

Canada Dual Nation, Stressed By Author

TORONTO (CP) — Author Hugh MacLennan says Canadians, both French- and English-speaking, must accept that Canada is a dual nation or she is nothing.

He makes the comment in a letter published Tuesday in the Toronto Star, in which he takes exception in remarks attributed to Rev. Fred Ellis, dean of Hamilton's school trustees. The Montreal novelist and university lecturer accuses Mr. Ellis of "ignorance and prejudice."

Mr. MacLennan says Mr. Ellis told a Hamilton board of education meeting last Thursday night he questioned the wisdom of spending vast sums of money "to accommodate those who should have learned English 30 years ago."

He described Quebec as "clerical-Fascist state isolated from the rest of us for 300 years" and said that to teach French in Ontario's public schools would be a retrograde step.

Mr. MacLennan says Mr. Ellis "took this occasion to compress into a single package more ignorance and prejudice than I have seen in years."

His letter adds: "The first fact of which Mr. Ellis appears to be ignorant is that the French Canadians are compatriots to whom we are bound, as they in us, by a solemn contract known as the British North America Act. . . . Quebec today is not a 'clerical-Fascist state' as he would have us believe. . . . The premier Jean Lesage administration to which English-speaking voters in Quebec gave overwhelming support seeks to give full expression to the flowering of French culture within confederation. . . . To improve education, to train men in business, science and engineering. . . ."

Canada today has before it one of two alternatives. She can make Confederation a success or she can disintegrate. . . . In order to make Confederation a success, all of us—on both sides of the linguistic fence—must accept, as Mr. Lesage does, that Canada is a dual nation or she is nothing. The federal cabinet minister who recently boasted that his party had proved it possible in form a government "without Quebec" did this country a lethal service. No wonder his party majority shrank to its present dimensions! No wonder Canada today has hardly a government at all! Hence it follows that if Canada is the home of two solitudes, they should be encouraged at least to protect and touch and greet each other. For one culture to seek to dominate the other will destroy both cultures, and with it the nation. For one culture to be rigidly determined to be ignorant of the other makes it impossible for

to generate steam to drive a turbo-generator. This is the same type reactor used by the successful Yankee Atomic Electric Company plant at Rowe, Mass.

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A-Power Plan Set For Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A \$30,000,000 atomic power plant will be built at Haddam Neck, Conn., by a newly formed company comprising 12 New England utilities. It was announced Tuesday by Sherman R. Knapp, who will head the combine as president.

The new concern will be called Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Company. It will construct a 50,000 kilowatt plant to be completed in 1967, using a pressurized water reactor.

The one to survive."

Mr. MacLennan's best-known novels 'Two Solitudes,' set in Quebec province and dealing with the blending and contradictions of the two cultures.

LONDON PHONOGRAPH MAN

Edvard Broad waits in his London street market stall for prospective buyers of items from his antique collection of gramophones and telephones. Broad, 29, is one of a score of collectors who set up shop every Saturday on Portobello Road.

NEW APPROACH URGED

Failure in Colombo Plan is Charged By Canadian

By JACK BEST
OTTAWA (CP) — Nik Cavell says the Colombo Plan has failed to do the job it was created for.

Mr. Cavell, now a vicarious 68 and retired from government service, was for seven years the mastermind of Canada's part in the Southeast Asia development program.

He pulls no punches in sizing up the achievements of the program—or in advocating a whole new approach to economic aid generally.

"The individual Indian is no better off today than when the Colombo Plan got started 11 years ago," declared the bluff, dynamic old Asia hand in an interview.

He attributed this to lack of proper planning and co-ordination at the project level, an ailment which in his view besets all Western aid programs for underdeveloped countries.

"It can be overcome only through the creation of an international agency designed to bring Western standards of efficiency to bear on co-ordinated development programs, he asserted.

"Right now we have only bits and pieces of aid."

Mr. Cavell, British-born former cavalry officer in the aid to the army and sometime college-trotting businessman, was called upon by the Liberal government to help set the Colombo Plan going in 1951.

He had migrated to Canada in 1933, to pursue his key-book business career.

Canada's contribution the first year of the plan was \$25,000,000. It rose in stages over the years to \$50,000,000 but this year was cut to \$41,500,000 because of the austerity program.

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WIDER PLANNING

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TOUGH TRIBESMEN

He is therefore particularly pleased that one of the important intangible dividends of the Warsaw project was that some 2,000 of these "tough" tribesmen acquired industrial skills in its construction.

Que. Manhunt Is Continued

MONTREAL (CP)—The manhunt for the slayers of two policemen went on relentlessly Tuesday and combined police forces continued to pick up known underworld figures for questioning.

Provincial police, who now are coordinating the work, reported more were questioned Tuesday and released. The number was not specified.

At least six minor figures were picked up in weekend raids and also released although police said they were satisfied with the information they obtained.

The search embraces also criminals still at large, wanted specifically for other alleged offences, on the chance they may have some knowledge of the slayings that accompanied a \$125,000 holdup last Friday of a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in suburban St. Laurent.

Speculation has fastened on at least two—Jacques Labadie, 31, and Leopold Desmarais, 38. Police acknowledge only that they are already wanted.

Labadie escaped a police trap last July 3 when two of his companions were shot to death. Desmarais escaped from Trois-Rivières jail last month while awaiting sentence on jewelry-robbery charges.

NEED ORGANIZATION

"At the present stage better organization and co-ordination are more important than more money. It's to use more money and more money doing the same old thing."

Mr. Cavell is impressed by the foreign aid activities of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, saying "all it does is check up on the contributions of various members, compare them and try to make them look as good as possible."

Where co-operation is needed, he asserts, is on-the-spot in the country being helped.

For instance, if a power plant is built in an area, while preparations under construction should be made for use of the power. Factories should be built, on a multi-lateral basis if necessary, and always with the co-operation of the recipient country.

NO CO-ORDINATION

"The trouble with economic aid today is that very country goes its own way, putting in what it likes. There is practically no co-ordination."

He says there is too much emphasis on theory and not enough on first-hand contact by aid planners with conditions as they exist in developing areas.

"We are dealing here with human beings, not abstract economic concepts."

"I have seen children ravaged by hookworm and whose villages where the crop went unharvested because a use the men were sick in bed."

"People say the Asian is lazy. But the truth is that he's simply weak and starving—or has been, traditionally."

LONG EXPERIENCE

Mr. Cavell was Colombo Plan administrator from 1951 to 1958, when he was named high commissioner to Ceylon. He retired from the diplomatic service in 1961.

As administrator he travelled 20,000 to 30,000 miles a year and tramped around such countries as India and Pakistan inspecting sites of actual or potential development projects.

"We built a number of power plants in those early years," he recalled. "We felt that power was the fundamental thing on which to build anything."

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