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The Facts

... of the case of Denis Lazure now appear to be clear, and it would seem that there is not enough cause in this instance to condemn the U. S. authorities for their action in disallowing him from entering their country.

Evidently Dr. Lazure was advised by the American consulate in Montreal to apply for a visa, but had instead gone ahead and tried the border, probably in the full knowledge that he would be held up there. It would seem almost as if he welcomed the raising of an issue over the U. S. immigration procedure.

The U. S. Government is probably right in wishing to know more about an individual who has spent time behind the Iron Curtain. Lazure, of course, made a trip last year to Czechoslovakia, although on his return he recommended against NFCUS affiliating with the Communist-dominated International Students' Union. The commotion that was raised by Lazure's being turned back was, then, premature, as he was only barred pending inquiry into his activities.

Be this as it may, it is hard to decide whether Dr. Lazure should be reprimanded or praised for deliberately stirring up the very excitable American border officials. Undoubtedly he is, like a great many of us, irritated by the childish and hysterical policies of the Americans — policies which go against the grain of our common traditions — policies which by coincidence or design have the effect of squelching almost all free expression — policies which like a reign of terror engulf many innocents in order to intercept the few guilty.

The immediate outcry that was raised at the news of an outstanding Canadian being refused permission to cross "the world's friendliest border" was no more than a natural reaction on the basis of recent occurrences, even though all the facts were not known at the time. The Americans have cried wolf too often for people to give them the benefit of any doubt.

—J. B. G.

Mind Over Muscle

A recent statement issued by W. J. Dunlop, Ontario minister of education, and bordering on that of a vindictive, attacked the existing "frills" of education. By way of explanation he went on to say that due to the high costs of building materials, such extras as Home Economics departments and gymnasiums would have to be excluded.

At first glance these sections of school life may appear relatively unimportant until one realizes that this would mean abandoning our present athletic program which is just beginning to gain momentum.

As an example of just how essential the physical education part of the scholastic program has been regarded, it is listed along with English and history as a mandatory subject.

If this part of the educational program is to be disregarded, or even minimized, then it will be at the expense of the coming generation, whose health and physical fitness is as important as their mastery of the three R's. How can we expect to cultivate leaders of our country whose mental outlook is confined to the pages of a book and who know no more about the recreational world about them than what they read on the sport pages of their daily paper.

What Red Cross Does

National Blood Transfusion Service
Blood provided free by volunteers processed by Red Cross given free to all who need it across the Dominion.

Canadian Red Cross Corps
Uniformed volunteers who assist the Branch in many of its projects — Transportation, Lodges, Campaign, etc. — 20 detachments.

Disaster Services
Red Cross supplies aid in major disasters—fire, flood, etc., and also in local minor disasters.

First Aid
Maintains Highway First Aid Posts in six Provinces to provide emergency aid. Train our own personnel and others requesting it to be qualified and available in time of disaster.

Junior Red Cross
Through its Crippled Children's Fund assisted 1849 children last year. Promotes health, good citizenship and International understanding among its million members in Canada.

Home Services
In 33 cities Red Cross provides trained Homemakers to care for home and children during temporary illness of the mother. This service is provided on the basis of greatest need, irrespective of ability to pay. Home Nursing classes instructed by volunteers train people in this necessary skill. Sick room loan cupboards provide needed articles free for short periods.

Outpost Hospitals
56 of these across the Dominion give hospital care in isolated areas. 22 Nursing Stations provide medical attention for those who otherwise would have none. Truly a life saving service.

Nurseries
At all major ports of entry — staffed by Corps and providing welcome and assistance to our new citizens. In Halifax 90,000 immigrants met (cost \$3,000. or 003c per person).

Swimming and Water Safety
Teaches Instructors who in turn as volunteers conduct classes in swimming and water safety.

Veterans Services
Arts and Crafts taught hospitalized veterans; film service, hospital visiting by volunteers. Red Cross Lodges at all major Military hospitals—provide low cost accommodation for relatives, meals and snacks for relatives and veterans, and recreational facilities.

Welfare
Red Cross assists only those needy cases covered by no other organization. Volunteers investigate many cases and refer them to the proper authorities and in some cases provide aid.

Women's Work
Volunteers made over 2 million articles for use at home and abroad; knitted goods, layettes, quilts, surgical dressings for the Blood Transfusion Service, etc.

All these projects are carried on here in Nova Scotia.
International
Assists in major disasters. Supplies (medical, food and clothing) to civilians in needy countries.



AFTER THE DEBATE with U.N.B., members of the Dalhousie team and some of their friends who went along to provide moral support take time out for a cup of tea and a light lunch in the fine arts building at U.N.B. Left to right: Fred Cowan, Ned Neary, Turney Jones, Ben Douglas (the debaters), and Ken Stubingto

Tribute

O well for the bold engineer,
As the scientists' law he applies.
O well for the medical man,
Giving chemicals lest life's tissue dies.
O well for logician in arts,
With his method well founded in maths.
O well for aggie, commerce and all,
'Tis our science which directs all your paths.
For we study of all that exists,
And the problem of existence, too—
Here the microscopes, spectroscopes, tubes
Are revealing the false from the true,
Testing theory or nature's own laws,
Where the research in labs is prolific,
Correlating the numerous facts
By the methods and means scientific.
Yet this science all mysteries probe
Questions earth's own existence in space,
Seeking secrets of growth and decay,
Letting isotopes life's cycles trace,
Time rolls by in its relative way.
With the theories from Darwin's to Planch's
Have respect for these men of good faith
For their courage to think give now thanks.
Universal stands the language of science
Through the conflicts on earth, man's distrust.
In the symbols exchanged by all lands
No political innuendo is thrust.
Measure power of a nation by its bombs,
Civilization by drugs and T.V.'s,
Yet the scientist but searches for truth,
'Tis his country which makes war and peace.
—The Manitoban.

Bulletin

The Honourable Robert H. Winters, Minister of Resources and development in the federal government, will speak to the Dalhousie Liberal Club at 4.30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 11, in Room 130 of the Arts Building. All students welcome.

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