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Government involvement in cultural field to be reviewed

The first major review in almost 30 years of federal involvement in support of the arts was announced by Minister of Communications Francis Fox in Ottawa, August 28. Excerpts from Mr. Fox's address, made at a luncheon at the National Arts Centre, follow:

Throughout the ages and still today in every part of the world, artistic activity has required and obtained important funding from the public purse. Some forms of cultural or artistic expression do not lend themselves as naturally to commercial practices as others.

On the other hand, many sectors of the cultural media operate in a commercial and industrialized setting. I'm referring to such things as film, broadcasting, periodicals, videotext, recording or book publishing. These areas of cultural activity are of enormous importance because of their large share of public attention, because of the support they provide for creators and performers and because of their direct and indirect impact on the economy. Therefore, it would be shortsighted on our part to limit our policy concerns to those areas of cultural expression which rely mainly on government support.

In order for our country to create a vigorous cultural activity we must make sure:

- that there is sufficient interest on the part of the Canadian public;
- that there is sufficient reward for creators;
- that we succeed in stimulating greater interest on the part of business;
- that we succeed in obtaining sufficient public funds at all levels of government;
- that federal and provincial governments work together and manage to combine federal and provincial expertise and powers to produce the most conducive, encouraging environment; and
- that the environment we create is successful in making business a strong partner.

There is yet another condition for a healthy cultural climate which must be emphasized with particular insistence when one deals with government cultural policy. It is that culture can only flourish

in an atmosphere of freedom. It is fortunate that this principle has presided over the creation of Canadian cultural institutions over the years. We must preserve this principle with great care. A government cultural policy does not mean a government inspired culture. It means a framework that is conducive to free expression....

Review committee

Two years ago, my colleague John Roberts, during his tenure as Secretary of State, committed the government to a comprehensive review of federal cultural policies. A general election was called shortly thereafter and pursuing this objective, my immediate predecessor, David MacDonald, appointed an advisory committee of distinguished Canadians to help with the review. This was in November 1979. A few weeks later this process was interrupted by the call of another federal election. In the meantime members of the cultural community have kept urging the government to proceed with a thorough review.

I am therefore pleased to announce, that on my recommendation, the federal Cabinet has now decided to authorize the creation of a federal cultural policy review committee....

There is among those interested in culture a basic concern about the need and the importance of such a review and about the essential need of a national public consultation. This concern, which my predecessors have recognized, and which I share, is based on a number of factors:

— In the last two decades Canada has gone through important political tensions. There is a feeling shared by many that culture has a role to play towards a greater and deeper understanding and cohesion in the country and that role must be reassessed;

Eighteen years ago this week...

The potash mine at Esterhazy, Saskatchewan, was officially opened, inaugurating production from the world's largest known reserves of potash.

— culture has become a \$7-billion industry. The implications of this phenomenon must be analyzed and their importance must be acknowledged by policy makers. Such factors as the relations between culture and productivity and sovereignty must be considered;

— higher costs, inflation and other factors have created enormous funding problems for many cultural organizations. The very success of cultural development has resulted in more numerous cultural institutions. This has created a greater need for funds....

— important scientific and technological developments have taken place since the Massey-Lévesque Commission 30 years ago; they bear a close relationship to culture. Those developments have been particularly in the storing, processing, transportation and displaying of information. They affect every field of culture; libraries, publishing, film, television, radio, archives, public information, the performing arts, etc;

— provinces who, with some important exceptions, were not very active in the field of culture 30 years ago are now very active. Many have developed important cultural institutions of various kinds. Many municipalities also have cultural activities. It is important for all who may be interested among the public to be able to discuss and to advise as to how roles should be defined and forces combined;

— business is much more involved in culture than it used to be; not only as a patron but as a participant in cultural industries. It is important to discuss publicly the role and responsibilities of these new cultural enterprises in relation to the national interest and to consider what government policies could encourage the development of these new industries.

In view of the importance of the task to be undertaken, I first asked the advisory committee to pursue its work immediately following the change of government. I have now — with the approval of Cabinet — increased its responsibilities and strengthened its status....

Public hearings

The review will now proceed as follows:

Public hearings will be held in key centres of the country by members of the committee and for this purpose additional members may be appointed to the committee. These hearings will start after Christmas 1980 and will continue until late spring.

A discussion guide will be prepared by the review committee to assist those who will want to prepare briefs and take part in the public hearings.

Immediately after these public hearings the committee will prepare a report on the views expressed through public hearings. This report will be submitted to the Standing Committee of the House on Culture and Communications in early fall. The Parliamentary committee will be asked to make recommendations rapidly.

Having received the views of the Parliamentary committee, the policy review committee will assist with the preparation of a white paper which I intend to table before the summer of 1982....

This I know is not a traditional approach. Neither was the approach taken by the previous Secretaries of State. This coincidence is not fortuitous. Some solid realities enter into play.

I would like...to give a brief outline of the scope of the policy review.

The scope should be broad and include all the main programs of the federal government. But care must be taken to impose clear terms of reference. There are very important activities which have a relationship to culture but would not be included except in a peripheral way, for example: sports and recreation, the daily press, scientific and technological developments, education.

Cultural diversity important

The official languages context and Canadian culture, cultural diversity, the contribution of native people to our cultural life and "multicultural" preoccupations would certainly be important topics. However, the review would not deal with all the "citizenship" programs of the De-



Robert C. Ragsdale

The federal government will examine the performing arts as part of its review.

Minister of Communications Francis Fox also announced that a 15-member federal cultural policy review committee has been appointed to examine present cultural policy and future needs. Heading the review committee is Louis Applebaum, composer and former head of the Ontario Arts Council, and Jacques Hebert, an ex-publisher and president of Canada World Youth.

partment of the Secretary of State.

There should also be an opportunity for the public and interested parties to discuss the role of the federal government and its agencies in the field of culture in relation to the roles of other levels of government.

The cultural areas that would be considered would include: the visual and performing arts, heritage (museums, historic sites), the cultural industries (publishing of books and periodicals, musical recordings, films), broadcasting, the National Library and Archives, international cultural relations, the respective roles of the federal cultural agencies and the government itself....

Lottery revenues

I am pleased to announce that Cabinet has now confirmed that lottery revenue will be divided equally between the cultural programs under my authority, and the amateur sports and fitness programs, under the authority of the Minister of Labour. This means that up to \$13.2 million will be earmarked for arts and culture during the present fiscal year.

Next on my list of immediate preoccupations are budgets for the rest of 1980-81 and for the two upcoming fiscal years.... The competition for funds in the government this year and for the coming year is going to be very high. I have indicated my acute awareness of the problems of institutions in the country and I am of course well aware of the problems of federal cultural agencies. I intend to present to my colleagues in Cabinet, with all the facts, figures and other necessary arguments, the very special financial needs in the cultural field....

Encouraging film production

Several urgent matters present themselves which affect the field of film and television production particularly. I'm think-

(Continued on P. 8)

Chinese Vice Premier visits Canada

Bo Yibo, Vice Premier of the People's Republic of China, paid an official visit to Canada from August 21-31. Mr. Bo is the most senior Chinese government official to visit Canada.

Mr. Bo, who is also Chairman of the Machine Building Industry Commission and one of China's leading economic ministers, met with Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Herb Gray, who served as his host for the visit, and Minister of State for International Trade Ed Lumley.

During his visit, Mr. Bo toured Canadair and CAE Electronics in Montreal; the aeronautical operations at Uplands and the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa; a nuclear plant at Pickering, near Toronto; a potash mine in Saskatchewan; and MacMillan Bloedel in Vancouver.

Immigration agreement

While in Ottawa, the Vice Premier took the opportunity to sign two understandings concerning immigration and consular affairs. The exchanges of notes were signed on behalf of Canada by Mr. Gray.

The immigration understanding allows two Canadian immigration officials to travel in China to interview people who want to join relatives in Canada. It supplements accords reached between the two governments in 1973 on the family reunification program. Under the pro-

gram, some 5,600 Chinese entered Canada between its inception and the end of 1979.

The second understanding authorizes each country to establish two consulates general in the other. China has one consulate in Vancouver and will open a second in Toronto. Canada may open consulates in Shanghai and Canton.

Discussions were held on the \$2-billion line of credit extended last year by the Export Development Corporation for Canadian goods and services. Mr. Gray said the line of credit would probably be used to buy Canadian forestry, communications, hydro-electric and mining equipment.

Canada exported \$591.9-million worth of goods, primarily wheat, to China last year and imported \$167.4-million worth, mostly nuts and textiles.

At a luncheon for the Chinese Vice Premier, Canadian Agriculture Minister

Eugene Whelan announced that he was leaving for a tour of China, the Philippines and Indonesia. The tour began in Peking August 30 and will end in Jakarta September 21.

Mr. Whelan said the Chinese invitation was in return for several Chinese delegations Canada has hosted in the past eight years. While in Peking the Canadian delegation held talks with Chinese agricultural officials to review and search for ways to expand Canadian-Chinese agricultural co-operation. Mr. Whelan said that he hoped discussions with the Chinese officials would "lead to the signing of a memorandum or understanding on co-operation in agriculture" between the two countries.

The Canadian delegation also visited the Chinese cities of Harbin, Changchun, Shanghai, Hangzhou and Guangzhou where they toured agricultural research facilities, state farms, agricultural communes and manufacturing plants.

Oil exploration expenditures rise

The Department of Energy, Mines and Resources has released its 1979 report on the revenues, profits and investments of the petroleum industry in Canada.

The report shows one-year gains across the industry of about 44 per cent in cash flow, 54 per cent in after-tax profits, and 23 per cent in total capital expenditures. Oil and gas exploration expenditures rose nearly 40 per cent.

By the end of 1979 non-residents owned 72 per cent and controlled 82 per cent of Canadian petroleum industry revenues. This reflects a continuation of the gradual decline in foreign ownership and control which stood at 80 and 94 per cent, respectively, in 1971.

Energy Minister Marc Lalonde noted that much of the recent decline in foreign ownership has resulted from the activities since the mid-1970s of public-sector firms such as Petro-Canada and the Canada Development Corporation, as well as those of several provincial corporations including the Alberta Energy Company and the Saskatchewan Oil and Gas Corporation. More recently a few Canadian-owned private companies have also embarked on a series of corporate acquisitions, mostly involving assets that had been foreign-controlled.

The report on the industry's 1979 financial performance, investment patterns, and ownership and control was the last in

a series of three produced by the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources under the Petroleum Corporations Monitoring Act, enacted in June 1978.

New monitoring agency

Future reports of this kind will now be the responsibility of the new Petroleum Monitoring Agency established August 1.

The first of the PMA's reports, covering industry performance in the first half of 1980, will be issued within the next few months.

The new watchdog agency will be empowered to examine and assess the industry's performance on a number of fronts including costs, profits, exploration, production, use of resources, and the extent of Canadian ownership and control of those resources.

The Minister noted that through the detailed information collected and analyzed by the PMA the public will be better informed, and the government will be better able to plan and develop policies for the management of Canadian energy supplies and resources.

Pending amendments to the Petroleum Corporations Monitoring Act, the new agency has been equipped with all the powers of a commission under the Inquiries Act. The agency will report to the Minister, and will have the authority to publish reports to ensure that all Canadians are informed about various aspects of industry performance.



CP Laserphoto

Industry Minister Herb Gray (centre) with Chinese Vice-Premier Bo Yibo (left) and China's Ambassador to Canada Wang Tung (right) in Ottawa.

Rendez-vous Canada tops goal

Rendez-vous Canada surpassed its 1980 goal of \$50 million in sales transactions during five days of intensive buying and selling at the Winnipeg Convention Centre May 18-22, according to preliminary estimates of the Canadian Government Office of Tourism.

Rendez-vous Canada is an international marketplace held annually, at which international "buyers" (those who market tours and travel in foreign countries) meet Canadian "sellers" (including accommodation, transportation and tour operators, as well as resort and attraction operators) in 15-minute computerized business sessions.

Among the participants at the fourth annual Rendez-vous Canada were 24 delegates from Montreal, led by Commissioner of Tourism Pierre Labrie.

Mr. Labrie announced at the completion of the event that the city had booked in excess of 160,000 room-nights for a total of \$12 million, with an anticipated direct spending of \$32 million during the next 18 months.

Among the 24 Montreal delegates to Rendez-vous were representatives of airlines, hotels, tour operators, tourist attractions, restaurant, and entertainment facilities.

A total of 208 international buyers from more than 20 countries met at Rendez-vous Canada with 496 Canadian sellers. In all, the four-day marketplace was attended by 808 delegates.

Hurricane victims get aid

The Canadian government has contributed \$305,000 in aid to St. Lucia following the destruction caused by Hurricane Allen, August 4.

Initially, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) provided a stop-gap contribution of \$5,000 to the government of St. Lucia and followed up with \$50,000 in emergency relief. Both contributions were applied through the League of Red Cross Societies. Another \$250,000 contribution was announced recently and will be used to reconstruct schools damaged by the hurricane. The reconstruction grant will be used to rebuild three junior secondary schools at Vieux Fort, Micoud and Soufrière, which were originally built with CIDA funds.

Canadians attend crime conference

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan lead the Canadian delegation to the sixth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders held in Caracas, Venezuela, August 25 to September 5.

The congress, held every five years, is the major international forum for examining a wide range of criminal justice issues. The sixth Congress considered a six-item agenda, covering the following topics:

- crime trends and crime prevention strategies;
- juvenile justice: before and after the onset of delinquency;
- crime and the abuse of power: offences and offenders beyond the reach of the law;
- de-institutionalization of corrections and its implications for the residual prisoner;
- United Nations norms and guidelines in criminal justice: standard-setting to implementation; and
- new perspectives in crime prevention and criminal justice and development: the role of international co-operation.

Employment program unveiled

The federal government has allocated \$103.5 million under a new federal program to create jobs in areas of high unemployment.

Canada's Atlantic provinces, Quebec and British Columbia receive the largest allocations but all federal constituencies will participate in the Canada Community Development Projects program. A basic amount of \$100,000 goes to each of the 282 constituencies, with those having a labour surplus rate in excess of 8 per cent receiving additional funds through a formula based on labour force and unemployment insurance beneficiary data. In addition, a separate native allocation has been made to constituencies with a significant native labour surplus.

The \$7 million allocated to create employment for native people under the Canada Community Development Projects is in addition to some \$32.6 million already allocated to native employment under the Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP), as well as to an additional \$10 million in this fiscal year to

provide training for new employment opportunities in urban areas or associated with major resource development projects.

Projects would normally operate for up to 52 weeks at a maximum funding level of \$240,000, except for some construction or construction-related projects which may require up to 26 weeks more. A minimum-size project would employ at least three persons and operate for eight weeks. The federal contribution towards wages for workers will be based on an average of 20 per cent above the provincial minimum wage, although a project manager could be supported for up to 50 per cent above the provincial minimum wage.

Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy has designated the Canada Community Development Projects as a program whereby employment disadvantages that are suffered by women, youth, native people or persons with physical disabilities can be reduced.

Terminals supplied for trial

The Department of Communications recently supplied about 40 Telidon terminals to the Manitoba Telephone System Project Ida in South Headingley, Manitoba, outside of Winnipeg.

Under Project Ida, 100 homes have been provided with advanced communications services such as videotex (the generic term for two-way TV), fire and burglar alarm services, remote metering and medic alert services.

The information, to which field trial users of Telidon will have access, is to be provided by Informart of Toronto, Cybershare Limited of Winnipeg, the *Winnipeg Tribune*, the University of Manitoba and others. The *Winnipeg Tribune* is putting news, weather and sports information into the Infomart data base, which already has about 3,000 "pages" of information prepared for this trial and which expects to have about 10,000 by the end of the trial. Cybershare will provide the data base for educational material and calculation tables for users who want to calculate mortgage rates, income tax rates, etc.

The Telidon terminals, provided by the Department of Communications, are manufactured by Norpak Limited of Pakenham, Ontario. The terminals are on a one-year loan.

Arctic flight commemorated

Thirty years ago, a Canadian *Lancaster* bomber descended to 1,000 feet over the desolate military station of Alert on Ellesmere Island in the Arctic. Its mission was a routine parachute re-supply drop to the small, isolated garrison of men below.

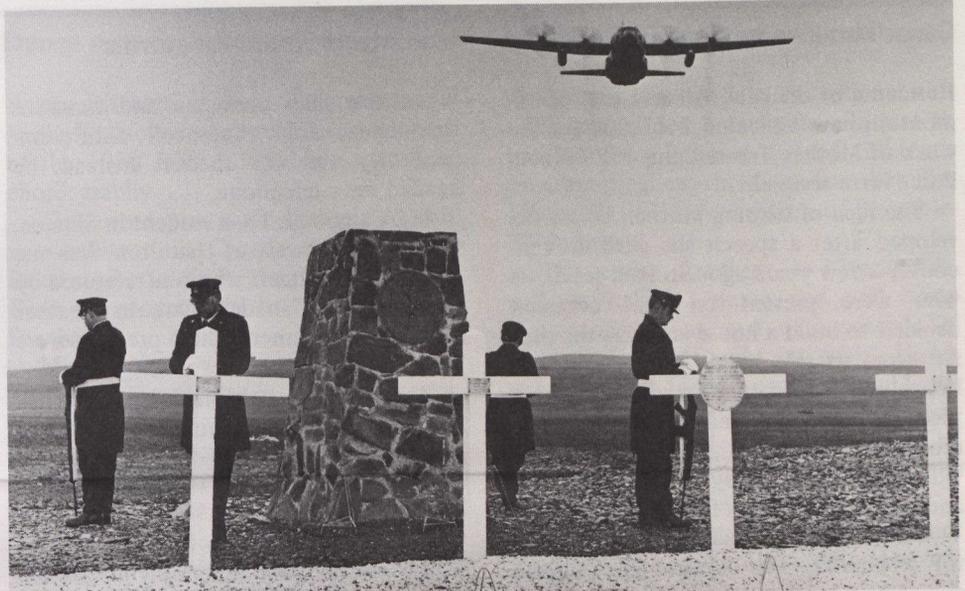
It never made it; the big cargo chute tangled in the plane's tail elevators, and the bomber nose-dived into the ice below. Nine men — seven airmen and two scientists — died.

On July 31, the thirtieth anniversary of the mishap, another big cargo-carrying aircraft descended into Alert on another kind of mission. Aboard were 15 relatives who had never seen the graves of their kin in the frozen Arctic.

Also along were 22 members of the Canadian Armed Forces to conduct a memorial service and lay wreaths at each gravesite, near the runway where the bomber went in. There, a stone cairn sits on a plain overlooking the Lincoln Sea, with nine graves in a row before it.

Task continues

An inscription on the cairn reads, "the task in which they died continues", a testimonial to all Canadian airmen who lost their lives in the development of Canada's Arctic. The Alert crash was the only one during the almost 40 years that military flights have been re-supplying the station.



A Canadian Forces Hercules flies over the monument erected in memory of the Canadians who died 30 years ago in an airplane accident at Alert.

The memorial project took a couple of years to plan and the biggest problem was tracing relatives of the crash victims. Last-known addresses of most of them date back 13 to 29 years. Parents have passed away, wives have remarried, and children and other relatives have moved elsewhere.

However, through the Department of Veterans Affairs and other sources, families of two of the victims were located, comprising 15 people. Relatives included Germaine Dubé of Quebec City, wife of Flying Officer J.F.L. Dubé, a

radio officer, her two children and their spouses, and three brothers and three sisters of the late radio officer and their spouses; and Gail Lalond of Ottawa, a sister of Flying Officer J.E. McCutcheon, also a radio officer, another sister, and their husbands.

A memorial plaque dedicated to the flyers will be placed on a new radio transmitter building at Alert, naming it *Lancaster Hall*. The building provides the Arctic station with an essential communication link to the south as did *Lancaster* aircraft in the 1950s.

Quebec's shipyards booming

Quebec's major shipyards are booming, even though they will not build more than one ship in 1980.

Vickers Canada Limited, Davie Shipbuilding Limited and Marine Industries Limited, are expected to turn out more than \$400-million worth of such things as offshore drilling rigs, railway cars and nuclear reactors this year.

Vickers, based in Montreal, was the first to diversify.

It scaled down its shipbuilding activities in 1969 and by 1975 had shifted its attention to the more lucrative defence business, refitting Canadian warships and building classified armaments for the United States defence department. It also thrives on refitting commercial ships and building components for Candu nuclear power stations.

President Harold Blakley said the company has been profitable all along, but is now growing at an annual rate of 10 to 15 per cent. He projects revenues of between \$75 million and \$100 million this year.

Davie and Marine have followed Vickers' example. Davie is now producing drilling platforms, while Marine's revenues come increasingly from rail cars and hydro-electric generating equipment.

Largest industrial employer

Davie, the largest industrial employer in the Quebec City area, faced a grim future just two years ago. The slump in ship demand has emptied its order books and the number of workers had fallen to 1,400 from 2,500.

Employment has since climbed back to 2,200 and the company has \$200 million in orders for jack-up drilling rigs.

Louis Rochette, Davie's chairman and chief executive officer, expects his company's sales will be up to about \$130 million this year.

"We think we'll be able to go on selling these rigs for another five or ten years," he says.

He and Davie's president and chief salesman William White decided in 1978 there was no percentage in waiting for shipbuilding to pick up. They decided to build drilling rigs, which are much in demand in the Maritimes and anywhere offshore oil is to be found. Davie now ranks third in the world as a jack-up rig manufacturer.

Marine, the only one of the three companies with a ship under construction, lost \$3 million last year. But it expects to turn a profit this year through sale of generators and turbines to the James Bay hydro-electric project.

Canadians give to Mother Teresa

Residents of St. Paul, Alberta east of Edmonton, have collected \$460,000 for the work of Mother Teresa, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

The idea of helping Mother Teresa developed after a speech she gave in Vancouver a few years ago. St. Paul residents who were present on that occasion decided to build a house and give the profits from its sale to Mother Teresa. The house was constructed by volunteers on a piece of land donated by the Catholic diocese of St. Paul. Materials were provided free of charge by local businessmen and building materials firms.

Completed last fall, the house sold for \$115,000. The Alberta government decided to make a matching contribution, and the federal government added \$230,000.

Unfortunately, due to her health, 73-year-old Mother Teresa will not be able to travel to St. Paul to receive the cheque personally as planned. However, a delegation of city residents is expected to travel to Calcutta to present her with the donation.

Travel spending increases

Canadians spent a record \$9.4 billion on 114 million trips to destinations in Canada 50 miles or more from home in 1979, according to preliminary estimates from the Canadian Travel Survey produced by the Canadian Government Office of Tourism and Transport Canada.

While there are no figures available for the number of trips taken in 1978, it is estimated that Canadians spent \$8.7 billion on domestic travel in 1978.

In addition to the \$9.4 billion spent by Canadians travelling within their own country, Statistics Canada reports a further \$2.9 billion was spent by visitors to Canada from other countries, bringing the total value of the Canadian tourism industry to \$12.3 billion.

Of the \$2.9 billion spent by visitors to Canada, \$1.9 billion was spent by visitors from the United States, while \$1 billion was spent by overseas visitors (those from countries other than the United States).

A total of 33.2 million visitors came to Canada in 1979, including 31.2 million from the United States, and two million from overseas countries.

Volunteers watch for storms

When the skies darkened and tornados threatened, John Campbell didn't immediately run for shelter. Instead, he headed for a telephone.

Mr. Campbell, 18, a student in Simcoe, Ontario, southwest of Hamilton, was one of 2,000 volunteers who was recruited by Environment Canada's Ontario Weather Centre this summer to help predict severe weather.

The centre established the network last year because severe summer storms and tornados frequently slipped through the service's 53 manned weather stations.

According to the centre's severe weather meteorologist, Norman Barber, winter storms pose no problems for the tracking system because they're generally 1,000 kilometres (622 miles) wide. "But a summer storm usually only covers 20 kilometres (12 miles) and the tornado cell inside might only range from a few metres to a half to one kilometre."

Grey Owl Papers

The Public Archives of Canada is now displaying in a special exhibition, letters, notebooks, clippings and other material drawn from the Grey Owl Papers in the Archives' custody. Grey Owl became famous in the 1930s as a North American Indian writer, lecturer, conservationist and popular figure in Canada and the British Isles.

Grey Owl was born Archie Belaney on September 18, 1888, in Hastings, England. He first came to Canada in 1906, settling in northern Ontario. He claimed to have Indian blood and for many years Belaney earned a living as a trapper, guide and fire ranger in the Temagami and Algoma districts.

He went overseas with the Canadian Army in 1915 and was wounded. When he returned to Canada, he began to call himself Grey Owl and to assume Indian dress and customs. He married an Iroquois girl, Gertrude Bernard (Anahareo) who helped persuade him to give up trapping and to raise beavers. He became an ardent conservationist. The books and articles he wrote made him popular throughout Canada and he went on two successful lecture tours through the British Isles in 1935 and 1937. Grey Owl died on April 13, 1938 in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan,

Time also plays havoc with forecasters tracking tornados. "A winter storm can last hours, days. But a tornado may only be around half an hour," said Mr. Barber.

Twisters even manage to elude the radar charts and satellite photos cluttering the centre's office at Toronto International Airport.

The photos, made by a satellite situated over the mouth of the Amazon River, are not detailed enough. Radar drawings of cloud patterns, "need a skilled observer for interpretation, and even then it's not certain".

The weather centre issues two levels of severe storm warnings. The first, a "watch" is given early in the day for a forecasting region if information available at that time shows the situation is favourable for severe storms.

Manitoba is the only other province in Canada with a weather-watcher program at the moment. Quebec officials are studying Ontario's system and plan to establish one possibly later this year.



Grey Owl

where he had been employed by the National Parks Services and had lived since 1931.

It was not until after his death, however, that it was discovered that Grey Owl was in fact the English-born Archibald Stansfeld Belaney.

News of the arts

Mexican culture studied

Six Ontario art students, winners of the F. Javier Sauza arts awards, recently returned from Mexico following a month of study and exposure to Mexican culture.

The winners of the 1980 awards were: Don Petker, Sault-Ste-Marie, for graphics; Allison Conway, Toronto, painting; Patrick Miele, Niagara-on-the-Lake, sculpture; David Kaye, Toronto, tapestry; Laurie Campbell, Toronto, a special award for her hand-designed silk fabrics; and Geri Martinsen, Toronto, an honourable mention.

According to art patron and industrialist F. Javier Sauza, the student awards will be made annually for the next four years as a goodwill cultural gesture between Mexico and Canada. In Mexico, for the past 25 years, Sauza has sponsored a television program, *Noches Tapatis*, to encourage Mexican musicians and dancers. He recently donated a sculpture of the Goddess of Mexcal to the city of Victoria, British Columbia.

Quebec paintings in ROM exhibit

Views of Quebec City and scenic attractions of the surrounding countryside are part of a new summer exhibition entitled, *Two Officers in Quebec* being presented at the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) until September 28.

The 60 pencil, ink and watercolour sketches are the works of Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Barnard and the Honourable James Hope, two talented British officers who served in Quebec between 1833 and 1842.

Barnard and Hope, like many of their fellow officers, had received instruction in topography and cartography as part of their military training, and therefore were well equipped to record observations of their new North American posting. They sketched the hills and waterfalls around Quebec, as well as views from the city's picturesque ramparts and Citadel.

As fishing companions, both drew impressions of their favourite site on the Jacques Cartier River. The ROM exhibition also includes sketches of the Erie Canal, Niagara Falls and other sites outside the province of Quebec.

Hope's watercolours, originally mounted in an album inscribed to his wife, reflect the garrison's off-duty pastimes of

Dance awards presented

Karen Rimmer, William Thompson and Maria Formolo have been named winners of the 1980 Jean A. Chalmers award in choreography.

The award was made recently at this year's Dance in Canada conference in Banff, Alberta. It is the first time that three choreographers have been named for the prize.

Miss Rimmer, who works mainly with Terminal City Dance in Vancouver, was awarded \$3,000, with Mr. Thompson and Miss Formolo, from Toronto and Regina respectively, receiving \$1,000 each. The five-member jury said that giving the award to three choreographers was exceptional and was not to be viewed as a precedent.

Established in 1974, at \$3,000, the Chalmers award has been increased this year to \$5,000 as a result of the Floyd F. Chalmers Fund, a fund of \$1 million set up by Chalmers in 1979 to aid the performing arts.

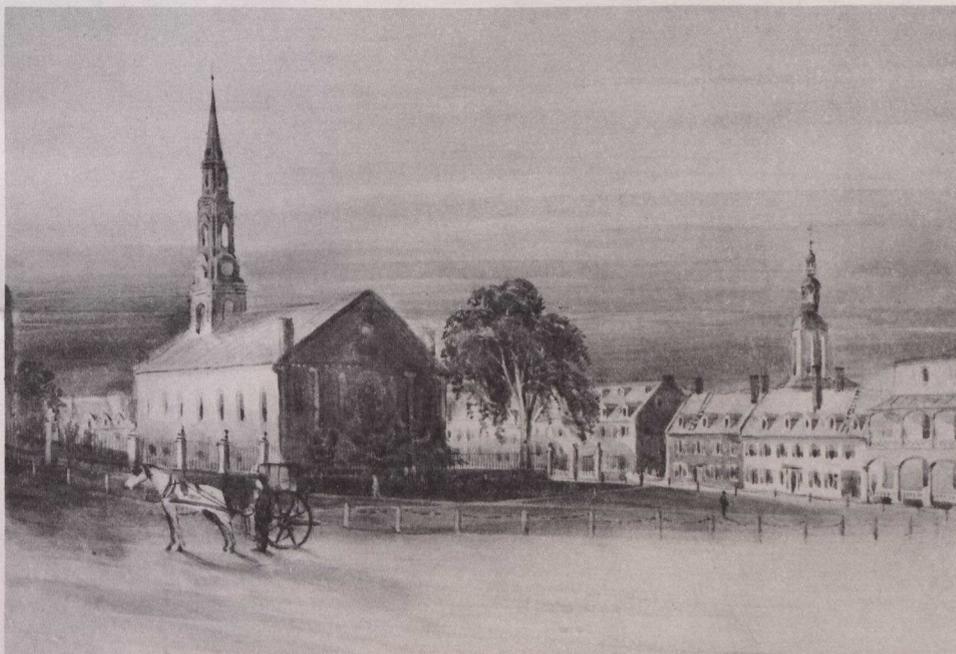
Children's TV service planned

TVOntario, the Ontario educational network, has signed a two-year contract to provide four hours a day of children's programming to the Canadian Satellite Network (CSN), a subsidiary of the cable-TV industry.

The service, for three- to 12-year-olds, will be called Galaxie and will begin September 15 as part of a special TV channel available only on cable. Under consideration for the package are 11 different series made by TVO and already seen in Ontario, but there will also be some programs made elsewhere and not yet seen in the province.

An unusual feature of the contract provides that any profit CSN makes will be returned to TVO. The educational network will use the revenue to produce more children's shows.

Galaxie is part of the cable industry's first effort to provide exclusive national services. CSN is already carrying House of Commons debates.



Protestant Cathedral, Quebec, a watercolour by Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Barnard (1799-1857), was sketched from Quebec's Place d'Armes looking towards Ste-Anne St.

sailing, tobogganing, camping and dancing at an officers' ball. He also produced a humorous drawing of his first shot at a moose, perhaps intended as a souvenir to impress friends back home.

Although posted to Quebec for only a

short time Hope and Barnard have left a valuable contribution to Canada's pictorial history. Their works provide a glimpse of early Quebec at a time when a sketchbook and watercolour box were part of a gentleman-officer's equipment.

Cultural review (Cont'd from P. 2)

ing for instance of the Capital Cost Allowance. The 100 per cent capital cost allowance for Canadian films and videotapes has proven to be a vital stimulus to Canada's film and television production industry. In response to developments in the industry and in the investment community, my officials have been consulting with representatives of both, with a view to determining what changes to the criteria governing certification might be desirable to strengthen the industry's stability and to encourage the production of films reflecting more openly the Canadian way of life....

Also related to film production is the need to review the principle and criteria governing our co-production agreements. The Canadian Film Development Corporation has been working on this subject and of course it involves negotiations with foreign countries with whom we have agreements....

News briefs

Dr. Jacques Genest, head of Montreal's Bioethics Research Centre, has won the Royal Bank humanitarian award and \$50,000, the bank announced recently. A specialist in the causes and treatment of high blood pressure, Dr. Genest is a pioneer of medical research in Quebec. He founded the clinical research department of Montreal's Hotel-Dieu Hospital in 1950. More recently he formed the bioethics centre to study ethical problems of a scientific world that now can create new forms of life through gene-splicing or modify human life by, for example, allowing parents choose the sex of their offspring.

The Royal Bank of Canada announced that it has formed a new division to

expand its capability to finance world trade and provide more assistance to Canadian exporters. The world trade and merchant banking group will be based in Toronto under executive vice-president Geoffrey Styles, who is currently based in London as chairman of the Royal's European-based holding companies. Styles said the creation of the new division means the Royal is placing greater emphasis on trade-related activities, which account for about 20 per cent of all the bank's financing.

Shell Canada Limited of Toronto plans an \$11.5-million ungrading of its 25-year-old Winnipeg refinery. C.W. Daniel, president, said Shell is expanding the refinery's capacity — as well as building a new Edmonton refinery — so the company can meet increased western Canadian demand for its products.

Air Canada plans to build a \$15.5-million maintenance hanger at Toronto International Airport as part of a Canada-wide construction program. In addition, the publicly-owned airline said it would build a \$15-million maintenance hangar at Winnipeg as part of a more than \$30-million construction program over the next three years in Montreal, Edmonton, Quebec City and Halifax.

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) recently signed a U.S. \$25-million line of credit to facilitate future sales to Mexico's state-owned electric power commission. The line of credit is extended to the Commission Federal de Electricidad (CFE), the United Mexican State's agency responsible for power generation, transmission and distribution in Mexico. In making the announcement, EDC said that discussions indicate there are possibilities for Canadian exports to be utilized in Mexico's fifth electrification program, part of CFE's ongoing procurement to maintain the country's power generation, transmission and distribution system.

Davie Shipbuilding Limited of Lauzon, Quebec has signed a contract with Global Marine Drilling Corporation of Houston, Texas, for construction of two offshore jack-up platforms valued at \$35 million each. Scheduled for delivery in late 1981 and mid-1982, the rig orders are the eighth and ninth obtained by the Quebec shipyard since June 1978. Seven orders have been placed by Global. The first two rigs are already in operation with Global in the Gulf of Mexico. The order book calls for three deliveries this year, three in 1981 and one in 1982.

The first exchange of university faculty members between Canada and the People's Republic of China will begin at McGill University this autumn. Initial exchange involves four McGill professors who will spend a year in China and two Chinese professors who will join the McGill faculty for the same period.

Two Ontario students Jordan Herst of Forest Hill collegiate in Toronto and Azad Abdollah of W.D. Lowe secondary school in Windsor stunned Ontario education ministry officials by scoring 100 per cent marks in all six of their mandatory Grade 13 subjects. "In the 20 years I've been checking the lists submitted by high schools, we've never had any with six 100 marks," said George Mills, a ministry official. "It's an amazing accomplishment." The highest previous mark for final exams in Ontario was 99.8 per cent.

Sixteen crew members of the Canadian Forces destroyer *Huron* were honoured recently for helping to save the lives of 21 crewmen from the *Maurice Desgagnes*, which sank in a storm off Nova Scotia in March. Admiral John Allan, commander of Maritime Command, presented the *Huron* men with certificates of achievement in recognition of their role in rescuing the crew of the Quebec-registered vessel. The *Maurice Desgagnes*, travelling from New Orleans to Sept Iles, Quebec with a load of railway ties, was damaged in a storm and started to sink 75 nautical miles southeast of Halifax.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of Canada Ltd. has sold its first *PT6* turboprop engines to China as negotiations continue between the company and Chinese aviation officials on possible co-production of the engine in China. A Pratt and Whitney spokesman said China has ordered four of the *PT6* engines to be used for aircraft development purposes.

A bride and groom from Meaford, Ontario on Georgian Bay, will always remember stopping for gasoline en route to their honeymoon destination. Danny Shaw and his bride were stopped by provincial police who had been alerted by an attendant at the service station who had found a note written in lipstick on a paper tissue under the gas cap that read: "Help, I'm being kidnapped!" Despite his protests, Mr. Shaw could not convince police that the 19-year-old girl in the car was his wife. The couple eventually continued their journey after police called Meaford Police who vouched for the pair.

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