



THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOL. 41

LONDON, CANADA — AUGUST 1967

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Mrs. Christina Howson, Editor Passed Away May 6th, 1967

Christina Elizabeth Howson, Editor of The Dawn of Tomorrow, passed away quietly at St. Joseph's Hospital on the morning of May 6th, 1967.

Born in Chatham, Ontario, Mrs. Howson was educated in London, where she resided for over sixty years. She was the daughter of the late Michael and Elizabeth DeGroat, widow of the late James F. Jenkins and of the late Frank S. Howson. As a devoted humanitarian of her race and community, Mrs. Howson participated actively in church and community affairs. As one of the oldest members of the Bethemanuel Church she was President of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, as well as a former member of the choir, and a church treasurer and trustee.

Mrs. Howson was the founder and president of the Family Community Club a past member of the Canadian Women's Club, and held an executive position on the Women's Council of Churches. She was also a former member of the Consumers' Association, the

Toronto Eureka Club, and the Family Service Branch of the United Appeal. She took an active part in the Women's World Day of Prayer, serving as the City's Key Woman for one year.

Behind the accomplishments of most productive men and women have been the patience, encouragement, sympathy and understanding of a mother, whose anguish, doubts and tears have been masked with the smiles of hope and cheer. Such a woman, Christina Howson, past editor of "The Dawn of Tomorrow," has proven to be to both family and friends.

In 1955, Christina Elizabeth Howson accepted the threefold challenge of the post of editor to the Dawn of Tomorrow, and of father and mother to nine children. Her prayers and guidance have not been in vain. The children of this gracious lady have proven to be an asset to the community, to which they have made and continue to make a notable contribution.

"I had a job to do, and with God's help I did the best I knew how," were the

words Mrs. Howson would often utter when asked how she managed to raise nine children, send all of them to high school, and some of them to college. As she explained, "As parents, we wanted the best for our children; therefore we felt that an education would enable them to find a place for themselves in society."

It was in the late 1940's that Christina Howson was asked to consider campaigning for the office of Alderman in Ward Four, but this offer she graciously refused because she would not deprive her family of her care and consideration.

We bid thee farewell, courageous and gracious lady, understanding wife, gentle mother, good neighbour, faithful friend and devoted Christian.

Mrs. Howson will be missed greatly by both family and friends. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her family. She is survived by Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Kathleen Livingstone, Mrs. Christine Booker, Fred Jenkins, Donald Jenkins, David Jenkins, Barry Howson and Lewis DeGroat, and by twenty grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

### MY HAND IN GOD'S

Each morning when I wake  
I say  
"I place my hand in God's today"  
I know He'll walk close to my side  
My every wandering step to guide.

He leads me with the tenderest care,  
When paths are dark and I despair,  
No need for me to understand,  
If I but hold fast to His hand.

My hand in His, no surer way,  
To walk in safety through each day.  
By His great bounty I am fed,  
Warmed by His love and comforted.

When at day's end I seek my rest,  
And realize how much I'm blessed,  
My thanks pour out to Him and then,  
I place my hand in God's again.



The Late Christina Elizabeth (Jenkins) Howson

### A Tribute To The Memory Of The Late MRS. CHRISTINA ELIZABETH HOWSON

by the  
REVEREND WINSTON H. H. CLARKE

#### "She Lived With Others And For Others"

St. Paul wrote: "For some of us liveth to himself", and St. Paul was right. He was writing about our gifts from God, and how everything comes from Him. But God often gives us His gifts through others. Whether we believe it or not we must depend upon God. But we

As we feverishly plan for the celebration of "Emancipation Day," we cannot fail to remember Mrs. Howson for the interest she took in the children of this community. Over many years, young and old looked forward with happy hearts to the celebration of this civic holiday, for through it she had endeared herself to all who knew her. This was only one of her concerns for welfare of others, and her church activities. As a member of Bethemanuel Church of this city, her labour of love and concern for others was manifested in her untiring service in the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. She never permitted any difficulty to hinder her from attending to her many duties as mother and friend.

St. Paul's words as quoted above are true: "For none of us liveth to himself." They are true both in relation to man and to God. In all our living we live with and for others. Much that we have, comes from God through others. It is well for us to remember this. It is well for us to give thanks to God and learn to live in peace with all men.

"Christine", as we fondly called her, carried the flame of love in her day and time. It is for us who are left behind to strive to emulate so noble a Christian character.

### A Tribute To Mrs. Howson

It is a pleasure for us of The London Free Press to salute at this time one of the city's other newspapers, and one which enjoys circulation in many countries beyond the borders of our own.

We enjoyed our co-operation with the late Mrs. Frank Howson during the many years she was editor of The Dawn of Tomorrow. From the birth of the newspaper in 1920 until her death recently, Mrs. Howson was a regular visitor to our newspaper offices.

It was with her encouragement that the late James F. Jenkins launched the newspaper, the only registered Negro newspaper in Canada. After the death of her first husband, with the assistance of her family, she continued to publish The Dawn of Tomorrow, filling a need of her readers not only in her own community, but far beyond it.

Mrs. Howson was a devoted humanitarian, active in many of the affairs of her community. The continuing success of the newspaper is a very real memorial to her.

In this Centennial year, we have cause to reflect on the benefits inspired citizens have brought to our country. We are proud to number Mrs. Howson, and The Dawn of Tomorrow, among those Canadians.

Walter J. Blackburn,  
President and Publisher, The London Free Press

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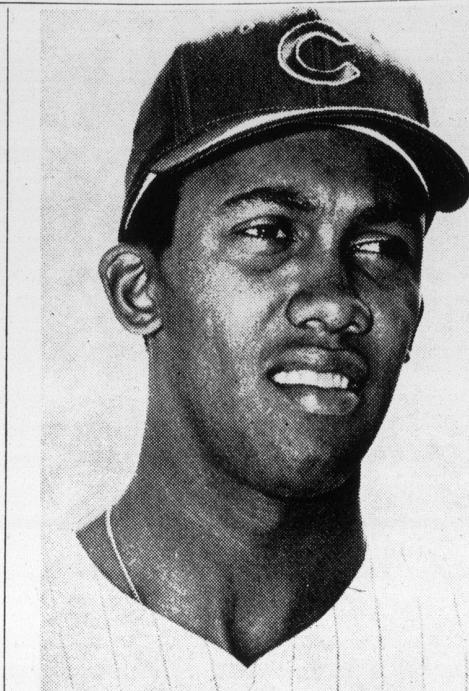
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## Jenkins Given Pitching Spot On National League All-Stars

It's a long way from a sand pile 50 yards out in the water of Lake Erie to the clay pitcher's mound in the centre of California's Anaheim Stadium.

That's how far Chatham's Fergie Jenkins has travelled since the 1966 All-Star baseball game at St. Louis.

July 11, 1966, Jenkins was sitting on the hood of his car, stranded on a pile of Lake Erie sand, waiting without patience for a tow truck. A pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, Jenkins was home then during the all-star break visiting his parents.

July 11, 1967, Jenkins will be waiting nervously for the National League team to take the field at Anaheim Stadium in the 35th annual All-Star clash against the American League.

Jenkins, fourth Canadian named to an All-Star team, was one of seven pitchers selected for the National League team by Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Walter Alston, yesterday.

The other pitchers selected by Alston were Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen of the Dodgers, Juan Marichal of the San Francisco

Giants, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, Tom Seaver, New York Mets; Denny Lemaster of the Atlanta Braves and Mike Cuellar of the Houston Astros.

Jenkins, Osteen and Marichal lead the National League in wins. Each has 10. The 23-year-old Chicago Cubs' righthander goes after his 11th victory tomorrow against the Cincinnati Reds at Chicago. He has given up only three earned runs in his last three games lowering his average to 2.84. He has compiled 102 strikeouts in 133 innings pitched.

Jenkins and London-born Oscar Judd who pitched in the 1943 game for the American League, are the only Canadian pitchers to make the All-Star team.

Farms, plantations and ranches in Brazil occupy 560 million acres of land, more than three times the area of land that at present is farmed in Canada.

## Dawn of Tomorrow

Published in the interests of and for the Advancement of the Colored people of Canada.

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J. F. Jenkins  
Advertising Manager

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The Dawn of Tomorrow  
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## U.S. Names Negro Astronaut

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The United States named its first Negro astronaut along with a white Mississippian and two others for the air force's Manned Orbiting Laboratory program.

The Negro, Maj. Robert H. Lawrence, 34, of Chicago and air force Maj. Donald H. Peterson, 33, of Winona, Miss., said they would be glad to serve together.

"The capsule has no back seat," said Peterson.

Named with them were Maj. James A. Abrahamson, 34, of Inglewood, Calif., a Vietnam veteran of 49 combat missions; and Lt.-Col. Robert T. Herres, 34, of Denver, Colo. Both are air force members.

The four will join 12 others in the training program.

Their selection from 500 candidates was announced.

Asked if he felt his appointment was a step forward for Negroes, Lawrence, 11 years in the air force, replied:

"This is nothing dramatic. It's just a normal progression. I've been very fortunate."

The air force's Manned Orbiting Laboratory has been billed as a project to evaluate the role of the military man in space.

Joey Hollingsworth is another who has developed within the past few years as a top night club performer with his dancing, stories, songs and drum routines. He made it to the Ed Sullivan show and thus into the homes of millions on this continent.

Bogota, the capital city of Colombia, is in the Andes Mountains at an altitude of 8,600 feet.

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## THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

# Massed Choir Concert Heard At Grand Theatre



Well-known Londoner Paul Lewis, left, was one of 80 choir members from the British Methodist Episcopal Church taking part in a massed concert at the Grand Theatre last night. Mrs. Colin Trottman, Toronto, directed the choir. Members from 13 Ontario communities took part.

Eighty members of a church established 11 years before Confederation from 13 Ontario centres sang in the Grand Theatre last night.

It was their way of showing devotion to the British Methodist Episcopal Church, the oldest Negro church in Canada, and to their country.

A fine addition to the celebration-concert was the solo singing of Garnet Brooks, who last Wednesday returned to his home town to be a tenor soloist in the performance of the Beethoven Symphony No. 9 at Centennial Hall.

His true lyric tenor is of beautiful quality and he can cover the musical repertoire from Handel to Tchaikovsky to Verdi to Negro spirituals with interpretive ease and skilled vocalism.

His Handel "line" was excellent, the phrasing and shaping in Comfort Ye My People, Every Valley and Where'er You Walk completely admirable. The only flaw in La Donna Mobile from Rigoletto was a slight hoarseness that interfered with purity of tone.

Plans for the concert encountered difficulties, including the illness of the choral conductor, Mrs. Colin Trottman of Toronto, who was able to appear last night, and then two days ago of the Rev. E. A. Richardson of London, who as vice-general superintendent of the BME Conference, was chief planner of the event.

Outstanding performances were the singing of Amazing Grace How Sweet a Sound, arranged by the Mr. Richardson; in Let Us Break Bread Together, especially for sectional singing; the intriguing arrangement of Tramping, Tramping; and the spinitingling interpretation of Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray.

Norman S. Drake of London was the master of ceremonies.

# The Meaning Of Canada

Instinctively, Canadians perform all their important actions by instinct — our recent history, focused on the revolt of the provinces from centralized control — suggests that we are at least going to try to save ourselves from being processed into a technological empire, to resist the tendency of power-states and centralizers to subordinate the needs of individual human beings to the convenience of a colossal IBM system.

That is why I refuse to use that glib word "unity"

of Canada and would replace it with "harmony." The old motto "In unity is strength" once meant spiritual unity, but in the modern age it usually means what Hitler meant by it. I would say now that human survival and dignity, above all human happiness, depend upon the recognition of individual differences, and that the modern state which can contrive a framework and a mentality to combine the greatest possible variety of these is the best one to live in.

If Canadians can only realize this they will discover the meaning of their country. Canada is at once new and traditional, young at heart but mature in techniques. She has a chance of being a piloa plant for individual freedom in this weird modern world.

To preserve some form of individuality and variety to resist the mass-spirit that now is the prime cause of malaise — the simple truth is that we must try to do this or we will surely disintegrate and perish.

Our old division into two solitudes now seems to me to have been a blessing in disguise. It makes uniformity impossible in Canada.

What lacked in the past was love and mutual respect. What must come in the future — it is coming new, as a matter of fact — is affection and understanding, together with the confi-

dence that arrives when people accept who they are. And always, of course, there is the land itself, the magnificent land which is one of the supreme surviving prizes of the earth. Can it be that our perennial criticism of ourselves is caused by our fear that we can never be worthy of it?

GARNET  
BROOKS  
... guest  
soloist



# 'Coming Home' Gets Second Showing

The Halifax Inglewood Community Players, Canada's only all Negro theatrical group, presented Coming Home To Queen Elizabeth High School auditorium Saturday night.

The cast of 29 was headed by Jules Oliver, who

played the male lead role of Isaac Fletcher, and Wilhelmina Williams in the female lead as Sarah. Walter Borden played Hoping Bowen.

It was the second opportunity for a Halifax audience to see the play, which was first presented by the Ingle-

wood Players during the recent regional Dominion Drama Festival. None of the group had had any theatrical experience prior to last November.

The players decided to donate the proceeds from Saturday's performance to the scholarship fund of the Nova Scotia Association of Colored People.

Coming Home To Stay was written by David Griffin, a young Nova Scotia poet. It was directed by Mrs. Evelyn Garbary, artistic director of the Nova Scotia Centennial Committee on the Arts.

The play was produced Saturday night by the NS AACP, which has also arranged an Atlantic centennial tour for the group.

The world's largest stadium, holding more than 200,000 persons, is in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

# Ship Builders Steal Show At Expo '67

When you visit the Atlantic Provinces Pavilion at Expo 67, you'll have the unique opportunity of watching the actual construction of a 47 foot schooner while sitting in the seafood restaurant sampling any one of 90 different dishes! The schooner, which will be christened "Atlantica" is expect-

ed to be completed and launched later in the summer from the Pavilion, a joint venture of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. A large mast, towering above the Pavilion, will direct you to its site next to the federal Canadian complex on Ile-Notre-Dame.

## Child Stars In Expo '67 Film



A delightful, moving film about Japan and its famous gardens is premiering at the Pavilion on the United Nations at EXPO '67. The award-winning film is shown daily between noon and 2 p.m.

Hidden temple and private gardens throughout Japan — many never before opened to public eyes — are featured in a motion picture making its world premiere in the Pavilion on the United Nations at EXPO '67, Montreal.

"My Garden Japan" is not a travelogue, but a subtle and sensitive evocation of Japanese philosophy, art and culture.

"After seeing the film, the viewer will relate himself to the universality of nature," writes previewer George S. Avery, director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. "This is the deeper meaning of the film and makes it a moving human experience in itself."

The goal of the film is to show the essential unity in the aspirations of all people, says International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, which commissioned the film. As a major supplier of agricultural chemicals, including Saskatchewan potash, to Japan, the company has developed an understanding and deep appreciation of Japanese culture.

"My Garden Japan" tells its story in the words of a Japa-

nese grandfather during a day of activities, reminiscences, and meditation. Featured are some of Japan's leading dramatic actors, with Hollywood's Teru Shimada as narrator of the English version, and Roland Chenail, Montreal radio and TV personality, as narrator of the French version.

To convey the essence of Japan's great cultural heritage in the best combination of garden, voice, color and music, "My Garden Japan" was filmed in 70 mm. Technicolor, twice the usual size of motion picture film, and the sound was recorded on six tracks. An original musical score, recorded by the Imperial Court Musicians, is pleasing to Western ears, yet basically Japanese.





**CONFERENCE OPENS** — The 111th annual conference of the British Methodist Episcopal Church in Ontario opened in London. About 75 delegates from 14 congregations are expected for the conference. Shown are, from left: Rev. R. H. Blackwood, Brant-

ford; Rev. W. H. H. Clarke, London; Rev. M. A. Aylestosk, St. Catharines, general secretary; Rt. Rev. A. S. Markham, Toronto, general superintendent; Rev. George Crawford, Windsor, annual secretary.

## Judge Anderson Reports On Wage Discrimination

Judge J. C. Anderson of Belleville has completed an inquiry into complaints filed by female employees at the Ontario Hospital at North Bay and the Children's Psychiatric Institute at Byron. They had alleged

that they were paid at a rate below that of male employees doing the same work in both institutions. The judge delivered his forty page report to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

In the case of Byron, Judge Anderson found that the work performed by the women exactly corresponded in all details with the work performed by male attendants in that hospital and should, therefore, receive the same rate of pay as male employees "doing the same work in the same establishment."

In dealing with the complaints of the women from the North Bay hospital, Judge Anderson found that the complaints were not, in fact, doing the same work as the male attendants, and noted that they did not clearly allege a breach of the present statute. He expressed the view that the wording of the Statute is not a clear as it might be, and that if it contained the same language as that used in the statutes of other provinces and states, the results of his inquiry might have been different.

In concluding his report, Judge Anderson recommended

There were Negroes in Canada as early as 1628; more came during the emancipation struggle in the U. S. The 1961 census counted 32,127; about 17,000 have come as immigrants since then.

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Mayor Gordon Stronach:

Canada, you have worthily laboured through a dependent infancy and the pain of adolescence, to a maturity which cannot be denied to you in this your Centennial year. They built well, those men who came before us—better than they knew. To keep faith with them and those who follow us, is the challenge we gratefully face as we enter our second century as a Nation. Canada's future has never looked brighter. We can look about us and see our nation enjoying, not only one of the highest standards of living in the world, but commanding the respect in International circles that makes us proud, but mindful, of our reputation. During our Confederation Year, 1967, we bow to the past; look with pride at our present; and eagerly salute the future in "the true North, strong and free."

## NAACP OPENS VITAL CONVENTION

Boston — The oldest and largest civil rights group, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, opened its 58th annual convention today in an atmosphere of uncertainty over the direction of the civil rights revolution.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the 441,000 member organization, yesterday renewed his criticism of black power, then a news conference there will be more racial riots unless the white community does more to help Negroes with jobs.

"There is a contest on . . . between those who say they believe in law and order and those who say the only way to make you believe in law and order is for us to riot," Wilkins said.

He went on to contrast the NAACP with the black power-oriented Congress of Racial Equality, which removed a multi-racial membership clause from its constitution at a convention in Oakland, Calif., last week.

"When you make it an effort on ethnic grounds, you stir up other groups and you rouse Italian power, Swede power, German power and all the others," he said. "If others adopt a philosophy that only black people can fight for power, we won't fight with them. We have too much to do."

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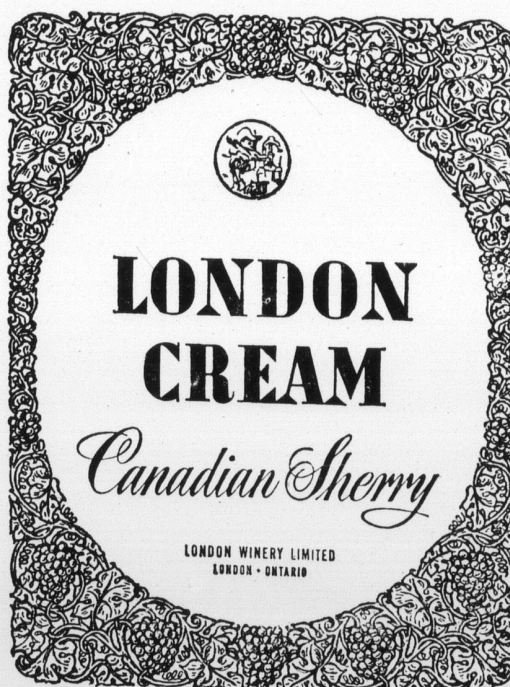
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## THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

### Human Rights Year 1968 A Program for Action

As Centennial Year wings enthusiastically along can you take time out from celebrating to consider how best we can begin our second century? 1968, the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, has been designated as International Year for Human Rights. We are nvted to use this occasion to examine our progress or lack of it, in the various fields of humen rights and to attempt to make a significant advance.

There actually are excellent reasons for Canadians to take a close look at our human rights situation now. The Phenomenal growth of government has made obsolete our traditional protective devices against arbitrary authority. Our rapid urbanization and the influx of great numbers of immigrants in the last twenty years, mostly settling in the cities, has raised all sorts of questions about minority rights in housing, employment and social services. The whole notion of collective or group rights has become a revolutionary doctrine since the Universal Declaration was signed. In an affluent society we have

become conscious of those who don't participate and whose rights have been paralyzed. Aware, and perhaps fearful of the technological revolution, we know we need to re-think some of our concepts such as the right to work, leisure, culture and health in a new context.

In early April a hundred people from different parts of Canada conferred around this question at University of Montreal and came up with many ideas. Some of them are undoubtedly too vague or too impractical for much immediate headway. Yet a good many of the ideas are practical, within reach, requiring only the will to achieve them.

The area which impressed me as having very real possibilities could be called inter-provincial borrowing. Various provinces have developed different areas of human rights. What seems quite possible is for the provinces which have not yet embarked on programs in these fields to take advantage of the pioneering already done and copy the best features of these programs.

The work of the Ontario Human Rights Commission

attracted much interest and favourable comment. Although other provinces may have similar antidiscrimination legislation for public accommodation and employment practices, none have an adequate plan or staff for education and enforcement.

Yet Ontario has no cause for complacency. There are lessons that Ontario can learn from other provinces. It was recommended, for example, that all provinces could learn from the experience of Quebec in its present study and overhaul of the whole body of law in the civil code and from the experience of Alberta in its new concept of human resources development.

Three provinces, Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta are in the process of establishing the office of an ombudsman. It was recommended that this institution be adopted by Ontario, all the other provinces and the Federal Government so that we would have a complete system of recourse from administrative arbitrariness.

When the role of the Federal Government was examined, a whole range of needed reforms and initiatives were proposed. They divided quite naturally into two domains. The first had to do with matters completely within the federal field, such as Indian affairs, Immigration and the Criminal Law. The second was the need of federal leadership by example, research, persuasion, grants and federal-provincial conferences in fields where jurisdiction is shared with the provinces.

1968 would be the appropriate year for both federal and provincial governments to give priority to a study of International Conventions which Canada has not yet ratified. This is a complex affair but experts at the Conference assured us that the chances were good if the will existed.

### 2,000 Present For Ceremonies

Hantsport — Some 2000 persons crowded Hantsport yesterday for ceremonies honoring William Hall, Nova Scotia's first Victoria Cross winner.

The ceremonies, coming at the end of a week of centennial celebrations in the Valley town, featured the unveiling of a memorial plaque on Mr. Hall's cairn by his descendants.

The ceremony and three receptions were sponsored by the Town of Hantsport, the Lucknow Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Hantsport; and the William Hall, VC, Legion Branch, Halifax. Mr. Hall was the only Negro to receive the Victoria Cross.

In attendance was Lieutenant-Governor H. P. MacKeen, who took the salute from a guard of honor and band from CFB Cornwallis. The memorial project was a special centennial project of Nova Scotia Negroes and the Royal Canadian Legion.

### CENTENNIAL GREETINGS

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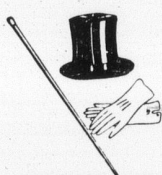


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# The Indians Were the First Here, Treat Them as "Citizens Plus"

Canada should spend hundreds of millions of dollars a year to help its 210,000 Indians lift themselves from poverty.

But the Indians themselves must decide how they want to live: as wilderness men, or as hard-driving money earners in the city, or somewhere between.

And Canada must respect

the special rights of the country's first citizens.

These are the main points in a 200,000 word, 404 page report on Indian affairs that was compiled by a research team of 40 social scientists under the direction of Dr. Harry B. Hawthorn of the University of British Columbia and Dr. Marc-Ade-

lard Trembley of Laval Uni-

versity. The report, officially called A Survey of the Contemporary Indians of Canada, Part One, was more than 2½ years in the making. It covers economic, political, and educational needs and policies. The second part, dealing with issues in education and with internal organization on the reserves, will be published in a few month's time.

The survey of a cross-section sample of 35,683 Indians in 35 of Canada's 551 bands, showed Indians lagging far behind in general Canadian standard of living.

The sample included poor bands in lonely places, relatively well-off groups and socially disorganized bands leading stagnant, dependent lives.

Although there are Indian doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, businessmen and many workers earning good wages, the majority of Indians are poor.

In the Hawthorn-Trembley sample, earnings were \$300 a year for each person, compared to a Canadian average of \$1,400. Only 11½ per cent of the households had incomes above \$4,000; more than one third were on relief; 61 per cent of wage earners were employed fewer than six months of the year. Only 14 per cent held skilled jobs. A big percentage of the people were imprisoned in poorly paid seasonal jobs, prevented from moving to better-paid work by lack of education, lack of vocational skill, fear, apathy, self-doubt, racial prejudice and physical isolation.

Half of them worked in the resource-based industries of forestry, fishing, trapping, guiding, food gathering and handicrafts.

In many segments of the industries, job openings are diminishing, mechanization is on the increase and people who lack education and capital — including Indians — are being squeezed out. In many areas natural resources are dwindling under the pressure of increased use. Industries are moving into Indians' hunting ground to dig ore, cut trees and flood river valleys. But they hire few Indians.

What should be done? Educate and train the Indians for jobs; help them move to job markets if they want to go; try to break down prejudice and create understanding; spend money on resource development for Indians who want to stay at home. Improve the housing and public services; build local government and commerce where possible; encourage co-operation between Indians and non-Indians.

Provincial governments should help in development or run development programs, if they are willing and able. Unfortunately, few provinces are willing. The

federal government should push development programs when provinces hold back.

Ontario has pioneered in offering Indians full civil rights and in seeking partnership with Ottawa to extend provincial welfare and development services to Indians. Yet the province has not so far been able to work substantial changes in the lives of thousands of Indians

who live in shantytowns and rural slums.

Indians should be full citizens of each province, and should move under provincial jurisdiction for welfare purposes; yet they should not lose anything by the transfer. The quality of the services they get should go up, not down. Every change should win the Indians' full consent before it is made.

## THERE WILL COME A TIME

Each race that breathes the air of God's fair world  
Is so bound up within its little self,  
So jealous for material, wealth and power  
That it forgets to look outside itself  
Save when there is some prospect of rich gain;  
Forgetful yet that each and every race  
Is brother unto his, and in the heart  
Of every human being excepting none,  
There lies the selfsame love, the selfsame fear,  
The selfsame craving for the best that is.  
False pride and petty prejudice prevail  
Where love and brotherhood should have full sway.

For there will come

A time when all the races of the earth  
Grown weary of the inner urge for gain,  
Grown sick of all the fatness of themselves  
And all their boasted prejudice and pride  
Will see this vision that now comes to me.  
Aye, there will come a time when every man  
Will feel that other men are bretheren unto him—  
When men will look into each other's hearts  
And souls, and not upon their skin and brain,  
And difference in the customs of the race.  
Though I should live a hundred years or more  
I should not see this time, but while I live,  
'Tis mine to share in this gigantic task  
Of oneness for the world's humanity.

—by a Negro

Una Marstan

He was born in London, son of a fugitive slave, was a newsboy, subsequently a lecturer. His acclaim came when he was 68, was given the role of "De Lawd" in

Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures" on Broadway. At his death (1935) he was described as one of the great Negro actors. His name? — Richard Harrison.

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Once more to new creation  
Awake, and doth gainsay,  
For death is swallowed up of life,  
And Christ is risen today!

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# Transparent Cow Is Featured At Fair

Montreal, Can. (CFN)—What would Gelett Burgess think of the transparent cow on display here today?

A man with a whimsical turn of mind, he entertained the thought of encountering a purple cow and concluded, "I'd rather see than be one."

Madeleine, on exhibition at Expo 67, Canada's centennial exposition, is a truly unusual bovine. She is in keeping with the "day-after-tomorrow" design theme of Expo. For one thing, she's rectangular, measuring 8 feet high, 14 feet long and is 6 inches wide.

She boasts seven circular windows which demonstrate to visitors what cows do best — manufacture milk.

Because she is a member of a class of ruminants, milkmaker Madeleine has four stomachs. A window represents each. The other portholes represent the mouth, intestines and udder.

The cycle begins when the windows indicating the mouth of Carnation Company's exhibit lights up. Windows continue to illuminate as the food enters the first stomach, known as the rumen, returns to the mouth for further processing, then goes on a grand tour of all four stomachs.

At journey's end, theoretically, the food has been

converted into milk and transferred to the udder.

An interesting feature of the actual process is that the bodies of bacteria and protozoa themselves supply Madeleine the Contented Cow with high quality animal protein. In this sense the ruminant is a carnivore,

or meat eater.

As Madeleine and her picture windows go through their paces in Expo 67's Dairy Building, the details of each milk-producing step are told by appropriately placed signs.

Never before has any cow yielded all of her innermost secrets, especially to perfect strangers. Humorist Gelett Burgess might not have approved but Madeleine delights in milking applause from Expo's crowds for doing what comes naturally.

### MEN'S FASHIONS:

## A 67 "Happening"

HAPPENING? It's happened! Today's man doesn't want that old look of the undertaker which has been a uniform the past 100 years. Watch for the "peacock" look in male attire—emerging right now. What is the newest suit in America? What is the "Youthquake" doing to the men's fashion world? What are the "Happening" styles, colors, fabrics, fibers and patterns doing to change the sartorial landscape? What's happened in sportswear to change the American scene? Why are all the women's designers switching to men's designs? They'd rather not fight it! Discover what has happened . . . and what is "Happening" in what has become the fungame of the apparel fashion field. Young America has finally come out of the dark and created a menswear fashion "Happening."

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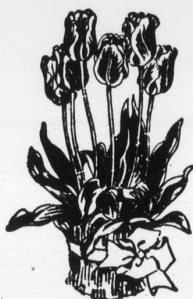
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## Ont. Human Rights Code is Strengthened

Ontario took another important step in the area of Human Rights at a recent Session of the Legislature when Labour Minister, Dalton Bales introduced two major amendments to the

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Ontario Human Rights Code. Previously the Code applied only to buildings containing more than three units. Under the new amendment the limitation will no longer exist and the Code will now apply to all self-contained housing accommodation throughout the province.

The second amendment applies to the fair employment provisions of the Code which previously exempted employers of less than five employees. The new legislation removes that limitation.

Mr. Bales expressed confidence that the people of Ontario would welcome the further steps to uphold the dignity and rights of the citizen and would take pride in the fact that Ontario now stands in the forefront of human rights legislation in the western world.

In welcoming the amendments, Commission Director Daniel G. Hill said they will make it possible for a larger number of individuals in the lower income brackets who are unable to afford apartments in more expensive buildings previously covered by the Human Rights Code, their first opportunity to obtain formal protection from landlords renting facilities in less commodious premises. "Equally encoura-

ging," Dr. Hill said, "is the coverage which will now be extended to the occupancy of houses."

"The Human Rights Commission has had a number of cases involving members of minority groups who have faced great difficulty in renting or finding accommodation within single houses," Dr. Hill continued.

The Director also welcomed the amendments dealing with employment. "This may lead to a substantially sharp increase in our overall case load" said Dr. Hill "but we are confident the Commission will receive strong support at the Community level in its effort to ensure equality of opportunity for all our people regardless of race, color or nationality."

### Howson Honored by Team

Barry Howson, playing coach of the Drawbridge Inn senior basketball team had a birthday and his teammates and sponsor Regner Blok Andersen tendered him a party in the Drawbridge. Barry left for Calgary three weeks ago to practice with Canada's Basketball team the Pan American Games. Ruby Richman's choice of players from Calgary will then trip to Winnipeg and a three week stint. Howson is considered a sure cinch to make the team.

"Man and His Leisure" will be the subject of a four and one half day symposium to start on Monday, June 12, at Place Bonaventure, Montreal. A large number of organizations, all of them interested in constructive use of leisure time, have cooperated to assemble an imposing list of speakers who will participate in an outstanding program.

## BASKETBALL DROPOUT TRAINS FOR WINNIPEG

Sarnia — A Sarnia man who has never owned a basketball and who was cut from the first basketball team he tried out for because he was too skinny has been invited to attend the training camp of the Canadian national basketball team for the Pan Am-

erican games.

Barry Howson, 28, a member of the 1964 Canadian national Olympic basketball team, is now a physical education and geography teacher at St. Patricia's separate school. He will attend the camp with 25 others from across the country. Of these 25, 12 will be chosen for the team. The camp runs from June 29 to July 16.

Barry is from London. He started playing basketball in London high schools with teams at Sir Adam Beck Secondary School that won several Ontario championships. He attended the University of Western Ontario and played for the UWO Mustangs, the Tillsonburg Livingstones, and an amateur team in Montreal. Presently, he is coach of the Drawbridge Knights basketball team in Sarnia.

He has been training for the camp for some time. The letter of invitation strongly states that players not in top physical condition will be sent back home immediately.

The camp will consist of five mile runs, sprints, calisthenics, and up to seven hours of basketball a day.

Barry lives at 175 Capel St. with his wife Janet and children, David, three and Micheline, five.

## Birthday Celebrations

The Centennial of Canadian Confederation being celebrated this year by a series of programs and vast memorial building projects really capture Canadian's imagination at the opening of Expo 67. This, the brightest jewel in the crown of centennial programs, is magnificent and in the excitement of the opening has been dubbed Canada's greatest achievement. And a kinetic triumph it is!

Actually Canada's greatest achievement will be not in the bricks and mortar, the stones and architectural triumphs to celebrate its abilities to have had a past but in the creation of ideas and solutions to problems to vouchsafe a future.

It is very necessary and satisfying to salute the achievements since 1867 and the best way is by the imaginative, if ephemeral, glories of Expo and other stirring concepts such as the Confederation Train and Caravan coupled with the permanent buildings of cultural centres, gymnasias, even filtration plants and the parks, to say nothing of commissioned histories and other literary works. All Canadians will benefit from these birthday celebrations and sincere congratulations go to those hundreds of people who conceived the hundreds of plans.

The profound contribution, which could make other birthday activities possible, would be to devise political structures, laws, ideas and concepts which should make Canada a real nation, a great country for our generation and generations yet to come.

We have barely begun to deal with these because it is more pleasant to wish them away, ignore them, minimize their importance or trust to providence. We cannot go on forever in this way and confrontations of many kinds will soon require workable propositions if a potent viability is to ensue.

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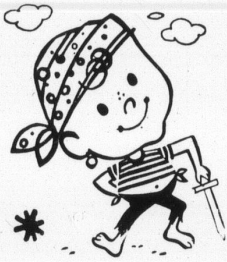
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BME Likely To Lose  
Two Congregations

The British Methodist Episcopal Church will likely lose its Woodstock and Fort Erie congregations within the next year.

Rt. Rev. A. S. Markham of Toronto expects the two churches to close by next year's annual BME conference because of decreasing membership and finances.

Dr. Markham, BME general superintendent said BME churches in Guelph and Collingwood will probably have to close, although their closing is not considered imminent.

Dr. Markham, lead of the 13 church denomination, is in London for the 111th annual conference of the BME church, hosted by Bethel Church and its minister, Rev. Winston H. H. Clarke.

Dr. Markham said he is extremely concerned with the future of the BME church in Ontario but sees no alternative to the closing of some congregations. He said the few families left in some of the congregations are no longer able to maintain either church buildings or full time clergymen.

He said the Ontario conference of the BME church is not financially equipped to help poorer congregations pay adequate salaries for ministers and, as result, young members of the denomination have lost interest in entering the ministry. This lack of youthful leadership has contributed to the problem.

The British Methodist Episcopal Church was formed in Chatham in 1856, mainly by Negro immigrants who had fled the United States. By 1880 the church had spread across Canada, with about 30 churches. Since then membership has dropped and the 13 remaining

congregations are located in Ontario.

Dr. Markham said the Ontario conference itself will always remain with strong churches in Toronto, Windsor and North Buxton assured.

Dr. Markham was speaker at the conference banquet at the YM-YWCA. He spoke on the history of the BME church and urged adherents present to preserve and strengthen the heritage of that history.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the church met at Bethel while the main

conference moved to Wellington Street United Church.

Miss Marguerite Jackson of Toronto was elected president of the society, succeeding Mrs. Ona Richardson of Windsor. Mrs. Richardson, president 15 years, was made honorary president.

Other officers, who were installed by Rev. M. A. Aylestock, St. Catharines: Vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Washington, Windsor; recording secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Robbins, North Buxton; Corresponding secretary Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, London; treasurer, Mrs. Constance Robbins, North Buxton.

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She is brown just like a biscuit,  
And she has the blackest eyes  
That don't for once remind you  
Of the blue of tropic skies.

And her hair is black and shiny  
And her little teeth are pearls,  
She's just a year I'll tell you,  
But the best of baby girls.

O' she's sweeter than the sweetest  
Of all babies 'neath the sun,  
And I feel that I could eat her,  
Thinking she's a spgar bun.

O, the little ivory babies  
Are as sweet as they can be,  
But give me my brown skin cherub  
Still a dangling on my knee.

—by a Negro

Una Marston

# They Built Better Than They Knew

A hundred years ago the world was beset by uncertainty as it is today. The dream of Confederation seemed to many like a far-fetched vision doomed to failure. Yet the persistence of a few dedicated men with a sense of history, conscious of their responsibility to the future, helped to bring together half a continent under a single loyalty. Because they were men of action as well as men with a dream, their vision was translated into reality within the space of a few short years.

Lesser men would have said: "What's the use; it cannot be done. We are too far apart in our thinking, in our cultural aspirations, in our objectives." But the

Fathers of Confederation saw underneath these apparent differences a striving for the same goal, a call to action rather than a stumbling block. They rose to the occasion and through discussion, compromise and much good will achieved the impossible.

The contribution of the architects of Confederation has endured because they were concerned not only with the solving of the immediate problems but with the laying of deeper foundations, the creation of a new, larger and more dynamic national entity. With this ideal of nationhood in mind they set down lasting precepts of government which have carried us thro-

ugh a century. Their work has endured because they concerned themselves with the heart of the matter, with the foundation work on which a strong, durable superstructure could be erected.

Our whole history has been marked by diversity. If we have remained united in purpose, we have nevertheless jealously retained our local and cultural characteristics. And this is our greater credit.

Our past is not without blemish, the record points to where we might have done better. We are usually quicker to claim credit for the glorious deeds of our forbears than to assume responsibility for their mistakes. But our concern should now be with the present and the future. It is by our own accomplishment that our generation will be judged. There is plenty for all of us to do. A nation of less than 20 million, the greatest period of our development is still before us.

Canada has never been in more urgent need of men and women who by their words and example can rally the entire nation to the stirring call of opportunity. We cannot remain neutral before the great issues we face today. If we meet this challenge intelligently, subjecting our emotions to our good judgment and our personal ambitions to the greater good of the nation, the next hundred years will truly become Canada's golden age.

Let each of us adopt as a centennial project the resolve to make Canada a happier and stronger country.

## CANADA

We Love Thee . . .

Canada

Proud and Free,

North, South, East, West,

There'll be happy times,

Church Bells will Ring,

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It's the Hundredth Anniversary

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Canada . . .

Notre pays . . .

Canada . . .

Longue vie

Hurrah, Vive le Canada!

Three cheers, Hip, Hip,

Hooray!

Le Centenaire!

That's the order of the day

Frere Jacques, Frere Jac-

ques,

Merrily we roll along

Together all the way.

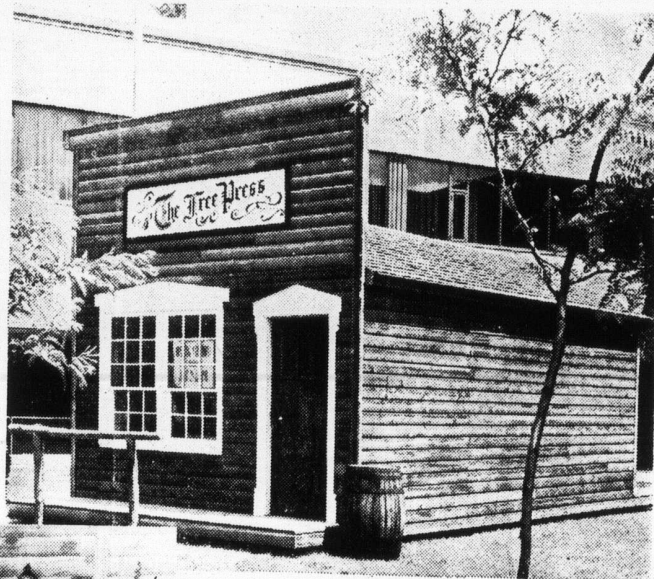
In competition with American, French, British and German aircraft manufacturers, de Havilland of Canada recently sold 12 short take-off Buffalo transport planes, a \$22 million order, to the Brazilian government.

## IN LONDON

Be sure to visit

the Pre-Confederation

Newspaper Office



A replica of a newspaper building as it existed in about 1850. A centennial project by The London Free Press. Early newspapers and handbills on display along with an ancient hand-press, wooden type and furnishings. See it on the front lawn of The London Free Press.

Recreated to mirror an historic era, this building is a replica of The Free Press office in pre-confederation days.



Completely furnished, the old newspaper office will be donated to the Upper Thames Conservation Authority for a permanent place in their Pioneer Village.

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