

Satellite Hands USSR Advantage Military, Political and Scientific Claims Famous Newspaper Peer

Brunswickan Learns First From Beaverbrook

Peer Claims Teachers Best Interested, Enthusiastic

To Succeed You Must Conform Says Express Owner

Special to the Brunswickan: This interview contains Lord Beaverbrook's first published views on the recently launched Russian satellite. The statement, made last Friday a few days before UNB's chancellor left for New York, is made at a time when everyone is talking about this latest Russian move. Well known in political circles in Britain, Lord Beaverbrook's remarks can be said to reflect a definite segment of opinion in that country.

In a special interview with the Brunswickan recently, Lord Beaverbrook revealed for the first time his views on the recently launched Russian satellite. Speaking to editor Barry Toole, the Canadian born British peer said that Russia gained political, scientific and military advantage through their world first launching of a man-made planet.

Scientific

Already in keen competition with the West, Russia scientific reputation was further strengthened by beating the United States in the satellite race. Counting for a great deal in this modern

Militarily

Militarily, the effects are obvious. Armed with the knowledge that they are the only people to currently possess a man-made moon, the Russians will undoubtedly make much of their present advantage on the stage of world politics.

Speaking of his scholarship program, Lord Beaverbrook spoke highly of the Canadian teachers that attend British universities on Overseas Grants.

"They are", continued the chancellor, "the most enthusiastic and interested of all Beaverbrooks."

To the youth of today, Lord Beaverbrook had this to say: "You must conform to a certain degree in these days in order to succeed."

age, scientific discoveries of this magnitude have a pronounced effect on the peoples of the world.

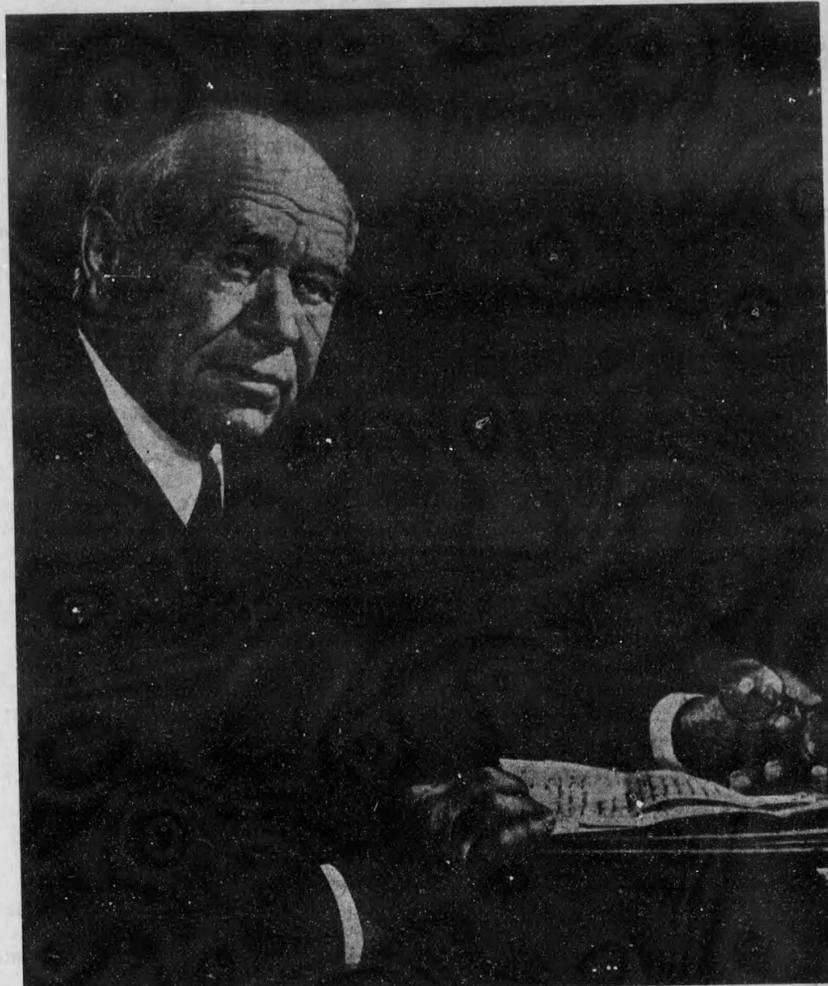
Political

Interlocked with the west in a seemingly deathless struggle for political and economic control, The Soviet Union stands to gain much from this event. The widespread publicity given the launching and the concern with which Western scientists view the satellite are bound to have profound effect on the uncommitted countries of the far and middle east, the well known newspaper publisher commented.

last weekend. His statement was short: "From the conferences of this sort that I have attended in the last number of years this one has been the best organized. It was here that all matters of organization were taken out of

the hands of the members, leaving them time to focus their attention on business pertaining to the World University of Canada.

More business of this kind was done during this conference than at any previous conference that I attended."



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