

A Fine Citizen

The death yesterday of Major Roy D. MacGillivray was a shock to his many friends in Charlottetown and throughout the Province, and a loss to many worthwhile community movements to which he gave so generously of his time and organizing ability.

Having served overseas with distinction in the Second World War, he returned to take an active part in the Reserve Army and later to serve as aide-de-camp to Lieutenant Governor Hymanson and to his successor, Lieutenant Governor MacDonald. But he was equally active in civilian affairs, as local manager of the Imperial Life Insurance Company, as a director of the Canadian Welfare Council, as first president of the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau, as a Rotarian, as a leader in the Boy Scouts and Red Cross movements, as chairman of the convention committee of the Centennial Committee, and in other capacities.

The zeal with which Major MacGillivray participated in these manifold activities was an inspiration to all his associates. Along with his ability to shoulder so many responsibilities he possessed a genial personality which won him friends everywhere. Those privileged to know of all, for his many acts of courtesy and consideration.

The Guardian joins in tendering sympathy to his wife and family in their bereavement at this time.

Veterans' Hospitals

So much hot air was generated over the flag dispute at the Royal Canadian Legion convention in Winnipeg recently, when the subject was introduced by Prime Minister Pearson, that little public attention was paid to other phases of the convention proceedings. It is interesting to note, however, that the Legion gave qualified approval on the occasion to the federal government's proposal to transfer operational control of veterans' hospitals to civilian authorities.

In doing so, it quietly buried a resolution expressing unalterable opposition to the government's plan. In its place the convention approved a resolution demanding prior consultation and other safeguards of veterans' interests before any of the eleven active-treatment military hospitals are transferred. The Legion's reconsideration of policy was effected by a forthright speech made to the convention by Veteran Affairs Minister Roger Teillet.

"Over the years," the Minister told the delegates, "fewer of our veteran beds are being required by veterans needing active treatment. As a corollary, more and more beds had to be used for veterans not requiring active treatment—patients who need some medical care and frequently a great deal of specialized nursing, but who do not require the sophisticated operating-theatres, laboratory facilities and technical staffs that constitute the real difference between active-treatment beds and those used for convalescent and domiciliary care purposes. The declining needs for and use of these facilities speed their rate of obsolescence and the purchase cost of replacements becomes prohibitive in terms of the use made of them. The most practical means of assuring the standards of care we now have is to arrange with the responsible authorities for the transfer of operational control of those hospitals which we anticipate affluity."

Mr. Harris went on to say that over \$80 million was spent on hospital construction and reconstruction for veterans' care. But in terms of active treatment it is a declining need. To sustain the high quality of the hospitals and their staffs they will have to provide the services for which they are equipped. Convalescent and domiciliary care can be furnished elsewhere at far less cost. To the extent that they are not needed for veterans' care, the facilities of the eleven active-treatment hospitals should be made available to civilians with a minimum of delay. The eleven military hospitals are located at Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, St. Anne de Bellevue, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria. These, with veterans' pavilions attached to civilian hospitals at Regina and Edmonton, provide 9,400 beds. Eight years ago the department was providing 13,500 beds in 48 institutions.

Surely Not!

A newspaper editor in Tulsa, Oklahoma, complains that Americans are now at the end of the third decade of national insanity known as "progressive education." This was the education, he said, "where every body passes; where the report cards were non-committal, lest the failure be faced with the fact of his failure; where all moved at a snail pace like a transatlantic conveyer, so that the slowest need not be left behind; and all proceeded toward adulthood in the lockstep of 'togetherness.'"

With what results? he asks. "We have watched juvenile delinquency climb steadily. We have produced tens of thousands of high-school graduates who move their lips as they read and cannot write a coherent paragraph. While our Russian contemporaries—who were supposed to be dedicated to the mass man—have been busy constructing an elite, we have been engaged in the wholesale production of mediocrity. What a switch! . . ."

Maybe it's not as bad as all that! Surely not in Canada, at any rate, where "progressive" educational programs lag behind those of our American neighbors. But we seem to recall that there have been warnings sounded on this side of the line to the same effect. Remember that book, "So Little For the Mind," by Dr. Hilda Neuber? And, more recently, Dr. Frank MacKinnon's book, "The Politics of Education"? They would bear re-reading in this connection.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Associated Press, which operates hundreds of thousands of miles of leased wire in the United States, carried a fine story recently on the success achieved by our Prince Edward Island Rural Beautification Society.

The faster you drive, the less clearly you see the road, warns John Atkinson, general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. When driving at 60 miles per hour, or 88 feet per second, you can see little more than the width of the road. You really put blinkers on yourself. As the speed increases, the vision narrows.

The Pearson government has promised to consider the proposal of Reid Scott, NDP member for Danforth, to establish a ministry of housing. The national housing program, Mr. Scott maintains, has been an abject failure. Yet housing is as important as health and welfare, fisheries and forestry. The appointment of a minister wouldn't guarantee results that would be 100 per cent satisfactory, but it could hardly fail to be an improvement on the existing setup.

West German road builders have hit upon an idea which might start off one of the most daring projects in the history of modern highway planning. Their plans envisage the building of an elevated autobahn, running above the track of the existing highway, between the industrial towns of Oberhausen and Leverkusen. This second-storey highway would have the same width of track as the other—six lanes, two driving and one parking lane in each direction, separated by a centre strip. The cost of the project is estimated at five times that of a normal autobahn.

It is a pleasure in visiting your island has been marred by an as incredible piece of bad planning as I have ever experienced. The one train a day which effectively connects Montreal, Toronto, and points West, leaves Amherst at 2:05 p.m. and Moncton at 3:35. The one bus a day from Charlottetown is scheduled to arrive at Amherst at 2:35 p.m. and at Moncton shortly after 4 p.m. There is no train on Saturday, and on Sunday, it leaves Amherst at 2:05 p.m. on Sunday, I must leave P.E.I. by bus at 10:45 on Saturday. The colossal indifference to travel needs of the islanders permits such chaotic scheduling of buses, straggling the imagination. I am, Sir, T. H. QUALTER, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.

This column is open to the discussion of current events in the Dominion of Prince Edward Island. The opinions expressed are those of the contributors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense where necessary. The editor does not accept responsibility for correspondence regarding this column.

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Not much of the old Commonwealth spirit is in evidence at Commonwealth developments of recent days. Prime Minister Smith of Southern Rhodesia says he is not being invited to the Commonwealth conference in London which is scheduled to take place in London in July. He says that there is no room for his country "among the motley of small countries" admitted to the Commonwealth without regard to their adherence to the basic and essential principles which it was founded.

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