Oxford University Observes 100th Anniversary Of Famed Scholar, Empire Builder of Britain

OXFORD (AP)—This university city will see a sentimental pilgrimage next week to honor a man who even in the 20th century wasn't reconciled to having the American colonies break away from England.

He was Cecil Rhodes, born July 5, 1853. He gave his name to the Rhodes scholarships just 50 years ago.

Lawyers, business men, educationists and politicians from British Commonwealth countries and the United States who once studied here will reunite to pay their respects to the empire builder who set up a trust fund to try to weld together outstanding scholars of the English-speaking nations.

In the 50 years some 2,500 students have taken Oxford degrees under the Rhodes trust.

Rhodes, a hard-headed colonist who amassed a fortune in South African goal and diamond mines, hoped to broaden youngsters from the dominions and help young Americans understand the mother country.

He provided for 52 scholarships a year at Oxford, 32 from the United States, 20 from the dominions. Trustees later increased the dominion scholarships to 37. Canada gets 10 a year—one for each province.

Rhodes, who made no secret of his belief in the supremacy of English-speaking peoples, wanted to weld them into a power so great future wars would be impossible.

He first envisioned a fusion into one empire—with the United States an equal partner with England.

But before he died in 1902, broken in health at 49, he had whittled his scheme down considerably. He finally decided the best way to bind Britain, her dominions and the United States was through education.

The Rhodes scholar, he insisted, must have moral character, powers of leadership, be athletic and show qualities of "manhood, truth, courage and devotion to duty." Candidates must pass rigid tests before special selection committees.

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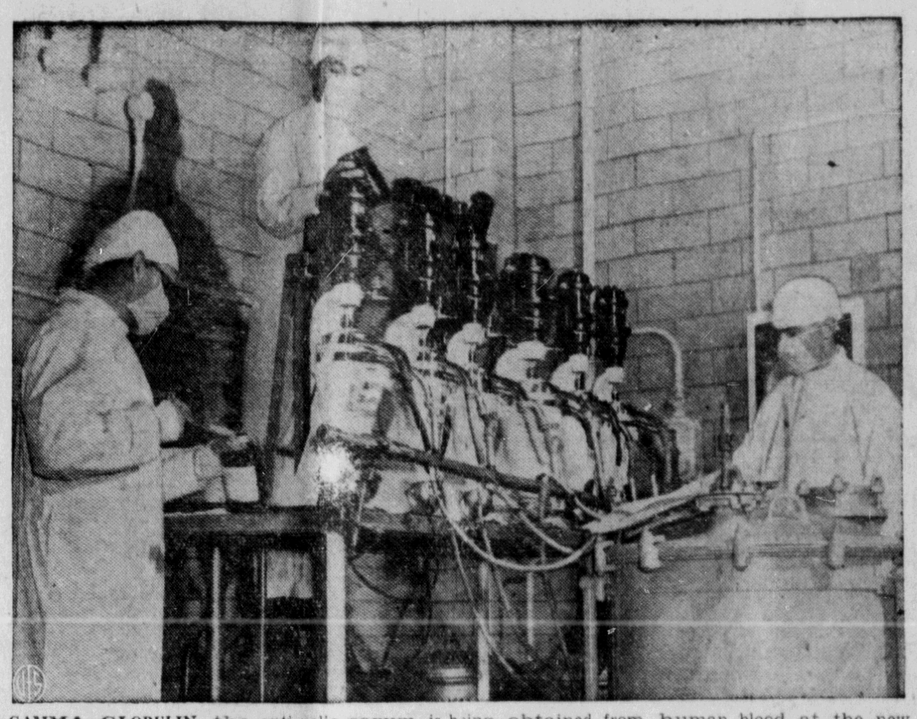

GAMMA GLOBULIN, the anti-polio serum, is being obtained from human blood at the new pharmaceutical centre recently completed by Armour and Company in Chicago. The plant makes the substance exclusively from whole blood provided by the Red Cross. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is financing the operation with a $423,000 appropriation. The Foundation says it "appears to offer significant protection against paralytic polio for about six weeks," if injected into a person immediately after exposure.

Canada Protests Tariffs, Embargoes Effective July 1 on Exports to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Through a combination of embargoes, quota restrictions and higher tariffs, the United States tightens her import barriers July 1 against cheese, milk and other agricultural products.

Trade officials estimate the new curbs may reduce Canada's trade with the United States by more than $2,000,000 a year.

Canada in 1952 sold the United States about $2,750,000 worth of dairy items hit by the curbs. After July 1, officials estimate, the shipments may be reduced to about $600,000 a year.

The drop may not be large when compared with Canada's over-all $2,300,000,000 exports to the U.S. last year, but officials see other implications in the move.

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

The dairy restrictions, they fear, may be the beginning of curbs in other categories of American imports.

Prime Minister St. Laurent in his opening election speech June 22 said high-tariff exponents in the U.S. are gaining strength. He added:

"The utmost vigilance and the greatest available wisdom and skill will be needed if Canada's interests in greater trade are to be promoted successfully in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world."

Under the new curbs Canada's small American cheddar cheese market will be cut by half. The American market for dried buttermilk will be cut to one-twentieth of the 1952 size and its dried whole milk market virtually eliminated.

Canada shipped about 1,500,000 pounds of cheddar south of the border last year. Officials consider Canada will be fortunate if she gets in about 700,000 pounds a year under the new curbs.

FAR-REACHING CUT

Import quotas for the whole world will be cut to 2,780,000 pounds a year from 9,500,000.

Canada's dried buttermilk market likely will be chopped to a few hundred thousand pounds from 11,386,000 last year. The new curbs set the quota for the world at 496,000 pounds.

Canada shipped about 1,500,000 pounds of dried whole milk into the U.S. last year. The new world quota is 7,000 pounds—a virtual embargo and the end of Canada's U.S. market in that product.

Other world quotas under the new curbs:

Butter, 707,000 pounds; dried cream, 500 pounds; dried skimmed milk, 1,807,000 pounds; malted milk products, 6,000 pounds; flaxseed and inseed oil, an added ad valorem tariff payment of 50 per cent of the product's value, on top of normal American tariffs—another virtual embargo.

DRIED SKIMMED MILK

Canada may get a good share of the dried skimmed milk quota, but practically no part of the butter quota. She is not interested in the dried cream or malted milk product markets and the "eye-drop" quotas will discourage anyone from getting into that field.

She has flaxseed to ship, but the new tariff makes trade prohibitive.

The new curbs go into effect under a proclamation issued by President Eisenhower under section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustments Act, replacing section 104 of the Defence Production Act. Section 104, the cause of protests by Canada and other exporting countries, expires June 30. Congress said it will not renew it.

Canada has made unofficial and plans official protests on the new curbs, but the U.S. has an answer.

The major problem in the U.S. is heavy production and rising surpluses in government warehouses. To let the U.S. import guard down would undoubtedly invite more stockpiling, more price-support on American surpluses.

These American surpluses are "considerable," says the trade department and it concludes that it may be "some time" before Canadian exports to the U.S. "improve."

RADIO DIAL 1240 kc. CFPR

(Subject to Change)

SATURDAY

P.M.
4:30—Salvation Army Pgm.
5:00—OK Ranch Gang
5:15—Stu Davis
5:30—Dad Taylor
5:45—Rhythm Pals
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Saludos Amigos
6:30—Soiree a Quebec
7:00—Hit Parade
7:30—Ray Norris Quintet
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Whatcha Know Joe
9:00—The Homesteaders
9:30—Western Hit Parade
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—To Be Announced
10:30—Easy Listening
11:00—Weather Report
11:02—Fish Arrivals
11:05—Club "1240"

SUNDAY

A.M.
8:30—Sunday Morning Recital
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—The Question Box
9:30—The Concerto
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B. C. Gardener
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Report
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—NBC Summer Sym. Concerts

P.M.
1:00—An Innocent Abroad
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—Fiddle Joe's Yarn
2:30—European Music Shop
3:00—CBC News
3:05—Ask the Weatherman
3:12—Weather Forecast
3:15—UN On the Record
5:30—Distinguished Artists
4:00—Sunday Chorale
4:30—Chember Music
5:00—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
6:00—"Big Train"
6:45—People, Places and Things
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Little Symphony Orch.
8:00—Howard Cable Concert Band
8:30—From the Operas
9:00—Ballad Time
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—The Restoration
10:30—Leider Recital
11:00—Weather Report and Sign off

MONDAY

A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—B.C. Liberal Talk
10:35—Recorded Interlude
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:25—Socred Talk
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
3:45—B.C. Request Roundup
4:15—Maxine Ware Show
4:30—The Mystery Horse
4:45—Recorded Interlude
4:55—Stock Quotations
5:00—The Good Old Days

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Atom Experts

OSLO, Norway (CP) — Eleven countries so far have accepted invitations to an international conference on atomic energy to be held at the Norwegian-Dutch Atomic Institute near here Aug. 11-13. It will be the first conference of its kind in Norway.

TODAY 6:50 - 9
RICHARD WIDMARK - DON TAYLOR in "DESTINATION GOBI"
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY
RICHARD DENNING in "TARGET HONG KONG"
ON THE SAME PROGRAM "VOODOO TIGER"
STARTS MONDAY — TWO FEATURES
MICKEY ROONEY - PEGGY RYAN in
"ALL ASHORE"
In Color by Technicolor
ALSO—Jon Hall - Mary Castle in
"WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE"
In Super Cine-Color
Times:
All Ashore ..... 7:00 - 9:51
Redskins Rode 8:20
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ENDS TODAY 7: - 9: p.m.
DONALD O'CONNOR - DEBBIE REYNOLDS in "I LOVE MELVIN"

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