

# Canada's Cultural Lag Seen Behind Problems

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Lamontagne said it is a cultural lag that has caused many of Canada's present difficulties which may be traced to the fact the country's cultural progress has not kept pace with economic development.

And he set out the plans, aims and hopes of the government to bridge the cultural gap that now exists.

Mr. Lamontagne, who made the statement as the Commons considered his department's estimates, said the government is studying ways to help foster a feature film industry in Canada.

Assistance must be given to groups and individuals to travel widely in Canada and abroad and all cultural agencies must be accessible to the greatest possible number of Canadians, not only in the national capital or to a restricted group.

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## Wandering Of Satellites Seen Natural

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space scientists say they doubt any mysterious forces are involved in the reported temporary joggling of U.S. satellites as they orbit as they pass over the Solomon Islands in the southwest Pacific.

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## Trust Companies Seek New Powers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Trust Companies Association of Canada is seeking new legislation that would authorize Canadian trust companies to invest in domestic real estate companies and foreign trust companies.

The request was contained in a brief submitted to the Commons committee, which is studying amendments to the Trust Companies Act.

The brief said federally incorporated trust companies are seeking the broader investment powers in order to equalize their competitive position.

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DOG-GONE GLAD HE'S HOME

President Johnson has his hands full greeting his hosts, Him and Her and a white collie, Bianca, as the chief executive arrived Monday night at the White House.

The minister announced an addition to the planned national museum complex to be started next year in downtown Ottawa.

A cabinet committee on cultural matters has been established and Mr. Lamontagne said the next step is to form an inter-agency committee from existing institutions.

George Nowlan (PC—Digby-Annapolis—Kings) congratulated Mr. Lamontagne for his "clear and able" statement.

He said it should remark on the more self-critical in spending, but added there was no way that Parliament should have a voice in programming.

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## BODIES OF CRASH VICTIMS AWAIT REMOVAL

Bodies of some of the victims of Sunday night's crash on a Bonanza airplane on a mountain near Las Vegas, await removal Monday to a mortuary. They were flown from the crash scene via helicopter to a base camp and then taken by wheeled vehicles to Las Vegas.

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## Second Generation Hopefuls Most in Hollywood History

BY WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (AP)—Sons and daughters of stars are coming on strong in show business.

Trying to follow in moon or dad's footsteps—if mom or dad cavort in film limelight—is nothing new. Stage history is studded with Bonhofs, Troys, Barrymores and Drews.

Some proudly use such familiar names as Messy, Gleason, Carradine, Rooney and Redgrave. Others, bent on recognition without any borrowed cachet of senior fame, mark their identity behind such perfectly proper family other-names as Lindstrom, Farrow, Fitzsimmons, Minelli and Lewis.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGULAR meeting, Prince Edward Island Hospital Nurses Assn. Monday, Nov. 17, 8:15 p.m. at the Cadell Home.

WIRING NEW HOMES, renovation work, commercial wiring, free estimates. Story Electric. Telephone 4-7341 day or night.

COLD WAVE specials \$12.50 for \$10.00 for \$7.50, \$7.50 for \$4.75. Gala Beauty Salon. Phone 4-9481.

FIDDLING and step dancing contest. Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, November 24th. Proceeds in aid of Mt. Stewart Fire Department. Send entries to Edon George, Mt. Stewart.

REMEMBER St. John's Anglican Church, Milton. Chick and Ham Supper, Wednesday, November 18th, North Milton Hall.

CRIBbage tournament starting Tuesday, November 17th in Mt. Stewart Legion Home. All teams wishing to enter are requested to be there.

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REGULAR monthly meeting, Cornwall Mens Club, Wednesday, November 18th. Discussions to New curriculum.

CARD PARTY Hampshire Hall, Wednesday, November 18th at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Womens Institute.

The Willing Circle of the Kings Daughters, Trinity United Church are holding a mammoth food sale, bazaar and light refreshments in the Social Hall Thursday, November 18th, commencing at 2 p.m.

CANCELLED — Outpatient Chest clinic at the Provincial Sanatorium on November 19th and 20th.

CHRISTMAS CARD delivery, a lot of beautiful Christmas cards, free collection tonight, Tuesday, November 17th.

AUCTION PARTY tonight at 120 p.m. also Friday at 7:30 p.m. Open each afternoon 2 p.m. Come, enjoy and meet friends, at Kinsmen Centre.

Jackie Gleason (Linda), William Holden (Virginia) and Bob Hope (Linda)

SOME IN CLUBS Screen and stage are about even as magnets for the youngsters, but the night club circuit has also attracted them. Included in that group are Rex Harrison's son, Noel, and Harold Lloyd Jr. There's also a jazz outfit with a notable enrollment; Peter Lewis, son of Leroy Young, on guitar; Bob Linkletter, whose dad is Moose Jaw-born TV actor; and also on guitar, Jim O'Keefe (Actor then 's' boy); saxophone, Charles Correll Jr., son of the Ames 'n' Andy star, singer.

Sometimes there's an exception to the parent-offspring rule. The stage's greatest star, Bette Midler, and Mary Martin, a while expressed yearnings for theatrical careers, but both changed their minds for romance.

The list of those who seek the bubble of acclaim, however grows—a new generation out to stir public applause and parental pride.

Among those who have attained public recognition are Miss Fonda, and her brother, Peter; Judy Garland's daughter, Liza Minelli; the two daughters of Sir Michael Redgrave, Vanessa and Lynn; and James MacArthur, the son of Helen Hayes.

Twelve-year-old Hayley Mills already rivals her father, John, in popular appeal. Toronto-born Raymond Massey is another father with two solidly established offspring to carry on family tradition, Anna and Daniel.

A number of screen queens have children budding for attention with recent debuts, including Maureen O'Sullivan (her father, Mia Farrow); Ingrid Bergman (Pia Lindstrom); and Elizabeth Taylor (Elizabeth Taylor).

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They emphasized the U.S. government is not trying to push countries into adopting birth control plans, but is co-

operating where governments or responsible private agencies seek help in training specialists in the population problem.

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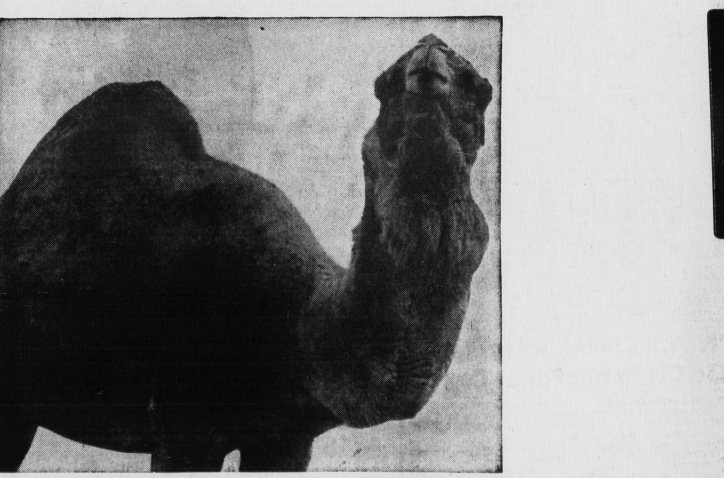
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