

Americans Don't Notice It When Canadians Annoyed

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's find it handy to blame Americans for their economic troubles. Americans find it just as handy not to notice the friction.

These views were expressed at a panel discussion Thursday on United States - Canada relations. Most of the panelists agreed on the friction between the two countries but varied on the cause.

Dr. Marcus Long, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, moderated the discussion, held at the Toronto branch of the Canadian Public Relations

Society. Other panelists were Ivan B. White, U.S. consul-general in Toronto; Philip Deane, Washington correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail; Pierre Berton, managing editor of Maclean's magazine; and C. Knowlton Nash, Washington correspondent for the CBC and several Canadian newspapers.

Mr. Deane blamed the U.S. for the friction because it won't unbend. "The United States is in love with itself and its own system of living, though at times it can become very generous, chief

reason for the generosity being to buy peace and quiet from troublesome neighbors and foreigners."

Mr. Berton blamed Canadians for "becoming arrogant" and likened Canada's attitude toward the dominating Americans with that once shown by the U.S. toward British domination.

Added Mr. Nash: "Canadians have become blowhards and I think it's good to be a blowhard." But he criticized the lack of Canadian information officers in the U.S. to give Canada's views to the U.S. public.

ANSWER A PROBLEM The U.S. consul-general was asked about economic problems. "I'm not sure there is any answer to these problems. I think you recall the comment by Sen-

ator Jack Kennedy at Hart House (in Toronto) recently when he pointed out that the U.S. is frequently in the position where anything we do is wrong and the only course is to seek the least damaging way of doing it."

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