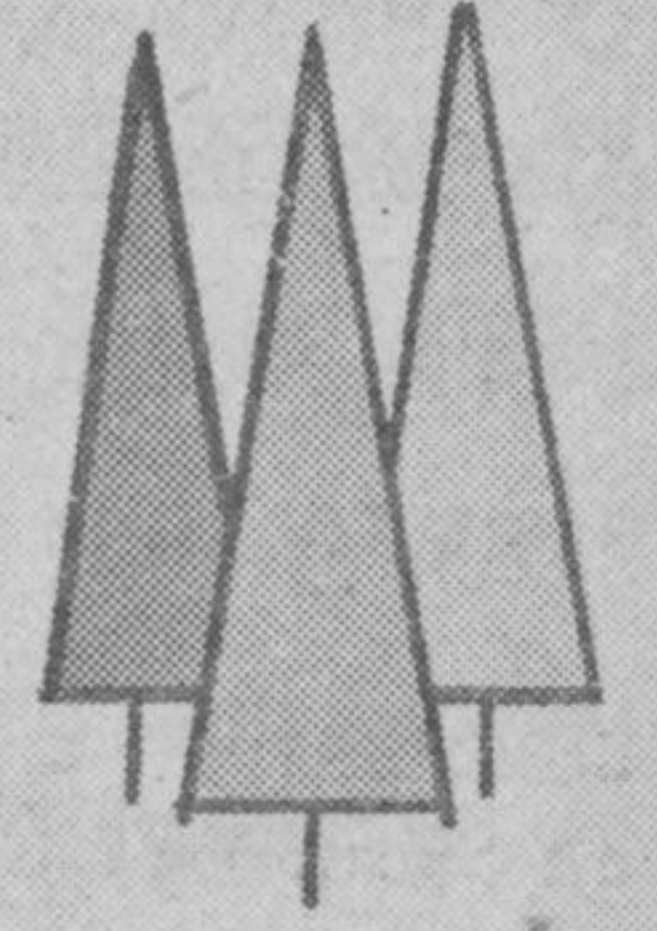


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P.E.O.P.L.E.

by Scott Young' - taken from the Globe & Mail

I was in the provincial Government's Mowat Building on Bay Street yesterday: 14th floor, a dead end area with ordinary-looking brown paper parcels on shelves, and larger packing boxes on the floor, and a shallow but big wooden box with a title burned into the lid with a hot poker. This was \$200,000 worth of summertime work, draped around where the mailman and the express man had put it; 10 weeks each out of 150 lives of a mixed bag of high school and university people in the province, who got from \$80 to \$115 a week each. Somewhere on each parcel or box was an address: P.E.O.P.L.E. project, Ministry of Education, Government of Ontario. P.E.O.P.L.E. stands for the words, Preservation and Exploration of Ontario's past - a Learning Experience.

Bill Humber, project co-ordinator who goes back to environmental studies in York University next week, picks up one small parcel. "Just as an example," he says, "There's this kit from Jackfish ..." I look. A couple of boxes contain 80 color slides. There's also a tape cassette and a typed history of Jackfish, including a four-page slide commentary. The point is, Jackfish, on the north shore of Lake Superior 16 miles from Terrace Bay, was big in the world once. The CPR steam trains that ran east and west to hold, they say, this country together, coaled-up there, and hell, everybody my age who did any travelling at all had stopped at Jackfish ...

But Jackfish as it was, is no more. In a short time there will not be anybody around who can remember how it was. But now because six young people from the area made it so,

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FREIGHT RATE REDUCTIONS

"As announced by Premier William Davis, freight rate reductions in Northeastern Ontario will be put into effect on October 1," James Jessiman, Chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission said today.

Freight rates will be reduced by an average of 18 percent through a reduction of rates by the Ontario Northland Railway and its subsidiary, Star Transfer. The Government is working with other highway carriers to see if they can participate in the reduction program. The national railways have agreed to cooperate to allow the O.N.R. to cut its rates.

The freight rate cuts cover a wide range of consumer and manufactured goods such as agricultural machinery and supplies, fertilizers, cattle fodder, vegetable seeds, animal feeds, agricultural products and building materials.

The freight rate reductions are as follows: Rail carloads of the selected commodities, 20 percent. Non-carload (Express), 15 percent. Star Transfer also has a 20 percent reduction on the selected commodities which are moved in full truckloads. For less-than-truck-load shipments, the Star Transfer reduction is on a sliding scale which averages 15 percent. There is a minimum charge of 5 dollars from Toronto to Timmins on class 100 goods. The minimum charge was 6 dollars and 48 cents previously.

"The experiment of rate reductions will be watched closely during the next few months by officials of the O.N.T.C., The Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and the Ministry of Industry and Tourism," Mr. Jessiman said.

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