

The Liberal logo and publication information: An Independent Weekly: Established 1878. Subscription Rate \$4.50 per year; to United States \$5.50; 10c single copy.

Unwanted Intrusion

Most Canadians reacted angrily to the inflammatory statements of General Charles de Gaulle during his recent visit to Quebec.

One can hardly conceive of a more blatant intrusion into the domestic affairs of this nation by a foreign head of state.

Throughout the four days he was in Quebec General de Gaulle was insulting to Canada as a nation and offering succor and encouragement to those in Quebec who would destroy confederation.

The decision to have De Gaulle land at Wolfe's Cove on the French Cruiser Colbert at the very spot where Wolfe defeated Montcalm 208 years ago and Canada came under British jurisdiction, was all part of a grand plan to turn back the hands of time.

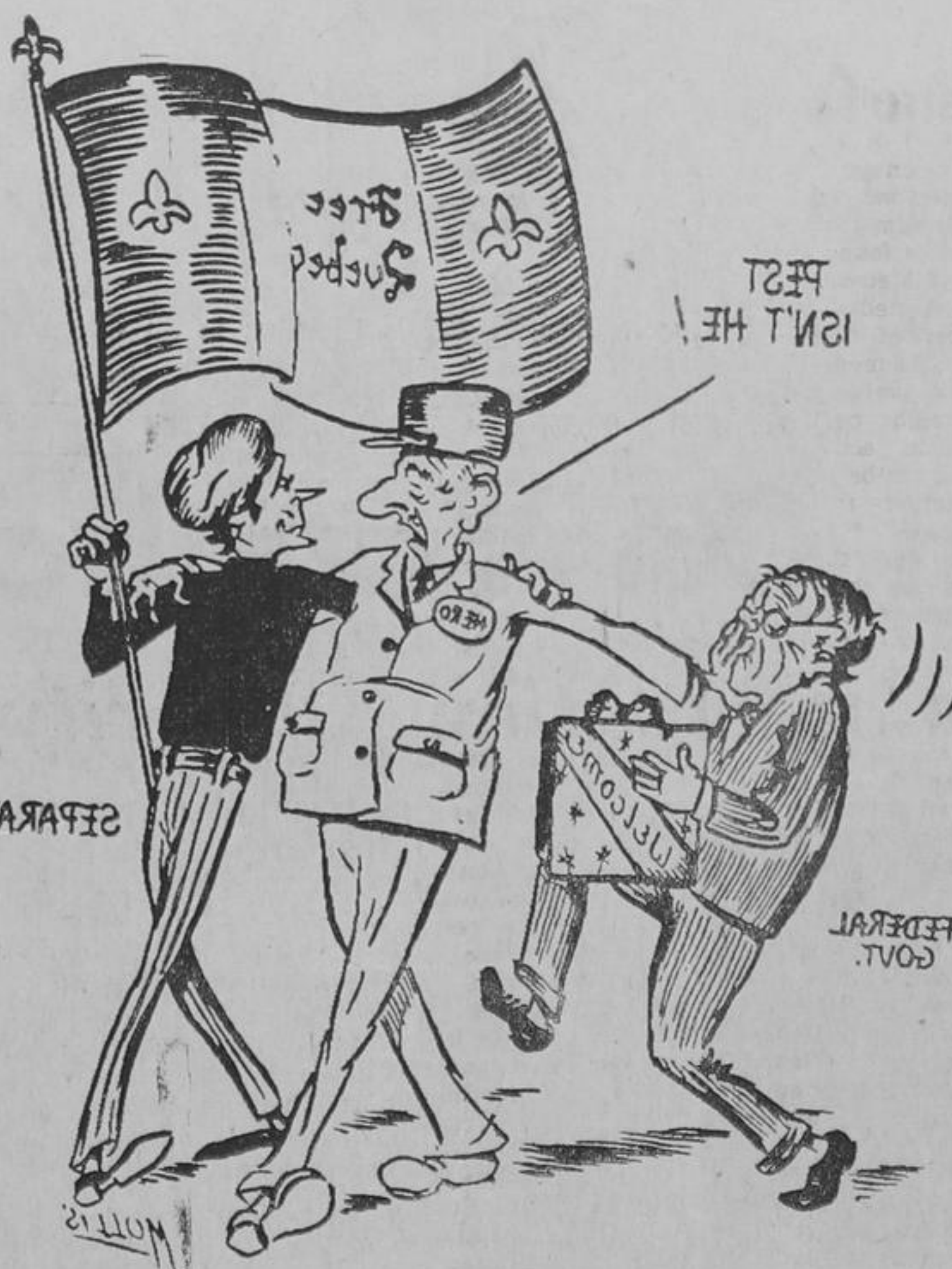
and if he was going to visit this country he would have to come to Ottawa first.

One of the rudest snubs was the decision not to include Canada's Minister of External Affairs the Hon. Paul Martin among the head table guests at the official dinner tendered De Gaulle by the Quebec Government.

When Mr. Martin protested his exclusion, Quebec's youthful Minister of Education Marcel Masse who was in charge of arrangements said, "he might be able to squeeze in a small folding chair for Mr. Martin."

Another extremely rude gesture was Mr. Johnson's refusal to fly Canada's new flag. Everywhere De Gaulle travelled, with the exception of Montreal, he was greeted with the fleur-de-lis, the official flag of Quebec.

This newspaper has repeatedly maintained that Canada needs vigorous, dedicated leadership and an equally strong central government if this country we love is to continue into its second century as a united land.



A Friend? — Who Needs Enemies?

Dear Mr. Editor

SUGGESTS WAY TO HALT DELINQUENCY

I have a suggestion for something for older children and would be glad to help get it started; schools to be opened during the summer months from 1 to 3 pm for children over the age limit of those now attending the morning playgrounds.

The older girls could learn to sew such articles as babies' dresses, rag dolls, doll dresses and aprons, to knit mitts, baby sets, cork work or weaving with wool or raffia, etc.

Boys could enjoy games, hikes and compete for sports crests with groups on the other side of town.

Only those who attended regularly would be permitted to participate. A roll should be kept and those going away for a week or so would advise those in charge and rejoin on their return.

I know this is not all of the answer in stemming juvenile delinquency and vandalism but let us try something. The children too old for the morning playground classes have nothing to do. Similar classes were held in Toronto during depression days so it doesn't cost that much.

I will do my part to get it started and help any other time at no charge.

MRS. W. STRUGNELL, 51 Beaverton Rd., Richmond Hill.

Canadian Sunrise

When the sunrise breaks the morning On Newfoundland's granite shore, Sending waking shafts of sunlight From the Maritimes to Labrador.

Pushing back the night before it, Crossing now the industrial East, Then the spacious Prairie Provinces, From night must be released.

Now to glorify the mountains, Glisten on their caps of snow, Waken up the sleepy valleys Of the Province down below.

Then gently call the islands, Lying jewelled in the sea, To live in such a country, How fortunate are we!

Travel on, oh blessed sun, On other lands to shine, But I doubt you'll ever waken, A lovelier land than mine.

Elizabeth Jeffrey, Richmond Hill.

Two Federal Forestry Scientists Aid Famine Fight Native Lands

Two scientists of the federal Department of Forestry and Rural Development are playing major roles in the war against famine in the Far East.

Dr. J. S. Maini and Dr. J. Y. Park, research officers at the Maple Laboratory of the department have been called upon to aid the people of India and South Korea.

Dr. Maini has just returned from his native India where he assisted the Smithsonian Institution of Washington D.C. in a long-term study of plant-animal-human interrelation.

Dr. Park, who like Dr. Maini, was requested to return to his home country, is completing a three-month stay in South Korea at the request of that country's government.

While in Korea he is advising and instructing in mushroom culture, a major industry in that country.

Before Dr. Park joined the department early this year, he carried out research for a Southern Ontario mushroom grower. During his one and a half years with the company, he devised a method of increasing production by 50%.

The issue itself is vital, and should receive the widest possible airing during the election campaign to come. But it is for Mr. Nixon and the Liberals to force a debate on the public platform rather than in the Legislature.

The opposition parties agree that the province should assume a far higher proportion of education costs than it now does. An 80 per cent figure is often mentioned.

Dr. Park studied in Japan, South Korea and the United States before coming to Canada in 1963.

AURORA: A survey will be conducted to determine whether this town has need of a low-rental project and of senior citizens' housing. It will be conducted by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Pipher Funeral Home advertisement with contact information: Grant A. Marshall, 126 Yonge St. N., Richmond Hill, Ontario, 884-1062.

Beneficial Finance Co. of Canada advertisement: \$5000? GET THAT BIG OK! No one likes "the waiting game" — and at Beneficial we don't play it! It delays us — and it delays you. So why wait? Phone for vacation cash now and get that Big O.K. fast. Plus your own Beneficial Credit Card with exclusive new 30-day Free Loan Privilege. Call Beneficial... now!

Beneficial Finance Co. of Canada advertisement: 250 YONGE ST., NORTH RICHMOND HILL, Richmond Heights Centre • Ph: 884-4417 (Toronto area residents Ph: 889-6811) OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS



Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson

The Royal Canadian Legion

This column is dedicated to the Royal Canadian Legion, the biggest service club in Canada. All meetings have to do with the fulfillment of its aims and its numerous projects.

The Legion is an association based on democratic and non-sectarian principles. Members are recruited from those who served in Her Majesty's navy, army, air force, or any auxiliary force.

The Legion stands for unity, comradeship, mutual help and the furthering of worthy traditions. It is the members' constant task to perpetuate the memory and deeds of the fallen. They keep an annual remembrance day to commemorate the valor and sacrifice of their fallen comrades.

The Legion strives for peace, good will and friendship between all nations at the same time advocating the maintenance by Canada of sufficient forces on land, sea and air for the defense of our country and for the discharge of those obligations which rest on us by virtue of our membership in the British Commonwealth.

Legionnaires support programs for training, employment and settlement of ex-service men and women and the education of their children. They campaign for adequate pensions, allowances, grants and war gratuities.

They organize and regulate ladies' auxiliaries for the purpose of assisting the Legion. The auxiliary is a unit in its own right.

They encourage, promote, engage in, and support all forms of national, provincial, municipal and community service, or any charitable or philanthropic purpose.

It is not easy to belong to the Legion. Stiff disciplinary measures are for those who break bylaws or become obnoxious in some way. An unruly member can be expelled, suspended, deprived of office or position or barred from clubhouse privileges.

The offender may be admonished and reprimanded for any of the following reasons and punishment administered according to the offense: (1) breach of obligations to the Legion or its bylaws, (2) seditious or disloyal utterances and acts, (3) profane or disorderly conduct at a Legion meeting or on Legion premises, (4) maliciously making a complaint against a member, (5) conduct unworthy of a member which in any way tends to bring discredit to the Legion.

RICHMOND HILL BRANCH 375, RCL

Frank Barrott, the genial, outgoing president of the local branch, has held his post for six years.

He heads a gallant, hard-working executive: John Tsionis (1st vice president and treasurer), Rick Pillage (2nd vice president and service officer), Doug Clark (3rd vice president and banquet chairman), Charles Hawkes (secretary), Les Parker (membership chairman), Jack Sanders (membership secretary), Robert Dickson (chairman of ways and means), Gord Mills (sports officer), Doug Hopson (poppy chairman). Eric Chapman, who writes the Legion Column in "The Liberal", is public relations officer.

Jack Sanders has a long record of service on the (Continued on Page 12)

\$100 Prize

Children's Aid Society Sponsors Competition

Need \$100? The Children's Aid Society of York County is willing to give it to you if you will design a new letterhead for it.

At a recent meeting, the board of directors decided to change the society's letterhead and to hold a competition for the best design.

The competition is open to all residents of the County of York (north of Steeles Avenue), regardless of age. Entries must be postmarked not later than August 31, 1967 and sent to the society at 288 Cawthra Blvd., Newmarket.

Designs must be submitted on standard 8 1/2" by 11" stationery and may be of more than one color. The design must contain the words "The Children's Aid Society of the County of York" and other data deemed essential.

The prize of \$100 for the winning design, to be chosen by a committee, will be presented at the official opening of the new offices in mid-September.

For those unfamiliar with the functions of the children's aid society it is operated for the following purposes: investigating evidence that children may be in need of protection; protecting children where necessary; providing guidance, counselling and other services to families for protecting children; providing care for children assigned to it; placing children for adoption and assisting unmarried parents and their children.

"Everyone interested is urged to use their creative talents to produce a new, unique symbolic design of which we can all be proud," says the state-ment from the society. Application forms may be obtained at "The Liberal" office, 63 Yonge St. South, Richmond Hill.

George Mayes On — The Flip Side

This has been a week of Pan-Am games in Winnipeg and Pan-de Gaulle games in Europe after Charlie almost pushed American negro troubles off the front pages as OUR one-man race riot!

See where thirteen applications were received for the six permanent jobs on the Hill's fire department. . . Thirteen, eh? Wonder how many came from Detroit firemen? *

Fun and Games Dept.— These American race riots are actually old stuff to Canadians. We've had them here for a long time, only we've called them soccer games.

Baseball is being replaced as a summer sport in the States this year with a new game called: Let's start a fire and shoot the firemen.

Guess those Detroit policemen must have known something when they couldn't take time off this year for the Toronto Police Games.

And the Toronto Police Games now have an added feature: a contest to decide which model agency trained the beauty contest winner to hold her legs in position one.

Prince Philip was reported to have been smiling broadly in the rain during the opening parade at the Pan-Am Games. . . Maybe it was over that team from the Virgin Islands — nine men!

RCMP raid children's camp near Dorset, Ont., and seize five ounces of marijuana — News item. Camp Lotta-moola-to-go.

Dear parent people: Say this sure is a swingin' camp! Only the meals are square — but who eats? I haven't seen any Indians yet but a bunch of Mounties visited us yesterday. They came in cars and didn't have red coats but one of the kids from Yorkville said they were horsemen. They took away our hobby counsellor. Would they be hobby-horsemen?

Love, from your swingin' son, Seymour. P.S. — Please save all your banana skins for me. (Continued on Page 12)

Deacon Heads City Conference

(This feature story by Globe and Mail Staff Writer Kenneth Smith appeared in a recent issue of that newspaper.)

A resident of Unionville and a former member of Markham Township Council Mr. Deacon is Liberal candidate in the new provincial riding of York Centre—Editor.

If the old axiom holds about giving the most important job to the busiest man, the unprecedented international conference on metropolitan problems at York University this month will be a smashing success.

The program chairman for the 10-day exchange of ideas by representatives of 40 of the world's leading cities is Donald MacKay Deacon, 47, stockbroker, Unionville farmer, company director, political candidate and deputy commissioner of the Boy Scouts in Ontario.

Mr. Deacon and others have been working on plans for the seminar for more than three years and he already has visited three continents to discuss the program with participants from 20 of the 40 cities to be represented.

The seminar is the Centennial project of the Toronto-based Bureau of Municipal Research. The federal and Ontario Governments are contributing \$50,000 each toward the \$330,000 cost and Manitoba is in for \$10,000. Other provinces are being canvassed.

The Ford Foundation is contributing \$50,000 and the Atkinson Foundation \$10,000, an amount matched by the Sloan and Tippet Foundations. Southam Press Limited provided about \$5,000 worth of printing.

Each of the 40 cities will send six representatives who will live at York University from August 6 to August 16. The discussions, in small groups, will be based on 10 themes on which leading ac-

demies in the various countries have prepared papers and on which selected cities have submitted comments.

The topics range through financing, administration, inter-governmental relations, transportation, planning, education, utilities, housing, health and welfare.

On every topic there will be a rich mixture of experience behind the comments of the delegates.

For example, Hidehiko Sazami of the Ministry of Construction in Tokyo has prepared a paper on housing. It already has been studied by experts from Toronto, Belgrade, Glasgow and Lima and their comments have been circulated.

Professor Albert Rose of the University of Toronto has written on the financing and administration of welfare services and the ideas have been weighed by men and women in Cairo, Leningrad, Madrid and New York.

Professor John Kain of Harvard University wrote the paper on transportation and in Athens, Bangkok, Milan and San Francisco experts are preparing to say what they think about it when they get to Toronto.

Lady Ursula Hicks of Oxford University has compiled ideas on metropolitan financing and these will be commented upon by persons on the job in Calcutta, Istanbul, Johannesburg and Winnipeg.

Visits of seminar planners and the preparation of the studies have earned good press, radio and television coverage in several countries, but back in the Richmond Street headquarters of the Bureau of Municipal Research in Toronto, planners feel they are working on one of Canada's unknown Centennial projects.

F. Warren Hurst, president of the bureau and vice-presi-

dent of Consumers' Gas Co., like Mr. Deacon, visited 20 of the participating cities to help establish study committees, while Simon Miles, associate director of the bureau, visited all 40.

Mr. Deacon, who last year visited Mexico City, Lima, Rio de Janeiro, Johannesburg, Moscow, Vienna, Hamburg, Stockholm, Oslo, Glasgow and London, in January, called group leaders together in an abbey outside Paris. The rapport achieved there in two days and the enthusiasm engendered by the good reception of Canadian initiative convinced him that the Toronto gathering will be a memorable success.

The exchange of ideas will be on an extremely practical level, he is sure. Some of the cities with the greatest growth problems are in regions of limited economic opportunity and the result is often a highly imaginative use of limited resources available.

Mr. Deacon, a six-foot-six father of six, is deeply interested in municipal problems. A former deputy-reeve of Markham Township, he is the Liberal Candidate in the new provincial riding of York Centre and he makes no secret of the fact that he would like to be Minister of Municipal Affairs some day. He ran unsuccessfully in the Beaches in 1963.

Toronto-born and educated, he joined the Royal Canadian Artillery from the University of Toronto and won the Military Cross in the Second World War.

He is vice-president of F. H. Deacon and Co. and president of Canadian Propane Consolidated Ltd. and of Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. He is also a director of Deacon, Findley, Coyne Ltd., Sayvette Ltd., Riverside Yarns Ltd. and Revenue Properties Co. Ltd.

But that was before the

Ottawa Underestimated The Effect Of Gen. DeGaulle's Quebec Tour

MacDUFF OTTAWA REPORT

Before General Charles de Gaulle arrived in Canada the federal government was apprehensive over the difficulties he might create. But even in their wildest moments of concern the ministers never dreamed that the President of France would precipitate the kind of crisis that exploded over the country during his visit to Quebec for Centennial year.

When he arrived and made a few speeches which

spoke of the close affiliation of the people of France with the French speaking Canadians in the province of Quebec, the press sought to read things into these remarks. At least this was the official reaction in Ottawa.

Even Prime Minister Pearson was annoyed over what he believed was a tendency on the part of the press to try and create a "crisis atmosphere". The word was quietly passed to the parliamentary press gal-

lery that Mr. Pearson had been comparing the statements made that first day of de Gaulle's visit with statements he had made in the past to Mr. Pearson and to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin. Texts of de Gaulle's speeches, when he visited Canada in 1960, were also produced for the prime minister. He scanned them and came to the conclusion that the general was not saying more than he had said before.

French President made his triumphal journey to Montreal.

Meantime English-speaking Canadians outside of Quebec had watched on their television sets. They had heard commentators describe how Premier Daniel Johnson's Government in Quebec had raised the Quebec flag and the flag of France — but that the new flag of Canada was conspicuous by its absence. This stirred resentment in the breasts of most English-

speaking Canadians who felt that they had adopted the new Maple Leaf red and white flag partly to meet the demands of the Canadians in Quebec who wanted no part of the Red Ensign.

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal — obviously a much smarter politician than the premier — had insisted that the new Canadian flag be flown on the streets of Montreal. This the English-speaking and many French-speaking Canadians appreciated. Their hats were

off to Mayor Drapeau.

But Canadians watching their television sets and listening and reading news reports heard — could they believe it? — General de Gaulle making a blatant and bold appeal to the separatist element in Quebec. By his words he was engaging in demagogic tactics which could be designed only to drive a wedge deeply between the English-speaking and French-speaking sections of the Canadian population.

He was bluntly encouraging

Quebeckers to seek separation from the rest of Canada, or to put it his way, to seek "liberation".

General de Gaulle was engaging in what one federal minister described as "dangerous brinkmanship in the Canadian domestic field." But when the president shouted at the conclusion of his emotional address in Montreal: "Vive le Quebec Libre" — the rallying cry of Quebec separatist, he went over the brink as far (Continued On Page 12)