

Businessmen enter Hall of Fame

Six Canadian businessmen who have made outstanding contributions to the development of private enterprise in Canada have been named to the Canadian Business Hall of Fame.

The 1983 inductees are:

— Robert Carlton Scrivener (born 1914), retired chairman of Bell Canada and of Northern Telecom, whose leadership and foresight transformed these corporations into an international communications equipment giant and a world leader in electronic technology, respectively;

— Timothy Eaton (1834-1907), who revolutionized the retailing business by selling for cash at a fixed price, backed by the pledge "goods satisfactory or money refunded", to build one of North America's largest department stores;

— Izaak Walton Killam (1885-1955), who built his financial empire by developing pulp and paper and hydroelectric power companies from Newfoundland to British Columbia, including Calgary Power Limited and Mersey Paper in Nova Scotia;

— Leon J. Koerner (1892-1972), who revolutionized the forest industry in British Columbia by utilizing hemlock effectively for the first time, which he marketed as Alaska Pine. He was a philanthropist and generous patron of the arts and learning;

— T.A. St-Germain (1874-1956), who spearheaded the dynamic growth of a small Quebec insurance firm, Le Groupe Commerce, into one of Canada's leading general insurance firms; and

— Sam Steinberg (1905-1978), who shaped a small family grocery business into Steinberg Incorporated, a diversified Canadian corporation and was a constant innovator and humanitarian.

Junior Achievement of Canada established the Canadian Business Hall of Fame in 1979, with the intent to honour leaders both living and from the past. Those currently occupying active executive positions do not qualify, because their books are still open. Selection of the inductees to the Hall of Fame is made by a board of senior editors from major Canadian publications across the country.

The Junior Achievement organization aims to provide young Canadians with an opportunity to learn about Canada's free enterprise system and to achieve a better understanding of how business operates. More than 11 000 teenagers in 67 communities are involved in Junior Achievement.

Canada pledges to double aid to the Caribbean

Canada will double its aid to the Caribbean region over the next five years, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau assured Commonwealth Caribbean heads of government at a meeting held in St. Lucia, February 20-21.

Participating in the talks, in addition to Canada, were the heads of government of Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda, The Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, the British Virgin Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, St. Lucia, St. Kitts-Nevis, Trinidad and Tobago and the Turks and Caicos Islands. St. Vincent and the Grenadines were represented at the ministerial level, while Montserrat was represented by its financial secretary. Representatives from the Caribbean Community and Common Market (CARICOM), the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, the Caribbean Development Bank and the Commonwealth Secretariat also attended the talks.

The Commonwealth Caribbean is already the largest *per capita* recipient of Canadian foreign aid. In 1981, former External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, announced relations with the Caribbean countries would become a priority and announced a commitment that Canada would double its development assistance to the area over the next five years. Canadian aid to the region is expected to reach \$350 million during the period 1982-87.

During their discussions the leaders focused on political relations, trade,

development assistance, investment and tourism, as well as on the situation in the Caribbean, on political developments in the Hemisphere, and on the severe problems facing the world economy. While in St. Lucia, Prime Minister Trudeau held separate meetings with some Caribbean leaders.

In remarks to the meeting, Mr. Trudeau told the heads of government that Canada prefers to "let countries choose their own paths for development. If they keep their social and humanitarian obligations to their people in the forefront of their actions they will have Canada's help. If they work to meet the real needs of their people they will have our support," he said.

Co-operation stressed

"The historic ties, the cultural traditions, the trading links and the extensive human contacts all form the basis on which we can build to encourage greater economic and political co-operation that will benefit each state represented here, including Canada," said Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Consistency in our relationship over time and among programs is a goal for all of us," said Mr. Trudeau. He added that "Canada is a friend for all seasons — not only the Canadian winter".

In addition to sea-trading links dating back to the seventeenth century, Canada's presence in the Caribbean region has been evident in tourism, foreign aid and



The heads of government from the Commonwealth Caribbean and Canada pose for photo during the meeting in St. Lucia. Third from the left is Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and seated on his left is the host of the meeting, St. Lucia's Prime Minister John Compton.

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