

might very well employ its best brains in working out a solution of the "fiscal jungle," as it was described this afternoon, to establish some formula to make a firm foundation for a united Canada in the future.

One hears much these days about separatism—I hope we will hear less about it in the future—not only in the east but also in the west. The chairman of the National Centennial Commission, speaking last year before a meeting in Montreal, with reference to the question of separatism in Quebec asked, "What about our problem in British Columbia?" Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, the retired President of the University of British Columbia said, "What about our problem of separatism in British Columbia?" There the trade goes both north and south.

I think this is a very important subject for legislation, and that the Senate would do well in the future to give it very serious consideration; I believe we could make a great contribution towards the solution of this problem.

As each new generation of Canadians appears, the ties which bound their forefathers to the rocks from which they sprang are not as strong, and new Canadians who have come from other European races have still further diluted those ancient ties. The great wars

held us together, but since the last war there have been signs that we are drifting apart, and dangerous signs of building up a Maritime or Atlantic provinces culture, a Quebec culture, an Ontario culture, a prairie culture and a west coast or British Columbia culture. Honourable senators, we are today badly in need of a Canadian culture, and I think this bill represents one very important way in which we can acquire what I consider is a necessary atmosphere of Canadianism first, and provincialism second.

On motion of Hon. Mr. McCutcheon, debate adjourned.

BUSINESS OF THE SENATE

On the motion to adjourn:

Hon. Mr. Farris: May I ask my honourable friend, Senator Hayden, if the Banking and Commerce Committee is meeting tomorrow?

Hon. Mr. Hayden: No, it is not.

Hon. John J. Connolly: Honourable senators, I move, with leave, that when the Senate adjourns this afternoon it do stand adjourned until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Motion agreed to.

The Senate adjourned until tomorrow at 11 a.m.
