

Special Efforts Said Needed To Hold Brilliant Canadians

ANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia professor says a number of research stations must be built across Canada to stop the flow of young Canadians to the United States.

And the cost must be accepted, no matter what the immediate strain on budgets.

In any case, says Dr. Patrick L. McGee of the UBC medical faculty, research discoveries are bound to retrieve every dollar spent, and more.

Addressing a Vancouver society club, Dr. McGee said the stations could be patterned after the National Research Council and financed jointly by the federal and provincial governments and by industry. At UBC, such a station could best work in conjunction with the graduate faculty.

CITIES FIGURE
Dr. McGee said 45,000 skilled technical and professional people have left Canada for the U.S. in the last 11 years.

The prospect of working in top facilities "might even be able to attract outstanding people from all over the world to come and contribute to the enrichment of Canada," he said. The returns would be easy to predict.

"The root cause of all our industrial problems in Canada is our failure to invest in education and research.

"To keep pace with rival industrial countries, Canada must be prepared to undertake programs far bolder than anything previously conceived in the history of the nation. Technology must be improved rapidly in order to upgrade industry."

Dr. McGee said the federal government's recent decision to cut back on research expenditures "was a blunder which will have further sorry consequences."

Dollar Expected To Require Years To Reach Parity

TORONTO (CP) — It will probably be a number of years before the Canadian dollar reaches parity with American currency, a prominent Canadian industrialist said here Wednesday.

J. V. Cline, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited, told the Security Analysts' Association that in view of Canada's merchandise trade deficit with the United States "it does not appear likely there will be very much upward pressure on the Canadian dollar."

For the three years Canada has faced a net demand on foreign exchange of \$500,000,000 a year to service investments and loans, he said.

If American capital investment in Canada were to cease and assuming tourist receipts from Canada and the U.S. were to match each other, Canada thus would have to export \$500,000,000 a year to the U.S. more than she imports in order to pay for past borrowings and investments from the U.S.

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Socialized Health Care Is Creeping

CHICAGO (AP) — Socialized health care can spread like wildfire, a Canadian insurance executive said Wednesday.

D.E. Kilgour of Winnipeg, president of the Great-West Life Assurance Company, said the future of voluntary health insurance in Canada may well depend upon the speed with which insurers, physicians and legislators accept a pooled coverage plan.

Kilgour told the American Life Insurance convention that "anyone in Canada who thought socialized health care couldn't happen there was wrong. It has. And its capacity to spread proved to have the characteristics of wildfire."

He urged U.S. insurers to guard against governmental usurpation of their role.

"Your problems in this country aren't the same as ours in Canada. But perhaps they are not too dissimilar."

Yanks Schedule High Altitude Test Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Wednesday it has scheduled a high-altitude nuclear test for next Sunday or Monday in the Johnston Island test area of the Pacific.

The announcement from the Atomic Energy Commission said the device to be detonated will be of "sub-megaton range" — that is with an explosive force of less than 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

"The test is presently scheduled to take place between 9:30 p.m. Oct. 14 and 2:30 a.m. Oct. 15 Hawaiian standard time, subject to weather and technical delays," it said. "If it is not held during this five-hour period it will be postponed to a time and date to be announced later."

The announcement said the device would be set off at an altitude of "tens of kilometers" without being more specific.

A kilometre is a little more than six-tenths of a mile.

Fish Exporter

Canada ranks third behind Norway and Japan — among the fish-consuming nations of the world.

Cuban Prisoner Liberation Seen Being Negotiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence mounted Wednesday that U.S. government officials are playing a behind-the-scenes role in negotiations for the release of 113 prisoners captured last year's rebel invasion of Cuba.

But there was this evidence to link the government with efforts, ostensibly initiated by relatives of the prisoners, to free them:

1. A report that James B. Donovan, Democratic candidate

for U.S. senator from New York and lawyer officially representing the families of the prisoners, actually was assigned to the negotiator's role last June by Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, Kennedy said the report — published by New York World-Telegram and Sun — is untrue, but it was known that Donovan visited the attorney-general several times in recent months.

A justice department spokesman declined to comment on the suggestion that the prisoner negotiations were discussed during these visits.

2. On at least one of the visits, Donovan was accompanied by a state department specialist on Cuban affairs.

3. Some members of the U.S. Congress informed on progress of the negotiations indicated that they expect U.S. government funds to be used for part of the cost of effecting the lib-

eration of the prisoners.

Cuban Premier Castro was reported to have placed a \$62,000,000 price tag on their freedom while Donovan has offered food and medicine for their return.

4. Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council, was an unannounced visitor to the attorney-general's office at least three times within a

seven-day span earlier this year.

ington, 68, of Sackville, N.B., and Ottawa, who has resigned from the board of trustees to become director of education for the external aid office.

Col. Oland, a native of Dartmouth, N.S., and president of Oland and Sons Brewers, is an active art collector and particularly interested in Canadian and European paintings, the gallery said.

Oland Named Gallery Trustee

OTTAWA (CP) — Col. Sidney C. Oland, 75, of Halifax, has been appointed a trustee of the National Gallery. It was announced Wednesday.

He replaces W. T. R. Fleming.

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