

Cartoon Secures its proper place



'I can see the resemblance,' the High Commissioner, the Hon Donald S. Macdonald, seems to be saying to Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

Lord Strathcona unveiled a Spy cartoon depicting his great grandfather, the first Lord Strathcona, at the Residence. The near 100 year old caricature, with an accompanying description, was given by a former High Commissioner's secretary, Miss Laverna Dollimore, and is now hung in the High Commissioner's office.

The first Lord Strathcona was Canada's third High Commissioner in London (1896-1914), a self-made businessman - banker, farmer, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, and dedicated rail man. His personal fortune kept afloat the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway and he drove in the last spike that gave a coast to coast rail service.

At the Court of St James, Lord Strathcona was unpaid, his office in London becoming known as the 'lighthouse' as he worked into the night. He decided to retire in 1910 but then refused to relinquish the post when he disapproved of his chosen successor.

Marine Artist Receives International Acclaim

The largest collection of original nautical paintings and prints by historical marine artist, J. Franklin Wright, was exhibited at Canada House, London.

It attracted interest amongst collectors. The High Com-

missioner, the Hon. Donald S. Macdonald, had one of his two originals by the artist on display.

Madison Avenue Partners, of Toronto, who handle the sale and distribution of his works, presented the High Commissioner with an artist remarque of J. Franklin Wright's historical art book, superbly bound in leather.

J. Franklin Wright who lives in Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia,

spends months of painstaking research to ensure the accuracy of detail. Wright, one of the most sought-after artists in Canada, continues to become more popular with each painting and edition released. He has exhibited with the Royal Society of Marine Artists, and the International Society of Marine Painters.

Canada gives \$95 000 for Commonwealth Post Apartheid Study

Canada is supporting a Commonwealth expert working group studying the future human resource requirements of post apartheid South Africa.

Canadian High Commissioner, Donald S. Macdonald, presented a cheque for \$95 000 (£41 794) to the Commonwealth Secretary General Chief Emeka Anyaoku, in London on March 7.

The Chairman of the working group is a Canadian, John Harker.

Nice one, Nick

Nicky Chinn aged 18, an ice hockey player with the Cardiff Devils has won this years British Ice Hockey award. As 'Young British Player of the Year' he will spend two weeks in Calgary in September with the Flames.

This is the sixth year the competition has been jointly sponsored by Ice Hockey News Review, the Government of Alberta and Canadian Airlines International. Chinn has said that if the opportunity to stay in Canada arises he will certainly take it.

Macdonald in Belfast

The Canadian High Commissioner, Donald Macdonald visited Northern Ireland 28-30 April. He met participants in the *Marie Wilson Voyage for Hope* project in Enniskillen, and opened an exhibit on Lord Dufferin at the Ulster-American Folk Park in Omagh.

He spoke at a business lunch on the opportunities for commercial links between Canada and Northern Ireland and also met the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Peter Brooke.

Six year Arctic clean-up

An initiative to protect the Arctic's fragile environment and preserve the health of northern people has been unveiled by the Canadian federal government.

Called the Arctic Environmental Strategy (AES), a C\$100-million (circa £50-million)



The Bluenose and Henry Ford Racing - 1922