

The stern disregard of world opinion which condemned the execution of the Hungarian leaders, is shown by the fact that Canada's note of protest to the Hungarian Government has been returned to the Canadian representative at the United Nations, (Ambassador Ritchie), without comment, which is the diplomatic way of saying that the cruelties that were perpetrated are of no concern to the free world.

If the Soviet persists in maintaining its refusal to attend the Scientific Conference opening at Geneva tomorrow, which could lay the foundations for the control of nuclear weapons while maintaining security through inspection, it will be challenging evidence of a tougher and more unyielding policy by the U.S.S.R.

What I have endeavoured to do is to outline a formula for peace to which Canada adheres. While falling far short of Christian perfection it is founded on the recognition of basic Christian principles -- the practice of the Golden Rule; and by the maintenance of the responsibility of each nation, according to its talents of men and resources, to use these talents for the good of all mankind.

What of the future?

1. The free world must not weary in its endeavours to negotiate for peace. It must maintain flexibility in policy without sacrifice of principles of right and justice rather than permit the development of a frozen futility - the certain consequence of rigid adherence to past outgrown declarations.
2. We must endeavour to strengthen the United Nations to the end that a world police force, now but a dream, will be accepted as a condition precedent to the peaceful settlement of International differences and disputes.
3. While maintaining our defences a world offensive in moral objective must be launched by the free world. Christian nations need a renewed mobilization of the basic concepts of brotherhood and the recognition of the dignity of the human person.
4. The nations of the free world have to unite to remove economic differences as a defence to the Communist world economic offensive.

In the global struggle for the minds of man the free world must extend its humanitarian policies so as to provide for the teeming millions of Asia and Africa new hope for improved economic standards.