

Premier Shaw's Address

Faith, vision and courage were the predominant attributes of the Fathers of Confederation; and there is no doubt that they are needed in equal measure in solving our problems today, as Premier Shaw re-

eminded his hearers at the special centennial convocation at St. Dunstan's University on Saturday.

The Premier's address was on a high level; worthy, indeed, of the statesmen whose achievement in nation building we are honoring at this time. Nowhere did it descend to an airing of provincial grievances, but stuck rather to the broad way-

of national objectives—to the need, chiefly, "for the cultivation of a spirit of togetherness."

It was in this spirit, he emphasized, that the just rights, economic and otherwise, of all our people should be protected, that their legitimate aspirations, independence and self-respect may be achieved.

The question of language and culture was not alone in its disturbing elements. More serious to his mind, in this respect, was the problem of fiscal need and the provision for the establishment of reasonable equality of opportunity and service for Canadians everywhere.

Other provinces have not been endowed with the same standards of wealth and natural advantages, but all have made substantial contribu-

tion to the Republic of Canada. It is a threat to the whole country. The Goldwater approach to nuclear weapons, the Goldwater formula for mastering Communism, the Goldwater view of civil rights, the Goldwater attitude toward trade and aid, social security, education, poverty, taxation—these are only some of the reasons why his Presidency would be calamitous."

It would be directly harmful to Canada as well, since he is presumably convinced that Washington should take a tougher stand in restricting Canadian imports. Surely he cannot be unaware of the tremendous imbalance in favor of the United States in its trade dealings with Canada. But in this, as in other matters, he appears to be obsessed with the idea of coming up with "simple answers to complex problems," which is another way of saying that it is his emotional reactions and not his understanding that govern his policy statements.

More Apples To Britain

Farmers in the Annapolis Valley, and indeed throughout Canada, will be cheered by the British government's announcement that the restriction on imports of canned apples into the United Kingdom will be removed on August 1 and that meanwhile the import licences will be freely granted.

Until this announcement, canned apples were one of a handful of items still subject to import quotas in Britain. For many years after the war there were widespread quota restrictions on imports from the dollar area (including Canada). These were progressively relaxed after the British balance of payments position had improved and by 1960 virtually all of them had been eliminated.

The quota on canned apples in the 1963-64 season was \$800,000, the equivalent of \$4,400,000. Its removal will mainly benefit this country, which in 1963 sold 98 per cent of her exports of canned apples in the British market.

It is worth noting that almost all Canadian exports are admitted to the United Kingdom duty free. In the past three years Canadian exports to this big market—particularly manufactured goods—have risen rapidly. At the same time there has been a large increase in the imbalance of trade between the two countries. In the first four months of this year Canada's exports to Britain were running at an annual rate of approximately \$1,100 million and her imports from Britain were running at approximately \$560 million.

Unfair To Widows

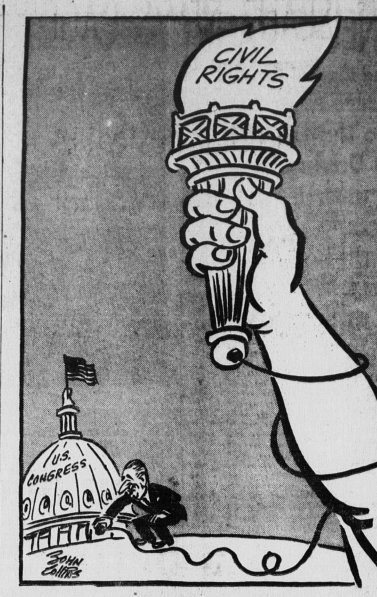
At their recent national convention, the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs drew attention to a special hardship created under our tax system. They urged unanimously that those receiving survivors' annuities or pension should be permitted to pay the estate tax on the instalment plan. It was suggested that the tax could be collected at source from the monthly or other periodical payments.

It is often hard on a widow, if she receives an annuity or pension under her husband's will, that she has to pay succession duties at once on the total value. The value to her is estimated in accordance with what she would pay if she were buying it for herself. And the tax has to be paid in one lump sum, even though the benefits will only be received in instalments over the years to come.

The weight of this tax, coming all at once, may constitute a real hardship in certain cases. The solution above proposed seems reasonable and equitable. And it is one that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has advocated in its annual briefs to the Minister of Finance and the Minister of National Revenue. It is the principle (as the Chamber of Commerce puts it) "that instalment payments of tax on assets received in instalments should be permitted."

EDITORIAL NOTE

The British Parliament has given unanimous final approval to a bill setting aside an acre of land at ancient Runnymede to the United States for a memorial to the late President Kennedy. A gracious gesture, and one that will be widely appreciated.



FINALLY GOT IT PLUGGED IN CANADIAN PEACE CORPS

Graduate Volunteers In 17 Countries

Winnipeg Free Press

Pick up any one of the large circulation American magazines and the chances are excellent that it will contain a story, an advertisement or, at the very least, a cartoon plugging the Peace Corps. Unfortunately, most Canadians see and hear a great deal less of their own, very successful "peace corp" than they do of the American Students Overseas (CUSO).

One reason is that the CUSO operation is rather modest in scope. Another is that it depends largely on voluntary support from foundations, business and industry, and private donors and therefore has comparatively little money. But what it has lacked in funds it has made up in zeal and in judicious use of its available talent.

ALL AGRADUATES

At the end of May, the CUSO had 129 volunteers established in 17 countries — in Asia, Africa, South America and the West Indies. Within the next few months, 150 more will be placed. All are university graduates, and all receive an intensive orientation course before leaving Canada, and all have been or will be very carefully assigned to positions in which their individual talents and training can work the maximum good.

The volunteers represent a multiplicity of degrees in Arts, Science and Education, a great many numerous among the graduate disciplines. Nurses and agriculturalists are not a few. Medicine, home economics, industrial technology, engineering, law, and a variety of other professional skills are also represented.

The CUSO has, however, been severely hampered by a shortage of funds. Last year its officers talked with the federal government about the possibility of releasing 225 graduates by the end of 1964 or by the end of 1965, without a budget of \$136,000. Now it hopes to exceed this objective thanks to government assistance.

CONTRIBUTIONS

In April External Affairs Minister Paul Martin announced that the federal government would be willing to assist the CUSO with transportation costs, the largest single cost item in the organization's operations. This year the government's contribution will amount to some \$100,000, enough (given that level of private voluntary contributions does not flag) to expand the program considerably.

The ultimate of the overseas service is to field 500

Will Raise Tensions

Guelph Mercury

Political commentators in the United States largely agree that Goldwater has no chance of election and that, as a result, there will be a landslide victory in which dissident Republicans will join.

There are no certainties in politics. Right now, as even Mr. Goldwater agrees, the President seems sure of election. Much can happen during a campaign to upset the electoral balances at its start. John Kennedy won over Richard Nixon 70 to 30 a year ago by a handful of votes. As the campaign opened Nixon was the favorite because, as vice-president and as acting president during General Eisenhower's final illness, he was better known.

Immortality By Freezing

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Predictors are a dime a dozen but rarely does a person suggest a plan to follow should his prediction come true. Robert C. W. Edinger believes medical science eventually should be able to repair almost any damage to the human body, and that time will be blessed with immortality.

These and other health attacks, cancer, senile debility, smallpox and other diseases, though they may seem to be insurmountable, will be overcome eventually.

It is here that Professor Edinger proposes a plan that might benefit our present generation. The body of a young man must be preserved idly after death in such a way that he can be revived cured of his fatal condition, and rejuvenated if necessary by the super-scientists of the future.

The professor's optimistic view is based on the fact that in the realm of possibility, in his opinion, the body will be preserved by freezing. Per- haps this chilly hibernation can be accomplished through the use of liquid nitrogen for some months without losing their ability to reproduce.

Various tissues have been frozen and revived in the laboratory. Some have shown that temperatures of liquid nitrogen for some months without losing their ability to reproduce.

The remainder of the book is a follow-up on what to expect if his deep-freeze method should be adopted. The way proposed for the repair and rejuvenation of the revived body are still in the science fiction stage.

The Frugal Front

Hamilton Spectator

Prime Minister Shastri of India, head of the world's biggest democracy, is determined to set an example for his more than 400 million fellow citizens. He therefore refused to move out of the six-bedroom cottage he occupied before he succeeded Pandit Nehru to the premiership.

There is a bit of the "show boat" in both those examples of frugality in high places. It reminds us a bit of the multi-millionaire who drives around in a 15-year-old car. Nevertheless, there is certainly nothing basically wrong with either. Tight budgeting, a reaction against luxury for luxury's sake, and a tight rein on official spending deserve more than lip service.

NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o The Chicago, Illinois.

Civil Defense Puzzle

Montreal Gazette

How real is civil defence? No one could tell by studying the policies Canadian governments have adopted over the years. The latest move is to change the role of the militia once again. It had been given the primary role in civil defence. It was to re-enter bombed areas, trained to do what could be done, but now its civil defence role will dwindle away.

The militia will be back in the military role it had before, supporting the permanent force in active defence.

For many years civil defence was left, vaguely enough, to civilians. Then it was not only transferred to the military, but in 1959-60 the Diefenbaker government proposed the training of 100,000 men in association with the militia.

The plan was largely carried out. Some 70,000 men actually received defence training. But there has been no continuing organization to maintain the skills, or even to keep track of where they are. In that training venture millions of dollars were simply dissipated.

For a time cities were being urged to plan the evacuation of their populations in case of war. Some cities — notably Calgary — actually carried out a practice evacuation. It was doubted whether such mass evacuations were feasible. Citizens were solemnly urged to build bomb shelters. The government aided with pamphlets, and other ways, with shelters, here and there, were built. But this program also died away.

Nothing is really explained. All the public knows is that there are alarms and warnings, followed by indifference and inaction. Whatever the answers are, an explanation seems in order. A lot of money has disappeared in these fits and starts.

RARATOU DIERS

MOSCOW (AP)—Leonid Bar- tov, 70, noted producer of Soviet musicals, was reported to have a serious chance of election. The prospect of a President Goldwater's coming to power in the United States armed forces and as leader of the anti-Communist West has alarmed the western alliance but to the communist powers. Apprehensions which will be entertained in Russia and its satellites and among the Red Chinese and their allies.

NOTES BY THE WAY

U.S. Senate has raised the debt limit to \$234 billion. If George Washington could have foreseen that he'd probably have surrendered. — Windsor Star.

The average man thinks he notices things that the average man overlooks.— Brandon Star.

The successful man has a wife who tells him what to do, and a secretary who does it.— Hamilton Spectator.

If you are careless enough, your present car could last you a lifetime.— Wall Street Journal.

The rush hour in New York is in your car for ten minutes waiting for the traffic to move ten feet.— Brantford Expositor.

The greatness of Sir John A. Macdonald in his own day, and the liveliness of his memory even today, could never have been achieved if he had not had the humorist's way of looking at life, and looking at himself. He could even laugh at his big nose, as when someone saw him being shaved in a barber shop and remarked: "You'r barber, I see, is the only man who can take you by the nose." And old Sir John A. replied: "Yes and even has his hands full." — Montreal Gazette.

Festival Time At Europe

New York Times Dispatch From London

England, like the rest of Europe, is in high festival season. There are festivals everywhere all through the summer months. The person who decides to start a new one has to determine not only which is the most appropriate month but whether it is safer to clash with this or that already existing festival.

The concept of the arts festival has altered radically in the last 25 years. Before 1950 a music festival was either competitive or it was a festive local jamboree, either designed entirely for the participants and their friends and neighbors or to honor the local genius.

A modern definition of a festival might be: A collection of artistic events given in a pleasant place. The events may have some connecting theme, such as the age and inspiration of Bach at Oxford, or the personal artistic predilections of Britten at Aldeburgh, or the annually featured composer at Edinburgh.

But festivals can flourish without any such theme and without any specific connection between the events and the place.

The Lucerne festival began through the proximity of Wagner's villa, Trossingen, but by now it has lost this specific reference and simply comprises a lot of attractive concerts. The Aix-en-Provence festival has acquired a reputation for Mozart operas, and for the appearance

of these singers who will be world famous in two or three years, but what the Aix festival really celebrates is the town. The person who decides to start a new one has to determine not only which is the most appropriate month but whether it is safer to clash with this or that already existing festival.

What connection is there between Oxford and Sebastian Bach, or between the beautiful Bay of Cheltenham and a place for concert giving and a festive artistic theme? Why did Cheltenham become this country's annual show window for modern British music? It was simply because, 19 years ago, the community had no show window, and Cheltenham enterprising-ly offered its services. It is hoped that local trade would be stimulated by an influx of visitors who take you by the nose.

WARSAW (Reuters)—Dr. Stanley Haladaz, member of the Canadian Parliament for Toronto Parkdale, and Dr. Haladaz, left Poland Thursday after visiting a number of towns and industrial and scientific centres, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

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