

APPALLING IGNORANCE

Special Campaign Is Suggested To Tell Americans Of Canada

By ARCH MacKENZIE WASHINGTON (CP)—Americans display an "appalling ignorance about Canada" which should be attacked next year in a special campaign, says a study prepared by 11 Republican members of the House of Representatives.

Make 1966 The Year of a New Awareness of Canada, says the report, listing 26 recommendations. They include a larger role for the International Joint Commission, established in 1909 to

deal with boundary-water problems; more independence for Canadian subsidiaries of American firms; more student and other exchanges; closer examination of freer trade and a continental approach to water resources.

Group spokesman Stanley R. Tupper of Maine says the report, commissioned last June, is an effort to "put some meat on the bones" of the study requested last year by Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson.

That report made public in June was by Arnold Heene, twice Canada's ambassador here and now head of the joint commission's Canadian section, and Livingston Merchant, twice U.S. ambassador to Canada.

CRITICISM HEARD It received some critical reviews in Canada on grounds it suggested that Canada keep quiet when it differs with United States foreign policy — interpreted immediately in this

country as a reference to Vietnam. The Republican white paper, quoting the offending section which suggests Canada "avoid so far as possible public disagreements especially on critical issues," objects to this view. It says there has been an American tendency to take Canada for granted, with harmful results, and it is true that "in times of immediate crisis the U.S. has no more staunch ally than the Canadian government."

If the Heene-Merchant proposal "means that each ally should attempt to consult on all policy differences with the leader of the alliance... we heartily concur. But if it means that Canada is to defer to U.S. leadership in all its interests which are not uniquely Canadian, we must respectfully disagree."

LAUDS PEACE MOVES Says the report, lauding Canada's influence for peace at the United Nations and its pro-

longed efforts for world disarmament: "Surely the history of the post-war years has demonstrated that a Canadian foreign policy independent on many issues from U.S. leadership has proven an invaluable source of strength to the very cause to which U.S. foreign policy is dedicated."

The group of 11 congressmen represents more moderate elements in the Republican party — Ogden Reid, New York, Bradford Morse, Massachusetts, Michigan, included. The report was prepared by Dr. Douglas Bailey who claims no previous special interest in Canada. Bailey formerly was at the Harvard school of international studies and the report is based on more than 200 letters and questionnaires sent to people and organizations in Canada and the U.S.

SCIENTISTS MUST READ The world now has about 100,000 scientific journals and the number is expected to double within 15 years.

Lobster Season Change Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — The lobster fishing season in Charlotte and Saint John counties, N.B., will open Nov. 15 as in the past despite a petition from fishermen seeking an advance in the opening to Oct. 15.

The fisheries department said in an announcement here there is scientific evidence that the total annual lobster catch would not be increased by earlier fishing. There were also arguments presented by some fishermen against advancing the opening date.

Lobster fishermen, normally allowed to set their traps the day before the opening, will be permitted to set them at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 because of the intervening Sunday, the department said.



BACK IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Mrs. Theresa Fancy drives off after regaining possession of her car from the Boston common garage despite an unpaid bill of \$192.50 in parking fee. The car recently turned

up in the garage two months after it was stolen. The parking authority had refused to return it to Mrs. Fancy unless the bill was paid. Monday an Automobile-Association served

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U.S. Dominican Activities Cools Canada For OAS

By ARCH MacKENZIE WASHINGTON (CP)—United States military intervention in the Dominican Republic last spring has discouraged more active Canadian participation in inter-American partnership, suggests a study paper by 11 Republican U.S. congressmen on U.S.-Canadian relations. It proposes a greater hemispheric role for Canada.

Canada "makes broad and important contributions to economic development and political communication within the hemisphere," says the report, listing Canada's Latin American contributions in aid, commerce and other direct participation plus help for West Indies countries.

The report, in preparation since June, has 26 recommendations for bettering American relations with Canada, including the placing of Canada in its empty chair at the Organization of American States.

This organization is a 20-country group — Cuba's membership is suspended — which Canada has declined to join. There have been recurring statements from Prime Minister Pearson and Paul Martin, external affairs minister, that membership remains under study. No direct American pressure to bring Canada into the hemisphere family within OAS has been evident since the late president Kennedy made it a primary point in his address to the Canadian Parliament in 1961.

Says the Republican group's "white paper" which is the product of a moderate-minded minority within the party: "Rather than informing the Canadians that they are remiss in their international obligations by failing to join the Organization of American States, the U.S. should make every effort to help build the OAS into an organization of collective security which the Canadians might wish to join."

It adds: "The U.S. government by this time, and occasionally by unfortunate methods, has made it abundantly clear to the Canadian government and the Canadian people that we feel the institutions of the inter-American system could be significantly strengthened through Canadian membership."

It also says that the "recent crisis in the Dominican Republic and the policies followed there by the United States administration must, to some degree, have diminished the enthusiasm of the Canadian government and the Canadian people to join actively in the inter-American system. The Dominican crisis showed to the Canadians that there is a certain predictable conflict in any crisis between the interests of a regional system and the global interests of the United Nations."

"It showed that the OAS is not a full-effective instrument which can act with speed and efficiency in an emergency; and it showed that the U.S. administration, despite the need for intervention, did not consider the OAS an institution of truly collective nature but rather one which in a crisis would hopefully ratify unilateral U.S. intervention after the fact."

DEALS WITH LANDING

Thus, this report deals with the fact that the U.S., after massive landing of troops in the Dominican Republic on the basis of saving lives and protecting the hemisphere against another Communist take-over, spurned any real role for the United Nations and called in the OAS to sanction a largely-American peace-keeping force which is still there.

The paper lists three reasons Canada has not joined OAS—American hostility as late as the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt; Canadian ties with the Commonwealth combined with Quebec's interests and "the depth of conviction held by the Canadian government and the Canadian people in the purpose and future of the United Nations."

The paper also lists three ways in which it considers the U.S. can best encourage Canadian membership in what it calls the inter-American system.

"If the U.S. were to prove more willing to view the development of the OAS as an institution of true collective security and not as an institution merely to ratify American security blueprints, Canada might be more willing to join it."

"Secondly, if the U.S. were willing to support the current trend among Latin American thinking to separate the political and economic functions of the inter-American system, the way might be paved for initial Canadian participation in the economic realm without necessarily involving Canada directly in a political structure which at present it may find uninviting."

"Thirdly, to the degree that it is possible, specific American proposals to the Canadian government for rationalizing foreign aid programs within the hemisphere might well be welcomed in the interest of economy and common sense."

Lowering Credit Standard Might Bring On Recession

EDMONTON (CP) — Continued lowering of standards for granting credit could help bring about a recession, says Professor Lorne C. Leitch of the University of Alberta, Edmonton. The associate professor of commerce says loan institutions have been "reaching a little" to meet competition and loans have been easier to obtain, particularly in the last two years.

"The public debt load is excessive... very often excesses like this breed deflation. These excesses are bound to react at some juncture... and could well contribute to deflation."

Relaxed standards by finance companies, banks and trust and life insurance companies have not been entirely to blame, he says. Material desires of the borrower also had contributed. "The satisfaction derived from the ownership of things—cars, refrigerators, TV sets—more than offsets the cost of borrowing and any dissatisfaction that may arise from being in debt."

An undesirable effect of this, which is becoming more prevalent, is the use of second mortgages on homes to purchase consumer goods, Prof. Leitch says. Long-term investments should not be used for short-term assets, he adds. But consumers were finding it easy to obtain second mortgages at interest rates not much higher than the first mortgage.

Prof. Leitch says his studies indicate the average Canadian family owes about \$1,200.

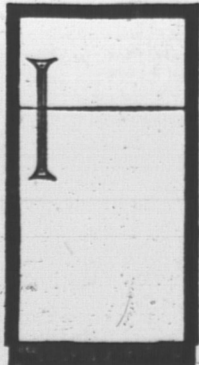
OWE TOO MUCH North American economists feel no family should owe more than 20 per cent of its disposable income. Thus many families now were under an "excessive debt load," Prof. Leitch says.

And borrowing had increased 84 per cent during the last six years while personal disposable income had increased only 38 per cent in the same period.

Barring a recession, the borrowing level is sustainable, he says. But an increase could help bring about a recession, which would then be aggravated by the borrowers' situation.

"Should there be a recession the hourly-pay people will be hurt as the first to be laid off. They're the ones, in general who owe a fair amount and this will aggravate any recession."

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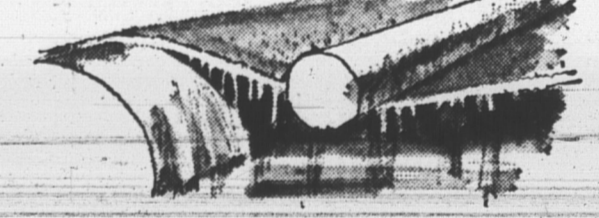
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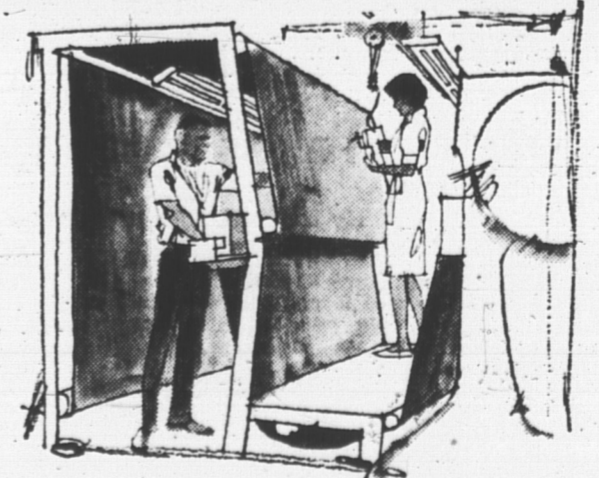
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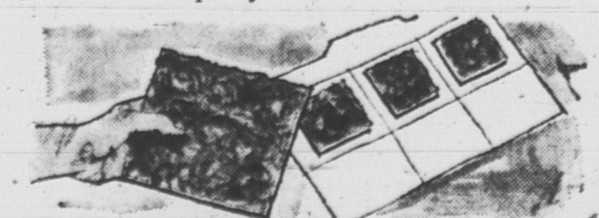


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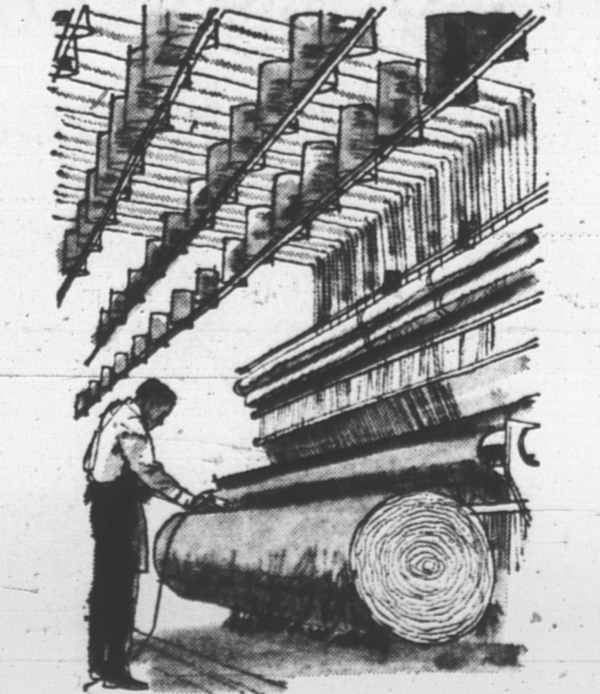
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Russia Admits Wheat Lagging

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, emerging from a two-day absence from public functions, admitted that Russian wheat production is lagging behind planned targets. Speaking at a Soviet-East German friendship rally in the Kremlin, Brezhnev said Soviet industry has overfulfilled the targets set by the seven-year plan from 1959 to 1965 for industry as a whole. But he said "in view of complicated climatic conditions wheat production is still lagging behind the planned targets."

There have been reports that Russia will have to sell large quantities of gold this year to buy wheat from Canada and other Western wheat exporters.