St.Laurent Talks **About Grants**

I should first like to congratu-late the National Conference of Canadian Universities for sponsoring this annual conference on higher education. It may indeed prove to the most important in this field ever held in Canada.

It is very significant that you should meet to study "Canada's crisis in higher education" at a time when our country is experiencing the highest level of economic prosperity in its history and one of the highest rates of industrial expansion in the world. If such crisis really exists, it reveals that our national development suffers from a serious weakness and that our cultural progress has not kept pace with our industrial expansion.

In the economic field, we have realized gigantic projects through private initiative and appropriate policies. At the time of Confederation, Canada consisted of several depressed regional economies which were much more directly linked price of great sacrifices. However, the West was rapidly populated, CEF, the United Nations Internation The parties held afterwards for appropriate national policies were tional Children's Emergency Fund, the young UNICEF collectors, were applied in the fields of trade and transportation and new recources cally by the Drummondville Home the A and P Food Store, Thrift were developed. Today, we have and School Association. to recognize that our economic re- Due to the wonderful response Boy Scout Local Associations. them which are vital to their respective progress. This admirable St., Toronto 5, Ont.

headquarters are at 113 St. George by children, was such a success. The hope of UNICEF is. accomplishment has largely taken place as a result of private initia
The power of pennies and coins everyone has gained a wider and more sympathetic interest in the tive, but it would not have been will provide enough penicillin to 600,000,000 boys and girls in the possible without active government treat 5000 children for Yaws, the underdeveloped areas of the world,

cultural development to parallel village of 750 people each, from playing a part in giving substance

lopment has been much slower than in the economic field. More often than not Canadians still describe themselves in a negative may by recognizing that they are neither British, nor French, nor American. They become aware more easily of their differences than of their common features. Thus we often hear it said that the province of Quebec is not like the other provinces. But in this regard it can equally be said that the Atlantic provinces, the province of Ontario, the Western provinces and British Columbia also have characteristics of

We are to a great extent living under a system of cultural co-ex-In this respect we find ourselves in a position much like that which once existed in the economic field. In other words, our country is composed of various cultural areas which do not entertain sufficient relations with one another and which are too exclusively subjected to common influence from outside Canada. Such a situation gives no cause for alarm. Cultural diversity is undeniably a source of enrichment, provided that the different cultural trends can meet. Outside cultural influences are certainly desirable, provided they are neither determining factors nor the only ones simultaneously influencing all sections of the country for in that case the sources of our cultural life would cease being Canadian.

If we are to avoid such a possibility, we must get to work and try to relive on the cultural level our experience in the economic field. Our collective effort should then rest upon three fundamental prin-

field, we must aim at strengthening cashed in on the sweep ticket our regional cultures, particularly given to her by Babich. the two main cultures of Canada so that they may radiate throughout the country, but we should not attempt to weaken them in order Does Not Denote to leave a single and uniform culture. In the second place our cultural development in all its aspects. should, as much as possible, be left to private initiative. In the third place the state must support and encourage individuals and private organizations in the various sphemust it try to control them and few remarks on each of these prin-

ciples may not be out of place.

It is not only undesirable but and would threaten national unity. Canada will have passed an important milestone in its development as a nation when all Canadians are convinced that only through culbe unified and endure as a sepagroups will no longer vainly try Instead they will endeavour to improve their own cultural life and to assimilate what is good in the culture of others and compatible with their own. When we have acquired this outlook and have adopted this attitude we shall have taken another great step on the way to national unity. For the present what is important is to strenthen the two main cultural streams in this country, to promote their expansion and to induce them to

meet and to exchange. In our efforts to promote Canada's cultural growth, it must always be kept in mind that culture resides primarily in individuals, in private groups and institutions. It is preeminently a field which should be left, as much as possible to private initiative. The development of our cultural life wil be ensured first of all when we have o sufficient number of scholars and artists who wil be able to enrich one another while remaining in touch with the people as a whole, either to educate them, or to draw inspiration from them - and also when our educational institutions and other private organizations will be

fully able to play their part. However, private initiative can not, by itself, do everything. The state also has its share of responsibility in this collective effort. It is (Continued on page 4)

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\$57,022 Collected Out of a \$60,000 Objective

Drummondville Children Assist Unicef

lations with the United States are of the community in supporting The Canadian UNICEF Commitbecoming more competitive and these young children in their first tee wishes to thank all students less complementary than they were attempt to bring a fine "new and Guides who supervised the before. The economic unification of meaning" to Halloween, by unself- young children, and others who our territory, which seemed artifi- ishly collecting for "al the world's helped in various ways. Also, gratecial not long ago, now appears to children" instead of themselves, ful appreciation is expressed to have been largely achieved and and thereby putting into actual the parents who gave their time to to have become almost natural. A practice the words of One who said provide supervision by car, and to distinct and strong national eco- "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto mothers who assisted the teacher's nomy has been built up in Canada one of the least of these by brethrough the strengthening and dethren, ye have done it unto me" at the school parties, and still others who helped in counting. It was due velopment of our regional econo- (Matt. 25, 40), the sum of \$258.18 to the co-operative team-work of mies and the establishment of com- has been forwarded to the Can- all UNICEF helpers and supportplementary trade relations between adian UNICEF Committee, whose ers that this appeal for children,

upport.

I think it is now time for our sufficient DDT to protect 2 small with the opportunity of actively what has taken place in the eco- malaria for a year, plus enough to the universal hope for a better

On the evening of October 31st, | Grateful appreciation goes to J. with the United States than with between the hours of 5.30 and 7.30 R. Blanchard and Co., and the each other. It was said that their p.m. the young students of Drum- Drummondville Hardware Co., for political unification had created an mondville High School, from gra-supplying the cans for the safe colartificial economic situation which des one to six, called at the homes lecting by the children and to Mr. could be maintained only at the of their neighbours and friends of E. Morton for topping and slotting

Food Store, and the Girl Guide and

The hope of UNICEF is, that sulphone tablets to treat 58 per- world, Halloween may in time, In the cultural field, our deve- sons for leprosy for three years. change from scare, to share.

Nice Year Ahead

Nutshell summary of the '57 bu-

siness outlook: Moderately favora-

That's the opinion of the Cana-

dian Association of Purchasing A-

gents, as reported in The Financial

Looking at 1957, they say: The

headlong pace is slowing. But they

add these productions: Industrial

production will stay high. Exports

should strengthen. Retails hopes are

Busines shows improvement with

major expenditure and firmer ex-

port trade providing the props.

Federation Meets



Winners of awards and certificates in courses sponsored and conducted by the Canadian Association of Textile Colourists and Chemists, Quebec Section, at the St. Hyacinthe Textile School are shown. Back row, left to right: Rolland Green, Fraser Smith, Victor Civitello and Felix Kurschner, all of Montreal: L. Doull and F. Martin, both of Drummondville. Front row, left to right: J. H. Schnack, Montreal: F. D. Wallace, chairman of the CATCC educational committee; Walter U. Amman, Montreal and Leon E. Moody, Valleyfield, president of the CATCC, Quebec Section.

SWEEPSTAKE WINNER CHARGES LODGER THREW ACID AT HER



Winner of \$140,000 in the Irish Sweepstake last March, Mrs. Helen Orsolets, 43, told an assize court jury in Vancouver that John Babich, 61, threw acid in her face when she refused to give him \$35,000 and a house. Babich, who was a lodger in Mrs. Orsolets' house, pleaded not guilty to causing bodily harm with intent to maim. Widowed and divorced twice, Mrs. Orsolets said Babich had been bothering In the first place, in the cultural her for money ever since she

Superior Mind

Association today

imperious that we follow suit.

At Granby, Que.

Montreal, November 12: Sports- would be for Conservative party in men from all sections of Quebec UK to close ranks, and for UK Govwill meet at Granby, Que., on No- ernment to establish firmly in puvember 30th and December 1st, to blic mind, in Britain and abroad. discuss fish, game and migratory facts that substantiate reports of game bird problems. The annual Soviet arms build-up and Soviet convention of the Quebec Federa- plot to seize control of Middle East. tion of Fish and Game Associations NY TIMES correspondent in Lonwill be held on those dates at Gran- don already reports convincing eviby City Hall. The convention will dence of such a Soviet arms buildnearly 430 fishes and game clubs, NY Times, received \$420 million conservation clubs and fish and ga- worth of Soviet military equipment me protective associations, the to- Tanks, guns, aircraft and other weatal membership of which is some pons were far in excess of what

pollution and law enforcement.

but then under no circumstances lent attitude behind the wheel of perintendent, and officers of the gypt. Surplus military equipment deprive them of their freedom. A rity over others. It is rather the op- ment; Dr. Gustave Prevost, Direc- sian "volunteers" flown in to partied man whose strengh of character ve worked on game and water pol- and their significance is fully grasimpossible to establish one single will keep his temper down at all lution surveys, and Mr. W.W. Mair, ped, then Anglo-French intervenculture in Canada. Any attempt in times", declared Camille Archam- Chief, Canadian Wildlife Service, tion in Middle East may well have this direction would end in failure bault, President of the Province of and Mr. Louis Lemieux, Canadian thwarted most seriou Soviet threat Quebec Safety League at a lunch- Wildlife Officer for Quebec are al- in years.

eon of the Montreal Businessmen's so expected. and individual winners in the Mol- bel of appeasement on Eden Gov-Mr Archambault stated that driv son Fishing Tournament, Sports- ernment. tural diversity can their country ers whose unsafe behaviour or phy- men attending the convention will sical disabilities brand them as ina- be the guests of the Yamaska Conrate entity. Once we have grasped dequate and dangerous, will have servation Club at a reception. Hon. this truth, which emerges from our to be deprived of their driving pri- Dr. C.E. Pouliot, Grand Knight of history, our different cultural vilege. Other Canadian provinces the Order of Conservation of the and many American states have al- Province of Quebec, will be host to impose their culture on others. ready enacted this rule and it is to the members of the Provincial Order of Conservation.

WILL BACK U.N., SAYS PRIME MINISTER

Two of the 2,000 guests, Mrs. D. H. Hahn and Mrs. D.

Stanley, who gathered in Toronto to hear an address by Prime

Minister St. Laurent, congratulate him on the anniversary of

his eight years in office. The prime minister said the government would support Gen. Burns, U.N. truce administrator, in Egypt.

Measures Suggested For Winter **Eden's Policy**

Purchasing power is being more IN AN AGE when the spirit of volume of goods is rising. But less in the world, it would be unrealis- In the past few years an increas-

exploited to the limit by Soviet rable. Course of wisdom, therefore,

Egyptian forces could use. Soviet Resolutions covering every pha- arms deliveries to Syria totalled e of wildlife management will be \$56 million in value, and weapons discussed at forums on big game, included many so new and intricate small game, fish, migratory birds, as to be useless to inadequatelytrained Syrian forces. Date, April In any event, historians will ne-

Awards will be presented to club ver be able to pin ognominious la-

sion, brings something that is pleasant to hear; and every so often, the twisting of the dial brings someth-

viewer of "The American Way" tuned in on a most interesting in- within the community. terview. As a rule these interviews are boring, but this turned cut to seasonal industries. be "the exception that proves the rans Day" was most fitting.

from a successful singing tour of pean countries. Asked as to how gram. he had been received in the countries visited, Billy was warm in his what you can contribute toward the

"That's easy," came the reply, during the off-season this winter, 'let me say that you're just camp- which should benefit yourbusiness ng out when you leave America." as well. What a testimonial to "The American Way" of life! Well said, Mr. Eckstine, and will Paul Robeson, who also sings and is of the same racial origin, please note.

Measures Suggested For Winter An Important Message of Mr. Yardstick For Sicotte, Local Office Manager of National Employment Ser-

by his friends and critic alike as rect cost of under-employment of textile-producing nations. evidence that British policy in the our labour force during the winter

> have in recent years given their world. support to programs aimed at innada last year it was estimated that in Montreal, Saturday. the "Do it Now" campaign resulted

about this problem. One reason is Sheps, Trilon Chemicals Ltd., Lacommunity in terms of loss or wa- Research Foundation, Toronto. Federal and provincial wildlife of next year, had even been set, ac- ges and purchasing power, welfare During the meeting awards and "Certain persons act under the officers will be present, including cording to NY Times, for invasion costs, and so on. Another is that prizes were presented to those who try which stops in the winter and the St. Hyacinthe Textile School the characteristics of a well educat- reau, with other biologists who ha- Israel. If these reports are true, cause of such factors as the hiring courses have been presented. and training of temporary staff. Ge- | Winner of the Whattam Award 9. nerally speaking, a seasonal pat- and prize for general proficiency in tern contributes to the "boom and dyeing was Walter U. Amman, of 10. bust" tendency in an industry. The Montreal. Other special awards following list of measures taken went to Fraser Smith, Montreal; F. by businessmen in other communi- Martin and L. Doull, both of Drum- 11. ties across Canada are ofered for mondville. Certificates were preyour consideration:

> cation during the off-season. 2. The transfer of staff from slack to busy departments or divi-

sions during the off-season. 3. The building of new plants or additions to existing ones during the winter.

4. The production end stockpiling of standard products in the winter 5. Special campaigns and special discounts to induce winter work. 6. The training and /or restraining of personnel during the winter

7. Diversification of industry 8. Diversification of products in

9. The scheduling of maintenance. rule." That it took place on "Vete- repair, redecoration and renovation durig tehn off-season.

Obviously, most of the measures stine, just returned to the U.S.A. listed above require a good deal of advance planning-in fact, plan-England, France and other Euro- ning is the key to this whole pro-For advice and assistance as to

praises of the hospitality accorded planning which is now going on in your community, please get in touch with the local office of the Toward the end of the interview, National Employment Service. Re-John Paul King, (the interviewer) member that when everybody threw this question at Eckstine: | benefits. If this community is able "After that successful tour of Eu- to carry out a successful campaign cope, can you describe your feel- the result will be an improvement ngs on getting back to America?" in business conditions generally

> Yours sincerely, E.R. Sicotte, Local Office Manager, National Employment Service, Drummondville, P.Q.

favorable factors are the paradoxi- tic to assume that political fortunes ing amount of attention has been MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 19 — A 550.00. cal unemployment problem due to of British Prime Minister Sir An- given to the problem of business world wide yardstick for testing shrinking profit margins in high thony Eden might not be adversely and industry establishing a more e- textiles and their components is competitive industries and lower affected even to the point of his ven employment pattern between being developed through a series of resignation. Were he to resign now, summer and winter. As most em- meetings between technical repreit would undoubtedly be regarded ployers know, the direct and indisentatives of the world's major

estimated gain of \$2,000,000 in the England, in the Spring. Canadian money circulating in the communi- delegates were Colin H. Bayley, National Research Council, Ottawa; There are many reasons why bu- H. Palfreeman, Courtaulds (Canasinessmen consider it in their own na) Ltd., Montreal. Also commentbest interests to try to do something ing on the meeting were Dr. L.J. the cost of unemployment to the chine, and M. L. Staples, Ontario

res which are their responsibilities delusion than an overbearing, inso- Charles Fremont, Q.C., General Su- of Israel by Arab states led by E- an industry which operates the year successfully completed courses in round has a better chance of a high textile technology sponsored and a car is a sure sign of their superio- Provincial Fish and Game Depart- was to have been manned by Rus- degree of efficiency than an indus- conducted by CATCC members at posite, politeness and courtesy are tor of the Quebec Biological Bu- cipate in proposed annihilation of starts up again in the summer, be- This is the nineteenth year such

> sented to Victor Civitello, Rolland 12. — Lake St. Louis Anglers. 1. The liquidation of annual va- Green, Felix Kurschner and J. H. 13. Schnack, all of Montreal.

Many Returns to Come Regarding the Charities Fund But Success Already Certain.

Reports sent this week to our office as to the Charities Fund of Nicolet diocese indicate a total amount \$1950, reached; St. Therese, objective \$1950, reached; SS. Pierre and Paul, of \$57,02.00 has been collected in the four counties since the start of the campaign. As announced pre-Roi, \$329 objective \$300; St. Felix Roi, \$329 objective \$300; St. Felix the campaign. As announced previously, the objective was set at \$60,000 and officials say it wil be attained in a few days probably at the beginning of next week. Two counties have reached their goal, that is to say Yamaska and Nicolet.

With two returns to come Yamas. With two returns to come, Yamas- \$1,184 (objective \$1600); St. Charka shows \$6,761.00 as compare with les \$509 (objective \$650); St. Jean a \$6.385. objective. In Nicolet, can- Baptiste \$1,129 (objective \$1600); vassers collected \$11,301 (objective Immaculée Conception, \$76 (object-\$10,780.) with seven returns not ive \$700; St. Joseph, \$3,022 objectsent in yet. Arthabaska county ive \$3,000); Kingsey Falls \$300 obcashed \$16,417 out of \$17,835 and jective \$260); St. Cyrille, \$858 (obreports are not complete. It is the jective \$1,000); St. Eugene, \$250 same thing in Drummond where re- (objective \$300); St. Germain, obcent compilations boosted the total jective \$900 reached; St. Jeanne to \$22,543 comparing with a \$25,-000 objective.

As to Drummond, the reports

d'Arc, objective \$100 reached;
Wickham, \$390, objective reached;
L'Avenir and St. Christine to co-

read as follows:

Top Place To Chicoutimi

Association has won first place in for a huge reunion of the thouthe second Molson's Fishing Tour- sands of members of the Levasseur nament followed by last year's family in Canada and the United third, the Mont Laurier Association. States are being made here today This year's third position was won by a committee of prominent family by the Levis Anglers and Hunters. members from various districts of These thrree clubs will be given Quebec. The reunion will take plarespectively the Gold, the Silver ce in August 1957, at Sainte Anne and the Bronze trophy. and the Bronze trophy.

nament has obtained great success, David Levack, c.ss.r., are drawsurpassing last year's results. The ing up the program for a celebraenthusiasm of the Quebec anglers tion that will reunite this huge fawho took part in the Tournament, mily for the first time on the 300th and particularly of the 50,000 mem- anniversary of the founding of the bers of the Quebec Federation of Confraternity of Sainte Anne in Fish and Game Association is des- Notre Dame parish of Quebec by ponsible to a great extent for this Jean and Pierre Levasseur, ancessuccess. Thanks must also be given tors of the majority of Levasseurs to the reamrkable cooperation of- in North America. fered by the newspapers who derdstick for

Testing Textiles

fered by the newspapers who devoted much space and encouragement to the Tournament. 1800 of the finest catches were registered, a large increase over last year, and the indees were given the difficult supply supply supply the finest catches were given the difficult supply task of choosing the winners and those who do so with information

The contest was a close one through all the season. Fifteen As-Middle Eeast crisis had been mis- months and over-employment dur- Result of the meetings, which ha- tauration activities. The prize dis- of Carpenters of Paris, and as did guided. Resignation would also be ing the summer months is conside- ve been held since 1948, will be tribution will take place in Gran- all members of the Corporation, to uniform testing procedures that by, Saturday, 1st December at the the Confraternity of Sainte Anne. Federal, provincial and municipal can be applied to any textile pro- annual banquet of the Quebec Fegovernments throughout Canada duct produced anywhere in the deration of Fish and Game Asso- to follow the tradition of their conciations.

Canadian delegates to the fifth Messrs: Gaetan Benoit, Montreal, creasing the amount of work avaimeeting of the Textile Committee Omer Bernier, Chicoutimi, Frank lable during the winter months. of the International Organisation Blais, Abitibi, Duncan Breese, Many of the campaigns conducted for Standardization presented their Three Rivers, George Carpenter, on the local level have been very successful. As an example, in one dian Association of Textile Colou- ern Townships, Euclide DeCoste, medium-sized city in Western Ca- rists and Chemists, Quebec Section, Sherbrooke, Ernest Delisle, Quebec, Roger Leger, Hull, Les Morrow, bring together representatives of up. Egypt's Nasser, according to being provided which involved an act the mosting held at Southnest real is quite happy to announce Montreal and Leon Roberge, Montbeing provided, which involved an at the meeting, held at Southport, the final results for the year 1956:

- Chicoutimi Lake St. John and 1. — Chicoutimi Lake St. John and Jean and Pierre Levasseur are Game Association.

Association. siens Inc.

Fishing Association Inc. - Stanstead County Fish and Game Club.

Club Club

Lac St-François, Valelyfield. St. Francis Anglers and Hunt-

ers Association Inc., Drum- 14. — Association de Chasse et Pê-- Yamaska Conservation Association.

Huge Levasseur **Family Reunion**

The Chicoutimi — Lake St. John | Quebec City, Nov. 17 — Plans

The 1956 Molson's Fishing Tour- | The Committee and Rev. Father

awarding prizes, totalling over \$11.- those who do so with the

Jean Levasseur arrived in Cansociations will receive trophies and ada with his family in 1651. He purses, which will help them in a came from Paris where he and his certain measure to carry out and in- brother, Pierre(were carpenters. crease their conservation and res- They belonged to the Corporation

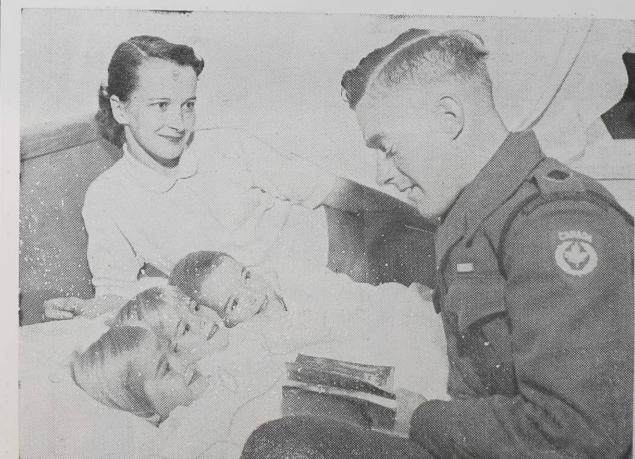
The Levasseur brothers, wishing freres in Paris, proposed to the Je-The judges committee cade up of suit Fathers in Quebec, that they found a Confraternity of Sainte Anne at Notre Dame of Quebec. similar to the one in France. The society was set up in 1657. Jean Levasseur was founder and senior member, For more thna two centuries, the Society was known as the "Confraternity of Carpenters of Madame Sainte Anne" and included al adult men and women

Several thousands descendants of found today in Quebec, other pro-Mont Laurier Fish and Game vinces, and parts of United States. Among them are three generations - Chasseur et Pêcheurs Lévi- of sculptors whose artistic work is admired in churches of this pro-Rouyn-Noranda Hunting and vince and in the Quebec Provincial Museum.

To mark the tricentenary of Chambly Fish and Game the founding of the Confraternity of Sainte Anne, Redemptorist Fa-Memphremagog Conservation ther Levack has published a book on the history of the Society, the - Montreal Anglers and Hunt- part it has played in the developments of Canada and the wide-Club Sportif des Pêcheurs du spread devotion to Sainte Anne by the Founders of French Canada

> che de Farnham - Missis-15. - Société des Chasseurs et Pê

cheurs de Hull Inc. The individual winners will be announced in their regional papers.



Lt. Gil McLean of the Queen's Own Rifles, reads to his three children while his wife looks wistfully on at Calgary. Minutes later he finished the story, tucked in his girls, kissed his wife and left on his way (National Defence Photos)

- Association de Chasse et Pêche des Laurentides.

Just Camping Out Tuning in one's radio, upon occa-

On Sunday, November 11, this months.

Being interviewed was Billy Eck-

Some 19 500 pieces of cutlery will

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Same pleasant people

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The Defeat of Tuberculosis

cine, we would choose the word "Preven- Science is constantly working to push week there will also be a discussion

In fact, it is due to preventive medicine if smallpox has disappeared, if diphtheria, whooping-cough, tetanus, typhoid fever, etc. have receded so remarkably. Infantile mortality and maternal mortality have been reduced to an interesting point. Such is the case of tuberculosis. In this field, we forget too often that we have a beneficient and first rank part to play.

our children in good health, we are taking warpath? the first step toward prevention of tuber- Consequently, let us not hesitate in dig- Union Life", and granting to the four words, points out the Province vince of Quebec, dated November culosis, because we cannot any longer igno
ging — and very deeply — in our pocketinto effect the operations of an inbe alert and watchfull, so that some

of Quebec Safety League. You must of Quebec Safety League. You must be alert and watchfull, so that some
leave to surrender its charter. re that this disastrous disease needs a poor, books, in order that our dollars, exchanged surance company and the reinsulation begins believed by the reinsulation because needs a poor, books, in order that our dollars, exchanged surance company and the reinsulation begins a poor, books, in order that our dollars, exchanged surance company and the reinsulation begins a poor, books, in order that our dollars, exchanged surance company and the reinsulation begins a poor, books, in order that our dollars, exchanged surance company and the reinsulation begins a poor, books, in order that our dollars, exchanged surance company and the reinsulation begins a poor, books, in order that our dollars, exchanged surance company and the reinsulation begins a poor, books, in order that our dollars, exchanged surance company and the reinsulation begins a poor, but the reinsulation begins a poor, but the reinsulation begins a poor of the reinsulation begins at the reinsulation begins a poor of the poor of the reinsulation begins a poor of the reinsulation begin undernourished ground to carry on its ra- for CHRISTMAS SEALS, may become liv- attached to the said operations. vages. Therefore if, through rest, a sane ing symbols before which tuberculosis will Drummondville, October 25, 1956, one moment of unconcern on your diet and submission to the golden rules of recede more and more until it is definitivehygiene and preventive medicine, we bar ly vanquished. th eroad to tuberculosis, there is so much —That is a beautiful dream, but it is gained and our foresight has greatly aided a dream! science in the defeat of tuberculosis.

that it may never again succeed in bring ing a Canadian to the cemetery.

Therefore, at this period of the year, we are offered, for our good will and our The question of whether Canada generosity, an opportunity of showing our should establish diplomatic relations foresight, by subscribing from the bottom with Communist China will be deof our hearts to the CHRISTMAS SEAL Examining this subject, at a time campaign. These little colored paper rec- of relative calm in the Orient, will tangles will become, thanks to our dollars, M.P. for Macleod, Alberta; Father so many soldiers to be pitted against tuberculosis; so many soldiers who will wa
Luigui D'Appolonia, foreign editor of Relations. Montreal; Andre Laurendeau, associate editor of Le De-

Thus, thanks to the accumulated small ronto lawyer. The first two will argue against recognition, the others Authorized as second class matter by the Post Office sums, we will contribute in creating this in favor of it. The chairman will be capital, this anti-tuberculosis treasure Gordon Hawkins, associate director of the Canadian Association for from which science will again take the Adult Education. DRUMMONDVILLE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23th, 1956 means of taking the offensive against the Montreal at 3.00 p.m. Sunday. The

It is through the sacred union of all ci-Since a quarter century especially, me- vilized nations that we succeed in van- National Farm Radio Forum on dicine tends more and more to transform quishing the preying nations wishing to Monday at 8.30 p.m. will present the first of five Fourth Night broitself into an undertaking of prevention. take away our liberties; it is also through adcasts. On these occasions the na So much so that, should we wish to resume the sacred union of all good wills that we will present his monthly report to in one word the efforts of modern medi- will succeed in the defeat of tuberculosis. individual farm forums from Bri-

> back the limits of life, which was the dream of Pasteur, but science needs us dream of Pasteur, but science needs us dream of Pasteur, but science needs us dream of Pasteur of American Farmers' Union, and officials — all of us without exception — and, in of the Canadian Federation of Agri- Union. The chairman will be each of these situations, or at any this case, it asks us to subscribe generousthis case, it asks us to subscribe generousthis case, it asks us to subscribe generousthis case, it asks us to subscribe generouswith the International Federation of time when you drive, highway safewith the International Federation of type of the canadian reduction.
>
> CHIPICTM AS SEAL compaign

Who could resist such an appeal? Who could show indifference toward the com- Notice is hereby given that bined efforts of the guardians of public L'Union St-Joseph de Drum health? Is this not a work of collective lature of the Province of Quebec, health? Can we ignore that our CHRIST- at its next session, to request the MAS SEALS will contribute to the killing to a Corporation a mutual life in-First of all, by keeping ourselves and of these bacilli which are always on the result of these bacilli which are always on the surance company under the name, in French, of "L'Union-Vie", and under the name, in English, of "The ever admit is embodied in those rated by Letters Patent of the Pro-

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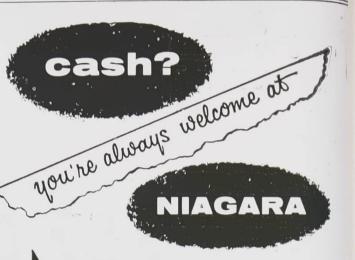
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we must answer that science does ther patients who make a sojourn the new Canadian Hygienists are often asked wheuberculosis. Despite all works and the patients who make a sojourn the new Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain. researches of science, no one has in a sanitarium come out really curvet succeeded to discover such a ed. Of course, there may be relapemedy, which would be marvelous ses, but generally we may affirm t which is constantly being that tuberculosis is really cured.

The Koch bacilli remain entrenched in the lungs and we have not found the biological product which might prevent them from their depredations in the lungs.

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which prevents disease, while the Director of Quebec Provincial Poshowing a red light in the rear, perfect visibility. (To avoid a dan- cures a disease. For example, the ing the renewal of all firearms Reantivariolic vaccine prevents the gistration Certificates issued prior The Laws of Canada require that very person, with the exception of Wholesale and Retail Dealers, must register all revolvers, pistols and session. This does not include, however, the ordinary kind of hunting rifles, shotguns or airguns.

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As stated by Chief Justife Duff There are Canadians who deny tionality of the Unemployment In- Atkin, handing down the court's

"It cannot, therefore, we think does restrict the powers of the fe- mission - at all events, it cannot, deral authority in several of those we think be disputed, even with fields. For instance article 93 sta- plausibility, that, in point of strict neral proposition be denied. tes that, except in certain special law, Parliament has authority to the provincial authorities have the ward of merit, or for any other ob- use of funds. exclusive right to legislate on edu- ject which Parliament in its dis-

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ment to authorize them."

it is evident that the Dointended for the Consolidated Re- minion may grant sums of money to individuals or organizations and that the gift may be accomplished approval, offer gifts or grants to by such restrictions and condition individuals, institutions, provincial as Parliament may see fit to envernments. This is a rolay prero- proposed recipient to decline the

And, in the Privy Council, as rein the Reference to the constitu- ported in the same Reference, Lord

"That the Dominion may impofields, especially in that of assist- - and we do not think this was se taxation for the purpose of creatance to students and to universi- disputed on the argument, although ing a fund for special purposes and ance to students and to universities by means of bursaries or grants. We do not desire to put what we contributions in the public interest. We participated in the programme. Turther aid was given the provinces by means of bursaries or grants. It is evident that our constitution have to say upon any suggested adto individuals, corporations or pub- trol Board have initiated similar as- tries, During the thirties the prolic authorities could not as a ge-

I have heard some people say cases, "in and for each province, the make grants out of the public molegislature may exclusively make nies to individual inhabitants of even written in newspapers with laws in relation to education". This any of the provinces, for exam- large circulations, that so doing provision undoubtedly means that ple, for relief of distress, for re- would constitute a fraudulent mis-

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They said it, for instance, about family allowances, but they do not say it in all cases for it is by virtue of the same right that the federal government is able to make equalization payments to provin- Quebec, at its next session, for the training schools as well as for other cial governments, to help finance adoption of an act granting to the types of training. The current Vohospital construction, technical and said city the following powers: vocational training or conservation of certain natural resources, even though legislative responsibility in of petitioners necessary so that a a total contribution from the fedethese fields belongs exclusively to loan by-law be submitted for approprovincial legislatures. It is this bation to the municipal electors who same power which enables the fe- are proprietors; deral government, if it sees fit, to | To increase loan powers for inoffer bursaries to students, or grants dustrial purposes to \$850,000.00; to universities. Such assistance can To increase indemnities of the well be granted without "making Mayor and Aldermen; laws in relation to education"; To repeal the by-law concerning otherwise, private individuals and outside staircases; industry, who certainly do not have | To forbid or control the insurance the right to enact such laws, would of permits for the construction of not be able to offer assistance to buildings on streets not supplied Netherlands to provide scholarships licy has always respected what I strongly supported by the Can-

In fact, this same royal prero- and sewers; gative is also enjoyed by provin- To have the date of municipal Quebec government, under Mercier June; in 1890, was able to make a grant of \$10,000 to the University of To- cording to the good administration ronto and, more recently under Mr. Duplessis, to provide the sum of \$50,000 to the University of Ottawa. The Quebec government certainly cannot enact legislation with regard to education in Ontario nor in any other province outside Quebec; and yet it had the right to offer those gifts. At the same time there was no suggestion on the part of the Ontario government that this was an invasion of its rights. On the contrary the Ontario Minister of Education, in his annual report for 1905 expressed his gratitude to the Quebec government for the action it had taken in 1890. Moreover in later years the government of Quebec has made substantial grants to institutions situated in other provinces for se-Therefore, the federal govern-

ment has the right to offer financial assistance in all fields of culture, and it rests with the federal government to decide the purpose for which it is offered, and who is to benefit from it. In other words these problems are a matter of national cultural policy in respect of which the federal government also has responsibilities.

The development of a national policy in the cultural field was initiated a long time ago. This policy consisted of the creation of national institutions which were felt necessary for the cultural life of the nation, and of the provision of financial assistance to individuals and organizations engaged in certain cultural activities.

The oldest federal institution in this field is the National Museum which dates back to 1842. Then followed the Public Archives, the National Gallery, the National Research Council, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the National Film Board and, more recently, the National Library. All these agencies have already, or will get in the near future, suitable ac-

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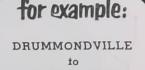
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Under the National Health Proself-expression. Moreover the sta- der to raise revenue for provincial cerning the competence of Parlia- The first programme designed to gramme inaugurated in 1948 by the provide federal assistance to indi- Department of National Health and viduals and organizations in the Welfare in collaboration with all The present Chief Justice of the cultural field was initiated in 1917 provincial governments, additional government has the absolute right Supreme Court expressed the same by the National Research Council. training facilities were provided at It consisted of offering scholarships several Universities. The cost of to graduate students in the natu- this programme is met from funds ral sciences and grants to univer- provided by the federal governsities for the provision of equip- ment to the extent of \$500,000 anment and other facilities. In 1917, nually. Approximately \$75,000 a there were practically no univeryear is also provided to Canadian sity groups doing an appreciable Universities as tuition and other amount of scientific research. It fees for trainees specializing in vais probably not an exaggeration to rious health fields. The research say that the support provided by activities at the Universities, parthe Council has been largely res- ticularly in the field of public ponsible for the development of health, are supported through the scientific research in Canada over Programme with an annual amount the past 40 years. During that pe- of approximately \$800,000.

riod the federal contribution has As far back as 1913, substantial amounted to approximately \$25 mil- assistance was given to the prolions, and all universities having vinces under the Agricultural Insscience or engineering faculties ha- truction Act. After World War I, ve participated in the programme. further aid was given the provinsistance in related scientific fields. gramme was broadened to include The Federal Departments of Agri- various forms of youth training. culture, of Labour, of Fisheries and These earlier developments were of Transport also give annual followed during World War II by the passage of the Vocational Training Co-ordination Act. Under this act the Minister of Labour is given authority to enter into agreements Notice is hereby given that the with the provinces for any period "City of Drummondville", in the of time to provide financial assistcounty of Drummond, will apply to ance for the construction and oper-

the Legislature of the Province of ation of technical, vocational and cational Schools Assistance Agreement was entered into with the To carry from 6 to 25 the number provinces in 1945 and provided for voluntary societies such as the It has provided financial assistance Royal Canadian Academy of the to individuals, voluntary organizral government of \$30 million. I Arts, the Canadian Writers' Found- ations and institutions in order to am happy to say that all provinces ation and the Royal Society of support them without attempting, participated in this programme and that it was never suggested that the programme was unconstitutional or that it interfered with an extensive national cultural po-

provincial autonomy. licy has been gradually developed The annual grants to universities by the Canadian government, alwere approved by Parliament in though many Canadians may feel 1951. In 1952, the Canadian Govern- that, in certain sectors, it has been ment decided to use the blocked too modest and timid. I want to emfunds held in France and in the phasize at this stage that this po-our national cultural policy are

with the services of waterworks for Canadians to study in those consider to be the fundamental re- adian people, as the hearings of the countries. The government asked quirements of our collective effort Royal Commission on National De cial legislatures. That is why the elections carried on in May or ke the responsibility of selecting policy has been aimed at strength- sciences have shown. I read the rethe Royal Society of Canada to ta- to develop our cultural life. The velopment in the Arts, Letters and the candidates, and in the last four ening and developing our main cul- port of that Commission very caand other necessary matters ac- years about thirty scholarships ha- tures without attempting to impo- refully and I am convinced that ve been awarded annually. se eitheir of them upon any Can- those principles have also inspired

Finally, special grants have been adians. It is based upon the prin- all its recommendations. The Comgiven by the federal government to ciple that private initiative had the mission paid very few compliments some private museums, and annual main responsibilities in most as- to the Canadian government but, if grants have been made to several pects of our cultural development. I am not mistaken, it did not cri-

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These fundamental principles of

cultural life.

reached the conclusion that the time has now come for their imple. mentation. 38. Sea eagle 41. Southern general 43. Girl's nickname

You will probably recall that the Massey Commission had recommended that the several existing functions of the National Museum be separated and expanded, and (To be continued next week)

ticize the general objectives and

orientation of our policy. It re-

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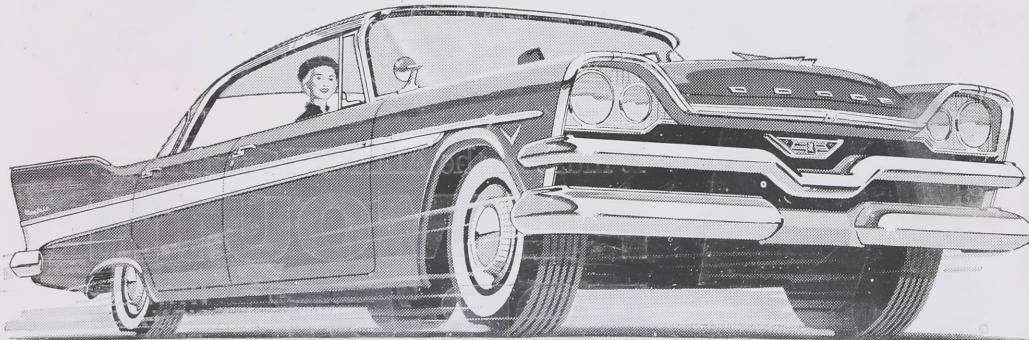
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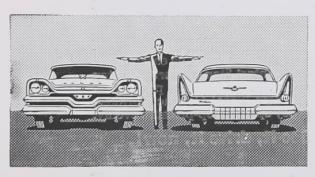
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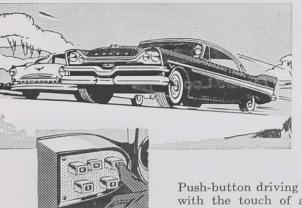
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