



SHOULD THIS WOMAN offer a cigar to the photographer taking her picture? Perhaps she should ignore the click of the camera and continue an uninterrupted enjoyment of one of the finer things in life...smokin' a good cigar.

German tycoons still eye Quebec

LENOXVILLE (CUP) - German business people are taking a wait-and-see attitude regarding financial dealings in Quebec following last year's Parti Quebecois victory according to the German Consul-General to Montreal.

In a talk at Bishop's College Dr. Philip Schmidt-Schlegel said Germans and other Europeans were taken by surprise with the victory of the pro-separatist party.

But, "perhaps because Quebec is so far away from Europe, the impact has been less," he said. Accordingly, Ger-

man investors are watching what positions the Levesque government will take before considering any sharp changes in investment policy later this year.

Currently, West Germany is looking to increase investment in Canada, Schmidt-Schlegel said. The amount of German capital in the United States is six times greater than in Canada.

The consul-general, who has been at his post in Montreal since 1975 following posts in the United States and elsewhere, said Germans were rather ignorant of the situation between Quebec and Canada before the Nov. 15 election.

"I get the impression that the bulk of Europeans didn't even know French was spoken in Canada," he said.

But the elections created publicity for Quebec in Europe he said, and more attention is now given to the issues.

He added, "Germans understand the situation fairly well because we have always had a minority problem."

SUB debate

A panel debate on the quality of working life in Alberta will be held at 12:00 noon, Monday, March 14 in SUB Theatre.

Panelists include labor and government leaders, a businessman, and Terence White, chairman of the department of sociology.

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Student job search plan

OTTAWA (CUP) - The government's summer employment projects are "ludicrous," "bits and pieces" and "bandaid" attempts to deal with the growing unemployment, Conservative spokesperson on youth, Dick (Lanark-Renfrew-Newton) said in the House of Commons.

Dick said the young people he has talked to don't want these projects. "I have found from the limited exposure I had, that they do not want OFY, Young Canada Works or P-type opportunities."

He criticised the government's handling of its student unemployment survey which it cancelled and then restated, and questioned the value of the manpower centres of universities.

"Expanding the manpower work on university campuses is not a wise expenditure of money, because obviously the majority of students do not go to the manpower office to be the best place to go when looking for a job," Dick said.

He said Young Canada Works program "does not attack the real problem of future unemployment in this country."

"They (young people) no longer want government handouts in 14-week programs. These things are just a sop. They want something which is meaningful to the productivity and betterment of our country," Dick said. Dick made his comments in a speech on the debate on UIC changes.

In an interview Dick labelled the Young Canada Works program "a hell of a lot of waste of money." He said students and graduates are seeking meaningful jobs but as long as projects such as Young Canada Works are around they'll use

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