

commonsense approach to so much of our ongoing bilateral relations, which seldom comes to public attention. The practical approach to the resolution of bilateral questions that is made possible by similarities in our basic values and is reflected in this treaty has, of course, been a constant element in the development of the beneficial relations which exist between our two countries.

Because of the scope and complexity of our relations, we inevitably and frequently make decisions that affect the interests of the other. This underscores the necessity for careful management of our relations.

I welcome today's ceremony not only for the intrinsic value of the treaty itself but also for its symbolic value as a model of co-operation and mutual respect between our two countries. I find it particularly appropriate that so soon after your arrival we should have this opportunity to ratify together this further important link in Canada/United States relations.

Firm seeks South American orders

Dominion Aluminum Fabrications Ltd, an Ontario firm that manufactures helicopter landing-systems, is seeking orders in South America this month. D.A.F. Ltd is one of ten Ontario companies that left Toronto recently on a sales mission sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism. The firm has taken part in a number of ministry-sponsored trade programs and has received several export orders in various countries as a result of sales missions.

D.A.F.'s product-line includes helicopter hangars (telescopic aluminum structures that are mounted on ships' decks), operational support systems, hangar doors and wind turbines.

Mario Pesando, the company's manager of programs, says D.A.F. is primarily seeking military and government orders.

"Our range of products includes the cable-support system, which enables the 'copter to land safely on ships in turbulent waters," Mr. Pesando says. "We also supply helicopter hangars and doors. It will be of particular interest to coast guards and naval personnel."

The system, a totally Canadian-manufactured product, has been sold

in India, South Africa, Italy, Iran, Germany, Japan, England and the Netherlands. D.A.F. hopes to add South American orders to its export list.

All mission members are meeting with potential buyers, agents and manufacturers. These prearranged meetings are made with the assistance of the Ontario government office in São Paulo and the Canadian Embassy in Buenos Aires.

Other products represented include equipment for the steel and mining industry, radiation-control equipment, fishing and photography equipment, pollution-control systems for the metal-finishing industry, equipment for making conveyor belts, and equipment for the pharmaceutical industry.

Death of Dr. Penfield

Dr. Wilder Penfield, leading brain surgeon and one of Canada's most honoured citizens, died on April 5 at the age of 85 in Montreal.

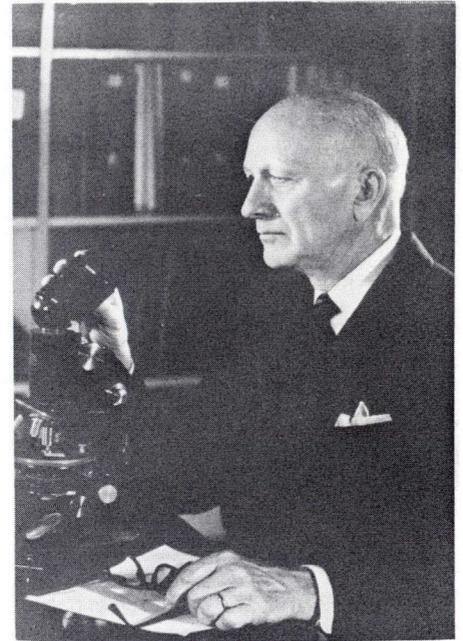
Born in Spokane, Washington, Dr. Penfield was one of the founders of the Montreal Neurological Institute, which was established in 1932, and was one of its directors from 1934 until he retired in 1960. He became a governor of McGill University and devoted himself to research in medical education and to writing.

Dr. Penfield came to Canada as professor of neurology and neurosurgery at McGill. He held that post until 1954, serving also as neurosurgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, where he died.

Wilder Penfield's work included identifying the cause of epilepsy as an electrical short circuit in the brain, successfully curing or improving epileptics through surgery, identifying those parts of the brain that control a human being's moving parts and senses and discovery that the brain contains two separate mechanisms for vocalization which do not exist in other animals.

International fame

His distinguished career in medicine won for Dr. Penfield countless honours from all over the world, including: the Order of Merit; the Companion of the Order of Canada; the Jacoby Award



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from the American Neurological Association; the Médaille Lannelongue from the French Academy of Surgery, its highest award; the Lister Medal from the Royal College of Surgeons; the Flavelle Medal from the Royal Society, and the Cross of the Legion of Honour. He was elected a member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences and was a member of scientific associations across the world. He was also awarded the Valentine Prize for Epilepsy from the Danish Neurological Society, the Otfred Foerster Medal from the German Neurological Society and was the The Society of the Family of Man Award winner for science.

Dr. Penfield, who was one of the founders of the Vanier Institute of the Family had a second career — writing. He collaborated with T.C. Erikson in *Epilepsy and Cerebral Localization* (1941) and with H. Jasper in a sequel, *Epilepsy and the Functional Anatomy of the Human Brain* (1954). He also wrote *Manual of Military Neurosurgery*, *The Cerebral Cortex of Man* and, in collaboration with K. Kristiansen, *Epileptic Seizure Patterns*. He wrote two historical novels, *No Other Gods* and *The Torch*. Later, he wrote *The Second Career*. Up to one month ago, he was still active as a writer. Dr. Penfield's manuscript of the history of the Montreal Neurological Institute *No Man Alone* was sent to his publishers earlier this year.