

Separatists Should Be Put To Work Crimbs Staunch Conservative Lawyer

By CY FOX
MONTREAL (CP)—"We need Tory leaders with Whig ideas," says the stocky financier, giving his swivel-seat a noncommittal shrug as he learnedly paraphrases Churchill.

Marcel Faribault sat in the deserted office of the trust company he heads and spoke with bilingual gusto about Canada's future and the future of his party.

His staff had long since left for the day but the 56-year-old Faribault talked on tirelessly to a reporter in the manor of Progressive Conservatives at their recent Fredericton conference.

A Conservative himself, he has never sought political office. He may still take the plunge, however, and the party would have in its Quebec camp a formidable supporter who wants a decentralized federal system for Canada and less reliance on Ottawa.

While he thinks Quebec, and the other provinces, should have greater constitutional powers, Mr. Faribault has no time for separatism, which he considers economically unfeasible.

Of the young separatists in Quebec, he says: "Put them to work and they'd soon get a know hard dollar retooling."

The current system is obsolete, he says, while the letter of the constitution vests more power in the federal government than circumstances now permit that government to exercise.

"The system doesn't work well, that's the important thing," he says, adding that purely practical considerations of efficiency have dictated his constitutional views.

Other provinces want changes, he declares, but whenever Quebec voices such a wish, "prejudice leads to hostile reactions among some English-speaking Canadians."

Look here, covering a huge country like Canada is no job even for symms. You can't rely on prejudices in ruling Canada.

"What's more, to me, democracy is simply people locked together in discussion."



M. FARIBAUT

FAVORS ARISTOTLE

If one side demands too much of another—a surrendering of provincial rights, the death of a language—discussion becomes impossible and democracy collapses, he said, his voice echoing through the empty corridors of the desolate Trust company building.

He traced Quebec's current demands for constitutional changes back to the government of Maurice Duplessis, who died in 1959.

But, his eyes fired up behind unrimmed glasses, the versatile financier ranged much further afield in tracing the theoretical roots of what he called "true federalism."

Quincé chapter and verse he cited the ancient readings of Aristotle and Locke, Barthelemy, Montesquieu and a variety of other "idea-makers," British and French.

Then there was Aristotle, ancient prophet of the "realism" of the "ideals" of a professor of Greek, Plato.

Thoughts of Aristotle brought on a paean to private property

TO THE BUSINESSMAN'S MILL

as they are food for academic speculation.

"Quote Mill or Burke to a businessman and he'll probably tell you it's marvellous, common-sense stuff. Tell him who said it and he'll accuse you of idealism. The thing is never to mention names."

Mr. Faribault himself turns high-sounding in the most unlikely places.

In his 1983 report to the shareholders of Trust General, he remarked:

"In the image of God, man wishes himself to be in some way a creator and will ever seek the means to become so."

"A moderate capitalism remains one such means, especially through the very modern form of capitalism which is called a company or a corporation."

New Rector Installed

OTTAWA (CP)—With pomp and pageantry the University of Ottawa installed Very Rev. Dr. Roger Guindon as its 22nd rector at a ceremony attended by the heads of most Canadian universities and representatives of all levels of government.

Dr. Guindon, after his installation, presided at a brief convocation at which he conferred a degree of Doctor of Science upon Hon. W. Earl Rowe, lieutenant-governor of Ontario.

Talk of the French poet Paul Valéry and the philosopher Jacques Maritain followed, with the added comment that artists and thinkers are as much trig-

Development Of Light Beam Brings Nobel Awards To Trio

By DICK SODERLUND
STOCKHOLM (AP)—The 1984 Nobel physics prize was awarded jointly to two Russians and an American for basic contributions to the discovery of the maser-laser effect, a fabulous harnessing of radio and light beams to serve mankind.

The Royal Swedish Academy of science directed that half of the \$53,125 prize money go to Dr. Charles H. Townes, 42, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The rest goes to Prof. Nikolay Basov, 42, and Prof. Aleksander Prokhorov, 48, of the Soviet Science Academy's Lebedev Institute in Moscow.

Possible uses of the beams in physics, communications, medicine and surgery appear almost unlimited. The laser also is reputed to have potential value as a military death ray.

Winning up Nobel awards for the year, the Swedish Academy named Prof. Dorothy Hodgkin, a British biochemist, for the \$33,125 chemistry prize. Mrs. Hodgkin, 54, is cited for x-ray studies that determined the structures of important biochemical compounds, including B12 and penicillin.

Townes and the Russians, who pursued their work independently, received the joint prize "for basic research in the quantum electronics field which had led to the construction of oscillators and amplifiers according to the maser-laser principle."

Universities Lose Bid On Militia Cuts

OTTAWA (CP)—A bid by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges to delay proposed national defence cutbacks of campus militia units has failed, the conference's executive director said Thursday.

G. C. Andrew told reporters, after the conference's annual meeting ended, of the failure to have the 50-per-cent cuts delayed and reduced.

The defence department had been asked to make a thorough study during this academic year of the role of militia units on campus and "to consult with the universities regarding any proposed program and its implementation."

The previous total of 900 militia-students will be cut to 300.

Dr. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University, was elected conference president and chairman of its secretariat, the Canadian Universities Foundation.

He succeeds Msgr. Irène Lusier, rector of the University of Montreal.

Others elected to the conference's executive committee include: president, Msgr. L. A. Vachon, rector of Laval University; and members, Rev. C. Cormier, rector, University of Moncton; Dr. W. R. Trust, dean of graduate studies, Dalhousie University.

Britain's Lumber Tax Puts Gloom On Housing

By ROD CURRIE
ABBOTS LANGLEY, England (CP)—Britain's new tax on imported finished lumber cast a gloom over the opening of the first Canadian-style home built here to demonstrate the advantages of timber frame construction.

Canadian government and industry officials agreed that the 15-per-cent tax on all imported materials would be a severe blow to Canada's nine-year, \$1,000,000 promotion campaign to encourage the use of finished lumber in the United Kingdom.

While government representatives took a more moderate view, industry officials were openly indignant, charging the tax discriminated against the Canadian lumber industry and it was impractical from the British point of view.

"The building of this house is the result of a momentum built up over a number of years," said N. R. Dusing, general manager of the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers' Association at the opening ceremony. "Now that momentum could be wiped out or damaged by this tax."

Lumbermen argue the British government, faced with a severe housing problem, is working to its own disadvantage in blocking the Canadian building technique which has won wide praise in government and construction circles here.

They also insist finished lum-

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ber is not a manufactured product—in the sense that cameras or typewriters are—and should be classified as raw material and thus permitted into Britain tax-free.

"It is very discouraging," said R. H. Ellison, president of the British Columbia association, "and I don't think the British government will save very much by imposing it."

If British builders are taxed on Canadian finished lumber, Ellison added, they will resort to unfinished lumber from the show discount with a vast-Baltic States which is not taxed.

The duplex, the first of three,

LABOR UNION PROTESTS
MONTREAL (CP)—The Confederation of National Trade Unions has asked the Canadian government to "protest against the anti-democratic action" of the South Viet Nam government in the imprisonment of Tran Que Sun, president of the Vietnam Confederation of Labor. As far as is known, Sun has been charged with plotting against the government and was connected with a mass demonstration by workers in the recently formed British-Baltic States which is not taxed.

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