

Pearson's London Talk Echoed Dief's in 1963

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson's call for a Commonwealth declaration of racial equality appears to carry to another stage a consistent Canadian attitude in Commonwealth affairs which goes back several years.

Mr. Pearson urged the prime ministers to base a declaration of racial equality on the following ideas:
"I should be the objective of policy to build in each country a structure of society which offers equal opportunity and non-discrimination for all, irrespective of race, color or creed."
"The Commonwealth should be able to exercise constructive leadership in the application of Democratic principles in a manner which will enable all people of the many racial and cultural groups in our various countries to exist and develop as free and equal citizens."
At the 1961 prime ministers conference, it was made plain to South Africa that an application to remain in the Commonwealth after becoming a republic would not be acceptable to other Commonwealth countries.
Canada was among the leaders in telling South Africa that racial discrimination as practiced in the South African government's policy of apartheid was the chief reason.

Mr. Diefenbaker, reporting to the Commons March 17, 1963, on this attitude by Canada and other Commonwealth governments, said:
"I have declared that non-discrimination on the basis of race and color is the foundation stone of a multi-racial association composed of representatives from all parts of the world. No foundation could be broader or more solidly based than the fundamental principle which, though unwritten, has emerged from this meeting."
Mr. Diefenbaker recalled he had advocated a declaration of principles and had foreseen in 1960 "when acceptance by common rather than by declaration of certain basic principles, including the equality of all mankind irrespective of race, color and creed would be assured."
The 1961 conference, he said, signed no document but "we accepted the basic principle and established it as a Commonwealth custom for the future."

10 **Guardian, Charlotteville, Sat. July 13, 1964.**
concern of the death of 32-year-old Patricia Morgan.
Five other charges against the doctor in connection with the Nov. 4, 1960 death of Miss Morgan, were dismissed.
Dr. Morton Shulman, Metropolitan Toronto chief coroner, testified earlier Thursday he issued a ruling last May to all coroners and hospitals to report to him any deaths requiring investigation under the Coroner's Act.

Pathologist Is Acquitted

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