

Bulletin

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FAMILY OF MAN AWARD TO PRIME MINISTER

The following passages are from an address by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at the Family of Man Award Banquet of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in Montreal on February 8:

I am deeply touched by the great honor which the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has bestowed upon me tonight. Receiving the Canadian Family of Man Award from the members of a venerable society which for nearly 127 years has worked untiringly in pursuit of justice is very meaningful to me. I accept it in the spirit of our fellowship in a common human ideal. I accept it in a spirit of wisdom and brotherhood....

CULTURAL CONTRIBUTION TO CANADA

Since the arrival of the Hart family in Trois-Rivières, the Jewish cultural contribution has continued to flourish in Canada, especially in the Province of Quebec. Today it compels recognition in all fields of endeavor — poetry, the novel, theater, criticism, visual arts, music, medicine, pure and applied

sciences, law, civil engineering, architecture. What a long honor list it would take to do justice to each! So outstanding is the Jewish contribution that it is difficult to imagine our society without it.

Some will think that I am unduly broadening the field of culture by including the exact sciences and civil engineering. But, in my opinion, literature, philosophy and art alone do not make up the culture of a people. Science and technology, commerce and finance, which are creative activities in their own right, also help express cultural identity. To these various aspects of culture, the Jewish community has made a substantial and original contribution.

Such contributions would have been impossible without a highly successful involvement in Canadian society. Since the Harts first settled here, Jews have set an example in the way they have identified with Canada. The ease with which so many members of the Jewish community are able to express themselves in our two official languages is, in a sense, an example of the success of Canadian pluralism. Furthermore, there is a remarkable resemblance between the Jewish community, with its widely differing cultural traditions, and the structure of our country, which is both bilingual and multicultural. Indeed, the overall cohesion of the many elements of the Jewish community is an indication of the degree of unity that Canadians can hope to achieve within our federation....

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EVIL OF ANTI-SEMITISM

It is an enrichment for the Jews of Canada, as for their fellow citizens of English, French or Irish origin, to have a mother country to which they are bound by close and ancient ties of kinship. All Canadians therefore join in a fervent wish that history will never decree another Exile!

These reflections must of necessity leave many things unsaid, but they would be quite incomplete if I failed to mention the persistent evil of anti-Semitism, a problem which has afflicted our society for the past 2,000 years. Other minorities have known adversity, but how many have undergone the bloody

persecution so often inflicted upon the Jews, and which culminated in a diabolical attempt at genocide by the Nazis? Even when it stopped short of bloodshed, persecution meant baiting, brutality, callousness, calumny and insults; its victims were prey to fear and mental torment, and lived in a state of siege in which happiness was denied them. And, in this atmosphere of terrible hostility, most Jewish minorities managed not only to survive but also to fashion their remarkable contribution to the world.

Anti-Semites have accused the Jews of every imaginable fault. But, if the Jews are to be censured, then let the words of the Prophets suffice, for in proclaiming the truth they said all that could be said. The proof of this is that no man can take it upon himself to challenge the judgments delivered against Israel by her own sorrowing and tormented Prophets. Justice here lies in the fact that, when we stand before the Prophets, we are all, Jews and gentiles alike, smitten by the hand of God.

We know of many kinds of prejudice but there is a particular persistence to anti-Semitism. Some people, carrying from generation to generation a deeply-rooted malevolence, still cannot forgive Israel its distinctiveness, the threefold gift of transcendence, individual worth and justice. To walk in God's ways, to love one's fellow man, and to be just in one's dealings — what unforgivable madness! For any man worthy of the name, it is anti-Semitism that is unforgivable.

HATE LITERATURE BILL

The people of Canada condemn any defamation based on race or religion. As you are doubtless aware, the Government has introduced a bill in Parliament that will make the dissemination of hate literature a criminal offence. We took this step with determination, though not without regret that it should be necessary in our country. Let this law be one more step towards the society we seek to build.

As the Jewish people know, the city of the just cannot be built overnight. And, as we all know, whoever seeks justice must be ready to risk everything to gain it.

I am aware that we are passing through a troubled period in this province and that being a member of a minority in these circumstances can be a cause for apprehension. I know that many members of the Jewish community share this feeling and have doubts about their future in Quebec. If I can speak as a member of one minority to another — stick with it! With all your energies and abilities play your full part in this society which you have helped to build and insist on your rights as members of it.

In times of adversity we are sustained by the hope bequeathed to us by the Prophets — the hope of reconciliation, peace and unity. Let us adopt the words of Isaiah's extraordinary blessing as the ideal that binds us to each other: "Blessed be Egypt my people, and Assyria the work of my hands, and Israel mine inheritance."

FEDERAL SPACE COMMITTEE

The formation of an Interdepartmental Committee on Space was announced recently by Mr. C.M. Drury, Chairman of the Privy Council Committee on Scientific and Industrial Research. Dr. D.W.R. McKinley, Vice-President (Laboratories), National Research Council, has been chosen as the first Chairman and Dr. J.H. Chapman, Assistant Deputy Minister (Research), Department of Communications, as Vice-Chairman, both for a two-year period. Dr. D.I.R. Low, Science Secretariat, Privy Council Office, will act as Secretary.

The new Committee has been established to meet the need for improved co-ordination of the planning, the use of resources and the balance of development of all space activities of the Federal Government. The federal space effort is at present in the areas of scientific research, defence, communications, resource management and meteorology.

The Committee will have the power to establish, as necessary, subcommittees consisting of representatives of government, industry and the universities. It will be expected to review all Canadian space activity and to make recommendations concerning the optimum use of resources and its co-ordination, to formulate and recommend proposals that take account of national interests, needs and opportunities in space, and to make recommendations for co-operation with other countries in space.

The Committee will report at least once a year to the Chairman of the Privy Council Committee on Scientific and Industrial Research.

HEARING SOCIETY GRANT

Approval of a \$21,000-research grant to the Canadian Hearing Society of Quebec has been announced by Manpower and Immigration Minister Allan J. MacEachen. The grant will enable the Society to complete the second and final phase of a study on the employment of graduates of schools for the deaf in Metropolitan Montreal.

Last year, the Department contributed \$27,225 to cover the first phase of the research.

"This study is in keeping with the department's objective of developing policies and programs for vocationally disadvantaged persons," Mr. MacEachen said.

The research will involve examination of work histories of deaf persons who have received special vocational education, the occupations in which they are employed, reasons why some are unemployed, and their effectiveness of community services.

Employers will be interviewed to obtain their opinions regarding preparation of the deaf for employment. The report will recommend means of improving vocational rehabilitation of the deaf.

Cheddar cheese production in Canada rose 19 per cent to 8,575,000 pounds from 7,178,000 last January.

SUPER-JETS FOR DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

The Government has authorized the Department of Supply and Services to buy for the Department of National Defence four Boeing 707 long-range jet-transport aircraft. The 707s will replace Air Transport Command's turboprop *Yukon* aircraft, which have been in service with the Canadian Forces since 1961.

Delivery of the 707s will be completed in March of this year, and the *Yukons* will be phased out of service by March 1971.

Defence Minister Léo Cadieux announced last September that the *Yukon* fleet would be reduced from 12 to four, and that studies were already being made of the feasibility of replacing the remaining four *Yukons* with a long-range jet-transport.

In addition to the roles performed by the *Yukon*, the 707 will provide an "inflight" refuelling capability for the deployment of short-range fighter and tactical aircraft.

The Boeing has a greater load capacity and higher speed, and these advantages, as well as a high degree of reliability, will make it possible to operate the aircraft at a utilization rate 25 percent greater than that of the *Yukon*.

There are at present over 500 Boeing 707s in use throughout the world, providing a broad servicing and spares support-base.

The \$55.9 million Boeing program, which will be met within the fixed defence budget ceiling, includes spare parts, ground-support equipment, training, spare engines and ground-maintenance support.

The 707, officially designated the Boeing 707/320C, is a four-engined, high-speed commercial jet transport that can be converted to any one of several main cabin arrangements for carrying passengers and/or freight, and for medical evacuation. The aircraft can accommodate 188 passengers with 14,100 pounds of freight or 91,000 pounds of freight, at a cruising speed of 600 mph. The *Yukon* carries 134 passengers or 54,000 pounds of freight at a cruising speed of 370 mph. The annual operating costs for the four 707s will be just under \$10 million, compared to \$16 million for the existing *Yukon* fleet.

Other aircraft were considered for the *Yukon* replacement but Boeing made the lowest offer for the provision of four aircraft within the requisite time period.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS SCIENCE ARM

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mr. Mitchell Sharp, recently announced the formation of a division on scientific relations and environmental problems in the Department of External Affairs. While the Department has always been concerned with a variety of activities involving Canadian scientific interests, the creation of the new division reflects the rapidly-growing importance of the role of science and technology in the conduct of international affairs, as well as the recognition that most matters affecting the human environment extend beyond national boundaries. In fulfilling its tasks, the new division, which will be headed by Mr. W.K. Wardroper, is to establish close co-operation with the Science Secretariat of the Privy Council Office and other government departments and agencies dealing with scientific matters and with the improvement of the environment, including the prevention of pollution.

Since joining the Department of External Affairs in 1947, Mr. Wardroper has served in Los Angeles, Ghana and Finland. In his most recent appointment he spent two and half years as Canadian Director of the Asian Development Bank in Manila, the Philippines.

During an earlier assignment in Ottawa, Mr. Wardroper was closely involved with atomic energy and other scientific and technical matters.

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

A grant of \$140,000 to assist in promoting, organizing and staging the first Arctic Winter Games is to be made by the Directorate of Fitness and Amateur Sport, Department of National Health and Welfare.

The Games, which will be held in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, from March 10 to 14 as part of the Northwest Territories centennial celebrations, will involve some 800 athletes from the NWT, the Yukon, the Eastern Arctic and Alaska.

The Games will include sports and cultural activities for competitors from areas that lie entirely north of the 60th parallel. A large number of Indians and Eskimos is expected to participate.

PROGRAM

The sports program includes badminton, basketball, boxing, curling, figure-skating, hockey, shooting, cross-country skiing, table-tennis and volleyball, besides such native games as Eskimo blanket-toss, dog-sled racing, drum-dancing, in which only Indians and Eskimos will take part. The organized sports program provides for both senior and junior competitions and is similar to that planned for the Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon next year.

The Minister of National Health and Welfare,

Mr. John Munro, observed that the Northern community "doesn't have the same opportunities that Canadians usually have to participate in such events and festivities on a national level because of the climatic conditions in the region, the geographic location in relation to the provinces, and economic reasons which make it too costly for them to take part in on-going national programs".

CANADA-U.S. TIES

Mr. Munro went on to say that the Arctic Games possessed "merit as a centennial celebration for the Northwest Territories". "There was," he declared, "no doubt that participation from Alaska will help further Canada-U.S. relations. The Arctic Games will not only provide opportunities for competitions in the Northern regions and develop among the people better understanding and stronger geographic identity, but will also help provide and improve sports facilities for both training and competition," Mr. Munro stated.

Future Arctic Winter Games, which will be held every two years, may lead eventually to World Arctic Games, since Arctic communities in Europe have shown interest in the project and some of them have already sought an invitation to participate.

NEW SEAWAY SPEEDS PROPOSED

A vessel-speed proposal, made public recently by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, will probably be of interest to shipping concerns operating in the international area of the Seaway's Montreal-Lake Ontario Section and to residents or property-owners along the waterway's shoreline. The speeds recommended would apply to vessels moving between the foot of Cornwall Island and the head of the river in Lake Ontario.

These recommendations are based on the findings of a joint task force made up of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, the Canadian Department of Transport, the U.S. Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Coast Guard. The proposal provides that no vessel, regardless of size, will be navigated at a speed that will endanger other vessels or adequately-built structures along the waterway.

Engineers of the agencies concerned undertook extensive field investigations during the past season, measuring waves generated by different types of vessel, travelling at different speeds, in different locations.

The study revealed that the waves which sometimes endanger cottages, cause erosion, or damage small craft, are caused in most reaches by vessels travelling at speeds of over 15 miles an hour. Lower limits are proposed in a few restricted areas, such as Alexandria Bay, where high waves are caused by vessels travelling at lesser speeds.

At certain places waves approaching three feet

from trough to crest were recorded as a result of large vessels travelling at excessive speeds. Such occasional cases have, in the past, brought complaints from local residents and small-boat owners. The height of waves was found to be dependent not only on the speed of vessels but also on such other factors as the depth of water, the distance from shore and the type of bottom.

Thus different speeds were recommended for various reaches of the river in order to be fair to both shore-property owners and marine interests.

CANADIAN CONDUCTS U.S. FORCES BAND

A Canadian Forces musician was the guest conductor recently at a concert in Washington, D.C., featuring the works of several Canadian composers. Lieutenant-Commander William J. Gordon, director of music for the National Band of the Canadian Forces, directed the United States Air Force Band in a program presented at the Department of Defense Auditorium.

Canadian composers whose works were featured were James Gayfer, Howard Cable, Paul Anka, Ken Campbell, Sergeant Jerry Hoelke of the National Band, Galt McDermot and Lieutenant-Commander Gordon, whose composition *Canadian Pacific* was included in the program.

Director of the National Band since its formation in June 1968, Lieutenant-Commander Gordon is a graduate of the Royal Marine School of Music and holds a licentiate in conducting from the Royal Academy of Music. Before his present appointment he was assistant supervisor of music for the Canadian Forces in Ottawa.

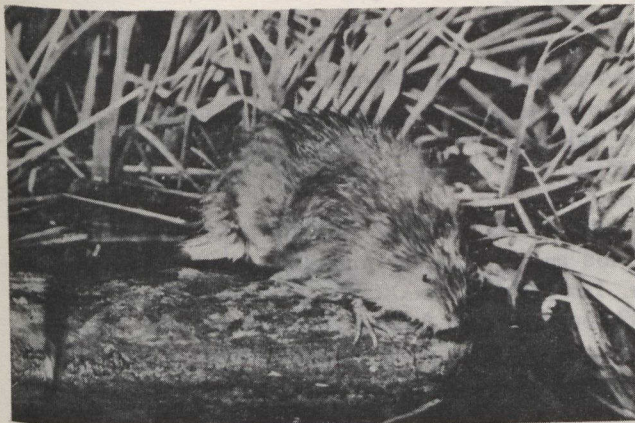
Vice-Admiral R.L. Hennessy, chief of personnel for the Canadian Forces, was a guest at the Washington concert.

CMHC FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Mr. Robert Andras, Minister responsible for Housing, has announced that Central Mortgage and Housing's annual program of fellowships for 1970-71 will amount to \$937,400, in support of 210 fellowships.

Graduate students seeking master's and doctoral degrees in various fields of urban affairs, including community planning, urban design and housing, will be offered 125 new fellowships. Of these, 100 are available for study in Canada and 25 for study outside the country. The amount of each award will be \$3,000 for those working towards a master's degree and, \$4,000 for those seeking a doctorate. In addition, university tuition fees will be paid and a supplementary sum of \$1,000 will be available for those with one or more dependent children. Arrangements include the renewal of 85 current CMHC fellowships. Applications for the 125 fellowships will be made through the universities.

CANADIAN FURS - THE MUSKRAT



For many years the coming of autumn brought the appearance of muskrat coats in such numbers that it almost seemed no other fur existed.

Owing possibly to this over-exposure, as well as a trend towards "slim-line" wear, the popularity of muskrat declined sharply during the Sixties. Today, however, muskrat fur, available in attractively-styled natural and dyed coats and jackets, is regaining its popularity.

During the 1967-1968 season, Canadian trappers marketed 1,825,896 muskrat pelts valued at \$1,661,582. This ranked the muskrat second in importance only to the beaver among wild fur-bearing animals.

Muskrat fur is warm, durable and, from the point of view of serviceability compared to other furs, reasonable in price. Its fur is nearly as fine and dense as that of the beaver.

The muskrat is an aquatic rodent with a thick, waterproof under-fur and a protective coat of long, glistening guard hairs. Its 20-inch length includes a scaly, nine-inch tail. It has small eyes, ears almost concealed in its fur and large partly webbed hind feet. Its name is derived from a musky odor coming from its glands.

The muskrat is found throughout Canada wherever there are marshy ponds, lakes and slow-running streams. Its habitat extends to the delta of the MacKenzie River, on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. It may live in a bank burrow or a lodge built largely of twigs and mud. The muskrat digs a tunnel into the structure under the water and excavates until it has a living chamber, with generally two entrances to facilitate escape from danger. The bank burrows will sometimes be 40 to 50 feet long and the entrances are always in deep water where there is little danger of freezing. The space used for living quarters is always above water level.

Generally speaking, furs taken in the northern regions are denser and silkier than those from southern areas. But this is not always true of muskrat pelts. In the Far North, the muskrat spends as many as seven months in some areas under the ice, and very often food runs short before the spring breakup provides access to greener pastures. The muskrats that are frozen in for a large part of the year, therefore, might be less densely furred than their southern cousins who spend only two or three months under the ice, and this is why some of the finest quality Canadian muskrats are produced in the more temperate zones of southern Ontario, southern Quebec and New Brunswick.

The muskrat produces two or three litters a year, usually with five to seven kits in each litter. The gestation period is about 30 days. The young animals are able to fend for themselves by the time they are about four weeks old, and those born in spring will breed in the autumn. This high reproduction rate is kept in check by the muskrat's many natural enemies mink, otter, foxes, wolves, large owls and other animals. Disease, drought and flooding also keep the muskrat population in hand.

(This article is one of a series on the Canadian fur industry and fur-bearing animals.)

CANADIAN STAMPS FOR EXPO 70

The Canada Post Office will release four 25-cent stamps on March 18 to commemorate Expo 70. The 40 x 24-mm. stamps will be produced by six-color lithographic printing, an innovation in Canadian postal issues.

The designs, by E.R.C. Bethune of Vancouver, British Columbia, depict Canada's fourfold participation in the world fair at Osaka, Japan. Canada, which is one of some 76 nations taking part in the exposition, is represented by four pavilions - one erected by the Federal Government and the others built by the Provinces of British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec.

Three designs will show the appropriate pro-



vincial floral emblem with the Expo 70 symbol, a stylized cherry-blossom. The fourth stamp, bearing the legend "Je me souviens/I remember", associates the Expo 70 symbol with Expo 67, Canada's world fair, held in Montreal during centennial year.

The four designs on one sheet will be obtainable individually or as a perforated unit. Ten million Canadian Expo 70 stamps, are at present being printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa, in bright shades of purple, green, red, yellow, blue and black, and will be on sale throughout the country for three months.

CARIB DEVELOPMENT BANK MEETS

The inaugural meeting of the Board of Governors of the Caribbean Development Bank took place recently at the British Colonial Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas. Finance Minister E.J. Benson, who led the Canadian delegation, is the Canadian member of the Board of Governors, which includes the Governors representing the 18 members of the Bank. All the Commonwealth Caribbean countries are founding members of the Bank, as well as Britain and Canada. In his statement to the Board, Mr. Benson emphasized Canada's interest in the development of the Caribbean region and said the Bank would be a useful institution in which to continue the partnership between Canada and its Caribbean friends in the development of the area.

The Bank was established to encourage the development of the region as well as greater co-operation among the member governments. It is expected that it will also encourage an increased flow of investment funds from governments and private sources outside the region. The Bank's capital, to which all members have subscribed, is \$50 million (U.S.), of which \$30 million is being provided by the regional members. Canada is contributing \$10 million to the capital of the Bank and will also make available \$5 million to the Bank's Special Fund, which will be used for lending at concessional terms.

On a *per capita* basis, more of Canada's development assistance goes to the Caribbean than to any other part of the world. Canadian participation in the creation of the Caribbean Development Bank is an integral part of this development assistance program.

TUNA TROPHY WINNERS

Winners of the major awards for the 1969 tuna-fishing season were announced in January by Mr. E.P. Henley, Director of Tourist Development for Newfoundland and Labrador. Official summaries of seasonal statistics were kept open until the end of the calendar year to ensure that all potential contenders for various awards were included in the records.

The Kiwanis trophy for the heaviest tuna taken on rod and line in Newfoundland waters was won by Mr. Terry Barro, of Ottawa, Ontario, who boated an 809-pound tuna on August 28. Mr. Barro was fishing in Notre Dame Bay aboard the tuna boat *Sea Queen*. The trophy tuna taken by Mr. Barro also makes him the first winner of the new Price Nfld. Pulp & Paper Ltd. trophy for the heaviest tuna taken on rod and line in Notre Dame Bay.

A second new regional trophy has been donated by Allied Aviation Services (Nfld). Ltd., of Gander. It has been turned over, with the Price trophy, to the Director of Tourist Development as a contribution to the promotion of big-game fishing in Notre Dame Bay. The Allied Aviation trophy will be awarded for the greatest number of tuna caught in Notre Dame Bay. Winner for the 1969 season is the tuna boat *Miss Mount Peyton*, owned and operated by Ocean Charters Ltd., Grand Falls.

The Lee Wulff trophy for the heaviest tuna taken on the lightest tackle in Newfoundland waters was won by Mr. Osbourne Owings of Chevy Chase, Maryland, United States. Mr. Owings caught a 545-pound tuna in Notre Dame Bay on August 26, using an 80-pound test line.

The Sir William Stevenson award, a special perpetual trophy donated by a prominent New Zealand industrialist and sportsman who has made several fishing trips to Newfoundland, is awarded in recognition of an outstanding contribution to the development of tuna sport-fishing in Newfoundland waters and does not relate to any particular year, or to any angling achievement. Representatives of the various publicity media are asked for nominations by secret ballot. The person selected to receive the award in 1970 is Mrs. Margaret Williams, formerly of St. John's and now residing in Long Pond, Conception Bay.

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