

the shadow of Mount Royal has made this city the site of one of the most challenging, difficult, yet hopeful endeavours in human progress that the world has seen.

"Montreal is a living act of faith in the ideal which Canada represents to the world. In the daily life of its citizens it stands for a profound commitment to a noble goal. And this is to maintain the vitality of the French presence and to promote linguistic and cultural harmony without compromising the rights and aspirations of either of the founding peoples whose strength and pride have given this city its unique personality.

"There can be mutual enrichment only if each group has a secure and vital cultural life of its own to share with the other. It is important, therefore, for both French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians to maintain the integrity of their own language and culture.

"Of course, there are bound to be those frictions about which you, Prime Minister, have spoken. But these, I am sure, can be a positive influence, a stimulant to joint enrichment and the creative pursuit of mutual understanding.

"How Canada resolves her political and constitutional differences is her own affair, but how she resolves her linguistic and cultural problems matters to thoughtful people everywhere.

"The world, all too familiar with the tragic price of conflict between peoples

of different race, language, religion and culture, can look to Canada for a better example and for a renewal of the human spirit. It can look to her for a practical demonstration of how two strong communities can live together in peace, drawing from each other's strengths, respecting each other's differences.

"That is why your words, Prime Minister, about the growing mutual awareness, curiosity, and respect among French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians, bear a message of great hope for both Canada and the world at large.

King Edward VII

"My great-grandfather, King Edward VII, was one of the far-sighted creators of the *entente cordiale* between France and Britain which has stood the test of time and of war. As Queen of Canada, it gives me great pleasure to witness, nearly a century later, your own *entente cordiale*, because it lies at the very foundation of Canada's personality — an enduring belief in the encouragement of human diversity and an acceptance of the rights of others to be fully and proudly themselves.

"To achieve that ideal requires a generosity of spirit, an openness of mind, and the wisdom to try to understand and appreciate other people. These are qualities, Prime Minister, which for generations Canadians have had in abundance.

"This is the greatness of Canada."

Fishing vessel for El Salvador

A multi-purpose fisheries training vessel to be used in El Salvador has been built for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Secretary of State for External Affairs Allan J. MacEachen said recently.

Built by l'Industrie de Marin de Caraquet, New Brunswick, for \$1,200,000, the 65-foot ship was delivered to CIDA June 18 after undergoing sea trials. It is part of a five-year, \$3.8-million fisheries training project that CIDA began with the Central American country in 1973.

A five-man crew, four from Vancouver and one from Quebec City, sailed from Caraquet to Halifax June 20 and then down the Atlantic Coast, through the Panama Canal and finally to El Salvador's port of La Union.

Captain Mike Racich, mate Toby Bjerke, engineer Hank Hampstra and Cecil Isherwood, cook from Vancouver, and André Lavoie of Quebec City, navigator, will spend a year in El Salvador training a Salvadorian crew to take over.

Canada also provided a co-ordinator and five instructors in nautical science, fishing and food technology, mechanics, boat construction and fisheries science for four years. A marine biology instructor was sent for two years and basic equipment for the school's training shops was supplied. Each of the Canadians has a counterpart who will eventually take over the teaching.

Canadians double previous Olympic swimming successes

At the conclusion of the swimming events at the Montreal Olympics on July 25, Canada had won eight medals — two silver and six bronze. This is twice the number Canadian swimmers have ever won at an Olympic Games.

Canada's first silver was won by the men's 4x100 metre medley swimming team on July 22. Stephen Pickell of Vancouver, Graham Smith of Edmonton, Gary MacDonald of Mission, British Columbia and Clay Evans of Huntington Beach, California, finished just three seconds behind the United States team, which broke the world record in a time of 3:42.22. The team from West



Gary MacDonald takes a good look at his silver medal after he and his teammates (left to right) Stephen Pickell,

Graham Smith and Clay Evans won second place for Canada in the 400-metres relay swimming race.