



ASKS HIGHER TRIBUTE FOR FLYERS SHOT DOWN—S/Sgt. Ann-Comko, of Monessen, Pa., sister of one of five American flyers shot down over Yugoslavia last August, has unsuccessfully appealed to the U.S. army for more impressive monument, at her expense, in Arlington National cemetery to the memory of Cpl. Matthew Comko, her kid brother, and the men who died with him. The head stone for the common grave is 22 inches wide and stands 24 inches above the ground. Army spokesmen pointed out that this is larger than average. Photo shows S/Sgt. Comko placing a wreath on the grave of her brother and his heroic comrades.

Equality, Tolerance Needed For Growth of Canadian Greatness

The need for equality and tolerance among Canada's varied racial groups is a vital requirement if this country is to fulfil its destiny as a great nation. Most Rev. Anthony Jordan, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Vicariate of Prince Rupert, emphasized in an address before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday afternoon. Speaking on "Canadian Citizenship," Bishop Jordan dwelt on the sources of greatness and individuality inherent in the Canadian way of life, then continued on to warn of the need for unity and tolerance which, he said, are required to weld those attributes into a fabric of national greatness.

"Since New Year's Day," Bishop Jordan said, "the Canadian Citizenship Act has been in force. By it, all natural born Canadians and those having taken out citizenship papers have been designated Canadian citizens. The bill outlining this status was proclaimed in the House of Commons on July 1, 1946. The many speeches made during the three readings of the bill all stressed the good effects that ought to flow from this new designation. "Indeed, there is exhilaration in the heart and on the lips when one says: 'I am a Canadian citizen.' It will be with a gesture of pride that we shall hand to representatives of other countries our passports which read: 'John Doe—Canadian citizen.'"

"This laudable pride is meant to achieve a great aim in this country, an aim for which every one of us ought to strive unremittingly. This aim is well expressed in the words of Paul Martin, Canadian Secretary of State: 'For the national unity of Canada and for the future greatness of this country it is felt to be of the utmost importance that all of us, new Canadians or old, have a consciousness of a common purpose and common interests as Canadians.' "In this declaration of intention, one thing depends on another; Canada never will reach her destiny, will never realize her future greatness unless there is unity and solidarity among her citizens. "The greatness of a people ordinarily springs from two things—First, from the soil on which they dwell, and, second, from the exercise of the inalienable, God-given rights common to all men, together with the faithful discharge of the duties and obligations arising from these rights. "The effects of the soil, of the physical characteristics of the land in which people dwell is subtle, but real and unmistakable. We have only to consider the typical inhabitants of any country, the hills and valleys, the natural resources, the historical events that have moulded him, to realize how inexorably his country has made him what he is. There is excellence in each and in all together, yet with a variety of fine qualities that is an ever-amazing source of wonder and awe. "Johnny Canuck, gone forth across the seas, has been subject to the scrutiny of the peoples he has rescued or fought against and what they have seen is in great part due to the relentless action, at once gentle and fierce, of the little ports of the Atlantic provinces, of the St. Lawrence valley with its flaming autumn maples, of the portages and lakes of the east, of the sunsets and bitter cold of the prairies, of the foothills, mountains and sea of the west, and of the unconquerable vastness of the lonely north. "This Canadian is like no other man, but an excellent representative of humanity at its best. "Likewise, in the use of his rights and in the acceptance of the duties and responsibilities growing out of them, the Canadian is fashioned in a way that

makes him recognizable whenever he meets his fellows. A believer in God, law-abiding, reverent, generous with being demonstrative, courageous without being reckless, a good family man, a good soldier, honest salesman and a gifted diplomat, the Canadian has made himself and his country respected throughout the world.

SOMETHING LACKING IN CANADA STILL

"Yet, without, there is something amiss, an incompleteness, a sense of unfulfillment, that, especially in recent years, has given rise to much soul-searching both in private and in public. Thoughtful Canadians know that there is no great sense of unity in this land in spite of all legal ties that bind us together. It takes more than law to make a nation. Recently, someone wrote that what was needed was a common ideal in this country. An ideal assuredly is needed if we are to obtain the things we seek. "We seek equality. The equality that can make ours a harmonious fellowship. This equality is not to be found in uniformity. There is no such equality in the most intimate family. The range and diversity of human skill, talents and degrees of development are immense and are intended by nature. "The equality we seek comes through the uses to which these diverse talents are put. Equality in rights and equality in the duty of service. A greater equality in material things, since it is in material things that all our citizens have most equal needs.

"All men need food equality, and shelter, and clothing and access to education. Until men start with that basic equality—the fulfillment of their actual bodily necessities—we cannot make a true structure of society, in which each, according to his abilities, may rise equally from the base upon which society is founded. If we think that men must compete for bread, we have never understood the Lord's Prayer.

"This equality is an ingredient of true unity in any nation. Besides, we Canadians have another great need; it is a need for a wise tolerance and patient understanding among the two great language groups that make up the overwhelming portion of our population. "English-speaking Canadians and French-speaking Canadians share equally the responsibility in this ever-present, delicate matter. Language is more than race and more than blood. It is the native and unconscious instrument of the most precise expression of a man's thoughts; it is the embodiment of his deepest instincts; the natural outlet for the spontaneous, the refuge of his soul. Without his own language a man feels that his personality, yes, even his thought, has become reduced. "When representatives of the British government took over this country in 1763, they found 60,000 persons speaking the French tongue. That group has grown until it now numbers over 4,000,000. Along with its language, it retained, and still fosters its own culture. Alongside these French-Canadians and to some extent, intermingling with them, there are several millions more whose mother-tongue is English and whose racial origin is British. If Canada is to become a great nation, these two groups must work out a solution which will allow them to grow and develop into a tapestry wherein the interests of the country at large are paramount. "Nearly all men and women of Canada hailed with glad delight the emphasis which the recent bill placed on nationality. However, a few, very few, saw in this act of Parliament a retrogression to the lane of nationalism when we ought to be leading the procession on the highroad to One World. "Such a protest reveals a false view of true nationalism; it would confine the meaning of nationalism to the Master Race theory. Our desire to be known as Canadians is born of the wish to develop all the fine traits manifested in the representatives of the many

NEW ORE CARS FOR IRON MINE

Million Tons to be Shipped From Ontario Mine This Year

MONTREAL—To handle increasing production of iron ore by the Steep Rock Iron Mines near Atikokan, Ontario, the Canadian National Railways have placed an order for construction of an additional 250 new all-steel 50-ton capacity ore cars. The award of the order to the National Steel Car Co. of Hamilton was announced here by D. McK. Ford, vice-president of purchases and stores.

The mine, which was the bed of a 15-mile lake until 1944 when 72 billion gallons of water had to be pumped out of it and its flow diverted, produced 531,800 tons of ore in 1945. Last year production swelled to 823,800 tons and estimates made by the officers of the company for this year indicate that well over a million tons will be mined.

tribute to worldwide understanding and harmony.

"The true Canadian is a lover of truth and right. He extends the hand of friendship to his neighbors in Canada; and besides, he is ready to greet good men from many country and to each he will say 'Fellow citizen.'"

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GILBERT CHARLES RUSSELL, DECEASED.
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT".
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1947, I was appointed administrator of the estate of Gilbert Charles Russell, deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of March, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge. And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
Dated this 3rd day of February, A.D. 1947.
GORDON FRASER FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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