

Says Canada Sets Pace in Meeting Refugee Problem

By KEN METHAL, Canadian Press Staff Writer. VIENNA (CP) — Immigration Minister John Pickersgill says Canada is "setting the pace" in meeting the problem of Hungarian refugees.

During a press conference three hours after his arrival in Austria Saturday, he said "the first Hungarian refugees sent to any overseas country went to Canada."

The Canadian minister is here for an on-the-spot check of refugee problems arising from the recent Hungarian rebellion against Russian domination.

"At the present time some 1,200 refugees now are on their way to Canada," he said. "This compares to 900 accepted by the United States."

NO LIMIT
Pickersgill said the Canadian government has set no limit on the number of refugees to be accepted by Canada.

"The total number starting a

new life in Canada will depend on the response from the Canadian people. Our idea is to keep the movement of refugees to Canada going."

He told reporters Canada will concentrate on selecting immigrants from Austria.

Some countries, which have already provided refuge for Hungarians fleeing Russian domination, have asked Canada to share their refugee burden.

TRANSPORTATION
"We believe the most urgent thing is for Canada to take the people direct from Austria, which is bearing the brunt of the burden," Pickersgill said.

The minister said transportation is the main holdup of the movement of the Hungarians to Canada. The Canadian government has chartered all available aircraft and Canada is booking all free ship space.

He emphasized that Canada is

not guaranteeing jobs to any of the refugees.

Embassy officials said almost all the refugees are "excellent" immigration candidates. Many are tradesmen.

RED TAPE CUT
Pickersgill said "red tape has been cut to the minimum" in documentation procedure. On arrival in Canada the official procedure will be completed.

He was scheduled to inspect a number of refugee camps near Vienna Sunday and later will watch about 60 Hungarians board a chartered Maritime Central Airways plane for the flight to Canada.

Pickersgill said facilities will allow the Canadian immigration staff in Vienna to clear upwards of 7,000 refugees by Christmas but he added that he was doubtful whether transportation could be found to move that number in such a short time.

Cross Roads Elects Pres. Mrs. M. Reeves

The annual meeting of the Cross Roads Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Wood on November 6th. The president, Mrs. Lloyd Balderston presided, opening the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect repeated in unison. Roll call was answered by eleven members with payment of dues. Two visitors were present.

The minutes of last annual and regular meetings were read and approved. Mrs. Malcolm Reeves and Mrs. Lloyd Molyneux reported a visit to the school. Correspondence was read and discussed.

The president and secretary are to attend Leadership Course at Parkdale on November 29th. The President graciously expressed her thanks to the members for their co-operation during the past year. The secretary's report showed a balance of \$96.25.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Malcolm Reeves; vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd Molyneux; Secretary, Mrs. Robert MacKinnon; treasurer, Miss Eva Wood; Auditors, Mrs. Austin MacCallum and Mrs. Winston Jenkins; Red Cross Convener, Mrs. Lloyd Balderston; Sick committee, Mrs. Lloyd Molyneux and Mrs. Winston Jenkins.

A turkey supper was held in the school on October 25th for the Institute members and their husbands, and it was much enjoyed by all who participated. The

WIDENING EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

lunch committee for next meeting will be Mrs. Preston Wood and Mrs. Winston Jenkins. The meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by hostess and assisting committee.

An address by Sir Ronald Gould, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales given to the Canadian Teachers' Federation Conference in Fredericton N.B. last August.

The words of the title are somewhat misleading and create some misunderstanding. We do not know all the answers to professional status. There are some conditions to be established before professional status is achieved. The title makes me an optimist, or a pessimist. I hope I am an "ameliorist" who believes tomorrow can be made better than today if we have vision and are willing to work. The title infers that we are very far from being a profession. However, there are high professional standards in some isolated schools so I bound to feel that some people know what it means to belong to a teaching profession.

I feel within it some of the signs of greatness chief among them being the great devotion which many teachers have for their work. We cannot slip, slide or slither into being our calling a great profession. There is no magic box of tricks that can turn the hard realities of our existence into the world of our dreams. The toiling upward is now achieved with ease but with hard work. There is no panacea for all our ills — such does not exist. The attainment of blood, sweat and tears with enormous effort, individually and collectively."

you are a profession. We should be under no illusions about this. Status does not depend entirely on salaries, although in the minds of most people it does bear a relationship. Teachers are fond of talking about a professional scale of salaries. What is a professional scale of salaries? How much are you going to get if you get a professional scale of salaries? Time and place and circumstances would vary one's approach to this problem.

The salary scale in some professions is more equal than in others. I believe that some jobs are more socially useful than others and they should be more highly remunerated. Transmitting the culture of a race to a succeeding generation, is perhaps, the most important job that is performed in society and should be rewarded accordingly. It is desirable that the best people should be attracted into the teaching profession so salaries should be paid to get them. Believing in a professional scale of salaries means you believe some jobs are more important than others, require a higher degree of skill and training and a higher devotion to duty and should be paid at a higher rate than others.

When I am appalled at the difficulties of freedom. Some people are prepared to give teachers freedom because they trust them so much. When I was a principal, once a year I had to draw up a list of all I wanted — written in triplicate without carbon paper! My list went to my county office where a clerk (who has no training) examined it. After many months, this list was passed on to a supplier. I was never arbiter of what I purchased. In some cases, lists were altered greatly.

One Director gave teachers sole control over their purchases with the only condition that bills must go back to the director. The teachers regarded this as much an expression of trust that the employer saved money. Some teachers do not know how to use freedom, but to seek it for our profession is a step in the right direction. Let me emphasize that you will hear many speeches about freedom, but it is a good thing as long as it is in the distance. People tend to be afraid if they get near to it and when they have it, they realize what a burden it can be.

expect the world to trust a teaching profession that cannot trust itself. The teaching profession in which there ought to be unity is, in affect, sometimes fragmented. If you wish the public to hold the teaching profession in high esteem, your differences ought to be settled in private.

Your President was speaking about the community schools in the Philippines. If you had been there, you would have seen that they use every possible media to raise the standards of their people; seminars, radio and work of teachers and agriculturalists are being harnessed to lift the spiritual and intellectual life of the community. They are endeavoring to wage to-

RELIGION AND LIFE

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"THEY WHO TAKE SWORD SHALL PERISH WITH SWORD"

"What is a Chinese Christian's duty in North China?"

This question was asked by a young Chinese professor in a meeting of delegates to the 1237 World Conference on Christian Life and Work in Oxford.

Reports had been reaching us of the Japanese invasion of North China, and of the sufferings of Chinese women and children at the hands of the invaders.

Canon C. E. Raven had just made a passionate plea for pity for the Chinese people who are gasping. As he sat down a young Chinese scholar arose and calmly asked: "What is a Chinese Christian's duty in North China today?"

If Dr. Raven's appeal was moving, this was crushing. In the light of an invading force's atrocities, what is a Christian patriot's duty? What is a Canadian Christian's duty in the present world situation? We are living in a sorely troubled time, and yet we are not directly involved in the Chinese war in 1937. But we are deeply concerned.

heard, and that the King of Zion shall "judge among the nations and rebuke many people."

TRAGIC WAYS
Events in Eastern Europe have been proving this in tragic ways. A people with the spirit of freedom in them cannot be held down by violence still sterner conflict is ahead if nations persist in this policy. The Christian citizen's duty is to oppose by voice and vote and every means in his hands these wrongs inflicted by man on man.

Help should be sent at once to the sufferers from civil strife. The Red Cross has already acted on its own generous scale. One of the best services Christian citizens have rendered has been by putting the Red Feather Fund "over the top" and so giving the Red Cross and other benevolent institutions the support required for their varied enterprises.

Assistance should be given to the churches through our churches. The United Church of Canada has sent a good contribution; others will do likewise.

These people are our spiritual kindred. The largest Presbyterian Church on the continent of Europe is the Reformed Church of Hungary. It belongs to the World Alliance of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian system, of which the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the United Church of Canada are also members.

They belong also to the Ecumenical movement, and the Executive of the World Council of Churches

has just met in Hungary where it was greeted with warm welcome and generous hospitality, as our Canadian representatives test-

The leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary have suffered sorely under Communist regime. These people are our brothers in Christ. They belong to us as we to them, and their aspirations and sufferings are our concern.

RELIGIOUS DUTY
It is a religious duty for us today to see conditions and needs from their viewpoint. It is not impossible for us to understand the actual situation. A large proportion of the dispatches we read are based on propaganda from one side or the other, and besides, we are outsiders and cannot see the issues from within.

Now can we imagine what the tyranny and injustice must have been that would drive the youth of Hungary to face bare-handed the tanks and artillery of a modern army in their struggle for freedom?

It is true that now the Hungarian army has joined forces with them, but young civilians had to take the first daring step. Then what must be the feelings of now people similarly oppressed in other occupied lands?

In this fierce hatred that faces her in the so-called satellite countries, Russia is reaping what she has sown.

Aggression in every form is the foe of all that Christianity stands for.

The old law still holds that "They who take the sword shall perish with the sword." The use of force invariably arouses antagonisms which in time will upset every thing that force tries to establish.

Canada Packers Hour At Blood Clinic Tuesday

Mr. F.A. Jones, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Committee for Charlottetown said last evening that plans are being finalized for a special "Canada Packers Hour" at the Blood Donor Clinic, being held at Prince of Wales College next Tuesday. This will give the employees of Canada Packers an opportunity to make their contributions to the province's Blood Bank in a body.

Mr. Jim Coles, secretary-treasurer of Local 282 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, invited the ball rolling towards the setting up of this special clinic when he undertook to canvass members of the Union for blood donors.

Yesterday Mr. G. E. Hartlen, manager of Canada Packers, signified his intention of making this an "all out effort" on the part of Canada Packers employees, who will also staff the clinic during

been truer in the twentieth century than ever before.

It is true of nations as of individuals that it is better to suffer wrong than to do wrong. It is also true that when these plain principles are denied, God can march all still His legions to decide a nation's fate.

CHRISTIAN NATIVES
Natives of Western Samoa, Pacific islands administered by New Zealand, are Christians of different denominations.

PEACE
The first answer to that question is the Christian will to peace. War is a hideous necessity from which every follower of Jesus turns his face. From the time of Jesus' baptism with the Holy Spirit to His trial and death He refused to consider the use of force for the advancement of His Kingdom.

Centuries before He came people longed for peace and prophets predicted a golden age when war would be no more. In our day the people in every land dread the very thought of war. The people of Russia do, and the Soviet leaders have made the world ring with their pleas for peace. But peace is impossible on Russia's terms. While Russian leaders have been clamoring for peace, the Kremlin has kept her armies in satellite states forcing a system of government on the people which they hate and using methods cruel in the extreme.

Many who quote glibly Isaiah's prophecy of the time when men would "beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-hooks" overlooked the introduction to that verse.

It is that the law of God shall go forth and His word shall be

and do not belong to the stratosphere. It will try to show you what these things mean in four spheres. The first sphere is salaries. Many people believe that if you are paying high salaries,

DISTINCTIONS

But, if teachers believe this, they were somewhat inconsistent for somehow or other they "change gear" and think that extra skill and devotion to duty should not be rewarded with extra pay. Teachers believe in differences between professions but not within their profession. I disagree. Professional criteria should mark distinctions between teachers. Salary scales are a base which additions can be made for experience, qualifications and extra responsibility. While I am not a feminist who goes around seeking to raise the status of women, I do not see what professional skill has to do with sex. Discrimination between salaries of men and women is the non-professional element in many salary schedules. Only professional criteria should be used.

Teachers should not have to go "cap in hand" to government officials or other employers to state their case for salary increases. I believe the profession should be equal partners with their employer in settling salary disputes. I want real negotiation between teachers and their employers.

The second sphere in which teachers might endeavour to raise the status of their profession is recruitment and training of teachers. In every country, with the exception of the Philippines, there is difficulty in matching supply with demand. The stork is a bird with very uncertain habits and a low IQ. The present world-wide shortage of teachers is the result of a greatly increased birthrate after the second World War. All who suffered from the war find that suddenly they have to extend their educational systems at a rapid rate.

CONVICTION

Several years ago a government inspector came into a particular area. He was a geographer by training and had eccentric ideas about geography. His greatest interest was in contours so he encouraged the teachers to teach contours. The teachers responded and concentrated on making relief maps and having their pupils make relief maps to such an extent that the required materials became in short supply. However, when the inspector was moved, instantly another relief map was made. Another inspector strongly advocated the making of lineoleum prints. The teachers in his area became so obsessed with the making of these prints that it was hardly safe to stand still any place for fear of being imprinted.

Teachers should not have to listen to inspectors with whom they do not agree. It indicates that we are not quite ready for the freedom for which we are asking. It is our duty to treat all those in authority with courtesy and respect but it is not the duty of a professional person to accept any advice that goes against his conscience or what he thinks is the right thing to do. Once you are intellectually convinced, you should do what you think is right. Good teaching cannot be done apart from conviction. In conclusion, get all the freedom you can but be worthy of all the freedom you get and carry your responsibility with dignity.

The last sphere deals with professional relationships outside the classroom. During the blackout, I got on a London bus and two females took their places in front of me. There was just sufficient light to read but I could not read because these ladies began to talk about their headmistress. I would not suggest that all teachers should like their principal! We all cannot like one another but we should respect one another and restrain what we have to say. These two did not like their headmistress and everyone on the bus could hear what they were saying. We cannot

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