

# European Free Trade Area Shouldn't Worry Canada

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON (CP) — The government minister mainly responsible for Britain's renewed interest in trade with Europe appealed Monday to Canadians not to worry too much about the new proposals strengthening the barriers between the dollar and sterling blocs.

## GUARDIAN EASTERN

MASQUERADE dance Des Gros Marsh school, Tuesday, October 30th. Turners Orchestra.

## PERSONALS

Miss Sylvia Sullivan, Greenfield, returned home recently from a trip to Massachusetts, where she spent a holiday with friends in Brookline.

Miss Charlotte Fraser, R.N., Charlottetown, spent the weekend in Montague, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fraser.

Friends of Mr. Hayden Vanderrine, Montague, are sorry to hear he is ill in the Kings County Hospital.

Miss Jean MacLean, Charlottetown, spent the weekend in Montague, guest of her mother, Mrs. William MacLean.

## Evangelistic Mission Ends

The closing service of the National Evangelistic Mission for eastern P.E.I. was held in Trinity United Church, Montague, on Sunday night with an overflow congregation.

Rev. J.M. Sheen led the hymn singing, the theme hymn for the mission being, "We have heard a joyful sound, Jesus Saves". Rev. J.M. Fraser conducted the service, and Rev. W.A. Patterson led in prayer. The Montague and Lower Montague choirs, led by Ivor Phillips, sang the anthem, "Oh Send Out Thy Light". The organists for the services were, Mrs. L.A. Johnston and Mrs. John MacRae.

Rev. Bert Snow read Luke 6: 27-49, and sang the solo "Be Still My Lord, and do not be the things which I say". Mr. Snow preached eleven times during the week, in five different pastoral charges. There were many expressions of regret that these services had ended so soon. However, in a large sense, the mission goes on, challenging many people to redemption of hearts and lives to the cause of Christ and His kingdom.

department, acknowledged in a speech that Canada as a dollar country stands in a special position with relation to the proposed British adherence to a European free trade area.

"I don't want to be dogmatic but I think that fear is unwarranted. What causes these barriers, after all, is the industrial and economic weakness of the Western European countries. If the United Kingdom is capable of competing with, say, Western Germany, as she will have to in the proposed setup, she will be much more capable of ultimately lowering her barriers against Canadian manufactured goods."

**STIMULATE COMPETITION**  
Thorneycroft was addressing a luncheon meeting of Commonwealth correspondents. At several points in his address, he touched on a theme that might have come straight from the text books of

Canadian financial experts. In his view, he indicated, one of the great merits of the free trade scheme would be to inject a new element of competition into British industry, sections of which are held to be far too sheltered.

The British minister left his audience with the impression that his based largely on his belief that greater competition will brace and strengthen the country's economy. Official Commonwealth reaction is expected to be made known in a few weeks. When Thorneycroft was in Washington recently, he outlined Britain's tentative proposals and invited a formal reply from each Commonwealth country.

Canada's response, which may be guarded, has not yet reached London. The signs are that the Canadian government is sympathetic to the ideals but dubious about their realization.

## Eyewitness Account Of Insurrection In Hungary

By PETER HOWARD  
VESZPREM, Hungary (Reuters)—In an 18-hour tour of the Hungarian provinces west of the Danube I saw Soviet and Hungarian tanks facing each other, trigger-tense and silent.

I spoke with insurgents and Russians, and had a Soviet soldier try to shoot me with a sub-machine-gun and saw him shot in a gun duel which would have outdone many a Western movie.

Early in my tour I saw signs of discord among the revolutionaries which, during the next 18 hours, showed itself again and again in ever more drastic form.

The revolutionaries can roughly be divided into nationalist Communist (Titoist) and anti-Communist.

Arguments and counter-arguments I heard among the revolutionaries were: What had the revolution achieved? Nothing. Everything.

Could Communist Premier Imre Nagy remain in power? Or should all those associated with the regime of the last 11 years go to make way for a provisional government which would exist only until free elections could be held.

And the jackpot question: Should the Russian troops—and there are an estimated 80,000 in Hungary — be attacked with every weapon at hand, from scythes to tanks, or should they be left alone?

**DISAGREE ON ALL**  
The revolutionaries disagreed fundamentally on every question. I made my tour in one of the Hungarian buses from which Red Cross supplies were being distributed.

young students tell a crowd of about 10,000 people outside the town hall: "Whatever the national committees may decide and demand, we, the youth of Hungary, will fight on until our beloved country is free from the yoke of the Soviets, until the Communist party is no longer the despotic master of the land, until all those associated with our misery of the last 11 years have gone, until really free and secret elections under United Nations supervision install a government chosen by the people and for the people."

A vast roar of approval followed the statement and no one came out to put the "nationalist Communist" view to the crowd.

In Győr, Veszprem and every other town and village I visited, the people had torn down the red stars on Soviet war memorials. They had torn out the hammer and sickle emblem from the centre of the red, white and green Hungarian flags and hurriedly pinned the national crest over the hole.

**SOLDIERS DITCH STARS**  
The soldiers, in their Soviet-type uniforms, had torn the red stars from their caps and substituted a scrap of red-white-green material in its place.

Many had even torn their hammer and sickle buttons from their overcoats, and wore them only with a belt around the waist.

As we approached Veszprem we passed two truckloads of Soviet troops going the other way. Grasping their sub-machine-guns, they sat staring straight ahead of them.

A couple of miles further we glimpsed some tanks, artillery and steel-helmeted troops in prepared positions along both sides



LOADING PULP IN MONTAGUE

The above photo shows the pulp boat the "M.V. Robert MacMichael" from Quebec City taking on

her load in Montague. She arrived on Friday, and is under the command of Captain V. Tremblay, with

Mate S. Blais and Pilot G.S. Martin. They expect to complete loading today.

## Canadian Fabric Foundation Is Hope Of Textile Industry

By JANE BECKER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian textile men are looking to a fledgling organization to help them bolster an industry struggling against heavy imports from overseas.

The organization is the year-old Canadian Fabric Foundation, which now has a membership of 12 producers and expects to expand rapidly in the next few months.

"I doubt if there's another trade organization like it in North America" says J. P. C. Gauthier, general manager of CFF.

"The job we've cut out is full-scale, full-time promotion of Canadian fabrics to Canadians. There's no question that such an organization is badly needed."

**HARD-HIT INDUSTRY**  
The textile industry in Canada six years ago seemed set for great things, he recalled. In 1950 it sold about \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods and filled 67 per cent of Canada's home requirements. Canadian-made synthetic fibres held 91 per cent of the home market

of the road. The tanks were dug in, showing only the turret above the ground.

The president of the national revolutionary committee for Veszprem county put a car at my disposal to continue my journey. But before I left he looked at my British passport, then stood up to hand it back to me, and said: "God Save the Queen."

Driving almost cross-country, we spotted a Russian soldier on a motorcycle almost at the same instant he saw us. He jumped off and signalled us to stop, levelling his tommy-gun at us.

We stopped. He waved the muzzle, indicating we were to get out. We did. The committee member accompanying me, known as Tom, a mountain of a man, moved forward as though to speak to the Russian, who seemed as scared as we were.

But Tom had not gone two paces when the trigger-happy Russian fired at us. The range was about 25 paces. He must have been a poor shot, because the bullets whistled all around us and two hit the car.

When his brief burst stopped, Tom also had a smoking gun in hand. I did not hear him fire above the rattle of the tommy-gun, but I saw the Russian crumple.

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year, the Canadian producers' share of the home market had slipped to 56 per cent, lowest portion since before the 1930s.

Textile men decided to do something about it. When a search for increased export markets proved unrewarding, they named the man who had been searching for them to try expanding the home market instead. Thus Mr. Gauthier, formerly export promotion director of the Trade and Commerce Department, became manager of the new foundation.

**ACTIVE GROUP**  
The CFF, he said in an interview, wants more members. He expects at least three major cotton producers and from 10 to 50 woolen mill representatives to join before year's end. With a working budget of possibly \$500,000—contributed by members in proportion to their size—the organization hopes to establish a series of non-profit Canadian fabric centres in strategic cities.

The CFF already supplies such service organizations as the Canadian Association of Consumers with information on Canadian textiles. It stages demonstrations and fashion shows at numerous exhibitions, and provides about 60 per cent of the backing in a two-way promotion of the Canadian Association of Couturiers, in whose fashion shows Canadian fabrics are used to promote Canadian designs.

Another aim is to step up cooperation with allied trade groups. Clothing manufacturers will be asked to tag merchandise with made-in-Canada labels, for instance, so that buyers can test for themselves the worth of home-grown fabrics.

The CFF should have a clear-

cut base to work from in its information campaign when results of a consumer survey are made available in November, said Mr. Gauthier. Researchers employed by the foundation are asking Canadians across the country about their fabric-buying habits.

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to  
1956

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