

'Freedom vs. Utilitarianism' Seen Canadian, U.S. Contrast

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Regina, Sask.—Canada has preserved much that the United States has thrown away. And the United States has built much that could never be conceived of in Canada. Why the difference?

The cause is an inherent Canadian provincialism. That provincialism, a tenacious hold on old-fashioned ideas, is strongest in the middle-western areas of both countries. But it is more evident in the Canadian than the American prairie, and it extends more to either coast in Canada.

It could be argued, if not finally proved, that the reason for Canadian provincialism is Canada's different outlook on the uses of law. Freedom vs. Utilitarianism

In the United States, society theoretically is founded upon a concept of hard, wide and natural freedom for all. Laws are imposed to limit freedom only by preventing any man from injuring another man.

This broad base of freedom is not apparent in Canada. Canadian society seems to have begun with no definite theory of organization, and has made up its rules as it has gone along.

The result is an absence of something, anything, to cling to each time a new law

limited to protect any special body of freedoms or privileges. They are imposed upon the tenants to suit the preferences of the people living there who have the power is made. Law has become utilitarian. The laws are merely regulations which impose upon everyone the actions preferred by the majority.

For instance, a majority of people in Canada have felt that Sunday should be open for church worship or for relaxation. The law, therefore, says that no business shall be done on Sunday, that no commercial sport shall be played.

It goes further than this. In Regina, some (and obviously enough) people have felt that businesses should take two days off. Therefore, there is a city by-law which prohibits any store from opening on Monday.

"Boarding House Rules"
A visitor to Canada from the United States, if he stays a month or two, will be struck by the resemblance between Canadian laws and boarding house rules.

The rules are not there to prevent injury. Nor are they

Public Hearing Set in Gold Hill

Gold Hill—Residents of Gold Hill will have an opportunity to hear facts and ask questions on the proposed water filtering system for the city at a public hearing for Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall, on Sixth ave.

Archie Rice, consulting engineer for Cornell, Howland, Haynes, and Merryfield Consulting Engineers, Corvallis, will explain the bond issue and the proposed water treatment system.

Rice made the original survey for the proposed filtering plant in 1956. Mayor Milton Steinmetz and city councilmen urge everyone who is interested in the project to attend the meeting, whether they oppose or favor the issue.

"Pure water and public health" will be the title of a film shown by Dr. Harold E. Milliken, assistant chief engineer of the Oregon state board of health, Portland. Another film pertaining to water filtration will also be shown during the evening as additional information.

Other authorities who will speak are T. M. Gerow, district sanitary engineer for the state health department, Grants Pass, and Orle Moore of the Jackson county health department.

to make and enforce the rules. This utilitarian use of law severely limits the possibility for variety of activity in Canadian life.

Traditions Preserved
It enables Canada to preserve many traditions which would be, and have been in the United States, overthrown by the pressure of commerce and industry. This aspect of Canadian life is attractive to one who dislikes the hustle and bustle of a businessman's country such as the United States.

At the same time, this use of law destroys many opportunities for the taking of big steps—the type of steps which have led to the enterprise for which the United States is famous throughout the world, including Canada.

Emphasis on Books Noted at Jackson

Special emphasis on children's books has been made at Jackson school this week during National Book week. "Book week is observed every day during the school year at Jackson," officials reported, but special observances last week were planned to emphasize the national program.

The history of the Newberry and Caldecott award was explained in all reading classes and award-winning books are displayed in the library.

A book quiz was planned for children in grades 4, 5 and 6, with an award book given to the pupil with the highest score. Art classes have worked on illustrations of favorite book characters, some of which will be displayed in the children's department of the public library.

Books that can help develop hobbies were included in a hobby show in the library Thursday.

Olivetti Purchases Part of Underwood

The purchase of 35 per cent interest in the Underwood corporation by the Olivetti corporation of Ivrea, Italy, has been reported by G. W. Petteplace of Medford Office Equipment company.

The benefits gained by each company through an exchange of products and plants will be substantial, according to Petteplace. Olivetti was established in 1908 and has become one of the world's largest manufacturers of office machines and equipment, the local man reported.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN ATLANTA, Leo Aikman noted that for a time the younger set disdained using such ordinary terminology as "go to the movies." They preferred to call it "hit the flicks." When one bobby-soxer pleaded to be allowed to "hit the flicks," her mother was ready for her. "Certainly," my dear," she agreed, "but not until you've scrubbed the tub, scoured the shower, spread the bed, and swished the dish."



Two Cornellians met after a lapse of several years. "Well, you old faker," laughed one. "I hear you've got yourself a bride, and you the guy who swore up and down you wouldn't marry the best girl in the world." "Well," admitted the other ruefully, "I didn't."

Most frustrated man of the week lives in Milan, Italy. He tried to buy an insurance policy before setting out on a long trip. "Do you own a car?" he was asked. "No." "Do you fly a plane?" "No." "Sorry," was the verdict. "We do not insure pedestrians any more."

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Buttons to Take Part in Eagle Point Show

Eagle Point—W. H. Simpkins, the retired Ringling Brothers Circus' clown Buttons, will participate in the Eagle Point Jaycees Talent show Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Eagle Point grade school gymnasium.

Simpkins is one of the oldest clowns in the country, and has played the part of Buttons in more than 104 shows, including the popular "Shaggy Dog." He retired from Ringling Brothers, and is now living in the Rogue valley.

In addition to entertaining at the Talent show, he will serve as master of ceremonies.

Acts Already Signed

A total of 24 acts have already signed up for the show, according to Jaycees officials.

Last year's grand prize winner, Donald Carnes, will compete again this year, along with two other first place winners from last year. Shelia Charters, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charters, is expected to perform with the baton.

Also expected to compete is Donna Millard, who has New York—Thirty-five policemen at a station house in the Bronx began learning Spanish. In their first lesson they learned how to say: "Stop, or I'll shoot."

Young Men May Enter Divisions

An opportunity for young men to enter the Strategic Army command in one of three divisions has been announced by M/Sgt. Warren M. Long, local Army recruiting officer.

The Strategic Army command is accepting young men in the 101st Airborne Division (Screaming Eagles), Ft. Campbell, Ky.; 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; or the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis.

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