

FEATURES

"It's easier for a woman to defend her virtue against men than her reputation against other women." — Rochebrune

DATELINE

By Rolf J. Schultz

A TRIBUTE TO DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

The untimely death of Dag Hammarskjold has suddenly brought great magnification of the role the United Nations plays in the development of international peace and co-operation.

It is by following the standards set by men of Mr. Hammarskjold's calibre that the United Nations has grown to its present status. It is by recruiting men who are prepared to forego their own nationalisms for the strengthening of the brotherhood of man, that the United Nations is able to extrude an aura of peace, liberty and justice to men of all nations, creeds and tongues.

The preamble to the charter of the United Nations declares, in part, the determination of the peoples of the United Nations to "Save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, and to reaffirm faith in the equal rights of men and women of all nations large and small"; and for these ends, "To practise tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors"; and their resolutions, "To combine their efforts to accomplish these aims." Since October 24, 1945, of the original fifty constituting members, some have perjured themselves, while others have given freely and completely to maintain not only their own, but the shares of indigent countries.

Sweden was one of those giving of the finest.

We can surmise from Mr. Hammarskjold's decisions and actions on certain issues that his was not a warped nor a short viewpoint of the problems facing the world, nor can it be defined as having been a narrow one.

We have lost another one of the few thousands of men, who, over the centuries, have been the sculptures and architects of the world.

It is now our responsibility to make certain that his work is not undone by immature dissension and ineffectiv triumvirates. Let us not trust that our new Secretary-General will be blessed with Mr. Hammarskjold's qualities of observation, lucidity and integrity.

Let us ensure it.

CROSS-CANADA

What's Virtue? What's Vice?

What's Bad? And What's Nice?

The other day, while browsing through some old magazines, I came across an article by Gordon Sinclair on the cynical behaviour of the average Canadian. With some modifications, to allow for the agreement of views by this writer, I have taken the liberty of reproducing ten interesting observations especially for the benefit of the newly initiated freshmen class, who may still

have the wrong ideas on life.

1. People are not interested in virtue. Write or tell 500 stories about nice people, who think right and do good, and they'll be ignored. Do one about a rascal, and it will be read.

2. The science of forecasting the weather has grown worse instead of better.

3. Boxing is the only so-called "sport" on earth where the only aim is to render the opponent senseless, as quickly and efficiently as possible. It's a barbaric cruelty.

4. Headlines in Canadian newspapers are more debased than ever, and are usually untrue and meaningless.

5. The increase in frank talk on sex and its countless twists has also brought an increase in morality.

6. Hanging is not justice, but bloody vengeance, and should be abolished forever.

7. The most pitiable person on earth is the one who has no confidence in himself. He is forever a slave, doing the bidding of someone else.

8. There are no great politicians in Canada today, but plenty of sheep.

9. It's easier to make money than it has ever been before, except for those that are unemployed. It just goes to prove that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

10. Nothing in Canada has changed more in appearance, attitude and behavior than the banks, where the all-male staff was pale-faced and shadowy in massive bronze cages. Banks in those days were hushed and darkened, like the cocktail bars of today.

Well, here's to a better Canada. Scole.

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And, as a closing thought, a little poem dedicated to the freshettes.

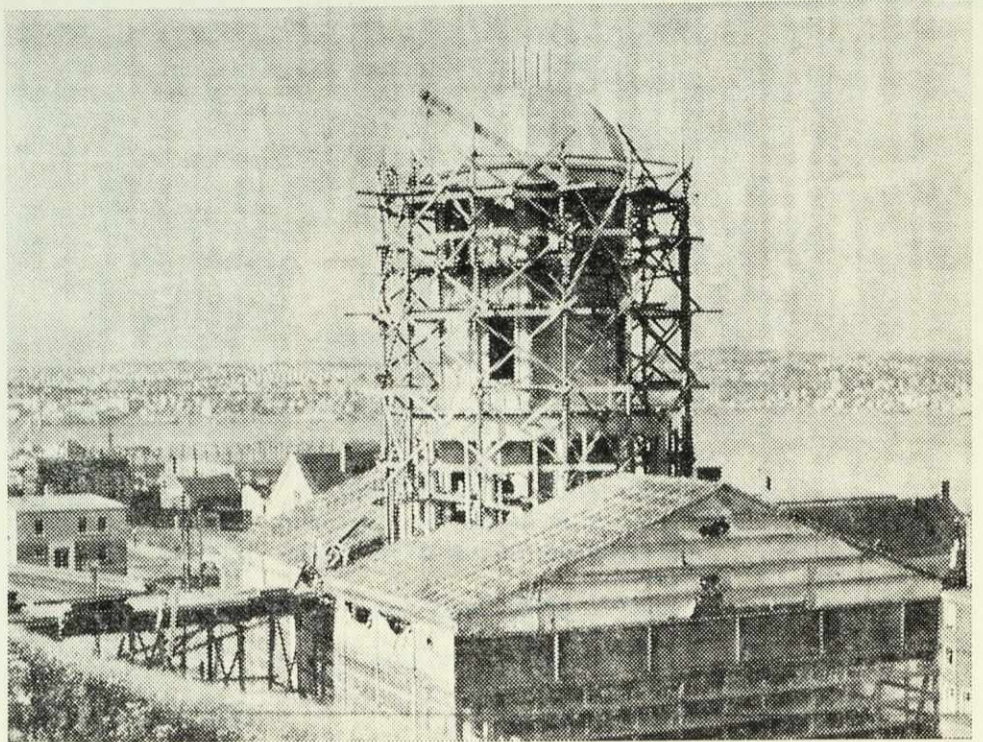
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When Lovely Woman

When lovely woman wants a favor,
And finds, too late, that man won't bend,
What earthly circumstances can save her
From disappointment in the end?

The only way to bring him over,

The last experiment to try,
Whether a husband or a lover,
If he have feelings is — to cry.
— RPS



FOR WHOM THE BELLS MAY TOLL

Here stands the mighty replica . . . weatherbeaten . . . sun-smitten . . . and in solitude.

Hark and hear the story of a clock.

Built on the order of His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, when he was commander in chief of His Majesty's forces in Nova Scotia during the closing years of the eighteenth century, the city's old town clock is presently being treated to a renovation programme carefully designed by some of our leading architects and construction firms. In fact, so skillfully is this renovation being executed that most Haligonians have become aware of its face-lifting at one time or another throughout the past sixteen months.

When one considers the fact that the town clock was started June 10, 1803, and went into operation on October 20 of the same year, a period of about four months, and compares it to the renovation which began June 1960 and is still undergoing treatment, a period of sixteen months, one cannot help but marvel at the progress the construct-

ion industry has made over the past 150 years.

It has been said that Canada's centennial birthday will take place in 1967. We hope the reconstruction will be finished by then.

CAPITAL QUESTION

Can you name the capital of the Philippines? The Book of Knowledge answers Quezon City. With a population of 110,000 it is less than one-tenth the size of the great port of Manila.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
allergic to ivy!"

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,

The student who would like to rise,

Will use this saving stratagem—

A bit each week in the B of M!



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