

# United We Fall Divided We Stand...

By David Estrin

Canada must stay diversified to remain united.

A contradiction in terms? Not to Claude Ryan, editor of Montreal's outspoken Le Devoir, and one of three panelists from Quebec on a speaking-tour across Canada.

"Quebec—Revolution or Renaissance?" was the topic of discussion at the Jubilee Auditorium Tuesday of last week when these French-speaking Canadians attempted to explain what is happening in la belle province.

## QUALIFIED PANEL

Mme. Jeanne Sauve, a French-language radio and television commentator and vice-president of the Canadian Institute of Public-Affairs, chaired the spirited discussion. The other two members from Quebec were M. Ryan and Guy Beaugrand-Champagne, consultant to the Quebec Ministry of Youth and Montreal School Board.

The Hon. Lucien Maynard, former Attorney General of Alberta, attempted to represent the views of French Albertans. This panel was afterwards questioned by Dr. Grant Davy, U of A political science professor, Mr. R. N. Harvey, business consultant and immediate past president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. David McDonald, a lawyer and sessional instructor in law at the U of A.

M. Ryan questioned whether the whole should be greater than its parts. "Quebec," he said, "interprets the British North America Act as a compact in the form of a law between two races."

## MORAL SUPPORT

"Support of the federal government must be moral," he said, "and this support has been weaker in the last four or five years, and not only in Quebec. New approaches to this problem must be taken so Ottawa can recover her moral authority; but this authority must be restored through mutual concession."

What are the desires of Quebec? This prominent newsman attempted to explain:

- A re-examination of the duties of the Federal and Provincial governments.

- Equality of opportunity for all French-speaking Canadians in the education field from sea to sea.

- An insured bi-cultural aspect for all Federal Government institutions: especially the Senate, Supreme Court, and the Bank of Canada. "These should be made more representative of the provinces and the two cultures," M. Ryan said. "Members of the Supreme Court must not all be appointed by the central authority," he added.

- A re-examination of the whole area a equal and parallel government in Canada. M. Ryan reminded his audience that to the people of Quebec a "whole" is only the sum of its parts. To those outside of Quebec, the "whole" meant only the central authority in Ottawa.

## LESS SENTIMENTALITY

"The problem in all this," M. Ryan said, "is to look at the situation with less sentimentality. We must look at the realities and must make the consequent changes in the BNA Act so that Canada may survive."

"A bi-lingual and bi-cultural Canada has not been completely realized." The panel were in agreement that such a bi-cultural and bi-lingual state was an impossible goal to attempt. But what Quebec wants is for such a condition to exist at the Federal Government level.

"There are grave deficiencies at the federal level," M. Ryan said. "Improvements are necessary if the Canadian experiment can continue to prosper."



# What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Dear Anne Slanders:

I don't know what to do about my son. Recently I remarried and when my son came home from college he went into a real huff. He refuses to talk to my husband (my late husband's brother, and hence my boy's uncle), and he's taken to insulting me as well.

He has the castle in an uproar most of the time, telling everybody off, making nasty cracks to his girlfriend, her father (he called him a "fishmonger"), and anyone else who gets in range. As well, at times I think he's seeing things. Should I have him put under an analyst's care?

Gert

Dear Gert:

Most students have a problem readjusting to home immediately after they come home from college. Your son is probably suffering from exam tension. He'll get over it in time. Perhaps if you interest him in some sport such as fencing he'll have a chance to work off his tensions by the strenuous physical activity.

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Dear Miss Slanders:

Our father has been acting most strange of late. Just because he gave us the major portion of his estate he thinks he has a right to drop in for a visit any time he is in the neighborhood. It wouldn't be so bad, but he insists on bringing all his friends as well.

Our other sister is off gadding about in France, and she is so naive we didn't really think it necessary to consult her before writing you. We are thinking because the old man is becoming rather senile that we should have him put in an old age home. Would you recommend this?

Two sisters

Dear Two:

Placing your father in a home for the aged seems rather a drastic step, and scarcely the proper thing to do. I think you do owe him something. Perhaps you could take turns caring for him. If he becomes too much of a problem because he's always around the house, you could recommend to him that he take long walks in the country while you're doing the house cleaning. The brisk weather in the country should help clear his senses a little.

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Dear Anne:

What is this modern generation coming to? We were having quite a nice gathering the other night when a bunch of young rowdies in our neighborhood arrived and "crashed the party" as I believe the expression is.

My daughter Julie seemed quite thrilled by it all, which was a little disheartening, and she's been in a daze ever since. She's still rather a young thing, and I don't know what to do with her. She's just becoming interested in boys and I don't want her associating with the sort of fellows who would go to a party they weren't invited to. How can I protect her?

Mother of one

Dear Mother:

The young hoodlums you describe are a scourge of the age. Their disrespect for authority, though, can be very attractive to a young girl. Perhaps you can keep Julie in her room until she's a bit older and a bit more able to exercise her powers of selectivity. You may have a few problems keeping her there, but at least you can be sure she won't be seeing the "wrong sort of people," the back alley Romeos of Suburbia.

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All students who have ever been threatened or intimidated in any way by university officials are requested to meet with the editors as soon as possible to submit details of same. Names of students will not be released without permission.

The Editors

## Hickman And

# Triantaphyllopoulos

## University Information Services

The American Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded public health service research grants to two University of Alberta professors, Dr. C. P. Hickman, Jr. and Dr. D. C. Triantaphyllopoulos.

Dr. Hickman, associate professor of zoology, has received an \$8,100 grant

which will help him to continue a study of the thyroid function of fish at Lac St. Anne, Alberta.

He is measuring the seasonal changes in the thyroid activity of northern pike, suckers, white fish, and walleyes, to determine the importance of the gland in reproductive maturation and adaption to seasonal temperature change.

Dr. Triantaphyllopoulos, associate professor of physiology, will use his \$9,500 grant to investigate a substance which prevents the clotting of blood and which has the peculiarity of being derived from fibrogen, the blood protein responsible for the clotting of blood. His anticoagulant has been found to increase under certain disease conditions and is a contributing factor to increased bleeding.

blueprints of social progress.

A graduate of the University of Washington and California, Dr. Bierman has taught at Portland State College since 1949. He spent a sabbatical year at Cambridge in 1962, making a study of "Utopian Speculation from Bacon to Swift."

Dr. Bierman also has a formal interest in free speech problems in the censorship of obscenity in particular.

## Utopian Fiction Topic Feb. 20

Professor Judah Bierman of Portland State College, will address the joint gathering Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m., in room 2104, Med Building, on the subject "The Literature of Utopia: Allegories of Humor Vocation."

In his paper Dr. Bierman will consider the role and form the Utopias with the intention of formulating a general theory of Utopian fiction. He will also point out that Utopias can be consider as more than mere

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