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Jeanne Sauvé invested as Canada's twenty-third governor general

Jeanne Sauvé, former Cabinet minister, member of parliament and Speaker of the House of Commons, was invested May 14th as Canada's twenty-third governor general. She is the first woman to hold the position.

Mrs. Sauvé, 62, succeeds former Governor General Edward Schreyer who has been appointed Canada's High Commissioner to Australia.



Governor General Jeanne Sauvé and her husband Maurice travel from Parliament Hill to Government House in a horse-drawn landau.

In his remarks to the Senate chamber, Prime Minister Trudeau described the installation of the first woman governor general as a momentous event. He called her appointment a welcome evolution in society.

The time is appropriate, he said, because modern society is increasingly aware that women's qualities of mind and heart are every bit as valuable as men's, and a fresh approach is needed to establish a more humane society.

"The time is appropriate", he continued, "especially because, for some years now, outstanding women have been challenging and conquering old taboos. With skill and determination, they have won access to the highest positions in the land.

"By freeing themselves from the restrictions that circumscribed their situation, they have inspired us to shake off our old prejudices and practices."

The Prime Minister cited the various pioneers of women's rights, including Emily Murphy and Nellie McClung, and noted Mrs. Sauvé's own 'firsts' as Speaker of the Commons and governor general.

Unity, peace set as goals

In a speech delivered after her swearing-in as governor general, Mrs. Sauvé devoted most of her address to setting out the ideals she will commit herself to during her five-year term.

"I follow in the footsteps of the multitude of women who have served as the inspiration, and to a large degree, the artisans of this nation; those women by whose hands we have prospered and for whose spirit we have been praised," she said "In the days and weeks ahead, I will commit my efforts to the promotion of the ideals of unity, brotherhood and peace . . .

"Despite our varied ethnic and racial origins, we are Canadians determined to carry on the building of a great nation," she continued. "We must go beyond even this ambition and aspire to set an example for the world by a deep involvement in global reconstruction, a reconstruction whose final objective is peace.

"Peace is the ultimate goal from which we cannot digress as long as the world is inhabited by starving, mistreated people who are victims of the selfishness, indifference and even cruelty of others. Peace should be our rallying cry, our foremost cause and the most compelling objective of our common action.

"Our commitment to peace must govern our state of mind and determine our ap-



proach to life and to work. This cannot be achieved in a nation of polarized thought and divided action. The desire for unity is, beyond doubt, the factor which inspires people to come together to create a truly human community . . ."

Peace cannot, however, be the governing goal in a divided nation, Mrs. Sauvé said.

Instill confidence

As she travels throughout the country in her new post, the governor general will try to instill in Canadians "the confidence that makes and seals destinies" so that the country may share a common goal.

The country has achieved a material wealth to pass on to its children, but must realize that it is not immune to international crises which threaten global stability, Mrs. Sauvé said.



Canapress

Governor General Jeanne Sauvé is given a hand by a cadet of the Royal Military College as she inspects the guard of honour.

"The effects of this turmoil will be suffered even more tragically by the next generation, living as they will be in apocalyptic times when virtually everything will be subject to question," she said. "We have made great material progress and worked hard to secure this legacy for our children. We now have more money and more leisure time. Despite this fact, everything around us shows signs of impatience. Weakened by advertising, persuaded to claim, to demand, to receive and to take more, we act far too often like children who leave their broken toys to demand new and more exciting ones capable of rousing them from their state of torpid satiation.

"Our mistake probably lies in our er-

roneous definition of humanity and the meaning of happiness. We have been seeking such happiness beyond the rainbow and it is now time to step back and reflect calmly, to take stock of our resources so that we can again set out on a voyage of discovery and find the real meaning of the human journey . . ."

Great faith

The new governor general said her daily encounters with young people and her work with youth organizations give her a great faith in their ability to meet the challenges of the future. For all Canadians, Mrs. Sauvé said, "our common task is to promote tolerance, to help each other and to reject imitations of freedom.

"This is the price of our happiness, but happiness will never be found in the spirit of 'every man for himself.' It requires that we share our good fortune as Canadians so that we might benefit the many peoples of the world.

"To carry out my duties, I need the help of each and every one of you," she concluded. "We must be united in spirit if we are to go forward in unity and brotherhood on the exhilarating road that Providence has so generously laid out before us. As Ecclesiasticus says:

' . . . as the governor is, so will be the inhabitants of his city.' "

Technology awards

The Canadian Advanced Technology Association (CATA) is honouring outstanding contributions to Canada's high-technology industry with three new achievement awards, to be presented annually.

The first awards were presented recently at CANATECH '84, the association's three-day exhibition and conference to promote and discuss hi-tech issues.

Ontario Premier William Davis received the award of distinction for public sector leadership in advanced technology for his contribution to the development and application of advanced technology in Canada.

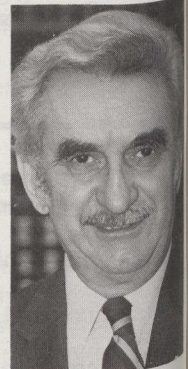
Stephen Dorsey, founder of word processing companies, AES Data Inc. and Micom Co., and chairman of Ottawa's Voice and Data Systems International Ltd., was given an award for private sector innovation and leadership in advanced technology for his efforts in word processing and office automation.

Spar Aerospace Ltd. won CATA's award for outstanding product achievement for the Canadarm space arm.

Minister visits Tunisia, Algeria

Jean-Luc Pepin, Minister for External Relations, recently completed an official visit to Algeria and Tunisia.

In Tunisia, Mr. Pepin met with the Prime Minister, Mohamed Mzali, and a number of Tunisian ministers, and reviewed Canadian-Tunisian relations, with special emphasis on commercial relations and on the co-operation programme.



Jean-Luc Pepin

During his visit, Mr. Pepin signed a treaty providing emergency food aid worth \$5.0 million. He also took advantage of his trip to meet with Mr. Chedli Klibi, Secretary General of the Arab League, with whom he discussed the political situation in the Middle East and in the Maghreb.

In Algeria, the Minister set out to coordinate the results of various meetings held in both Algiers and Ottawa between Canadian and Algerian ministers. Mr. Pepin also used the visit to discuss international issues, particularly those relating to Africa and the Middle East.

In his discussions with Algerian Prime Minister Abdelhamid Brahimi, and Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Ibrahimi, Mr. Pepin reviewed the growth in the bilateral relationship since his first visit to Algeria in 1971, when he inaugurated the Canadian Embassy in Algiers and conducted the first negotiations between the two countries.

He also discussed the possibilities for increased technological and commercial co-operation and underlined the expertise of the Canadian public and private sectors in such areas as telecommunications, transportation, agro-industry, tourism and public works.

Mr. Pepin drew to the attention of Algerian ministers a wide range of projects of interest to Canadian companies and for which a \$542 million EDC line of credit is now available.

He also reviewed the various mechanisms established by the Canadian government, particularly by CIDA, to promote exchanges in the field of technical and scientific training, mainly in the areas of communications and agriculture. A number of training programs will be undertaken in both countries in the next few months, in addition to exchanges between Radio Canada and Algerian Radio and Television.

Mexican president visits Canada

The President of Mexico, Miguel de la Madrid, arrived in Ottawa recently for a two-day official visit, his first such visit outside Latin America.

The 49-year-old president met twice with Prime Minister Trudeau, and they released a 10-page communiqué expressing concern at "the increasing tension, the regional arms race, destabilizing activities and the foreign military presence in Central America".

They warned that foreign intervention is undermining Mexican-led efforts to find peaceful solutions to conflicts in countries such as Nicaragua and El Salvador. Besides signing agreements to extend \$100-million of credit for Mexican purchases of Canadian



Mexican president Miguel de la Madrid (left) with Prime Minister Trudeau outside Mr. Trudeau's residence in Ottawa.

products, for promotion of tourism and to broaden trade in items such as fresh Mexican fruit and vegetables, officials agreed to resume talks on nuclear co-operation and more direct flights to Mexican sun spots.

The Mexican president delivered a 20-minute address to Parliament. He also met with a group of academics at Government House, the governor general's residence, where he stated that, before democracy flourishes, there must be peace for Central America and then economic expansion. Latin America needs markets for its products, not arms, from the rich industrial nations, he said.

Mr. de la Madrid praised Mr. Trudeau's international peace effort and Canada's support for the peacekeeping effort in Central America by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — known as the Contadora group after the Panamanian island where they met in January, 1983.

Agreements were also signed to ease customs clearance rules, to promote tourism, and for Mexico to buy urban transit equipment, telecommunications, agricultural, electrical utility and pulp and paper goods, and for Canada to buy more auto parts, fresh fruit and vegetables, and petrochemicals.

Mining centre established

A new centre to help Canada keep pace with technological trends in mining and exploration will be set up at the University of Ottawa.

The Centre for Geoscience Studies is a joint program of the university, Ottawa's Carleton University and Geological Survey of Canada.

The centre will bear the name of Duncan Ramsay Derry, a prominent Canadian in the field of economic geology. The research staff will include six principal investigators and four other scientists to train and retrain geologists in mineral exploration and geochemistry.

The team is headed by Jan Veizer, of the University of Ottawa geology department.

Law training centre established

University of Ottawa (U of O) law professors met with their Papua, New Guinea, counterparts recently to establish a law training centre for 13 Pacific nations.

The centre, to be attached to the University of Papua New Guinea's law school, would be the only such school in the South Pacific.

Under an agreement signed in October, the University of Ottawa will exchange staff, students, information and documentation with the Papua university. Bradford Morse, vice-dean of law, said the program may cost \$1 million over five years.

One aspect of the joint project is to train lawyers to draft legislation for South Pacific governments.

In addition, they would like to set up a computer library to receive legal information — statutes, regulations and court decisions — from all over the world. The library will be used by the region's lawyers, jurists, students and governments.

Part of the agreement has already been put into effect. Posman Kisakiu, a University of Papua teacher, is enrolled in the University of Ottawa's graduate legislative drafting program. He will be returning to Papua after the school year to begin establishing a legislative drafting program with the help of U of O law professors and researchers.

Logs for Expo 86



Nineteen giant western red cedar logs arrived recently in Vancouver intended for construction at Expo 86's Folklife Festival. The logs, felled in the Alberni region of Vancouver Island, will be used to form the roof beams, lintels and columns for the Native Theatre, a West Coast Indian longhouse.

Videotaped training programs capture world-wide markets

In some Third World countries, workers who have never been to school can time maintenance jobs in sophisticated power plants by the phases of the moon. Their adaptation of ancient peasant lore to Space Age technology is remarkable enough. Even more so is the fact that they learn their tasks from demonstrations on videotapes made on a quiet residential street in the west end of Toronto.

Two television sets were playing on a typical working day in the modest brick building that houses Leighton & Kidd Ltd. Consulting Engineers. On the one upstairs, in the conference room, an instructor was conducting a course on oxy-acetylene welding for beginners.

Three floors down, an electrical engineer on screen was lecturing about power transmission. She discussed voltage in the terminology of advanced mathematical equations.

The difference in the content of those two TV presentations is a measure of the range of Leighton & Kidd's expertise in devising training techniques and in reaching foreign markets.

On factory floors throughout the emerging industrial world, the journeyman teacher is increasingly apt to be a demonstrator in a Leighton & Kidd videotape. So is the visiting expert in the control rooms of high-tech plants in older industrial societies. The firm's markets literally circle the globe — from Hawaii to New Zealand. Its video training programs are used in 24 countries and in six languages.

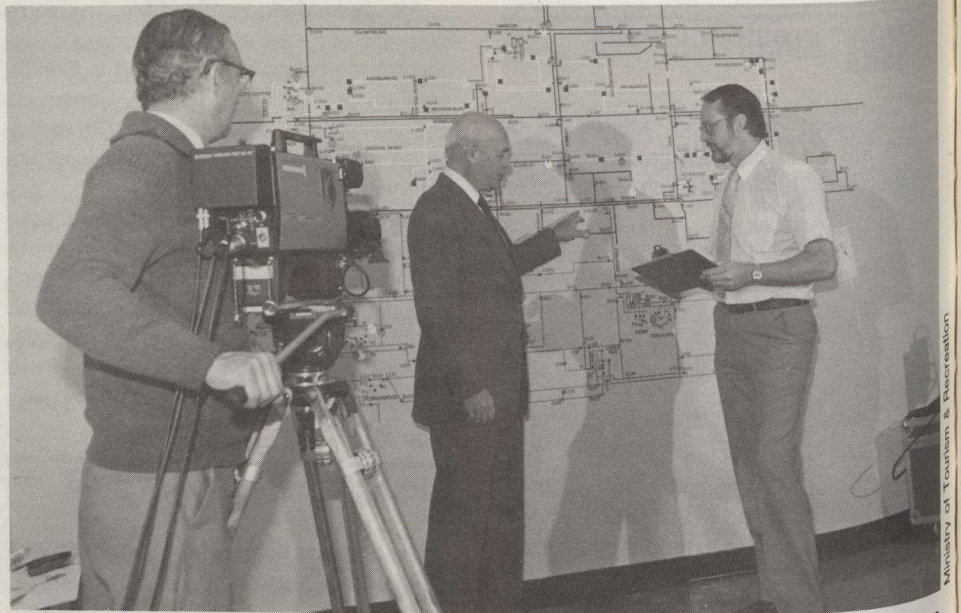
Winning performance

There are two outstanding reasons for Leighton & Kidd's winning performance in the export of services. One is that currently more than 80 per cent of the firm's earnings come from export sales — a performance, in the matter-of-fact assessment of the president, John Leighton, "that probably no other company in Canada can match".

The other is that the company is a world leader in a select field, and it accomplished that by taking risks in a largely untried business.

John Leighton's assessment of that achievement is simple and proud. "We've pretty well cornered the market," he says.

John Leighton and Keith Kidd, who formed their present business partnership in 1971, came from strikingly similar backgrounds. Both had graduated as



President John Leighton (centre) points to diagram of Mississauga's electrical distribution system as training consultant Mitch Anderson (right) takes notes.

engineers in 1942, served in World War II, worked for big Hydro utilities and gone into business as independent consultants. Both had given high-level advice to governments and regulatory agencies. Both had worked on major power projects in developing countries — and left them with a growing sense of unease.

"I was disturbed," says Mr. Leighton, "about what was left behind after the Canadians and Americans had packed up and gone home. We'd built a plant, but had we built the skills to run it properly?"

His concern was vividly borne out by a visit to a power plant in India in the early '70s — about 10 years after he had first gone there, as a consultant in the initial stages of operation. "It was a disgrace," he recalls.

Unexpected order

The two partners worried at the problem, but the solution eluded them — until an unexpected order came in one day in 1975. An American firm was considering producing a training film for thermal plant operators. They needed an expert to write the script, and they'd heard that Ted Major, a Royal Navy veteran and recently joined partner in Leighton & Kidd in Toronto, was just the man.

"Ted wrote the script and produced the program, and that got us going," says Mr. Leighton. They then did a survey, searching for potential users of training videotapes, and saw a gold mine in pulp and paper. That industry was being wracked by technological change, high staff turnover, low morale, absenteeism and slumping productivity. Training and retraining was becoming an

acute problem.

Without any specific order, Leighton & Kidd gambled on a "generic" production. They bought a camera and "darted around local video production houses looking for studio space and time". The speculation paid off in 1976, when the giant MacMillan Bloedel company bought the program for training mill personnel in Canada and the U.S. The firm's next major venture was in the familiar field of electric utility operation. The breakthrough order came from New Mexico.

In a few years, the company's staff grew from eight to 22. Graphic artists and film editors were hired. A fully-equipped television production studio was installed.

It was company policy, from the outset, to engage the services of specialists whenever they were needed. But at the same time staff members were always encouraged to try their hand at different tasks. Now, artists double as camera operators, engineers as scriptwriters. Leighton rates the sales manager, Dave Crawford, a "first-class director".

Branching out

Similarly, the branching out in projects and products in the last few years has been spectacular. There are Leighton & Kidd tapes — on everything from furniture manufacturing to firefighting machine maintenance to medical crisis intervention.

Total sales revenue rose from just under \$1.4 million in 1981 to more than \$2 million last year. A high proportion of the training programs are now custom-made for specific clients.

But the company had not abandoned its

early speculative spirit, even though an hour of videotape production can cost as much as \$40 000 and a comprehensive training program can run to 70 hours. Its challenge now is to find suitable new sources of venture capital.

The firm is just beginning to tap some markets with huge potential. Leighton & Kidd took part in the Far East trade mission of Premier William Davis and Industry and Trade Minister Frank Miller last fall. Now thousands of students in Singapore's polytechnical institutes are viewing videotapes made in Toronto. A joint educational venture with a Jamaica-based film-making company is to begin soon.

New projects at home promise a boost for the export efforts of other Canadian companies. A gleaming Yamaha motorcycle sits in the groundfloor studio at Leighton & Kidd. It is being used in a video guide on sales and maintenance for Yamaha dealers, including those handling exports from the company's Canadian division. Another project is the making of a training film for foreign buyers of an innovative new boring machine, made by Lovat Tunnel Equipment Inc. of Toronto.

And there is a special gleam in John Leighton's eye these days about the future of Canadian export services. His company is negotiating the final details of a deal to supply a top-to-bottom training package for a brand new pulp and paper mill under construction in the Far East, and another for an oil refinery in the Middle East.

Article from Ontario Business News.

Canada-USSR Mixed Commission

A Soviet trade delegation visited Canada May 7-18, to participate in the fourth meeting of the Canada-USSR Mixed Commission held in Ottawa. The delegation was led by Mr. V.N. Sushkov, Vice-Minister of Foreign Trade.

The Canada-USSR Mixed Commission was established in 1976 under the Long Term Agreement for Economic, Industrial, Scientific and Technical Co-operation. Annual meetings provide an opportunity for a review of bilateral commercial relations and an exchange of views on trade and industrial co-operation between the two countries.

Following his stay in Ottawa, Mr. Sushkov and members of his delegation visited British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, and Quebec for tours of Canadian industrial facilities. He also met with manufacturers of oil and gas equipment and firms in the transportation, marine, forestry, and food processing sectors.

Driving duo sets world record on Africa-to-Arctic race

Canadian adventurers, Ken Langley and Garry Sowerby, successfully completed their 21 000-kilometre odyssey and established a world record by travelling from the tip of Africa to the Arctic Circle by car in the fastest time ever recorded.

After surviving an ambush, desert heat and other tribulations of the road, the two Canadians were almost foiled by a Norwegian snowdrift within sight of the end of their Africa-to-Arctic challenge.

They were about six kilometres from the end of their journey at Nordkapp, the northern tip of Norway about 800 kilometres north of the Arctic Circle, when an icy road was blocked by a two-metre-high snowdrift.

Fortunately for them, a snow-removal crew was nearby and, after pleas for help, cleared a trail.

"Having gone through war zones and attacks by bandits, everything came to a grinding halt. But they cleared the road and we drove behind a plow," said Mr. Langley.

"He got through the last drift, pulled aside and we passed through to the finish line," he said. "We were the first people up there this year."

Mr. Sowerby said they were frustrated about being delayed so near the end but figured they could get out of it.

The two 33-year-old travellers from Halifax, Nova Scotia, who form Odyssey In-

ternational Ltd., had driven through three continents and 20 countries in 28 days, 12 hours and 10 minutes by the time they finished at 6:10 a.m. EDT May 2, thus establishing a new world record.

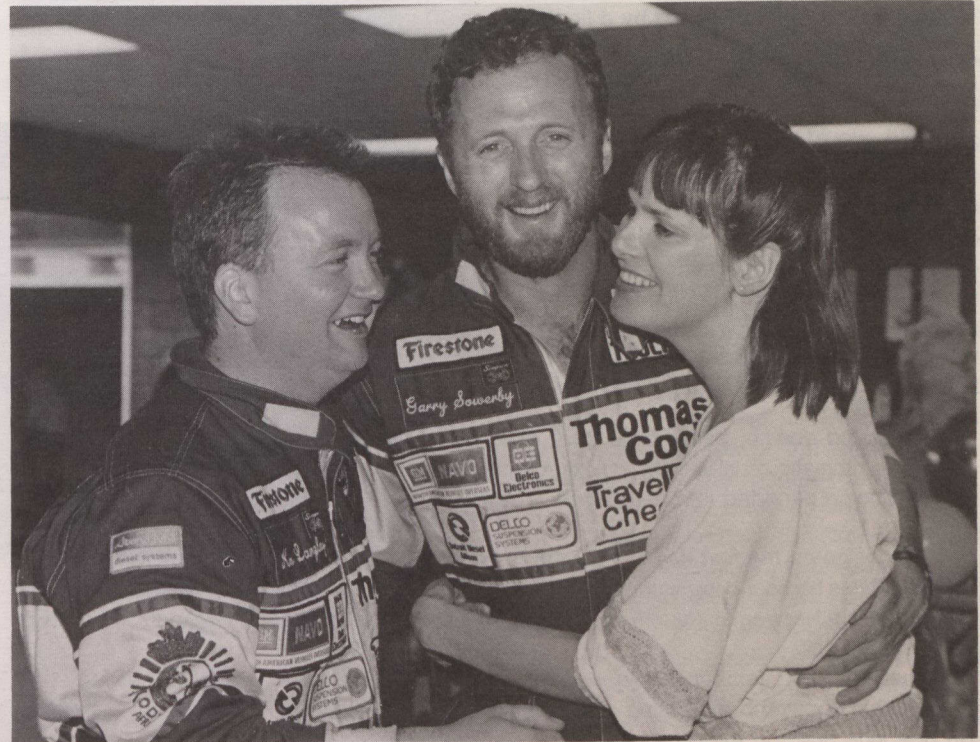
They were not the first to make the trip — a Briton did it alone in the 1950s — but they were the fastest by almost two weeks.

The trip was sanctioned by the Guinness Book of World Records. Mr. Langley and Mr. Sowerby are featured on the front cover of the current edition for driving a Volvo station wagon around the world in 1980 in just more than 74 days.

Five days after they set out from the southern tip of Africa on April 4, they were ambushed by gunmen in northern Kenya. To avoid a frequently attacked highway in Ethiopia, they loaded their GMC Suburban on a railway car and travelled on a line that has been attacked by bazooka-wielding rebels.

After crossing the Red Sea on a barge, they drove through the Middle East, coming within 30 kilometres of the Iraq-Iran war zone. They later bribed border guards to enter Turkey, although they had visas.

Once out of the trouble areas, they sometimes drove non-stop for as much as 28 hours at a time to make up lost time, stopping only for gasoline, food and the occasional sleep and shower at a hotel.



Two Halifax adventurers, Ken Langley (left) and Garry Sowerby (centre) are welcomed home by Mr. Sowerby's wife, Jane.

Exhibit marks New Brunswick bicentennial

The National Library of Canada is marking the bicentennial of New Brunswick with an exhibition of works by some of that province's writers.

In the exhibition, *New Brunswick Authors*, the Library has assembled literary, historical, scientific, economic, political, social and artistic works to reflect the Native, Acadian and Loyalist elements, that have enriched New Brunswick's culture during the past two centuries.

The creative literature of New Brunswick is featured in half the books in the exhibition. Included are fiction, poetry and drama by such writers as Sir Charles G.D. Roberts, Antonine Maillet, Alden Nowlan and Herménégilde Chiasson. Another group of books examines life in the province from the perspectives of history, biography, autobiography and travel.

The exhibition also brings together books by New Brunswick writers on a diversity of subjects, from shellfish and cooking to bilingualism and federal-provincial relations.

New Brunswick Authors continues until September 7, 1984 after which it will tour several centres in New Brunswick.

Stamp marks visit of Tall Ships

This summer's visit to Canada by a fleet of over 50 sailing vessels from around the world is the focal point of a new stamp issued May 18.

André Ouellet, Minister responsible for Canada Post Corporation, noted that the international fleet, expected to arrive in Quebec City by June 25, would provide "the most spectacular procession of tall ships ever to have sailed along the St. Lawrence river".

Ships from several European countries left Saint-Malo, France on April 15 on a race to Halifax, Nova Scotia with stop-overs in the Canary Islands and Bermuda. The European fleet, joined in Bermuda by sister ships from South, Central and North America, will sail for Gaspé and Halifax where they will weigh anchor June 20 to head for Quebec City.

The stamp design, by Toronto artist O.K. Schenk, features a dramatic aerial view of a Class A square-rigged tall ship being escorted into harbour by a collection of small craft.

The design on the first day cover features a view of Quebec City's harbour basin in the late 19th century. Tied to a wharf is a Norwegian square-rigged ship, typical of the large sailing vessels in the days of merchant sail.

Other philatelic items available with this stamp issue are a 25-cent postcard featuring the tall ship shown on the stamp and a "maximum card" bearing a full image of the stamp on one side and, on the other, an actual stamp affixed and cancelled.

Also available is an enlarged colour reproduction of the stamp; the frame print, suitable for mounting in a 28cm by 36cm frame, sells for \$9.95.



New elm could resist disease

After 40 years of experiments, scientists at the Agriculture Canada Research Station are hoping they have developed a new kind of elm tree that resists Dutch elm disease.

Geoff Munro, chief of Dutch elm disease control programs with the provincial department of natural resources, says the tree, called the Jacan elm, "appears to be 100 per cent resistant to the disease" that has ravaged elm trees in many parts of Canada.

But Mr. Munro said he would rather err on the side of caution.

"That's why we say the elm is resistant to Dutch elm disease, even though it may indeed be impervious."

Development of the new species started at the research station in southern Manitoba in 1944 when scientists conducted their first experiments with Japanese elm seeds brought to Canada from Manchuria by horticulturist Frank Skinner.

Experiments eventually led to trial graftings with a Siberian elm species known for its hardiness under extreme winter conditions. The result was a tree so robust that it withstood not only Canadian winters but also direct attacks from Dutch elm disease fungus injected into its wood.

Hugh MacLennan wins award

Hugh MacLennan, one of Canada's most respected authors, has been named recipient of this year's \$100 000 Royal Bank Award for 1984.

MacLennan, 77, will receive the money and a gold medal June 27 at a banquet in Montreal.

The Royal Bank has presented the award annually since 1967 to Canadians whose achievements contribute substantially to human welfare. The selection committee said MacLennan "will be recognized as the significant voice in Canada for the twentieth century".

Hugh MacLennan is the author of seven novels, six volumes of essays and several articles. He is also the recipient of 18 honorary university degrees and is a Companion of the Order of Canada. His best-known works are *Barometer Rising*, *Two Solitudes* and *The Watch That Ends the Night*.

Hugh MacLennan joins two other literary figures, novelist Morley Callaghan (1970) and scholar Northrop Frye (1978), who are among the 21 Canadians who have received the award.



Hugh MacLennan

Fisheries agreement signed

Canada and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on a number of outstanding fisheries issues, including the opening of the Soviet market for Canadian-processed fish products, and a new fisheries treaty.

The agreement establishes an entirely new market for Canadian fish products. The Soviet Union has never bought Canadian-processed fish before, but will, in 1984, purchase \$12-million in fish products from Canada. Soviet vessels will also land 200 tonnes of northern capelin in this country, free of charge, for processing and product development in Canadian plants. Canada will allow Soviet vessels to catch 100 200 tonnes of fish in Canadian waters, all surplus to the requirements of Canadian fishermen in 1984.

"Not only will the agreement increase sales of Canadian fishery products," said Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, Pierre de Bané, "it will encourage closer co-operation on matters of conservation and optimum utilization of the resource."

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens tours the Far East

Fifty-two dancers and staff members from Les Grands Ballets Canadiens embarked recently on a 9 1/2-week tour that will include 40 performances in 20 cities of the Far East. They are scheduled to perform in China, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Japan and South Korea.

As part of its repertoire, the company will perform the first work ever created by a Chinese choreographer for a western ballet company — *The Red Ribbon Dance* — and will conduct workshops at ballet studios in the countries they visit.

Audiences will also see ballets by some of the most renowned choreographers of the 20th Century including works by the company's own Brian Macdonald and James Kudelka.

Mr. Kudelka, the troupe's principal dancer and up-and-coming choreographer, created a new ballet to a musical composition written by King Bhumiphol of Thailand, a keen saxophonist who has played with Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington. The company will perform 12 combinations of 14 works, with some programs purely classical in nature and others with a more contemporary content.

The Far East tour has been two years in preparation. The company will take with them 4 000 tonnes of costumes, scenery, props and equipment. In addition to the costumes and scenery, they will be transporting 1 000 pairs of shoes for its 39 dancers, 150 rolls



A scene from Findings, a ballet choreographed by Brian Macdonald.

of adhesive tape for its dance floor, 10 kilograms of resin, approximately 100 spools of thread for costume repairs, a washing machine and dryer, pharmaceuticals such as cold remedies, insect repellents, bandages and anti-inflammatories, sun-tan creams, as well as office supplies.

The company will be accompanied by a two-man film crew from the National Film Board which will shoot a 90-minute documentary capturing performances and life on the road. The film is scheduled for broadcast in March 1985 on the CBC French and English networks.

Album from hit musical

Twenty years after it premièred at the Charlottetown Festival, *Anne of Green Gables*, Canada's biggest hit musical, finally has a Canadian-cast album.

It was unveiled recently in Toronto where the album was recorded and features the performers who appeared in the show over the years, rather than the cast of any single season.

To mark the release of both the album and the cassette from Toronto's Ready Records, the festival imported mussels, courtesy of Prince Edward Island's Department of Fisheries.

"This is a red-letter day for the Canadian recording industry," boasted Bill Hancox, executive director of Charlottetown's Confederation Arts Centre where *Anne* celebrates its 20th anniversary this summer. "Not only is this the first Canadian cast album, but it's one of the first albums of any big Canadian musical."

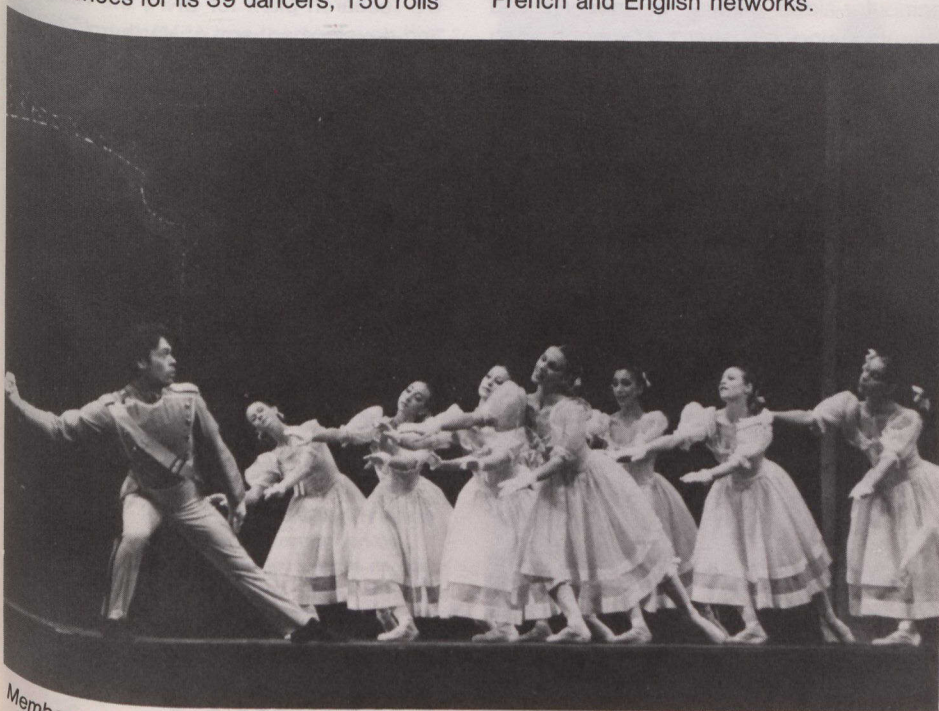
The only previous album of *Anne* has been the one from the London West End version staged in 1969. It has been a steady seller in Canada, most particularly at the festival itself.

Three of *Anne's* original cast members are featured in the new album: Peter Mews as Matthew Cuthbert, Liane Marshall as Miss Stacey, the school teacher, and Cleone Duncan.

Arts briefs

Astral Bellevue Pathé, one of Canada's major communications companies, and Le Groupe Hachette of France have agreed to form a company to finance and distribute films for television and theatres. The objective of the company, which will have offices in Montreal and Paris, will be to produce films for international distribution. Astral president Harold Greenberg said in a statement that the new company "will stimulate Canadian film production since the films will be directed at the international market".

The first Joint National Conference of the Association of Canadian Orchestras and the American Symphony Orchestra League, will be held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, June 5-9, 1984. The Conference will include prominent speakers and national award presentations; concert performances by three Canadian orchestras; and general interest sessions on topics such as arts education, new technology, artistic policy, fundraising, and marketing.



Members of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens perform Bal des Cadets.

Computerized wine expert offers vintage tips



Winnipeg wine lovers who cannot decide which of 3 100 wines available in Canada to select for a meal can now ask a computer. The Manitoba Liquor Control Commission recently unveiled a new computerized wine expert called the *Electronic Gourmet*. The computer offers advice and recipes from gourmet columnists in Toronto and Ottawa and from the Wine Institute. Left, Harold Irwin, general manager of the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission asks the machine to recommend a dinner to match a \$108 bottle of *Château Mouton Rothschild*. Its answer: beef steaks, filet, lamb or turkey.

Canapress

News briefs

Marine Industries Ltd. of Sorel, Quebec, is involved in a major hydro-electric program in India and soon will start building generating units for a power-house in Kenya. This is the result of efforts to diversify the work of its hydro-electric division, now that the final generating units for the LaGrande no. 4 project of Hydro-Quebec are almost complete.

A Montreal company has won \$16-million worth of electrical equipment orders from countries throughout the world. The equipment, says ASEA Inc., consists primarily of transformers, relays, and protection and control systems. ASEA will be supplying the equipment to the United States, Honduras, India, China, Argentina and the Ivory Coast.

Ontario manufacturers specializing in telecommunications and energy products brought home \$4.5 million in initial export orders from a recent trade mission to India. The mission, involving 17 companies, was organized by the Canadian Manufacturers Association with the Electrical and Electronics Manufacturers Association of Canada and sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Over two million top business names from four data bases are now available through Info Globe, the online information division of Toronto's *Globe and Mail*. The data bases maintained by Canada Systems Group are: corporate names, with summary information on over two million federal and provincial incorporations and business

names; Canadian federal corporations and directors, with information on 125 000 federally incorporated companies; inter-corporate ownership; and trade marks, with information on over 200 000 registered and pending trade marks.

A compact super-minicomputer has been introduced by Prime Computer of Canada Ltd., Mississauga, Ont. The 2250 is designed for commercial transactions, scientific and computational processing, and computer-aided design, engineering and manufacturing. A system can support up to 64 users and is compatible with the current Prime 2250 and 250-II systems.

A software cartridge that transforms the Commodore 64 microcomputer into a videotex (NAPLPS) terminal has been introduced by Avcor, a division of Southam Communications Inc. of Toronto. For \$99.95, the Jordan Video-tex Decoder allows users to access a videotex data base. For owners with a disc drive, the cartridge will allow for the storage of individual frames for later recall. Graphic and text capabilities are incorporated in the cartridge.

Vanadium production from oil-sands plants could save Canada \$12 to \$14-million a year in imports, says Robert Geisler, president of Renzy Mines. He plans to build a \$4 to \$10 million plant at the Fort McMurray oil sands to extract vanadium pentoxide from the fly-ash of the Suncor oil-sands plant. This could make Canada self-sufficient in steel-strengthening vanadium, a strategic metal now imported.

Three Canadian retailers ranked among the best in North America by an international research firm reporting to the recent annual convention of the Retail Council of Canada. Black Photo Corp., Canadian Tire Corp., and Shoppers Drug Mart were singled out for their planning, positioning and productivity from a select group of 46, themselves the leaders among 472 companies followed by Management Horizons Inc., of Worthington, Ohio. The three retailers were praised for management preoccupied with consumers' needs and wants, and for substantial investments in consumer research, competitive analysis and monitoring of goods.

Housing starts in Canada during 1983 amounted to 162 645 compared with 125 860 in the previous year, an increase of 29 per cent, the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation reports. In terms of housing units actually completed, the total was 163 008 compared with 133 942 in 1982. The increase in starts was due entirely to single-family detached units whose numbers rose from 54 457 in 1982 to 102 385 in 1983. However, the number of rental units declined. It is expected that construction of rental units will be encouraged, at least for the first quarter of 1984, by the large number of units approved in December for assistance under the Central Rental Supply Plan.

Ottawa's Bell-Northern Research Ltd. (BNR) is establishing a new laboratory in Atlanta, Georgia, for research and development in telecommunications network technology. The Atlanta laboratory is the fifth US research plant for BNR, the research-and-development arm of Northern Telecom Ltd. and Bell Canada. The laboratory will be at the new Advanced Technology Development Centre of the Georgia Institute of Technology, which will also be a source of technical talent and expertise for BNR. BNR president John Roth said the lab will work with telephone companies and other local and long-distance carriers to develop better telecommunications networks.

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