

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Ottawa Letter

(Continued From Page 2) While there is a possibility that Mr. Eaton may be over-optimistic in his view of the world situation, nonetheless all of us as citizens of a free and peace-loving country must feel concerned about the state of events in the world today.

"A thousand years serve to build a state," remarked Winston Churchill in 1939, "an hour may lay it in the dust." Such is the possibility facing every nation when great nations are pitted against one another.

Today Canada stands as one of the truly great middle powers in the world; it enjoys an extremely high standard of living second only to the United States of America. Its citizens are healthy, free and happy. And this is the sort of disposition which we all must fight to protect - it is a way of life which has proved to be the best tested and improved through centuries of experiment.

Democracy is a form of government designed to best meet the needs and wishes of the citizens in a harmonious and representative way. The purpose of Parliament is to constitute a forum of opinion where the wishes of the majority will be acted upon and the wishes of the minority will be heard and, they too, acted upon. Its purpose, also, is to protect the interests of all citizens in the country.

FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

It is for this reason that last week saw all parties express their deep and serious concern about the events occurring in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. And it is for this reason too, that Paul Martin, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, proposed a motion for the establishment of an all-party

Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Relations. It will be the purpose of this committee to provide a forum for the free exchange of views on the big issues of international policy in world affairs. Prime Minister Pearson stated, "there is no question only possible course Canada, as a nation, must accept. While we matter. Because it deals with the question of peace and war it is perhaps more important than any other subject that can be brought before us."

While all of us concern ourselves with our wages, our pension plans, our families, our cars and our vacations, we should always remember that these good things constitute a way of life we must continually strive to maintain and protect. To overlook the big issues of international policy in world affairs, while not a sure guarantee of success, is the only possible course Canada, as a nation, must accept. While we matter. Because it deals with the question of peace and war it is perhaps more important than any other subject that can be brought before us."

Sincerely,
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Flashback
(Continued From Page 2)

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Police Charge Tara Man After Accident

A motorist from Tara, Ontario, near Owen Sound, has been charged with careless driving following an accident in Richmond Hill, May 28.

He is Neil McDougald, who was the driver of a car which was in collision with a vehicle driven by John Latimer, Aurora, at Yonge Street and Industrial Road.

Damage to the two cars was \$900.

MARKHAM: Four churches - Grace Anglican, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Markham Baptist and St. Andrew's United - will join together this summer to hold a vacation church school for children of the village.

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Second Thoughts
(Continued from Page 2)

Take Me To Your Litre -

A story from London on the effects of Britain's change-over to the metric system says: "Instead of the customary pint in British pubs, beer will be measured as a half litre." And there will be a lot of remarks about the country going to the dogs when the boys start barking at the bar for arf 'n arf, 'n arf.

King Township's volunteer firemen (who are being blamed for setting a practice fire which went with the wind to destroy \$10,000-worth of buildings) might be interested in the latest news about those cockroach races that were being run by firemen of North York. The North York Council has had the firehalls fumigated and their woodwork is now available to crawl into.

Toronto barbers have informed the city's males that haircuts are going up another 25 cents to \$1.75. . . . When they want to take a little OFF the top, they ask!

The face-saving "cultural exchange" pact Ottawa negotiated with France last week is being called an umbrella agreement because it will officially allow the other provinces to do what Quebec has already done unofficially. . . . That's real nice of them, but who needs an umbrella on a frosty Friday?

Inspector Pilkington, head of Metro's morality squad, qualified last week for our Little League of Little Tailors with his "Seven At A Blow" seizure of paintings from the EROS '65 exhibit at the Cameron Galleries in Toronto. The show, which "couldn't have happened a few years ago" was set backward a few years or more by their absence and is now backwardly called SORE '65.

Meanwhile, Anna Cameron, sister of the owner of the Cameron Galleries (She's the one who does the "Why I holiday in New Brunswick" commercials) chose the occasion to announce that she is leaving for a holiday . . . in Spain.

The American networks say the four-day 63-orbit Gemini space flight will not be covered continuously but all news from the capsule will be cut into their programs immediately . . . after the commercials.

Communist fighters are now steering well clear of the American forces in South Vietnam. They have learned it can be dangerous to even get within range of the Yankees - they could get themselves killed or hurt in the accidents.

Fair Question -

Now that Montreal waiters and waitresses are finding tickets under the plates saying "No French - No Tip" should we retaliate with similar tickets for restaurant menus: "No English - No Order"?

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World news in focus

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

covered patios, circular gardens, parking areas, beauty parlours, barber shops, tea rooms, tuck shops, hobby rooms, work rooms with power tools, billiard rooms, assembly halls and auditoriums, libraries and interdenominational chapels.

The homes will take three types of residents. Those who will just require normal care; those who will require bed care and those who require special care. Those requiring normal care are residents who can care for themselves generally and are able to get around and carry out the personal duties of everyday life. There are special accommodations for married couples requiring normal care. Those who require bed care are residents, partially confined to bed, but who need only a minimum of medical care or nursing supervision. These are people who would not be eligible for admission to a hospital. Special care patients are "mentally confused" and senile and require some supervision . . . but do not require admission to an Ontario Hospital as a mental patient.

At the end of March 1963, there were 8,350 residents of homes operated by municipalities and at the moment there is room for some normal care patients. However a shortage of bed space continues in the areas of special and bed care and the building program is designed to meet this need.

To qualify for a public home for the aged you have to be a resident of your municipality. Green Acres, situated at Newmarket is the Metropolitan Toronto Home for the Aged, another is York Manor, also at Newmarket which serves this county. A new church operated home will be opened at Stouffville. The minimum age for application is 60 years. To enter a public home, applications will be supplied at the local municipal welfare office.

In a public home for the aged, nearly everyone pays his way. Old age pensioners are asked to turn over their pension cheques to the home. They receive a small refund for personal expenses.

A resident is supplied with these necessities: clothing, if needed, glasses, dentures, hearing aids, wheelchairs, medical care from the doctor of his choice, and prescribed drugs and tobacco.

In addition to these necessities residents form drama groups and put on plays; they form their own choirs and they have the services of auxiliary volunteers and service clubs . . . on occasion a theatre group will put on a dress rehearsal in a home for the aged.

The Ontario Government contributes 50 per cent of the construction cost and 70 per cent of the operating cost for the public homes for the aged.

Welfare officers feel they learn new things every day about care for the aged, and efforts are now being made to avoid isolating homes for the aged. The new trend is to build them near communities. A special effort is made to place homes for the aged near housing for elderly persons.

Charitable Institutions

These are private homes for the aged operated by charitable organizations, church, ethnic and other groups.

Arrangements to enter these institutions should be made directly through the organization which has its own admission rules. However, since the province makes considerable grants to these institutions, it asks that persons admitted should have one year's residence in Ontario.

There are 61 charitable institutions in Ontario, five of which have bed care areas. Eighteen of these homes in the Metro area provide space for about 2,000 residents, accounting for about half of the accommodation of this type in the province.

It must be understood that homes for the aged are not hospitals. In all situations where health is a problem, the family doctor's confidential report and a personal examination, enable the physician to the home to decide whether or not home care, rather than hospital treatment is to the individual's advantage. In any event the required medical examination helps the home authorities to counsel the prospective resident and his family.

The Department of Public Welfare exercises general supervision of these homes and shares equally with the municipalities in the costs of construction and expansion - so that 50% of the required social capital is provided by the province. The provincial and federal governments also contribute 70% of the continuing costs of operation and maintenance.

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