

Canada Weekly

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External affairs minister visits Southeast Asia

Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan attended the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) foreign ministers' meeting with dialogue partners in Singapore, June 17-18 and later paid a two-day official visit to Thailand.

ASEAN is composed of Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. The meeting with dialogue partners (Canada, Japan, the United States, the European Economic Community, Australia and New Zealand) consists of a series of individual and collective meetings between the foreign ministers of the countries with which ASEAN has established a formal relationship or "dialogue".

During his speech to the ASEAN meeting, Dr. MacGuigan referred to the third Canada-ASEAN dialogue session that took place recently in Manila. The dialogue served to identify some activities that would further Canada-ASEAN co-operation, including a seminar in Canada in 1983 to bring together Canadian and ASEAN energy experts followed by a study tour of Canadian energy institutions including Petro-Canada International which has identified the Philippines and Thailand among the principal countries for receipt of assistance to reduce their dependence on imported oil. Canada also undertook financing of a technical economic feasibility study on the setting up of a regional coal handling depot. In addition, the Canadian government will provide \$500 000 to help support studies which would lead to Canada-ASEAN collaboration in oceanography.

Canada-ASEAN trade

Dr. MacGuigan commended ASEAN export performance in the Canadian market in 1981. ASEAN countries enjoyed an increase of 16 per cent in exports to Canada which the Canadian external affairs minister attributed to promotion of ASEAN products and a "growing consciousness among Canadians of ASEAN's export capabilities".

Two-way trade between Canada and ASEAN countries tripled in value from \$350 million to more than \$1 billion in the period 1975-1981. Throughout the 1970s, trade between Canada and ASEAN grew as much as three times faster than Canada's trade with the rest of the world.

Secretary of State for External Affairs MacGuigan told the meeting that the Canada-ASEAN relationship is "sound and prospects are bright". He added that there were two major objectives to be reached: to make ASEAN a familiar term in the boardrooms of Canada, and to have government and business leaders in ASEAN think of Canada as a reliable trading partner and as a major source of goods and services of technology and investment.

Dr. MacGuigan said that Canadian firms were anxious to participate in the development plans of ASEAN countries especially in the areas of energy and resource development, transportation and telecommunications. The Canadian external affairs minister also referred to



External affairs minister Mark MacGuigan receives memento of his visit to Thailand from Foreign Minister Siddhi Sawetsila.

Canada Weekly will not be published during the weeks of August 4, 11, and 18 but will reappear the week of August 25.



External Affairs
Canada

Affaires extérieures
Canada



The Canadian delegation at talks with Thai officials. (Left to right): Canada's Ambassador to Thailand Fred Bild; Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan; Assistant Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs W.T. Delworth; and Vice-President of the Canadian International Development Agency Lewis Perinbam.

CANEX 82, an exhibition on the transfer of technology which is being held in Singapore and is being attended by 21 Canadian companies.

On the subject of development co-operation, Secretary of State for External Affairs MacGuigan spoke of the ASEAN-Canada Forestry Seed Centre and the Fisheries Post-Harvest Technology Project. Dr. MacGuigan also mentioned several new programs offered by the Canadian International Development Agency which would serve to broaden co-operation between Canada and ASEAN countries.

Dr. MacGuigan told the meeting that "Canada's support for and interest in ASEAN stems from a strong political commitment. We have been impressed by ASEAN's growth and sense of common destiny, and by the economic and social progress you have been able to achieve in the region which has been an essential underpinning for peace and stability".

The minister added that Canada would co-operate with the ASEAN nations in the search for a peaceful settlement in Cambodia which would lead to a removal of foreign occupation troops in that land, provide for the Khmer people to choose their own government free from external pressure and halt the flow of refugees.

Dr. MacGuigan said that the Canadian government would not provide development aid to Vietnam as long as troops from that country occupied Cambodia. "At the same time we shall continue to share the refugee burden that has fallen in the first instance on the shoulders of

the people of the countries of ASEAN," he added. Canada has accepted more than 70 000 Indochinese refugees to date.

Visit to Thailand

Following his attendance at the ASEAN meeting in Singapore, Secretary of State for External Affairs MacGuigan visited Thailand at the invitation of Foreign Minister Siddhi Sawetsila. It was the first visit of a Canadian external affairs minister to that country.

During their meetings, Dr. MacGuigan and Mr. Siddhi examined a number of multilateral and bilateral questions including Canadian aid, Indochinese refugees, the Canada-ASEAN relationship and the North-South dialogue. The two ministers discussed trade and expressed their desire for increased business contacts between the two countries. Dr. MacGuigan and Mr. Siddhi also spoke of Canadian participation in the energy, transportation and agricultural sectors in Thailand.

At a dinner in his honour, Dr. MacGuigan said: "Fifteen years ago there was no Canadian embassy in Bangkok. Trade was almost non-existent. Our development co-operation program was minimal. In short, we were beyond each other's horizons — politically, economically and socially. It is indicative perhaps of a changing world that we are now very much in each other's view and that is how it should be. For when one looks beyond the superficial dissimilarities of our two countries, one finds

a deeper commonality".

Dr. MacGuigan met with Thailand's Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda for talks on the regional situation and prospects for Canada-ASEAN co-operation. The two also discussed the upcoming visit to Thailand of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The Canadian external affairs minister took the opportunity to visit the Thai-Cambodian border and the Lahansai project. Dr. MacGuigan announced a contribution towards the project by the Canadian International Development Agency. The Canadian funding will help increase agricultural production by providing an irrigation system for the more than 6 000 residents. During his visit to the border, Dr. MacGuigan expressed Canada's congratulations during Thailand's celebration this year of the bicentennial of the Chakri dynasty and the founding of the capital city of Bangkok.

Immigrant worker restriction

A temporary restriction on selected workers coming to Canada to seek employment went into effect in May.

The ban, that had been announced by Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy in April, was in response to the current unemployment situation and applies to all immigrants who are subject to a labour-market test. Excluded from the restriction are those with pre-arranged employment.

"I want to ensure that Canadians have the first opportunity for jobs in this country, and thus I believe this policy under present circumstances is essential," Mr. Axworthy said in making the announcement. "There are, however, still some shortages in specific industries in Canada which cannot be met from within the country and in these instances, after careful review, we will validate job offers to enable Canadian employers to meet skill needs," he continued.

The minister also pointed out that such requests by Canadian employers have been dropping significantly during the past months.

The restriction applies only to immigrants destined to the labour market. It will not reduce the number of family class immigrants or refugees, who may benefit indirectly because some foreign posts will be able to provide faster service. Processing times for immigrant workers still needed in Canada will also be reduced.

Canada and Tunisia co-operate on dam construction

Canadian Minister of State Serge Joyal recently participated in the official inauguration of a dam in Tunisia that was partly financed by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba officially inaugurated the dam that bears his name at Sidi Saad on Oued Zeroud. In addition to Mr. Joyal, Marcel Massé, president of CIDA and Camille A. Dagenais, chairman of The SNC Group of Montreal attended the ceremonies.

The official inauguration of Habib Bourguiba Dam is the culmination of more than ten years' co-operation between Canadian and Tunisian governments, engineers and builders.

The project was financed in part by a \$55-million loan from the Canadian International Development Agency. Engineering and construction management were carried out by The SNC Group. Foundation International of Canada, was a member of the general contracting consortium, led by Skanska Cementguuteriet AB of Sweden and including Italstrade SpA of Italy and Cometra of Tunisia. Additional financing for the project came from the Saudi Development Fund.

The dam, built to control disastrous flash floods and to store water for recharging of the water tables and irrigation of 4 000 hectares of land, is the key-stone of agricultural and industrial development in the Kairouan region.

Oued Zeroud is one of three large wadis crossing the Kairouan Plain in southern Tunisia. A mere trickle for most of the year, after a severe storm it can reach a flow that equals that of the St. Lawrence at Quebec. It then floods the plain, disrupting communications, causing severe damage and isolating the city of Kairouan.

In the fall of 1969 severe cyclonic storms caused four successive floods with a peak flow of 17 000 cubic metres a second that devastated the Kairouan region.

To protect its religious, artistic and historic heritage and to open the door to future development, in 1972 the Canadian International Development Agency sponsored studies of an integrated development program for the Kairouan region. The report stressed flood control as an essential factor in any further development. The report's first recommendation was to build dams on Oued Zeroud and

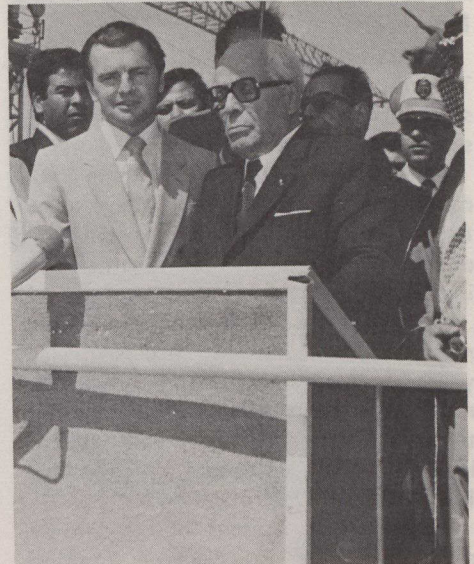
Oued Merguellil to control the water and solids brought down by the wadis. The Sidi Saad project was given priority and in 1974 The SNC Group submitted a feasibility report on the dam to Tunisia's Ministry of Equipment.

Engineering began in 1976 and site work started in the fall of 1978. The project was completed on schedule within the original budget of \$175 million.

The central element of the Sidi Saad project is a main dam 70 metres high and 560 metres long, built at the narrowest part of the Zeroud gorge two kilometres upstream from the point where the wadi enters the Kairouan plain. A saddle dam 48 metres high and 520 metres long closes the gorge on the right bank.

The two dams create a reservoir with a capacity of 1 994 cubic millimetres. This is divided into a section of 78 cubic millimetres of dead storage, a section of 131 cubic millimetres reserved for irrigation and a section of 1 785 cubic millimetres to be used for flood control. Flood waters will flow to the spillway by ungated outlets and free overflow.

The 60-metre wide concrete chute of the spillway ends in a ski-jump structure that discharges into a concrete lined stilling basin 121 metres long and 60 metres wide. Dissipation of the water pressure is completed in a second basin 126 metres wide. The structure is designed to handle a flood of a magnitude likely to occur only once in 10 000 years.



Mr. Joyal (left) looks on as President Habib Bourguiba officially inaugurates the dam at Sidi Saad on Oued Zeroud.

The transfer of technology was an important part of the engineers' mandate. An integrated engineering and project management team was drawn from the Tunisian Ministry of Equipment and The SNC Group. In the course of the project the Canadians gradually turned their responsibilities over to their Tunisian counterparts who finished the project with a minimum of outside assistance.

The Bourguiba Dam at Sidi Saad will protect 150 000 hectares from floods. Meanwhile, a feasibility study of another dam, at El Haouareb on Oued Merguellil, also financed by CIDA, has been completed by The SNC Group.



Minister of State Serge Joyal meets with Tunisian officials (left to right): Canada's Ambassador in Tunisia A.E. Blanchette; Minister of State Serge Joyal; Prime Minister Mohamed Mzali; Minister of Equipment Mohamed Sayah and Minister responsible for Administrative Reform and the Public Service Mezri Chekir.

Road race in Toronto

Toronto has been chosen as the third stop in the new international road race series scheduled for this fall and winter.

The Toronto stop on September 18, called the Hitachi Mile, will have a few twists and turns, offering a somewhat different approach to the straight courses in some other cities.

This year's series of international mile races, inspired by the success of last year's New York Fifth Avenue road race, will commence in New York on September 4. Other stops on the circuit include Detroit, Baltimore, Atlantic City, Rome, Rio de Janeiro and Paris.

There are also discussions to take the mile road race to Sydney, London, Tokyo and Monte Carlo.

Although there is no advertised purse money in the international races, the finalists will be sprinting for money. Under current arrangements, the various race sponsors ante a fee to the International Mile Road Race Association, which distributes funds to the athletes.

South Africa's Sydney Maree, winner of last year's New York race, is confirmed for the Toronto run. Organizers are hoping the race will attract other international racers such as John Walker of New Zealand, Steve Scott of the United States and Mike Boit of Kenya.

Grants further Canadian studies

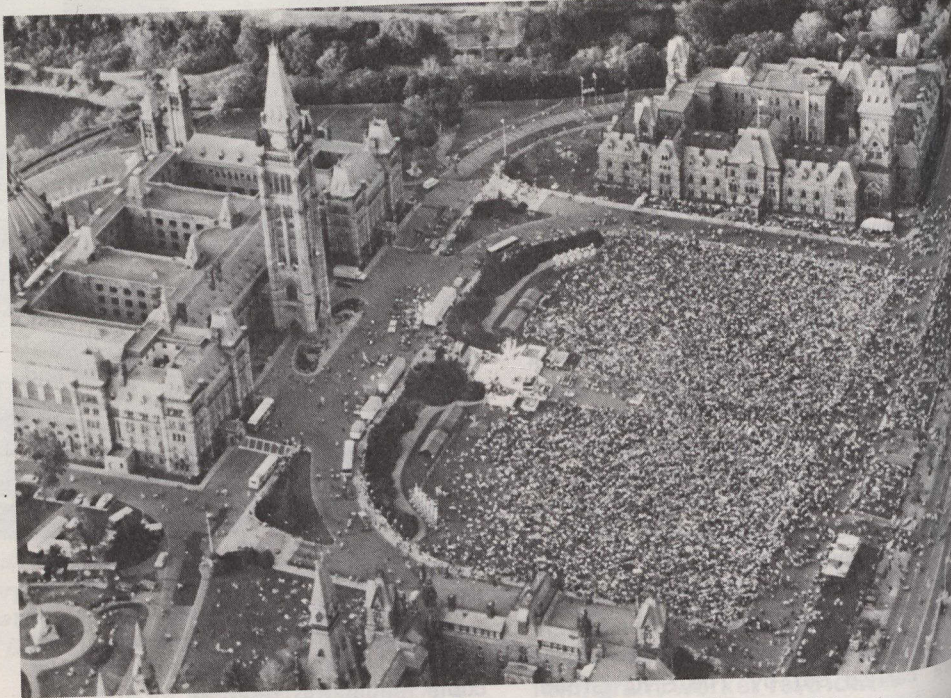
The Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C. has announced guidelines and application procedures for 1983-84 for two programs aimed at furthering Canadian studies in the United States.

The Canadian Studies Faculty Enrichment Program is designed to enable selected members of United States universities and colleges to undertake study and research relating to Canada in order to develop new courses on some aspect of Canadian studies which they will subsequently offer as part of their regular teaching load.

The Senior Fellowship in Canadian Studies is intended to give senior scholars an opportunity to conduct study and research which will benefit the development of Canadian studies in the United States.

For further information write to: The Faculty Enrichment Program, Public Affairs Division, Embassy of Canada, 1771 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. Telephone (202) 785-1400.

Festivities across Canada mark one-hundred-and-fifteen years of nationhood



Thousands gather on the front lawn of Parliament Hill for Canada Day celebrations.

Canadians across the country joined together on July 1 to celebrate Canada's one-hundred-and-fifteenth birthday.

An estimated 60 000 people gathered on Parliament Hill in Ottawa to watch a noon-hour ceremony led by Governor General Edward Schreyer, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Secretary of State Gerald Regan.

In an address to those on Parliament Hill, Governor General Edward Schreyer

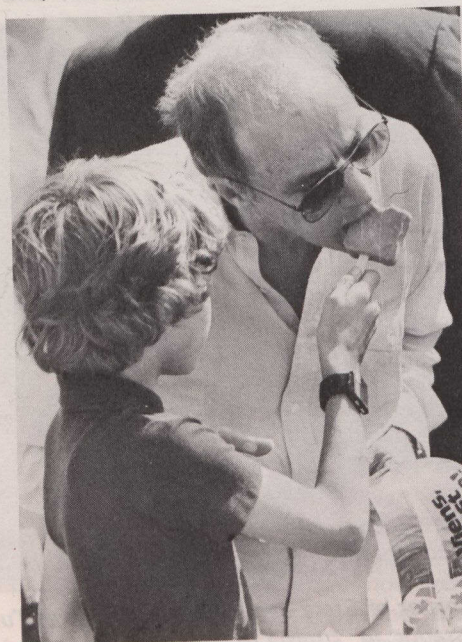
said: "It is only two years ago today that Terry Fox was passing through Canada's capital on his 'Marathon of Hope'. And while his marathon ended suddenly and tragically several months later, his dream did not fail. We can regard him as a nation builder — using the qualities which were part of his character — namely courage, tenacity and hope and made each of us proud to be his countryman."

Governor General Schreyer told Canadians that they could be nation builders by "devoting our energies to study and research" which would serve Canada at home and abroad, by helping to maximize Canada's agricultural and industrial production, and by "exhibiting in our lives and by our example a respect for those persons in our bilingual and multicultural mosaic who are different from ourselves".

As part of the official ceremonies Canadians were asked to stop everything at noon to join in the singing of *O Canada*, Canada's national anthem. Those gathered on Parliament Hill were also treated to the aerial exploits of the Canadian Forces' Snowbirds acrobatic team.

At the end of the ceremony, Prime Minister Trudeau used the Centennial flame to light a torch that 21-year-old disabled athlete Sarah Baker will carry to next month's seventh Pan American Wheelchair Games in Halifax.

Throughout Canada's capital, there



Prime Minister Trudeau enjoys ice cream with his eldest son, Justin.

The Citizen photos

News of the arts

were Canada Day exhibitions, plays, concerts and picnics to mark the occasion. At city hall, hundreds of people attended a free donut and muffin breakfast. Many later made their way half-way over the interprovincial bridge linking Ottawa and Hull, Quebec, where they met a similar contingent of Hull revellers for a noon-hour rendition of the national anthem.

More than 110 000 turned out on Parliament Hill in the evening for a nationally televised music and comedy show and fireworks display.

Cross-Canada celebrations

At more than 3 000 centres across the country, Canadians gathered at parks,

city squares and other central locations to celebrate Canada's national day.

In St. John's, Newfoundland about 200 people, including Secretary of State Regan, met on Signal Hill at 5 a.m. NDT to greet the dawn singing the national anthem. Mr. Regan later flew back to Ottawa for the ceremonies on Parliament Hill.

On the Pacific coast in Vancouver, a birthday cake big enough to feed 1 500 was taken to Robson Square in the heart of the city by police escort. The cake contained 84 dozen eggs, 30 kilograms of sugar, 30 kilograms of flour and 10 kilograms of jam. It was served after an afternoon citizenship court ceremony. British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett opened

Canada Day — a real family day

Bahige Skaf and his children celebrate Canada Day with four times the intensity of most Canadians, reports the *Ottawa Citizen*.

Not only is July 1 the country's birthday, it is the birthday of all four Skaf children: Joseph, 18, Nada, 16, Peter, 14 and Paul, 13.

Each year, Mr. Skaf, a butcher who emigrated to Canada 12 years ago, buys one large birthday cake with the names of each of his four children written on the icing around a Canadian flag. "I always put the Canadian flag on the cake so they will remember how fortunate we are to live here," he explained.

Mr. Skaf gives each of the children money to buy what they want as a present and says July 1 is a free day for them. "I'm the boss here but on that day they are their own bosses." The day's celebrations also include a trip to Parliament Hill to take part in Canada Day festivities. "I go up there every year to watch the fireworks," said Peter. "It makes me happy for both Canada and myself."

Paul was delighted one year when his name was mentioned by a master of ceremonies at the Canada Day celebrations as being another reason for people to celebrate. Mr. Skaf and the children became Canadian citizens in 1977.



From left to right: Nada, Bahige, Peter, Joseph and Paul on the Canada Day podium.



Four-year-old Danielle Bowers of British Columbia joins in Canada Day fun with Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Citizen photos

celebrations in his hometown of Kelowna where about 6 000 people watched the cultural performances and browsed through various craft displays.

In Toronto, 45 000 people met at Queen's Park, the Ontario legislature, for the province's sixteenth annual family picnic featuring five-cent hot dogs and soft drinks and ten-cent ice cream. Thousands more showed up for cultural shows at Nathan Phillips Square in front of city hall in the afternoon and evening.

About 800 people gathered downtown in Montreal's Dominion Square after the city's Dominion Day parade. The national anthem was sung by Geraldine Doucet, widow of Roger Doucet, who was known for singing the anthem at the Montreal Forum.

More than 1 000 turned up in Winnipeg at the legislature for Canada Day ceremonies that began shortly before noon with a 21-gun salute and an address by Premier Howard Pawley.

Beyond the formal events there were activities in communities across Canada to suit almost every taste from backgammon tournaments, craft shows, sporting events and water displays to concerts. Most of the festivities across the country culminated in gigantic evening fireworks displays.

Canadian aircraft wins competition

The *Aurora*, the new Canadian Forces long-range-patrol aircraft, won the Fin-castle anti-submarine warfare (ASW) competition held recently near Adelaide, Australia.

The competition held annually, examines the full range of ASW skills of an aircraft, which this year consisted of a one day and a one night mission. Competing aircrews demonstrated their ASW capabilities to detect, track and attack an evasive submarine and points were awarded on the basis of attack accuracy, as well as over-all efficiency and speed of localization.

The *Aurora*, manned by a 4-5 Squadron crew from Canadian Forces Base Greenwood, Nova Scotia, won over the best ASW aircraft and crews from Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

The Canadian Forces win was attributed to a combination of the extraordinary capabilities of the new *Aurora* and the professionalism of the Greenwood crew.

The *Aurora*, successor to the *Argus*, is reputedly the finest aircraft of its kind in the world today. In the short time it has been used by the Canadian Forces, it has given Maritime patrol aircrews more time in contact with submarines than that accumulated in the 24-year patrol lifetime of the *Argus*.

Boat launcher could be potential life-saver

One day after 84 men perished earlier this year in the North Atlantic, marine engineer Arden Burns began searching for a way to save future victims, and he thinks has found it, reports the *Canadian Press*.

During five years at sea, Burns said he often thought of the difficulty of launching life boats in rough seas.

He continued to ponder the problem after retiring from sailing 11 years ago, but did not begin serious work on it until the day after the oil rig *Ocean Ranger* sank off Newfoundland on February 15, claiming 84 lives.

The answer, he said, is a float-off mechanism designed to ideally position survival craft regardless of the direction of the ship or degree of list, a concept he calls Arden's Principle.

The engineering concepts involved are complicated but, essentially, his device involves putting lifeboats in a cradle

which swings around on a track, as the ship lists, to place the lifeboats on the surface of the sea at a flat angle.

It then permits the entire cradle and lifeboat to float away safely.

Lowering devices antiquated

Burns said that lifeboats available to the merchant marine and offshore resource industry are designed to withstand severe Atlantic storms, but the mechanisms used to lower the boats into the water are outdated.

He said his invention is operable not only on a sinking ship, but during times when fire breaks out or gas leaks threaten a crew.

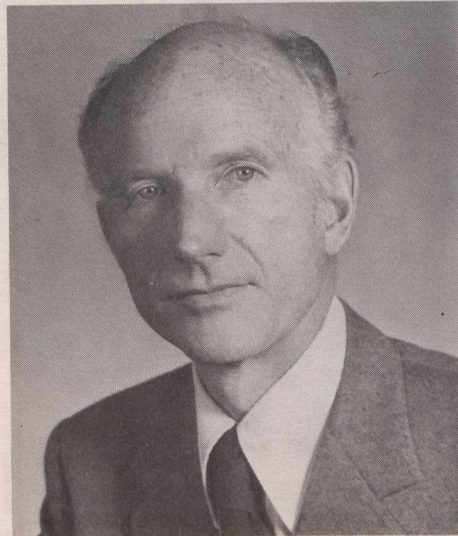
Burns, who lives in Nova Scotia, has applied for a patent and a representative of a British firm has expressed interest in his project. He has also approached government research agencies.

Royal Victorian Order appointee

Edmond Joly de Lotbinière, administrative secretary to the Governor General, has been appointed a member of the Royal Victorian Order in the Queen's Birthday Honours List recently released in London, England.

Decorations of the Order are "in the Queen's personal giving" and Mr. de Lotbinière's appointment was in recognition of his important personal services to the Sovereign over a long period of time.

Mr. de Lotbinière, who was appointed to his position in 1975, is responsible for the day-to-day liaison with Buckingham Palace on a broad range of subjects. He was also associated with Government House from 1959 to 1961 when he served



Edmond Joly de Lotbinière

as acting and later assistant secretary to Governor General Vincent Massey and Governor General Georges Vanier.

In 1961 he was posted to the Canadian High Commission in London where he served until 1966 as First Secretary and was appointed Extra Gentleman Usher to the Queen.

Born in Montreal in 1922, Mr. de Lotbinière was educated in Switzerland and in Canada.

Natural shampoo keeps hair and environment clean

A Canadian chemist has developed a natural shampoo which he claims is more environmentally safe than regular shampoos.

John Skelton, a federal government employee in Ottawa, said his Hollyberry Natural Shampoo has none of the hazardous ingredients found in many shampoos and will appeal to environmentally conscious consumers.

Skelton said large-scale manufacturers of liquid shampoos add small amounts of preservatives such as formaldehyde to their products. "This means that some 15 000 litres of formaldehyde are dumped into our rivers and lakes each year," he maintained. He added that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission indicates even small amounts of the chemical can cause health problems.

Innovation cosmetics incorporated

Skelton's company, Innovation Cosmetics Incorporated, is selling the shampoos through health food stores and some drug stores. He will also soon be selling the product through home party groups.

The shampoo is manufactured to Skelton's specifications by Henkel Chemicals (Canada) Limited in Montreal and packaged in Ottawa.

"They introduced the shampoo in Germany where it has gained a large segment of the market," Skelton said, adding "They make it to my specifications in Montreal. I took their good quality product, made some changes in the formula and turned it into a first quality product."

Before using the shampoo, customers must first mix the concentrate with water, a minor inconvenience, he said, considering the environmentally safer product also requires less packaging. Packaging accounts for some 50 per cent of the cost of conventional shampoos compared to 25 per cent for Skelton's product.

News of the arts

Exhibition of Quebec art on tour in Canada

Modernism in Quebec Art, 1916-1946, an exhibition held recently at the National Gallery in Ottawa is currently on tour to a number of Canadian cities.

The exhibition, which was organized by the research curator of Canadian art at the Gallery Jean-René Ostiguy, constitutes an original approach to the concept of modernism in Quebec art during the first half of the twentieth century.

According to Mr. Ostiguy, art historians have traditionally interpreted and explained Quebec art in relation to an event of exceptional importance with no reference to Quebec's own situation.

"The present exhibition is an attempt to balance the traditional view of the evolution of Quebec art between 1916 and 1946 by analyzing the influence of the major European movements in art on Quebec artists during that time," said Mr. Ostiguy. French art especially was important to the development of Quebec art as artists in Quebec adapted the various ideas and techniques prevalent in France.

The exhibition comprises 116 works of varying techniques including paintings, sculptures, etchings and drawings, as well as examples of the decorative arts ranging from sketches for murals, tapestries and stained-glass windows to jewels and illustrated books.

The years between 1916 and 1946 were selected for the exhibition in an attempt to serve the over-all history of Quebec art. The year 1916 was chosen as



Still Life, oil on canvas done by Albert Dumouchel, 1946.

the starting point for twentieth-century modernism as a result of unusual events French-language circles at that time. Among these were the exhibitions at the Saint-Sulpice Library in Montreal and the creation of the Society of Quebec Artists in Quebec City. The selection of 1946 as a cut-off date was dictated by the beginning of a split in the Contemporary Art Society and by the first stirrings of movements that would lead Alfred Pellan and Paul-Emile Borduas to the drafting of their respective manifestos in 1948, *Prismes d'Yeux* and *Refus Global*.

Retracing the development of pictorial

trends prevalent in Quebec over the 30-year period, the exhibition emphasizes the links between them through their resemblances and the collective effect of the works. The exhibition brings together by means of the aesthetic perspective adopted, artists who had been separated by purely historical circumstances. Hence, the Fauvist and Cézannesque canvases of Adrien Hébert, Madeleine Laliberté and Suzanne Duquet find a place next to the works of John Lyman, Jori Smith or Louis Muhlstock, and a post-impressionist, Fauvist, cubist or surrealist painting by Paul-Emile Borduas may be displayed near those of various artists whose points of view coincided only partly or fleetingly with his own.

The exhibition is currently at the Art Gallery in Windsor, Ontario from where it will travel to the Musée d'art contemporain in Montreal, the Rodman Hall Art Centre, in St. Catharines, Ontario and finally the Musée du Québec in Quebec City. A catalogue with 130 black-and-white and seven colour illustrations is available.

Canadian films take top awards

Canadian productions in New York recently took a number of top prizes at the annual American Film Festival, the largest United States festival for documentary and short films.

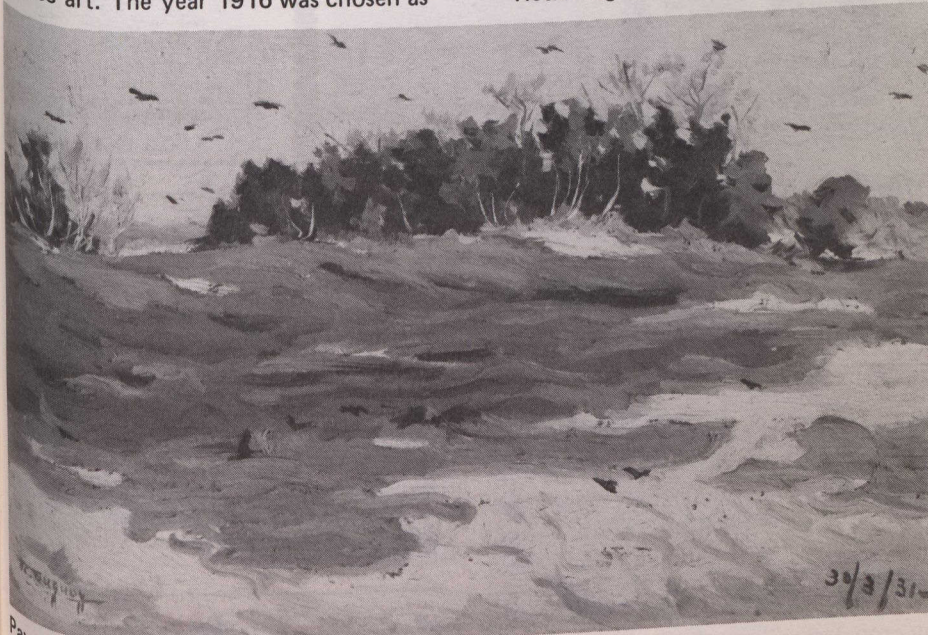
The event is sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association, which serves universities, libraries, schools, corporations, government agencies and research organizations across North America.

The winners in 75 categories were chosen from among 1 100 film entries from the United States and Canada, said festival director Nadine Covert.

CBC-TV, with six awards, and the National Film Board (NFB) with four, won most of the Canadian awards productions. CTV, TVOntario and several independent companies were also singled out for first-place blue ribbons or second-place red ribbons at the festival.

The Canadian showing was "impressive" said Covert, adding it was difficult to determine the exact number of Canadian productions that won because not all entries were listed by country of origin.

Jane Gutteridge, NFB United States marketing representative, said first- and second-prize winners will make an 18-month tour of association members throughout North America.



Paysage, painted by Rodolphe Duguay, 1931, oil on canvas.

National Gallery of Canada photos

Miniature stamp sheet reproduces art work to mark Canada Day 1982

Canada Post issued a miniature sheet of 12 stamps to commemorate Canada Day 1982.

"The theme of this year's Canada Day issue is Canada Through the Eyes of Its Artists," said André Ouellet, Minister responsible for Canada Post Corporation. "The works of the Canadian artists that have been reproduced on these 12 different postage stamps constitute a mini art gallery." The 30-cent stamps are presented in a miniature sheet of 12, each one an artist's interpretation of a scene from the ten provinces and two territories.

The following Canadian paintings are featured:

- A.Y. Jackson's painting of the *The Highway Near Klwane Lake* evokes the rugged beauty of the Yukon;

- a bustling winter street scene in Montreal (*Scène de rue - Montréal*), painted by Adrien Hébert, represents Quebec;

- Christopher Pratt's serigraph seascape *Breakwater* is characteristic of Newfoundland;

- the Northwest Territories are represented by René Richard's oil painting *Along Great Slave Lake*;

- Molly Lamb's oil painting of a beach, *Tea Hill*, conveys a warm summer day in Prince Edward Island;

- *Family and Rainstorm*, by Alex Colville, captures the capricious weather of the seabound coast of Nova Scotia;

- *Brown Shadows*, by Dorothy Knowles, shows the quiet beauty of Saskatchewan's prairie landscape;

- *The Red Brick House*, by David Milne, depicts a rural Ontario scene;

- autumn colours are a prominent feature of Bruno Bobak's *Campus Gates*, representing New Brunswick;

- characteristic grain elevators form part of Illingworth Kerr's painting *Prairie Town - Early Morning*, representative of Alberta;

- *Totems at Ninstints*, a pastel painting by Joe Plaskett, represents British Columbia's rugged terrain; and

- Lionel LeMoine FitzGerald's quiet neighbourhood study *Doc Snider's House* was chosen to represent Manitoba.



News briefs

The federal government has announced amendments to the Criminal Code to establish a revised policy of pari-mutuel betting on Canadian horse races. The amendments are necessary to put into operation some of the initiatives announced in November 1980, by the Agriculture department in a new betting policy action plan to stimulate the Canadian horse-racing industry.

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) has announced the signing of a \$10-million (U.S.) line of credit agreement

with Svenska Handelsbanken of Sweden to assist Canadian exporters competing for sales in Sweden by providing their buyers with a simple and readily accessible credit facility through the bank.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced that the balance of \$9.06 million in the prairie farm emergency fund will be turned over to the Western Grains Research Foundation. The emergency funds were collected from western farmers under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act between 1939 and 1972 in a program to provide financial relief to farmers hit by crop damage or failure.

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