"Progress Through Co-operation"

CONSERVATIVES SAY

1. OUR NATIONAL POLICY recognizes the need for the co-operation and co-ordination of the various branches of government activity. This realization has not always been evident when government departments have pursued makeshift and short-term policies. With this in mind we have sought to present a correlated program in four inter-locking

step toward giving Canada greatly pose: increased, effective leadership through higher education. However, we must have a progressive and expanding nation to use these to their fullest capacity. Therefore, our economy must grow with the acquisition of new commercial markets.

To this end we have taken steps to facilitate the securing of these markets. These measures serve a double purpose. Not only do they assist the growth of the economy but they are designed in such a way that they will aid industrial redevelopment in certain areas and thus cut down unemployment.

So that trade may flow freely, a peaceful world is needed. Canada's twin commitments toward world disarmament and the defense of the free world are both considered in this light.

Canada must always have regard to the initiation of relations and the maintenance of relations which may lead to new markets or sustain old ones.

II. EDUCATION: The Progressive Conservative Party recognizes the right of every qualified person ter-provincial co-operation which

First, we have taken another a higher education and we pro- this case by a federal co-ordinating must give them the best defensive

(a) To set up a national loan fund to provide any student with entrance requirements with the resources to pay for tuition and board. The loans are to be repayable from three to five years after gradua-tion at the nominal interest rate of 3%, applied on graduation. This is but another step forward by the party in the field of higher education. Recent measures have dealt with the university residences and student income tax deductions. This is a continuation of that program. The student is not looking for complete subsidization of his education

To set up a national advisory board to meet the representatives of the provincial boards of education to equate, as near as is possible, standards in primary and secondary education.

-if this should happen, we should

have the state dictating to educa-

This measure is almost self-explanatory when one realizes the great differences in standards and emphases in various provinces, Education is a provincial concern, but to provide the best opportunity for Canadian youth we must have into an equal opportunity to receive we feel would be best provided in

body

III. TRADE: We shall seek immediate admission to the Organization of American States. The vast potential markets of the Americas and the Caribbean Area must be secured to assure the continuing expansion of our commerce.

These markets will establish new lines of trade with the Atlantic Provinces which are much more accessible because of year-around open ports. The opening of these new markets will revitalize industry in the Atlantic Provinces. The new tax-incentive proposals, compounded with the ever-increasing availability of power and these new markets accessible the year around will encourage new industries and lead also to branches of established central-Canadian firms. It is here that the unemployment slack will be taken up; first by the construction of the new facilities and later by the use of the skilled workers now being trained with the assistance of the federal vocational training aid program.

IV. TRANSPORT: In order to further assist Atlantic economic recovery, we shall prohibit traffic on the St. Lawrence River past Quebec City during the winter months.

At the present time merchant shipping with especially constructhulls can make the journey to Quebec City. Past that point the assistance of federal ice-breakers is very definitely needed and this will not be provided.

V. DEFENCE: Canada has the responsibility of taking the lead toward World disarmament through the United Nations, while simultaneously defending her borders and the boundaries of the Free World. With regard to these twin tasks the Progressive Conservative Party proposes:

(a) A prohibition of strategic NUCLEAR weapons on Canadian soil. We must not allow our country to become a stock-pile for heavy nuclear weapons, but we must:

(b) Arm our active-duty forces with tactical NUCLEAR weapons. This must be done, firstly, to be fair to our own men who will bear the brunt of any aggressive act. We

weapons our technology can devise. We have a moral obligation to the nations whose security we are in-

(c) The readiness of our forces at all times for United Nations security duty when requested.

VI. EXTERNAL RELATIONS:

We will insure that Canada place herself at the head of those nations seeking a realistic solution to international problems through co-operation. Further Canada shall always seek to keep the Commonwealth in its present world-respected position. Therefore we propose:

(a) That Canada give realistic recognition to the over 600,000,000 people on the Chinese mainland by establishing diplomatic relations with the government of the Chinese Peoples' Republic.

(b) That Canada agree to the re-admittance of the Union of South Africa to the Commonwealth only on the condition that the South African Government immediately begin to work for the abolition of its apartheid policies. The Com-monwealth has a reputation as an association of free states which has cut across the lines of color and

This reputation must be maintained. However every attempt must be made to give a fair opportunity to one of the oldest members of the Empire and Commonwealth to re-establish its status in the Commonwealth and be consonant with its principles.



REID MORDEN

On Campus

Friday, January 27:

NFCUS Dance, Gym 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31:

Liberal Meeting, Room 234, 12:00 Senior Class Meeting, Room 218,

Friday, February 3: WUSC Dance, Gym, 9:00 p.m.

Attention Pharmacy Students

The date of the Pharmacy Ball has been changed to February 3

Students in New Residence Ward Off King's Attack

Scottish piper Rob Thorburn, on Tuesday of last week, led the men of Dalhousie's new residence to what proved "an enjoyable evening" with the girls at Sherriff Hall.

ed, they found themselves defending their residence against a surprise attack from King's College in an undeclared war. Although the King's men are reputed to be fine warriors and expertly manned their piece of heavy artillery (1 portable fire-horse) they proved to be no match for the inferior number of Dal men who thrice drove them back to remass.

A fourth charge was inexplicably halted near the doors of the Dal New Men's Residence. Unconfirm-

Shortly after the Dal-Men return- | ed reports say that a traitor highly ranked in the King's military ma-chine constructed some invisable force to the detriment of the King's Men, thus forcing a hurried retreat for the night.

> On Thursday night the men of Dal's newest residence were entertained by a group of the universities singing females. In return the girls were served coffee and given "floury farewell." About 50 lbs. of flour was thrown from a second storey window. None escaped.



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