

U.S. Group Admits Alarm Caused By Commercial Policy

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The apparent trend in United States commercial policy is alarming to other countries, says the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

The comment is made in a booklet—entitled *As Others See Us*—which summarizes the views of 17 national councils or committees of the international chamber concerning American trade policies.

The views were given in a reply to a questionnaire from U.S. council and, in summarizing them, the council—its own strong advocate of a liberal American trade policy—presents its own views.

"The need for co-operation among free nations has been greatly increased by the growing economic and military power of the Soviet bloc," the council says.

THWARTED EFFORTS

For the most part the replies, including that of Canada, took the view that the American administration favors freer trade, but that protectionist influences working through Congress have thwarted its efforts. They credit the administration with giving leadership towards freer trade, but commented that it had been unable to make its policy effective at home.

They characterized American policy as "uncertain" and said little has been accomplished in opening the American market to goods of other countries; and they see a present American trend towards even less liberal policies. They praised the United States, however, for "generosity" in many of its post-war actions.

The council presents the view of other countries as particularly important in the current consideration in Congress of renewal of the Trade Agreements Act which for a number of years has authorized the president to negotiate for lower tariffs under certain conditions.

Summarizing what other countries want, the council says "there is a distinct preference for a change in the present escape clauses (from tariff agreements) which would make it definitely an emergency measure and not simply a means for restricting the imports of a commodity to avoid mere inconvenience for a domestic producer."

GEN TENDENCY IS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, president of the National Research Council, told students graduating from Memorial University Monday the present tendency is "to treat science, not as the pursuit of knowledge, but rather as a race with Russia."

He said universities are faced with greatly increased enrolments and increased pressure for production of more engineers and scientists.

"The demand for more scientific manpower... is leading to the concept of the university as a factory, the value of which can be measured in terms of units of output."

"To find the whole manpower concept as applied to university graduates... suggests the function of a university is to mould people to suit the demands of the labor market, and it substitutes the concept of training for that of education."

TOO MANY "EXPERTS"

Dr. Steacie said "it is essential that the university maintain an attitude of detachment and not allow itself to be swayed too much by public demands. It is an uncomfortable fact that everyone regards himself as an expert in

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university education."

Dr. Steacie said unless universities move carefully, "this demand for more graduates will inevitably lead to a lowering of standards and to the decline of the universities as centres of creative scholarship."

"Even if the standards are kept up, the question of size is going to be a very troublesome one in the next decade or so. If the university population doubles in the next 10 years, it will be very difficult for institutions which now number 10,000, 15,000 or 20,000 to avoid going to 20,000, 30,000 or 40,000."

"The private institutions can, of course, exercise more control over their growth than the provincial institutions, but even with them the pressure will be hard to resist."

Some 1,100 students were registered this year at Memorial Newfoundland's only degree-granting college. About 80 of them received diplomas during convocation exercises Monday.

A.Y.P.A. Again Is Organized In Alberton

On Sunday, May 11, a meeting was held in St. Peter's rectory for the purpose of re-organizing the Anglican young people's association there.

The meeting was called by the rector, Rev. C. G. S. Ryey, and was attended by Mr. Allison Gill Deaney, president, and the following members of the executive, Carrie Thomson, Linwood Gill and Robert Fletcher. Earlier in the week a get-together of possible leader and prospective A.Y.P.A. members met at the rectory with Mrs. Vernon England and Mrs. Calvin Bungay, as leaders. This meeting was very well attended and it was decided to hold the next regular meeting on Wednesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Bungay.

In the meantime a list of all prospective members will be made and invitations extended to all those wishing to attend.

It was decided to send two delegates to Halifax for the A.Y.P.A. diocesan conference on the Victoria day weekend. A vote of thanks was given by Rev. C.J.S. Ryley to the deanery president and members of the executive for their valued help and co-operation in re-organizing this branch.

U.S. Ships To Visit Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — Six United States submarines and the submarine chaser *Toole* are due today for a weekend visit, part of a training cruise for U.S. Navy officers.

The submarines are the *Essex*, *Sea Owl*, *Piper*, *Tank Jallau* and *Crevailles*. Each submarine carries 85 officers and men.

MAY BUY URANIUM

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese Atomic Energy Commission said Thursday it plans to buy uranium from the U.S. and Canada early next month to include a general agreement for the import of uranium to Japan.

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