

LOOSENING THE SHACKLES

One notes, after the recent visit to Canada by Mr. Kosygin (returning Mr. Trudeau's previous visit to the U.S.S.R.), a growing concern among Canadians that Canada is about to sever relationships with the United States and move into alignment with the Soviet Bloc. This would seem to be patently ridiculous. An easing of tensions between Canada and the Soviet Union (and her satellite s) appears to be the sole reason for these state visits. This lessening of tensions, and an attempt at

closer economic co-operation, would be beneficial to both countries. Perhaps Canada might even move into a position as a neutral "buffer state" between the conflicting ideologies of the United States and the Soviet Union. This, of course, is strictly conjectural.

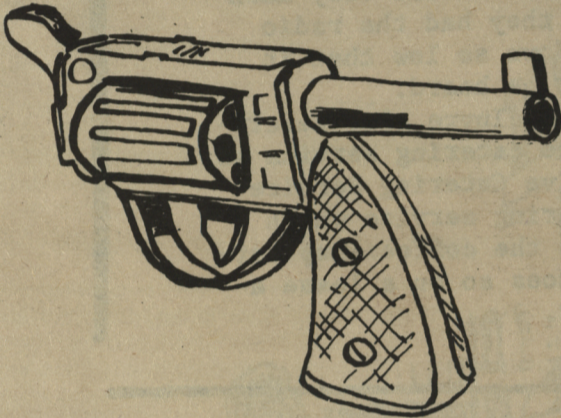
The phenomenon resulting from the visit that is most interesting is the hue and outcry now going on over the possible weakening of relationships with the United States. Certain MP's of the opposition (notably Heath MacQuarrie, from our own fair isle) have attacked Mr. Trudeau in a manner to suggest that the impetus for the friendship between Canada and the U.S. descends from on high. They make Mr. Trudeau seem like a heretic to the basic doctrine that Canada and the U.S. must be inseparable. This is not as it should be. Canada should look out for Canada, and Canada only. If she should find a better friend across the waters, she should court her, with very little regard to the country to the south. Canada should stop considering herself to be a satellite of the United States.

I HEARD...

About a poor university student who had spent all his money while visiting the mainland last weekend and ended up on the ferry in the trunk of his friend's car. Nova Scotians think of the weirdest ways to travel.

She is a fine, separate country, if only her people would recognize it. Mr. MacQuarrie referred to his homeland as the "small neighbor" when discussing her relationship with the U.S. It is just this type of self-bellitting which must stop if Ca-

nada is to assume her rightful place among the powers of the world.



A Newfoundland Gun.

The pain of LeDain

Former Le Dain Researcher
Convicted On Hashish Charge.

The Le Dain commission's inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs has converted at least one researcher to the pleasures of smoking dope.

Dr. Charles Farilo, 53, was fined \$100 October 15 by an Ottawa court, after pleading guilty to illegal possession of hashish. Dr. Farmilo is a former research scientist for the Le Dain commission.

Farmilo was suspended from commission work by chairman Gerald Le Dain in August, immediately after the charge was laid.

His lawyer told the provincial court that Farilo was preparing a text on drug abuse, and that his use of hashish was for research.

The court argued that this was not an excuse for illegal possession of the drug, and rejected Farmilo's declaration that his drug usage was directly related to the Le Dain commission's research.

"Not only have you done a great disservice to yourself," Farmilo was told by judge Thomas Swabey, "but you have done a greater disservice also to every scientific project you have been involved in."

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In 1972, if I found myself involved in such a no-exit program of studies, or if I were graduating from fields of studies that are disaster areas as far as employment upon graduation is concerned, I would start planning alternative occupations and courses of action that would provide relevance AND meat on the table. I'd also have one hell of a close look at that word "relevance" while I was at it! And I would remember that what Mark Twain said about whiskey applies abso-

lutely to career preparations: "Too much is just enough".

Attitude is all — or nearly all — in this gut-issue scene. Willingness to start at a junior level, to accept "entry positions" and to have what Henry Miller dubbed "the smile at the foot of the ladder" are essential if you are to plug into the system. Self-actualization by working within the system to effect change is psychic income for literally thousands of recent graduates who are unhappy with what Miller termed "the air-conditioned nightmare" we live in.

May I take full advantage of this ego trip and quote Garber's Law: "Once the cuckoo is on to itself it is already half-way out of the clock". Start levelling with yourself. Define some goals. Attempt to order your priorities and remember Thoreau's beautiful dictum: "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they

should be. Now put the foundations under them". Your attitude now — and your actions between now and graduation are the foundations of your future career.

I have read a great deal about your search for your identity and your destiny. I am involved only in your search for employment. My years in the Canada Manpower Placement Office at Mohawk College have given me some insights into your employment problems. The time and effort of students, faculty and placement staff over the years has evolved a "Job Strategy" program in effect at Mohawk College now which I hope to bring to you in future issues at CAMPUS. I believe this program will assist you to find a job — AND — in some cases — enable a job to find you.

Mary Mary quite contrary,
How does your garden grow,
With silver bells and cockle shells,
and a great big dandelion in the middle.

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