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"Expo is being used as an occasion to push the Sacred agenda."

Frost says Expo advances three well known goals of the Social Credit government: weaken the labour movement, enhance free enterprise, and clean up the uglies of downtown Vancouver.

The clean up, the excitement, the carnival, the jobs, all add up to one big hotdog. Re-election. Expo is the perfect scheme for re-election says Frost.

"It's a giant PR gimmick," she said. It combines short term economic renewal with 15,000 temporary jobs and presents them in a fantastic package of novelties that doesn't even come out of the Social Credit party's coffers.

The government announced first they will give away \$500,000 from the B.C. lottery fund to cover the travel costs of children wishing to travel to the fair. This from the same government that virtually eliminated school field trips.

The second clue came from

labour minister Terry Segarty who told his constituents in the B.C. interior they would only get money from the Expo legacy fund for a library if he is re-elected.

To boycott or not to boycott is the question critics are wrestling with. If a successful boycott is mounted, the fair could easily flop destroying the credibility of

the Sacred government. It could also destroy the economy by creating an enormous deficit.

But if there is no boycott, the propagandea will be so pervasive

that many people will believe it and vote Sacred in the next election. And that is something many British Columbians don't want to happen.

## Business dinner success

A crowd of over four hundred were on hand for the Tenth Annual Businessman's Dinner sponsored by the UPEI Business Society. Guest speaker Ronald R. Keating, President of Litton Systems Canada Ltd., spoke on the topic of changing technology and its effect on Canadian business.

The evening went off fairly smoothly. Only two protesters appeared outside the Island Convention where the dinner was held. Inside, Mr. Keating steered clear of much of the controversy by avoiding any direct mention of

his company's proposal to come to the Island and by emphasizing the peaceful applications of Litton's products.

He began his speech by talking of the company's history, elaborating on its technological achievements. He mentioned that in the past twenty-five years the company had sales in excess of two billion dollars with 80% of that being in exports. He stressed that Litton Systems of Canada was placing this country among the forerunners in the technological research and development field.

Much of the speech was devoted to discussion of the firm's new fiberoptic gyro, a highly sophisticated navigation and guidance device. The device is a large improvement over the older mechanical gyros.

Mr. Keating also mentioned the troubles and triumphs of the company's work on the head up displays (HUDs) used in American and Canadian fighter aircraft.

Mr. Keating stressed the benefits to Canada of Litton being an international corporation. Technology developed at a cost of

many millions of dollars in the United States or Europe can be brought into Canada at a fraction of the cost. Litton Systems of Canada has invested \$135 million in this manner to bring technological processes and patents into Canada.

At the close of the evening, Mr. Keating was thanked by the representatives of the Business Society for his appearance and was warmly applauded by the audience. A gift was given to him on behalf of the Society as a token of appreciation.



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