

Réactions suite à l'allocution du maire Jean Drapeau en
réponse au Général de Gaulle

LETTRES ANGLAISES FAVORABLES
(originaux) (extraits)

H - P

NOM

COMMENTAIRES

Rev.H.W. Hagelstein
Bright, Ont.

Most of us feel that Premier Daniel Johnson was to blame more than anyone else for de Gaulle's speech on liberty. He had no business consult French officials in Paris without the consent of the Dominion Government.

Cornelia c. Hamilton
USA
(Ritz Carlton Montréal)

American citizen visiting
Montréal

Léon Hamtin
Montréal

John Hardy
Montréal

David A. Harper
West Vancouver

I thank you for expressing on behalf of all of us, east to west, the faith and confidence you have in our country and its ability to resolve problems which, measured against those which other nations have, are trivial.
Please know that although destiny has marked you to move some of the boulders from our common path to a greater and unified Canada,

there are millions of others
like myself who are
resolutely picking pebbles
from that same path.

Charles L. Harrington, C.D.
Hespeler, Ont.

Keith S. Harrington
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

H. Harrison
Vancouver

voir au dossier coupure du
journal THE PROVINCE,
Vancouver

Kathleen Harrison
Atikokam, Ont.

It is impossible to describe
the feeling of trepidation
many of us had as we watched
French President Charles de
Gaulle on T.V. Then you
made your speech. You have
done our country a great
service.

G. Arnold Hart
Bank of Montreal

Gerald Haslam
House of Commons
Ottawa

I think it would have been
much easier to wait until
the General went home to
make your speech, but I note
with pride that you chose to
make it in his presence, and
for that courage I feel
Canadians should be grateful
to you. It is my hope that
you will soon give to Canada
the same kind of leadership
and inspiration that you
have given to its largest
city. Naturally, as a
Progressive Conservative, I
would like to see you in my
party. But whatever path
you may choose, be assured
of this one Canadian's
admiration and respect.

R.E. Hawkes
Montréal

G.J. Head
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Contrary to popular opinion, I believe this world figure has contributed to the consolidation of the nation, while striving to divide it!

Mrs. A. Heffler
Dollard des Ormeaux

I would like to say for many Canadians that we are glad the Gen. De Gaulle brought pride to Quebecers. Although what was said to him had to be, most of us felt it was an accident of his age, the remarks he made.

Patricia Hemming
Westmount

Robert Hewitt
Hewitt Equipment

Helen F. Highett
Victoria

Thanks for making the only save and constructive speech which has emanated from Quebec during the last unfortunate few days. We think Canada would be an uninteresting country without the Province of Quebec

C.P. Hinchey
Vancouver

Dr. N. Allen Hodgins
Ottawa

My only regret is the golden opportunity that M. de Gaulle passed up in furthering the harmony between people, not only of french or english background, but of all origins.

Mrs. T. Herbert Hodson
Town of Mount Royal

General de Gaulle may think he upset us, but individually I think it was shame we felt. Ashamed we were not more unified.

Mrs. Victor E. Hogg
Burlington, Ont.

Who knows it could be the General unwittingly has done Canadians a great service and united us as really never before.

J. Hone
Manitoba

Mrs. Jacques (Barbara) Hubert
New Westminster, B.C.

His separatist remarks offended me. The best reply to Mr. de Gaulle audacious remarks came from yourself, a man who is indisputably Canadian of French extraction.

A.G. Hudson
Toronto

Your speech this week could conceivably do more towards Canadian unity than anything which has been done in many years.

Grace Hughes
Brantford, Ont.

R.W. Humphrey, architecte
Montréal

H.J. Hunter
Ottawa

I realize that, among other things you set forth so forcefully yet so tactfully, were references to actions and attitudes of my own ancestors which did little to further the progress of our country. May I assure you, Sir, that in the present, there are many hundreds of thousands

of us whose command of the French language is not adequate enough to write a gracious letter, but who nevertheless are deeply and warmly grateful of the richness, vitality and warmth which our countrymen in Quebec bring to our common country.

Mrs.W. Stewart Hunter
Lachine

James & Ella Hutchison
Victoria, B.C.

E. Ireland
Jacques-Cartier

S.E. Jamieson
Toronto

P.D. Jennings
St-Lambert

David Jones
Toronto

C.E. Johnson
Winnipeg

strongly in favour of the attempts, especially in Quebec, to strengthen our French heritage. A strong French culture is vital if Canada is to survive in the face of American economic & cultural domination in North America.

We all want Quebec to be strong culturally and economically because this will make all of Canada stronger.

Garry C. Johnson
Calgary

Any efforts which may have been made to separate and divide the two great cultures of this country during his (le Général) recent visit to Canada pale beside the tribute to Canadian unity which is Expo

Kenneth Johnstone
Informedia
Montréal

It seems to me that your remarks, while they may have much pertinence for those English Canadians who still do not understand the role of French Canada in the world today...and for Americans, too, for that matter.

Saul Joseph
Snowdon Merchant Assn.

S.E.Kay
Ridgefield, Conn.

I was horrified at de Gaulle's remarks and want to congratulate you on your courage in putting him straight. I only wish there had been more like you. Too bad Premier Johnson did not have the guts to tell him to mind his own business.

J. Kay
Sarnia, Ont.

voir au dossier copure du journal The London Free Press, London, Ontario

Stuart Keate
The Vancouver Sun

voir au dossier coupure de presse et réponse du maire

W. Alan Kennedy
Downtown Citizen's Assn
Montréal

Robert Keer
Maire
Galt, Ont.

Listening to
introductory remarks
yesterday has been the
bright spot in a series of
gloomy days.

Mrs. Dean Kerner
Montréal

David F. Kerr
St.Catharines, Ont.

For the first time, while
the eyes and ears of the
world were focused on
Montréal, ou had the courage
to stand up as a Canadian of
French background and say
that in your opinion most
French-Canadian people were
a part of Canada and wanted
to remain so.

I wish more of our prominent
citizens of both English and
French origin would stand up
as you did and speak on
behalf of a United Canada,
instead of limiting
themselves to the narrow
spheres involved and looking
only to the borders of their
provinces.

Selma Kersen
Rosemère

Mrs. K. Kington
West Vancouver

J.Knapp
Chapleau, Ont.

I have been quite disturbed
by the separatist movement
and by President de Gaulle
attitude however after
reading the reports of your
speech I am now more
confident that this Canada
of ours shall survive
united.

Donald S. Knowles
Rosemère

Your voice was a voice of
reason one of the few voices
we have heard in a long

time. French Canada needs you, never forget that, and English Canada needs someone to have dialogue with.

E. Leo Kolber
Montréal

You have certainly done much to put a bad situation into its proper perspective.

C.N.Kushner
Maire
City of West Kildonan
Winnipeg

George W. Labelle
Port Arthur, Ont.

M.A. Laberge
Montréal

Allen T. Lambert
Toronto-Dominion Bank
Toronto

Alexander Lang jr.
Trois-Rivières

A.D. Langlois
Winnipeg, Man.

Rosalind Languedoc
Pointe-Claire

Lanken Family
Montréal

Rev. D.R.Lawrence
Shaunavan, Sask.

While we all admire him and especially his contribution to World War 2, there is no doubt that his remarks were in incredibly bad taste. Thank you for having the courage to make the statement you did. We are behind you 100%

Dr. W.J. Leach
Manotick, Ont.

Audber Scott Lee, Jr.
Campbellton, N.B.

Francis Lefaiivre
Calgary

You captivated Montrealers
by giving them back
Montréal, then you made it
possible for Canada to give
Expo to the world, finally
you have made all thinking
canadians proud of their
heritage and jealous of
their independents

Morty Leibovitch
Montréal

Marcel Lemaire
Dundas, Ont.

Mr. & Mrs. George F. Lengvari
Montréal

Mrs. George LeRiche
St-Lambert

A. J. Lewis
Long Branch, Ont.

Quebec needs Canada, Canada
needs Quebec. Your own
knowledge of history from
1776 on will tell you that
secession or separation of
Quebec will mean exchanging
the present problems for
those of the 52nd or 53rd
State.

Martha E. Lough
Ochre River, Manitoba

How good to hear from
Montreal a clear expression
of the hope that lies close
to the hearts of the people
of the West - both French
and English speaking - who
work both together and with

the people of any other racial groups, in the true spirit that must prevail in the true preservation of the tradition of "undefended borders" !

E. Peter Lougheed
Legislative Assembly
Alberta

I am sure that you are well aware that your remarks were well received in this part of Canada (Alberta)

Jason Lucas
New York

As you probably know most Americans have long regarded de Gaulle as a fool, a nuisance and a trouble maker.

I have heard an occasional remark around here to the effect that a Governor General of French extraction might have a desirable effect - and that if there is such, his name would undoubtedly be Jean Drapeau
voir au dossier coupure
d'un journal de
Vancouver

Dr. Jack Lustgarten
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Frank Lynes
Valois, Québec

Freda MacGachen
Montréal

Elizabeth Macdonald
Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. L.A. MacDonald
Malton, Ont.

Don MacIntyre
Montréal

Donald MacLean
Thorold South, Ont.

voir au dossier coupure du
journal The Standard,
St.Catherine, Ont.

Hugh MacLennan
Baddeck, N.S.

No matter what may happen
now, I think it correct to
say that every thinking
Anglophone of good-will
hopes that cultural ties
with France and Quebec--and
thereby with Canada and
North America-- will not
suffer because of what
happened last week.
Then you spoke, and I
recalled the section of
Vergile, Aeneid Lib. 1, when
Neptune has calmed the storm
and Virgile says it was as
if, when passions rage in a
vast crowd, suddenly a man
renowed for his wisdom and
character rises among them
and arrectis auribus
adstant!

Donald MacLeod
Toronto

I remind you that there are
many men who can
run a city like Montréal
but few can run a nation

H.R. MacMillan
Vancouver

Miss Islay L. MacNab
Toronto

voir au dossier coupure du
journal Toronto Daily Star

Charles S. MacNaughton
The Treasurer of Ontario

Paul Macpherson
Montréal

Charles W. Magill
Peterborough, Ont.

voir au dossier coupure
journal Peterborough
Examiner

Ferdinand R. Malenfant
Lachute

Agnes Malek
Montréal

P. Malloch
Nanaimo, B.C.

Dr. & Mrs. Joseph T. Mandy
Vancouver

Your speech is a masterpiece of content, construction and courage and will go down in history as truly great.

Jack Margolis
Montréal

What you did was beyond words, as you had spoken not only for the citizens of Montreal and Quebec, but for all of Canada

Nina Martin
New York

I am a canadian residing in New York. I think being a Canadian is a great blessing

W. Martin
Toronto

J. I. Mason
Picton, Ont.

John Matheson
Parliamentary Secretary
to Prime Minister
Smith Falls, Ont.

M.P. Mathewson
Chicago

P.M. Matthews
Montréal

Jean McBean, M.D
Esperanza, B.C.

has a leader coming up
you will be adored as Sir
Wilfrid Laurier was in the
difficult days of his
regime.

Mrs. Frank McCallum
Oshawa, Ont.

As an English speaking
Canadian, I was heartened to
think that perhaps this poor
incident would make us
closer to our French
speaking Canadians and I
sincerely hope this will be
the case.

John H. McDonald
Ottawa

Dr. W.A. McEtmoyle
Victoria, B.C.

A. McFarland
Montréal

Philip McGinnis
St-Lambert

Only Jean Drapeau could have
done this without it being
misinterpreted, without it
being considered
discourteous or in bad taste
policically.
We who live here, love a
past of what is here & that
past is French. Without
this there is no Montreal,
no Quebec

Earl W. McIlroy
Stratford, Ont.

Ian McKay
Rosemère

Mr. & Mrs. Robert McLachlan
Middleburg Heights, Ohio

It did our hearts good -
thousands of us Americans -
that you showed the courage,
the sensitivity to even the
minimum demands of good
manners, to speak out for

all to hear, on the
abominable display of
boorishness and appalling
international misbehavior of
General de Gaulle.

Ronald McLaren
Toronto

Although I do not agree with
the President de Gaulle's
remarks, I do understand
French Canadians' reasons
for cheering him on.

Miss Jean McLaurin
Toronto

Robert D. McNab
Victoria, B.C.

voir au dossier
Victoria Daily Times

W.J. McNally
Montréal

I admire de Gaulle as you do
he was certainly lacking in
doigté and finesse

George W. McRae
Montréal

cite 2 proverbes:
Proverb 29:4
"By justice a king makes a
land keep standing..."
proverb 29:8
"Men of boastful talk
inflame a town..."

Keith J. McVetty
Chippawa, Ont.

Mrs. Robert Meanwell
Windsor, Ont.

George C. Melin
Chicago

voir au dossier coupure du
Chicago Daily News

J.P. Melin
Esterhazy, Sask.

Marie Fergus Melody
Sussex

I was pleased to hear the
English man-in-the-street's
admiration for your remarks

(called "courageous" in the Press) on a subject they are not very familiar with.
voir au dossier coupure
de journal

Harvey Menard
 Calgary

Mrs. C. Mendham
 Lyndeborough, N.H.

I consider you one of
 Canada's heroes.

J. Mercer
 Halifax

Peter A. Merrill
 Westmount

I am sure you have given the people of Canada ample reason to see the fruits of their long dialogue.

Jennifer Meyer
 Montréal

I think that the Quebec Government has deeply wounded Ottawa and Canadians everywhere by ignoring the proper protocol concerning the visit of Charles de Gaulle. In fact it is playing an important role in the division of Canada. I can only hold Daniel Johnson's administration responsible for this.

Fred Millar
 Chilliwack, B.C.

Father E. Moaney
 Regina, Sask.

William M. Molson
 L'Ordre de Saint-Jean
 Montréal

Laura Monette
 Ottawa

Mrs.C. Montague
La Porte Indiana

H.R. Montgomery
Montréal

J.R. Montgomery
Islington, Ont.

I'm quite sure most
Torontonians would gladly
exchange Dennison, Allen and
most of the Toronto Board of
Control for you !

Spencer Moore
Dorval

C.W. Moore
Verdun

J. Moran
Toronto

Constance L. More (Fraser)
Westmount

James D. Morris
Westmount

Howard J. Morton
Mt Albert, Ont.

Mrs. H. Moss
Toronto

Edythe J. Murray
Montréal

F.P. J. Nash
Hamilton, Ont.

voir au dossier coupure de
journal

Ted Nashman
Montréal

A. Sheridan Nelson
Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Courage exists for some men in an act of bravery where consequence is not fully appreciated and for others in an act where the consequence is fraught with danger completely appreciated and understood. Your speech to General De Gaulle falls in the latter category, and therefore qualifies you as a particularly courageous man. What you said could only have been said by you in that time and place

Bertha Nelson
Port Colborne, Ont.

Mrs. Brian E. Newey
Port Credit, Ont.

D.W. Newlands
Dundas, Ont.

A.H. Newman
Ottawa

V.W.M. O'Byrne
Montréal

Mrs. Gene D. Odell
Winnipeg

Howard Odell
Montréal

Orville O'Hara
Ottawa

R.H. Olivella
Willowdale, Ont.

W. Oloman
Vancouver

John Olsson
Napanee, Ont.

Mrs. Marion D. O'Shaugnessy
Pointe Claire

Rev. Dr. A.H. Oussoren
Stoneywall, Man.

Mrs. John Padovano
Gardner, Mass.

Margaret G. Page
Toronto

Donald Paisley
Préville, Québec

Sister Josephine Pajaczkowski
Antigonish, N.S.

Alice Palmer
Bowen Island, B.C.

T. R. Parsons
Wellington, B.C.

Jack Pashlin
Montréal

J.M. Paterson
Toronto

V.H. Patriache
Victoria, B.C.

Your remarks represented
the thinking of the vast
majority of Canadians
concerning an un-warranted
and ill-judged abuse of this
country's hospitality, and

equally a rebuff to those of our own people who have sought to use for political purposes a situation which can only properly be resolved by the development of confidence and good-will at home between our two founding races.

H.C. Paul
Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. John Pawling
Town of Mount Royal

R.W. Payne
Pointe-Claire

Mrs Anne Pearson
Victoria, B.C.

I have studied Canadian history for the past year at University. After reading about the Quebec conference, Cartier's struggle for the French Canadians civil rights and culture, Lafontaine's realization that Quebec could only survive if it was represented in the Federal government, Laurier's courage against imperialism and a united Canada, St-Laurent's stand on conscription and now your courage. I am glad there are men like you people to show to Canada that we indeed need to understand and respect the rights and desires of the French Canadian people.

Lois Pearson
Ottawa

When you spoke I am sure that it was a movement of your spirit which unconsciously revealed its integrity. This is an inspiring and powerful

quality of leadership in the
time of a crisis.

M.F. Peiler
Gauges, B.C.

Mary B. Perfect
Winnipeg

Were completely overjoyed
at the firmness and the
clarity with which you
presented the Canadian point
of view - how much you
personally have done for
Canadian unity

The Perrault family
Montréal

Charles H. (Charlie) Peters
President
The Gazette

May I extend to you my warm
congratulations on the
dignified and statesmanlike
way in which you presided.

John Peters
Williams, B.C.

Nathan Phillips

voir lettre au dossier

Mrs. Pitt
Toronto

Mrs. O. Ponken
St.Lambert

You have proven yourself to
be the only Canadian with
enough "guts" to stand up
for his country.

H.W. Poole
Kimberley, B.C.

A. Cecilia Pope
Toronto

Mrs. Luella Potter
Victoria

John H. Price
Montréal

Hazelstein
Bright, Ont., Aug. 11, 1967

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Drapeau:-

I wish to congratulate you on your rebuke of Gen. Chas. De Gaulle for his remarks concerning Canada's relation to the rest of Canada. Most of us feel that Premier Daniel Johnson was to blame more than anyone else for de Gaulle's speech on liberty. He had no business consulting French officials in Paris without the consent of the Dominion Government.

I am of neither British or French descent and have tried to get an honest opinion of British treatment of the French in Canada. My conclusion is that on the whole the treatment of these people was considerate. It seems a great pity that while Roman Catholics and Protestants have been drawing more closely together that Separatists should nourish hatred and division.

Your people have been given the opportunity to rise in public offices in the Dominion Government and Services. e.g. Laurier, St. Laurent Vanier and many others.

All Canadians, of whatever national extraction face the same problem and enemies. e.g. crime in its growth and viciousness, the greed of men in all walks of life. United we may solve these problems, but divided we cannot help but fail.

In regard to language we think Canada would do well to follow the example of Switzerland, which is very interesting. In Quebec and in areas which are preponderantly French, e.g. part of New Brunswick French could be spoken and taught to all; but in the rest of Canada English should be the language of general use. If I lived in Quebec I would make an honest effort to learn French.

Many of us hope that some day a man of your ability and spirit will grace the halls of the Federal House,

Wishing you every success in your duties as Mayor of a great city, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Hazelstein

Rev. H. W. Hazelstein,
Bright, Ont.



MU

Hamilton

July 27, 1967.

Hon. Jean Drapeau +
City Hall
Notre Dame Street
Montreal, Canada

Dear Mayor:

I am an American Citizen
visiting Montreal for the purpose
of seeing Expo.

My husband and I are
enjoying our stay tremendously.

We find Expo Beautifully

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

arranged; the subways very
clean and everyone very kind
and helpful.

This is our fifth trip to
Canada. We love Canada and
feel very much at home here.

We think you handled
a delicate situation with great
firmness and tact on July
25th.

Sincerely,
Cornelia C. Hamilton



Télécommunications

H. J. Clarke, general manager • directeur général, Toronto

Hamtin

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MO LLH305 SCL 7 FD MONTREAL QUE 27 442P EDT 1967 JUL 27 PM 6 22
MAYOR DRAPEAU, CITY HALL

MONTREAL QUE

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR INTELLIGENT STATESMANSHIP RE DEGAULLE

LEON HAMTIN

(05).

80 1 MOA 762 à 19 15 JUL 1967

Hardy

July 29/67 A

Dear Mayor

I want to thank you for your defense of Canada and the Canadian people. We are proud of you as Mayor of our great city. You have proved once again, that in times of emergencies you are there.

Thank you again Mr Mayor,

Merci

A Canadian

Mr John Hardy

DAVID A. HARPER

July 30, 1967

M. Jean Drapeau,
Mayor,
City of Montreal,
Canada

Your Worship:

I am sure that I am only one among many who has written to you to express our appreciation of a great Canadian. I thank you, sir, for expressing on behalf of all of us, east and west, the faith and confidence you have in our country and its ability to resolve problems which, measured against those which other nations have, are trivial.

In the last five years I have touched down on every continent as part of my business activities. Everywhere the name of Canada is a passport to courteous and friendly reception; in those regions there are no hyphenated Canadians.

Please know that although destiny has marked you to move some of the boulders from our common path to a greater and unified Canada, there are millions of others like myself who are resolutely picking pebbles from that same path.

Respectfully yours,

D. A. Harper.

C. Harrington
[Redacted]
July 29/67

The Honorable J P Drapeau

I wish to Congratulate you Sir on the diplomatic way you addressed General de Gaulle.

What you said I need not repeat. But what I would like to say is this you have more than qualified yourself as a leader of our great nation and I know I speak for the thoughts of thousands of Canadians. I wish to commend to you my personal Congratulation on Expo and your great City.

Sir Canada needs you now more than ever you are a natural born dynamic leader and you know you could easily be Canada's next Prime Minister. I and

millions more like me would like to see you enter the political field for the Dominion of Canada and carry on the fight of another Great Canadian Governor General George Vanier.

Well sir in conclusion I respectfully submit that you would be a great prime minister for our Country so that we could become the nation of the world and the world would have greater respect for us.

yours
Sincerely

Charles L Harrington C.I.



Télécommunications

H. J. Clarke, general manager • directeur général, Toronto

K. Harrington

6117b

local time • heure locale

MOA991

MNA689 ZN CHA113 32 NL CHARLOTTETOWN PEI 27

JEAN DRAPEAU

CITY HALL MTL

CONGRATULATIONS YOU HAVE SPOKEN AS A DEVOTED CANADIAN I BELIEVE
THAT YOUR LEADERSHIP CAN BIND CANADA SOLIDLY TOGETHER CANADA AND
OUR PARTY IS HOPING FOR THIS TYPE OF CANDIDATE AT CONSERVATIVE
CONVENTION

KEITH S HARRINGTON MLA

(43.

1957 JUL 27 PM 10 27

1957 JUL 27 PM 10 27

*A Brass from Vancouver!!
Mura Ben*

THE PROVINCE

Fred S. Auger, Publisher

Paddy Sherman, Editor

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70TH YEAR — No. 105

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967



For Mayor Drapeau, bravo—and a medal . . .

Fittingly it was French-Canadian Jean Drapeau, who delivered the coup de grace to Charles de Gaulle. Only a Quebecer could have made the point so well and relieved the fears that flared in every other province after the president's misguided mischief-making. Mayor Drapeau had the courage and Canadianism to make the speech that Premier Daniel Johnson should have made—and by the next election may well wish he had made.

The president persisted in his meddling, showing that his original outburst was no accident, but Mr.

Drapeau told him firmly that Quebec's problems must be solved within Canada, not without. Right now Prime Minister Pearson should be urging for Mr. Drapeau a bar to the Order of Canada he received recently.

It would be uncharitable to harp on this humbling of a once great man. Obviously he is not the man he was. His decline has been a tragedy in the classic sense that it was produced by the deficiencies, intrinsic or developed, in the character of the prime actor himself. The prompt reaction of world

opinion suggests that he will no longer be taken very seriously in his political judgment.

This in turn suggests that the attempt to harm Canada by a leader of one of its founding nations may, in fact, help the other founding nation.

Only the prestige of General de Gaulle has stood in the way of Britain's entry into the European Common Market. That prestige may now have been dimmed to the point where all the other members of the Market will re-align themselves and side with Britain.

[REDACTED]

July 27/67

Mayor Jean Drapeau

Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

May I add my commendations to the many others you have received for your superb handling of a difficult situation? It is impossible to describe the feeling of trepidation

2.

many of us had as we
watched French President Charles
de Gaulle on T.V. Then you
made your speech and I know
I speak for many when I
say "Thank God for Mayor
Drapeau". You have done
our country a great service.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) Kathleen Harrison

Bank of Montreal

Canada's First Bank

Head Office, 129 St. James St., West, Montreal 1, P.Q.

G. Arnold Hart

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

July 27th, 1967

My dear Mr. Mayor,

Ever since the regrettable incident at the reception at the City Hall last Monday evening, when my wife and I were honoured to be your guests, you have conducted yourself with great dignity and diplomacy. It was indeed heart-warming to read in the press this morning a digest of your remarks at the final luncheon yesterday, which can only serve to enhance immeasurably your prestige in Montreal, in this great Province and in the whole of Canada and abroad. You are a great Canadian, Mr. Mayor, and I salute you.

With warmest regards,

Yours sincerely,

G. Arnold Hart

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, P.Q.

Haslam



House of Commons
Canada

P.O. Box 760,
House of Commons,
Ottawa 4.
August 1st, 1967.

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau,
Hotel de Ville,
Montréal, Qué.

Dear Mr. Mayor;

I am writing to express my most sincere thanks and congratulations to you for the sentiments you expressed and the way you expressed them at the civic reception on the day of President de Gaulle's departure from Canada.

As a Canadian who is busily trying to improve his French and his understanding of people who speak it I applaud you. I think it would have been much easier to wait until the General went home to make your speech, but I note with pride that you chose to make it in his presence, and for that courage I feel Canadians should be grateful to you.

As a Montrealer I have always been happy to identify you as my mayor. I have watched with admiration your unfolding accomplishments, specially the Métro and Expo.

It is my hope that you will soon give to Canada the same kind of leadership and inspiration that you have given to its largest city. Naturally, as a Progressive Conservative, I would like to see you in my party. But whatever path you may choose, be assured of this one Canadian's admiration and respect.

Yours sincerely,

Gerald Haslam



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JUL 28 12 07 AM '67

MAYOR DRAPEAU

MONTREAL

IN VERY DIFFICULT POSITION YOU WERE SUPERB MANY THANKS

R E HAWKES

CFM JRA058

R

Sir:

As an English-speaking Canadian who has long admired the indomitable spirit of French-speaking Canadians throughout Canada, I must voice my congratulations for the fortitude demonstrated in the text and delivery of your de Gaulle reception speech. It will undoubtedly find its place in history.

Contrary to popular opinion, I believe this world figure has unwittingly contributed to the consolidation of this nation, while striving to divide it!

However, if Canada is to recover and retain its sovereignty, the motivation must originate from people such as yourself. It is only this spirit which can hope to arouse English speaking Canadians from their apathy, and channel the energies of French speaking Canadians towards a united Canada.

Congratulations again!

Yours very truly
G. J. Head

Heffler

Wednesday 26/67.

M. Drapeau:

I write this in English, it is the first time I've wished more than anything to be able to write in French. A few days ago I decided not to learn French, today I will learn French.

I offer you highest praise as a gentleman, a French Canadian, a Canadian. As was said on T.V. we as Canadians need no other country tell us what to do.

I would like to say for many Canadians that we are glad the Gen. De Gaulle brought pride to Quebecers. Although what was said to him had to be, most of us feel it was an accident of his age, the remarks he made.

Be revoir,
Mrs. A. Heffler.
Canadian!

P.S. I promise not to listen to Pat Burns when he says bad things about you. Even he I'm sure is very proud of you today.

Your worship:-
I just had to
write and con-
gratulate you on
your speech at
the luncheon the
other day in
the presence of
General de Gaulle.

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

You are a very
extraordinary man
with a great
deal of common
sense and vision
to our future.

You are right
we are all
Canadians and
we should be
very proud of

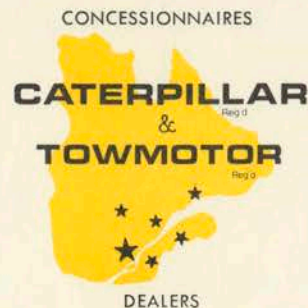
it. We do not
need England
nor do we need
France! Do
keep me and
Tom sure that
you, as mayor
or as a federal
minister in
Ottawa, can
change our
destiny by
your own hand.

And your un-
produced views
We English speak-
ing do not want
to separate and
we love Quebec.
I have heard
only wonderful
praise and thanks
for you Mr.
Culayor.

Sincerely

Patricia Hemming

Archives de la Ville de Montréal



Hewitt
C.P./P.O. Box 1200
Montreal 3, Que.
Telex: 01-26144

July 28th, 1967.

His Worship Jean Drapeau, Q.C.,
Mayor of Montreal,
City Hall,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Drapeau;

We have always been very proud of the wonderful job you have done on behalf of all of us in Montreal. Your well thought out speech last Wednesday will undoubtedly help to reestablish unity and cooperation which is so badly needed in Canada. As far as I am concerned we certainly don't want to be a Quebec Island of a few million people on a continent of over two hundred million people. We have much to contribute to Canada and we admire very much the great fortitude you displayed in expressing your latest opinions. We wish you continued success and happiness in all you are doing.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Hewitt
President.

RHewitt

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Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, Quebec.

Your Worship.

I know many people
have written and congratulated you
on your address to General de Gaulle.
May I add my word of congratulation
too for the forthright, but dignified
way in which you spoke. To all of us
Canadians, it brought great pride and
hope.

I am a former Montrealese,
born and brought up there. I knew
Montreal in the dismal days when
real leadership was lacking. What
a change to visit Montreal this
year and to see the results of your
leadership. May God bless you
B. C. Hinchey

July 27/67.

My dear Mayor Drapeau -

My husband and myself, both
Canadians of Irish and English
descent respectively, wish to extend
to you our sincere thanks for
making the only sane and constructive
speech which has emanated from
Quebec during the last unfortunate
few days.

May we take this opportunity to
say that we think Canada
would be an uninteresting
country without the Province
of Quebec:

2

We wish to congratulate you
also my dear Mayor Drapeau
on the wonderful Expo/67
which owes so much to your
untiring efforts and which has
done so much for Canada.

Yours very sincerely

Helen F. Hightett

(Mrs C. F. Hightett)

P.S. When I first heard of
your perfect choice of site
for Expo I knew it would
be a success.

N. ALLEN HODGINS, D.D.S.



July 28, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Of Montreal,
P.Q.

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my approval of your address of the evening of Wednesday, July 26, 1967, in which you explained the Canadian French position to Premier deGaulle.

Not only did you make your point clear and with the greatest of diplomacy, but it was a point which could only be made by a Canadian Frenchman. It took great courage to say what you said to M. deGaulle.

My only regret is the golden opportunity that M. deGaulle passed up in furthering the harmony between people, not only of french or english background, but of all origins.

I am sure that all Canadians who wish to keep our country intact will applaud your speech.

Again thank you, Mr. Mayor.

Yours very truly,


(Dr.) N. Allen Hodgins.

V
Mrs. J. Herbert Hodson

Mr. Jean Drapeau
Mayor of Montreal
July 28, 1967.

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

It was with pride I read
your speech given at the luncheon for
President de Gaulle. May I offer my
hand in gratitude on behalf of all Canadians.

Born in Montreal of English
Parents I have never felt anything else but
Canadian, although always wishing for
the unity necessary to make a worthwhile
country.

General de Gaulle may think he upset us, but individually I think it was shame we felt. Ashamed we were not more unified.

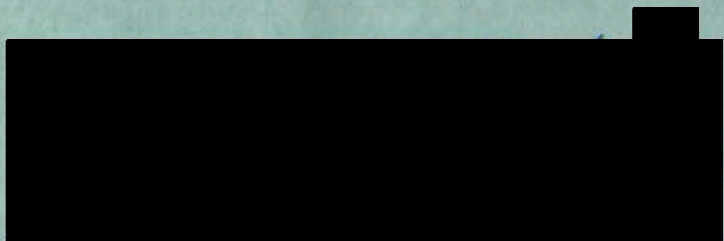
Only time will show if we can correct the weaknesses within our family which was revealed to us by an outsider. I for one will do my share to sow love and goodwill toward my fellow-Canadians.

One person feels helpless when a task seems so overwhelming but if everyone does their part as you did yours this country will be one of goodwill for all men.

Sincerely,

Nilda E. Hodson,

(Mrs. J. Markel Hodson)



27th July - 1967 -

His Honour the Mayor of Montreal,
Mr. Jean Drapeau -
Montreal, P. Quebec -
Canada -

Dear Sir -

You are entitled to
the most heartfelt thanks
from the people of all parts
of Canada. What a magnificent
job of handling a sticky
situation and how very
well you expressed your
feelings - and those, I am sure,
of the people of Quebec -
Who knows it could be
the General unwittingly has

2

done we Canadians a
great service and united
us as really, never before -
of course Expo '67's results
will fairly bring this
country to the front -
Again, Sir, may I say
thank you - you spoke
for Canadians, one and
all -

Sincerely
Mrs. Victor E. Hogg -

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July 29/67



His Worship,
Mayor Jean Drapeau,
Montreal, Que.

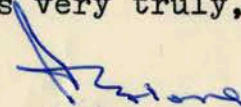
Dear Sir:-

Congratulations on your great
speech in reply to DeGaulle's outburst.

It is nice to know there are
people like you in Montreal with common
sense and your feet on the ground who
know that Quebec cannot get along without
the rest of Canada and that the rest of
Canada needs Quebec.

Keep up the good work.

Yours very truly,



(J.Hone)

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Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Subject
27 July, 67

Dear Mr. Whapscaw:

I should like to express my appreciation to you for your reply to M. Charles de Gaulle, President of France. His separatist remarks offended me, not because they were made by a Frenchman, I should have been equally offended had I been the Prime Minister of England or the Emperor of Japan.

I find it fitting that the best reply to M. de Gaulle's audacious remarks came from yourself, a man who is indisputably Canadian, of French extraction, and who has done much to further the understanding and loyalty needed to weld our two cultures into a truly distinctive Canadian entity.

The people here with whom I have spoken have all expressed the opinion that if you ever enter national politics you will get much support from Canadians of all parentage who were proud to hear your polite but firm reply to a cheeky old man. Je crois que M. de Gaulle a été safoiné!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Jacques Dubé
(Barbara Dubé)

Hudson

Toronto 7, July 28, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, Que.

Your Worship:

May I offer my sincere thanks to you for the contribution which you have made to the people of Canada in bringing Expo 67 to Montreal. The realization of this vision of yours, and its success beyond all expectations, must be a source of great satisfaction to you.

As if this were not enough, you have encouraged the transformation of the City of Montreal, with the result that it is now certainly the most exciting city in Canada.

May I suggest, however, that all of us in Canada are indebted to you for reasons which far transcend mere material achievements. Your speech this week at a Civic luncheon could conceivably do more towards Canadian unity than anything which has been done in many years.

It is my hope that you will extend your influence beyond the local scene, and help us all to achieve a unity of purpose, which Canada so sorely needs.

Sincerely,

A. G. Hudson



Hughes

July 27, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir :

Will you be kind enough to supply
me with a copy of your address

of welcome given at City Hall
for President de Gaulle, on
Wednesday, July 26th, noon.

This is simply for my own infor-
mation; and I trust I am not
being presumptuous in making
this request.

Yours sincerely,
(ms.) Grace Hughes

P.S. - I might add that I am not an
hysterical "English" Canadian - I consider
myself to be a Canadian Canadian.

Humphrey

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MONTREAL 25, QUE.

27 JULY, 1967

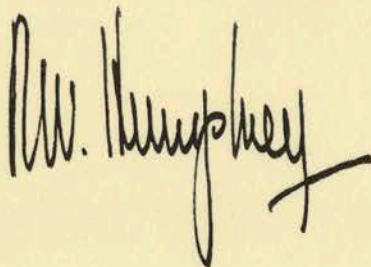
HIS WORSHIP JEAN DRAPEAU,
MAYOR OF MONTREAL,
HOTEL DE VILLE,
MONTREAL 1, QUEBEC.

YOUR WORSHIP,

FIRST, AS A CANADIAN, SECOND AS A RESIDENT OF MONTREAL, THIRDLY AS AN ARCHITECT, I WANT TO SINCERELY CONGRATULATE YOU FOR THE VISION YOU SHOWED IN THE CHOICE OF THE SITE FOR EXPO 67, FOR YOUR PERSEVERANCE IN MAKING IT A SUCCESS AND FOR YOUR WORDS SPOKEN AT THE CIVIC LUNCH YESTERDAY.

AGAIN, YOUR WORSHIP, WITH MY CONGRATULATIONS AND MY THANKS FOR ALL YOU HAVE DONE FOR OUR CITY, I AM,

RESPECTFULLY AND SINCERELY,



RWH/AW

Hunter

[REDACTED]
28 July 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
Montreal, Que.

Sir:

May I commence my letter with the regrettable admission that, if I were to attempt to phrase my thoughts in French, I would be doing a grave disservice to a beautiful language.

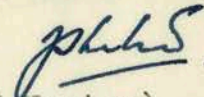
Therefore, in English, may I thank you for your most statesmanlike speech on a very difficult occasion during the past week.

I realize that, among other things you set forth so forcefully yet so tactfully, were references to actions and attitudes of my own ancestors which did little to further the progress of our country. These attitudes, which are in the past, I regret.

May I assure you, Sir, that in the present, there are many hundreds of thousands of us whose command of the French language is not adequate enough to write a gracious letter, but who nevertheless are deeply and warmly grateful for the richness, vitality, and warmth which our countrymen in Quebec bring to our common country.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,



(H.J. Hunter)

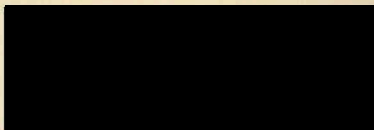
14

Mrs. W. Stewart Hunter

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Hunter



July 21.

Dear Sir:

A big "Thank
you and merci"
from so many

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

for your speech
yesterday

Sincerely

Herbert Hoover

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

remerci

5th August 1967

Dear Mr Drapeau -

The enclosed article
 written by Bruce Hutchison
 and published in the Victoria
 Daily Times expresses the
 admiration and desires of
 many thousands of loyal
 Canadians toward you.

You have already demon-
 -strated the necessary potential
 to weld our beloved Canada
 together so that we may go
 forward in our second
 century united, and thus

bring to fruition the
dreams and aspirations
of our forefathers.

Yours very sincerely

James and Ella Hutchison
(Mrs J. L. Hutchison
no relation to Bruce Hutchison)

To -
Mayor Jean Drapeau
Montreal
Quebec.

Ireland

July 27th 1967

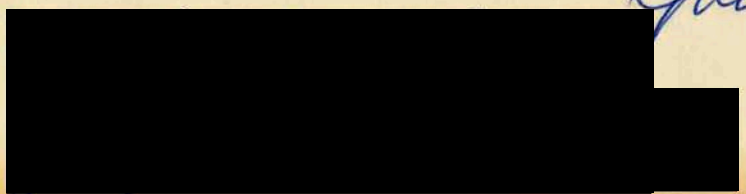
Mayor Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal Que.

Your Worship:-

May I join the other citizens of Montreal who have already expressed to you their deep appreciation for your address to President De Gaulle.

Your words have given not only to French Canadians, but to English Canadians, inspiration to look for our future prosperity and happiness together. You have done a great deal to remove so much ill will and misunderstanding

Yours truly,
Robert Ireland



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July 27, 1967.

Mr. Jean Drapeau,
Mayor of Montreal,
City Hall,
MONTREAL,
Quebec.

Dear Mayor Drapeau,

I am sure that this will be one of many letters you will be receiving from other Canadians to compliment you for the polite and forthright comments made on the occasion of the recent visit of the President of France.

As a former resident of Montreal, and as an English-speaking Canadian, I wish to place on record my wholehearted endorsement of your views. I am confident that the city of Montreal, the province of Quebec and all segments of Canada can look forward to promising futures, and I hope that you will be able to find the time and energy to play a major role in the fulfilment of your objectives. It goes without saying that these objectives are shared by the vast majority of your fellow Canadians.

Kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Stewart E. Jamieson
S. E. JAMIESON,
PRESIDENT.

SEJ/MC

Jennings

[REDACTED]
July 29, 1967.

The Honourable Jean Drapeau,
Mayor of the city of Montreal,
City Hall,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir;

I wish to thank you for the copy of Montreal '67
volume 4 Number 6 received this morning and trust that you
will be able to send additional copies in future. I have
enclosed the address label showing my correct initials and
address for your records.

We moved to Montreal from Toronto three years
ago and have enjoyed living and working in this fabulous
city every minute since our arrival.

All citizens of Montreal owe you a great debt
for your magnificent accomplishments and particularly
for your recent statement to Monsieur De Gualle concerning
our free Canada.

Thank you Mr. Mayor.

Yours truly,

P.D. Jennings
P.D. Jennings

PDJ/

*Copie a été pervenue
a N. Chalotte / ad*

Dorle

July 26, 1967.

Mr. Jean Drapeau
Mayor of Montreal

Dear M. Drapeau,

I am a first generation Canadian of Anglo-Saxon parents, University educated, a world war II veteran in the flying service, an ex RCAF veteran. A supposedly formidable "English-Canadian" background. The first time I can ever recall feeling truly proud of my country was when I stood on the grounds of "Exp 67" with my family. Thank you M. Drapeau from the bottom of my heart for what you and your colleagues have done to create this magnificent symbol of what this country is capable.

There are many citizens of Quebec who feel the rest of this country is alien ground. It may surprise you but there are thousands of non-Quebec Quebecers who feel a similar loneliness. For to me and thousands like me the United States is a foreign country and Great Britain apart from my cultural heritage means nothing. This is my country as it is.

yours. I see in Expo, the shape of things that
are possible. I see the first spark of a
nation of Canada. A nation distinct and
separate from the United States because it
is French and of Anglo-Saxon background.
A nation which will please God be bilingual
and bicultural. Do not keep your French
heritage within the bounds of your province. The
rest of this country has too great a need of
it.

Je vous donne mes meilleurs souhaits
et, encore, merci bien.
David Jones.



MOTOR
Harwood
HOTEL
MOOSE JAW, SASK. - CANADA

Aug 1, 1967

Mayor Drapeau,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear sir:

I wish to congratulate you on your statement to President de Gaulle on his recent visit to Canada. Western Canadians, in general, sympathize with the people of Quebec in their aspirations to revitalize and extend their culture and economy, but we resent very much the implication by the President of France that we Canadians, whatever our race, language, or religion, are not free.

All of the people in Western Canada that I have spoken to since my return to this country ~~after~~ in February, after having served as a teacher for 5½ years in Malaysia, have spoken strongly in favour of the attempts, especially in Quebec, to strengthen our French heritage (their feeling





MOTOR
Harwood
HOTEL

MOOSE JAW, SASK. - CANADA

is that a strong French culture is vital if Canada is to survive in the face of American economic & cultural domination in North America). If France can help in this respect - then all credit to her for what helps Quebec helps Canada, as a whole. But I am sure that all thinking people will agree that this is quite different from saying that Quebec is "not free".

We all want Quebec to be strong culturally and economically because this will make all of Canada stronger. I think those of us in Western Canada would ^{like to} make it clear to Premier Johnson and President de Gaulle that we want close co-operation of the proper kind between Quebec and France; that we are not anti-Quebec, but that if President de Gaulle persists in his attitude we will soon be anti-France (the recent incidents have not aroused any anti-Quebec feeling).

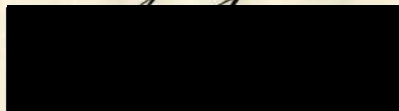
Thank you for being a true Canadian.

Yours truly,

C. F. Johnson



Garry C. Johnson



July 27, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
City of Montreal.
Montreal, Québec.

Your Worship The Mayor :

You are to be distinctly
congratulated for the stand
you took on Canadian unity in
the presence of General De Gaulle
this week. Any efforts which may
have been made to separate and
divide the two great cultures of
this country during his recent
visit to Canada pale beside the

Garry C. Johnson

2.

the tribute to Canadian unity
which is Expo, for which
you also deserve much credit,
and to which we, like many
Western Canadians, look forward
to visiting.

Respectfully,
Garry Johnson.

Johnstone

Johnstone

INFORMEDIA

SUITE 230, 1550 OUEST, BOULEVARD DE MAISONNEUVE, MONTREAL 25, P.Q. (514) 937-7476

July 27, 1967

His Worship Mayor Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Mayor,

Your very statesmanlike speech at City Hall yesterday was the chief subject of discussion everywhere I've been since. It seems to me that your remarks, while they may have served to clarify the situation in Canada for General de Gaulle, also have much pertinence for those English Canadians who still do not understand the role of French Canada in the world today ... and for Americans, too, for that matter.

I would like to suggest that you consider having this speech reproduced, both in English and in French, and that it be sent out across the country. Could it not be reproduced in MONTREAL 67? I feel that wide dissemination of the point-of-view which you expressed would be a great service to all of us.

Veillez agréer l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués.

Bien à vous,



Kenneth Johnstone

KJ:mc



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=MR LE MAIRE DRAPEAU =

CITY HALL MONTREAL :

=WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR INTELLIGENT AND
 COURAGEOUS :REPLY TO OUR DISTINGUISHED VISITOR GENERAL
 CHARLES DE GAULLE :THE MANNER IN WHICH YOU PRESENTED
 THE FACTS AND THE GOOD :TASTE SHOWN IN SUCH A DELICATE
 SITUATION SINGLE YOU OUT AS A :STATESMAN AND LEADER OF
 THE HIGHEST CALIBER A MAN THAT MONTREAL AND CANADA
 MAY WILL BE PROUD OF =

SAUL JOSEPH PRESIDENT SNOWDON MERCHANT ASSN.

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

July 31/67

DE GAULLE

MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU

CITY HALL

MONTREAL, QUE.

Your Honour,

Having been born & educated in Montreal, and having spent 3 years in France in the 1st World War, in the Canadian Army. I still have a warm feeling in my heart for Quebec, and for Canada.

I was horrified at De Gaulle's remarks - and want to congratulate you on your courage in putting him straight. I only wish there had been more like you. Too bad Premier Johnson didn't have the guts to tell him to mind his own business. I'm sure the people of Canada will remember.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the wonderful Expo that

has arisen thru your persuasiveness. I must
confess that a lot of us thought you were out
of your mind with your grandiose ideas when
first proposed. but it has turned out that you
were so right!

With best wishes for a wonderful personal
future for you -

Yours sincerely

Thos E. Kay

J. Kay

Mr Mayor Drapeau
Thanking you for
The Wonderful job
you have done
for us Canadians
You should run
for Premier of
Canada

Yours Sincerely

J. Kay

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Friday, July 28, 1967

Mayor Drapeau Speaks for Canada

BY his achievements in launching and carrying to successful completion the highly imaginative Expo 67 Mayor Jean Drapeau, of Montreal, has already won the title of Canada's man of the year.

He added to his laurels by the calm, dignified, yet decisive parting words to President de Gaulle just before the French leader's departure from Canada.

Without the slightest lapse from good taste and good manners, Mr. Drapeau made it quite clear to his guest that Canada is quite able to solve its own problems, and that while French Canadians have a special feeling for France, they have a more immediate loyalty to Canada.

The lesson is one which many other people beside the French president might well study. All through our history Canadians have differed

sharply on many matters. But the fact which has preserved Canada through its first century is the recognition that what Canadians have in common is much more important than the things that divide us. This might be hard for an outsider to understand, and many Canadians haven't learned it either.

His close association with Expo 67 has helped Mr. Drapeau to a deeper appreciation of what Canadians of varied origins can do when they work together, and this is, no doubt, made him particularly disturbed by any influence, no matter from what source which might disturb it.

Canadians might well be proud that they have spokesmen like Mayor Drapeau and Prime Minister Pearson, who can turn an awkward situation into a demonstration of basic Canadian unity.

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

e de Montréal

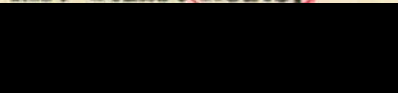
Keate

coll. spéciale

Visite M. de Gaulle

November 21st, 1967

Mr. Stuart Keate,



Dear Sir:

clips { Please accept my apologies for this delayed answer to your kind letter of July 27th and the quite interesting clippings from "The Vancouver Sun".

Your comments are quite encouraging and I take pleasure in sharing them with all responsible parties.

I feel rewarded by your gesture of appreciation and would ask you to accept my warmest regards.

Cordially yours,

Mayor of Montréal

revisions
salutations
personnelles

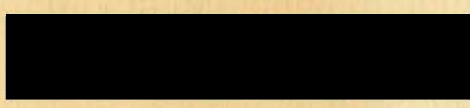


THE VANCOUVER SUN

OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHER

3. interesting clippings from "The Vancouver Sun"

25
71
cordially yours



July 27, 1967

Personal

Mayor Jean Drapeau
Hotel de Ville
MONTREAL, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Just a note to express my warm admiration of the way in which you handled Gen. De Gaulle at City Hall yesterday. It took great courage--and great finesse--to speak as you did, but I believe the end result will have a most salutary effect on the whole country.

I was delighted that you pointed out to Le Grand Charles that history demonstrated two centuries of indifference on the part of Old France to the New. We remember from our history books the patronizing remarks of the old French rulers: "Trent arpents de neige" and the even more contemptuous: "When our house is on fire, we do not look to the stables."

You spoke as a dedicated Canadian, and even those of us many thousands of miles from the scene respond to the echoes!

I am enclosing The Sun's editorial on the subject today, as well as Miss Carney's recent interview with you.

Kind personal regards,

Stuart Keate

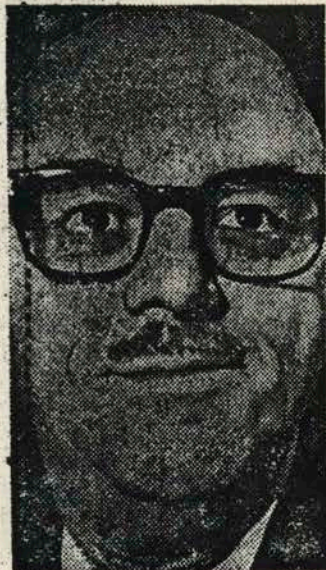
SK/bd
Enclosures
1867-1967



Pat CARNEY

Jean Drapeau is so secure in his job as mayor of Montreal that when I went to interview him recently his office invited me to stick around for the march of the unemployed construction workers on City Hall.

He has made Montreal the glittering envy of municipal leaders everywhere, with its Expo 67 and \$213 million subway and towering skyscrapers and river crossings and freeways, and a balanced budget totalling \$350,353,311 in the current fiscal year.



MAYOR DRAPEAU
... secure leader

The result is a smiling city, hugely pleased with itself, where bus drivers sing as they cut in on each other in traffic. In effect, Mayor Drapeau told the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities this week: "You can do it, too."

"But how?" I asked him after he showed me the new \$38,000 terrace off his office, acres of awning and flowers and statues in a city wintered-in most of the year.

"It's a matter of climate and spirit," said Drapeau. "It is easier if the citizens are behind the administration and are really looking for action."

"I tried it in 1954-57," he went on, referring to his initial election as a 38-year-old vice-busting lawyer,

and his humiliating defeat in '57. "But I could not do much. Public opinion was not ripe."

It's obvious that Montreal public opinion is with Drapeau; in 1966 running against an opponent who campaigned on a platform of purity and cleanliness while dressed in white, down to his wrist watch, Drapeau collected 95 per cent of the votes.

'People Were Scared'

"But a man can't do it alone," added Drapeau. "He must be a member of a team. When I was defeated, I spoke straight to the people: 'I can't do anything really properly without a united group, so there is no use voting for me if you don't vote for people who will back my policies.'"

"But people were scared," remembered the sparrow-sized mayor. "They voted me down as a dictator. They spent three years wasting time and money, so in 1960, I formed my own party, the Civic Party and we went straight to the people again. That time I got 46 out of 66 councillors elected."

"In 1960, there were 66 elected positions and 33 appointed by 11 public corporations," Drapeau explained. "I suggested to the people that they abolish the appointed class. It was absolutely not democratic," he said, getting more and more indignant. "If you haven't been elected, you shouldn't sit on council. Citizens should know who to blame and who to praise."

"When I founded my party, I picked all the candidates. I interviewed 300-400 citizens. I looked for people who had nothing to gain. Sometimes I went into their homes, and if a man said he didn't have time, that was a man I wanted."

Drapeau added: "I wanted people who had something else to do so they wouldn't be interested in wasting time for hours and hours here at City Hall."

"We voted a \$350 million budget in 20 minutes; first, we had a public presentation and explanation for the councillors and the press, which took one or two hours, and the budget was passed the next week, along with 11 other items on the agenda."

28 Separate Towns

"But that sounds like an out and out political machine," I said.

"We've been accused of everything, but people judge by the results," said Drapeau. "I told the people: 'There is no danger. If we form a bad government, you can defeat us. We'll take the responsibility, we'll do things for Montreal with your dollars.'"

In fact, any mayor of Montreal requires the powers of a diplomat rather than a dictator; there are 28 separate towns on the island, each with its own tax structure aside from schools and subway costs, and with its own government. Total population is 2.4 million, with roughly half in the city of Montreal itself.

Getting co-ordinated action requires compromise and persuasion, arts in which Drapeau is so well versed that he managed to get bedroom suburbs not even served by the subway to help pay for it.

And the dollars come high: Montreal is in hock to the money market, issuing \$169 million worth of debentures last year and another \$80 million this year. Debt service takes \$65 million of the \$350 million budget.

Per capita debt, at \$421 is high and taxes are higher. But civic officials point out that a better indicator is net debt in terms of taxable assets and that ratio, at 11 per cent, hasn't changed in four years.

However, few Montrealers complain about the 7 or 8 per cent increase in taxes this year: "Everyone, taxpayers, customers and the rest don't like the impression of being cheated," said Drapeau. "They will accept decisions to invest and spend and even accept an increase in taxes, as long as they feel they are getting something for their money."

Good Political Relations

"The basic element is strict honesty in public administration," instructed Drapeau. "We've built Expo and the subway, but the achievement I'm most proud of is the re-organization of the police department."

Another Drapeau rule is good relations with higher governments. "My party is strictly municipal," he said. "There are members of all parties in my party but there is never any discussion of provincial or federal politics. We work with the government in office, but we never work against the opposition."

"Isn't that an awfully pragmatic approach?" I asked. Drapeau sat back in his chair, beneath the discreetly displayed picture of Queen Elizabeth. "If you study the situation in Canada for the past 50 years, you will find that the period when government is NOT influenced by theoreticians is the period when government is always in trouble. But the decisions must be made by us."

"We must not be afraid to commit political suicide, I committed it once, in 1957. But I don't believe that a man running for office must beg for votes. If he is a leader, he must lead. And the people will, or won't, follow."

The Sun

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967

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Erwin Swangard, *Managing Editor*

Repairing de Gaulle's Damage

Much as Canadians may deplore and regret the boorish behavior in their country of General Charles de Gaulle, in the long run the consequences will not be unrelievedly bad. The jewelled eye of this particular diplomatic toad already reflects the renewed pride of Canadians of all ethnic origins in their indivisible nationhood. It is more than likely that this upsurge of affirmation will strengthen their joint determination to reconcile remaining differences for the common good.

Evidence of this feeling is spectacularly displayed in the reaction of Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau in his farewell dressing-down of the meddlesome old man. Mr. Drapeau's assertion that French-Canadians, far from seeking the de Gaulle brand of "liberation," wish to retain close ties with the rest of Canada, bespeaks the spirit of high statesmanship.

His deeply-felt words are being echoed throughout Quebec today by responsible leaders. They will surely evoke a generous response from English-speaking Canadians who understand and sympathize with Quebec's historic problems.

Mr. Drapeau's expression of basic Canadianism unfortunately highlights the failure of Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson, at this writing, to ally himself with the forces of unity. But Mr. Johnson will surely realize, before too long, that at the very least he must absolve himself of the current suspicion that he was a conniving party in the regrettable affair and that he must break free of Gen. de Gaulle's smothering embrace.

It will be a most costly omission for his administration and for his province if he does not. The so-called Quiet Revolution requires outside funds to finance public and private development. Investors, Mr. Johnson could learn, dislike an unstable political climate. To those who do not understand the real situation the talk of liberation connotes violence at the worst and, at the least, an unsettling outlook for capital. Some reports already tell of nervousness in the markets in the wake of Canada's departed guest.

The world now knows, from Gen. de Gaulle's huffy leave-taking, that his conduct in Canada was deliberate and calculated. Had he been guilty of a purely emotional outburst on the spur of the moment, there would have been no justification for quitting the country when his error was called to his attention. Here was an opportunity for him to rise to his full stature as president of France, to confess his overriding interest in Canadians of his own race, and to wish them well in their homeland. Instead, he demeaned himself by his departure and exposed the true nature of his visceral anti-Anglicism and anti-Americanism.

More than ever, in self-justification, he will now be intent on thwarting the integration of Europe by the admission of Great Britain to the Common Market. The sad fact seems to be that Europe and all the Western nations will just have to put up with more of the same kind of crotchety senility, awaiting the fullness of time.

Hon. President NORMAN J. DAVES

President W. ALAN KENNEDY

Kennedy

DOWNTOWN CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION OF MONTREAL, Inc.
L'Association des Citoyens du Centre d'Affaires de Montréal, Inc.

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MONTREAL 1

1967

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July 27, 1967

His Worship Mayor Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Mayor,

All our Directors are pleased indeed
with the sentiments you expressed yesterday at the
Luncheon for President de Gaulle.

Yours truly,

W. Alan Kennedy
W. Alan Kennedy,
President. *W.A.K.*

WAK:mt

Kerner

D. M. KERNER

MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALE & IMPORTER

2015 MOUNTAIN STREET
PHONE VICTOR 2-1656
MONTREAL 25

July 27th, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I did try to reach you by phone this morning, but you were extremely busy at the time, as I can well understand.

My husband and I have known Mr. Gerry Snyder for quite some few years, and as a matter of fact I have, in the past, worked for Mr. Snyder during the civic elections. I had the pleasure of being introduced to you by Mr. Snyder during the last election, at the meeting held in the Snowdon area.

My reason for trying to reach you this morning, was to congratulate you from the bottom of my heart, for your history-making speech as I read it in today's edition of the "Gazette". Earlier in the week, when I read and saw what the President of France was trying to do to our country, I naturally wondered, along with countless others I am sure, - just what your feelings were on the subject. You gave us your answer!! You have spoken as a Canadian from the top of your head to the tip of your toes, and I am so very proud and happy to have had the privilege of serving you and Mr. Snyder in the past!

You may not have been a fan of Pat Burns in the past, but since early this morning, he has been applauding you over the air as I have never heard him do of anyone, lauding you and recommending that you are the man who must now be drafted as the head of the Conservative party at the Federal level. I agree wholeheartedly with these views, when he says that you have truly reflected the spirit of the French Canadian. I also agree when he claims that men like you are needed in Ottawa, - Canada needs men of your calibre.

I have always been a Liberal in Federal elections, but I can promise you this, Mr. Mayor, should he become the head of the Conservative party as has been suggested, you would automatically become the leader of my party. In whatever small way I could be of help, I pledge my support.

Please, Mr. Mayor, consider your country, - it needs you now, - we need the unity that you can give it. Mr. Dupuy said it quite right when he said that that which unites us is much stronger than that which divides us.

D. M. KERNER

MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALER & IMPORTER

2015 MOUNTAIN STREET
PHONE VICTOR 2-1656
MONTREAL 25

2--

With all my heart, I hope that before many months have passed, I shall be writing you **once** more to congratulate you, but at that time I shall be addressing you as "Mr. Prime Minister".

Vive le Canada!

Very respectfully,

Ima Kerner

(Mrs. Dean Kerner).

IRK:SW

Kerr



OFFICE
OF THE MAYOR

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

e de Montréal

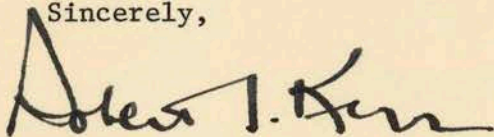
Dear Mayor Drapeau:

Listening to your introductory remarks yesterday has been the one bright spot in a series of gloomy days.

That you were able to do this with grace in a most difficult situation is outstanding and commendable.

As a fellow-Canadian, I am proud to acknowledge your great contribution to Canada and your efforts to return this country to sanity are not unappreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Alex T. Ken". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "A" and a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Archives de la Ville de Montréal
July 27th, 1967

e de Montréal

DAVID F. KERR

August 1, 1967

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau, Q. C.,
City Hall,
Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Drapeau:

Undoubtedly you have received many letters of congratulation from Canadians in all walks of life, be they of French origin, English Origin or any other origin. For the first time, while the eyes and ears of the world were focused on Montreal, you had the courage to stand up as a Canadian of French background and say that in your opinion most French-Canadian people were a part of Canada and wanted to remain so. I wish more of our prominent citizens of both English and French origin would stand up as you did and speak on behalf of a United Canada, instead of limiting themselves to the narrow spheres involved and looking only to the borders of their provinces.

Having travelled throughout the world, including Europe, South America and the Far East, it was not difficult to reach the conclusion that our country is without a doubt the greatest country in the world and the envy of most Nations. I weep when I hear my fellow Canadians of French tongue in Quebec advocating its destruction, when really all of Canada is theirs, just as it is mine.

I speak not as an English Ontarioite as my address would indicate. I speak as a third generation English-Canadian, born and bred in Quebec City. My grandparents, my Mother and Father and my brothers were all born in "La Belle Province" and all of us speak French reasonably well.

I would like to say that throughout my formative years in the City of Quebec as a boy, not once can I remember any discrimination against me, because I spoke the English tongue, although we were literally surrounded by the 140,000 French population then existing in the City of Quebec.

...../2

DAVID F. KERR

August 1, 1967

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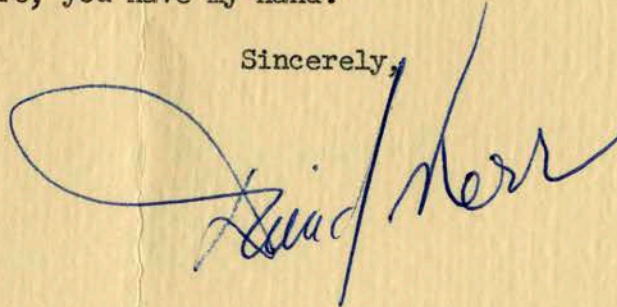
What I am getting at is, let not French Canada do in Quebec what they fear the English are supposed to be doing to them in other parts of Canada. Do not eliminate English town's names, do not eliminate English traditions, but let them survive just as you wish French traditions to survive in the rest of Canada.

Your magnificent stand at a crucial hour in Canada's history will not go unrecognized and undoubtedly you will be called upon, as many English Canadians are now saying, as a future leader of our country. You achieved this recognition through your excellent crime control in Montreal, the magnificent effort you made with Expo, and last but not least, your courage to show your stand as a true Canadian.

If you are offered the chance, please do not hesitate to accept, as it is men of your caliber from Quebec who can bring French and English Canada together into the United Nation we should be. You, Sir, have carried out your duty, and before you lies the opportunity of going down in Canadian history as another Sir Wilfred Laurier. I wish you good luck and God speed.

If I can help from my humble position in Ontario in the future, you have my hand.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "David F. Kerr". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "D".

Kersen

To Mr. Jean Drapeau,
Mayor of Montreal,
July 27, 1967

I did not read your speech as yet -
The words you said to Charles de Gaul,
But just now on CKVL Burns let
Us in on Quotations from it that touched my soul.

My parents came from Poland
After the 1st world war
To this great and free land,
This wonderful place.

They did not find streets of gold
But a depression and an awful pace
And managed to raise children
And see their happy grandchildren
And this day.

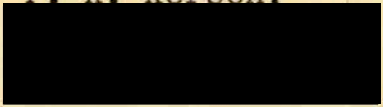
Some day we'll travel much I'm sure
And always I will feel the lure
To return to the land wherin I grew
The land of people of your point of view.

I am proud to be a Canadian!
I'm proud to be of Quebec!
I love every inch of Canada
Let's not give up a speck.

S. Kersen

Selma Kersen

P. K. Kersen.



*Reproduction of Painting
by Leif Ragn Jensen*



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Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Kingston

July 28, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
The City Hall,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mayor Drapeau:


Congratulations on your luncheon
address in Montreal.

Our country can use a great many
more real Canadians like yourself.

Your handling of a difficult
situation displayed the kind of states-
manship Canada will need more and more
of in the future.

Vive le Canada!

Yours truly,

Mrs. K. Kingston




K-nepp
July - 29. 1967

Dear Mayor Drapeau:

I am a Canadian born and raised in Ontario - and during the past several years I have been quite disturbed by the separatist movement and by President de Gaulle's attitude - however after reading the reports of your speech I take heart and am now more confident that this Canada of ours shall remain united.

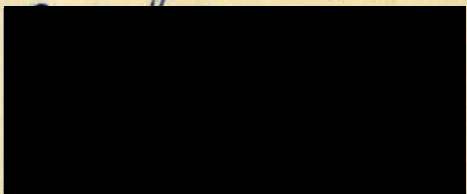
I am very proud to know and have a Canadian of your calibre.

I sincerely hope you may tour Canada so that we all may know you better.

YOU CAN AND WILL UNITE THIS GREAT LAND
AS THE UNITED PROVINCES OF CANADA.

kindest regards

Jellie J. Krapp -



Knowler

July 27th 1967

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

I must thank you for wonderfully fine speech you made the other night. It was given at the right moment and thank God YOU made it. I have never been so proud of anyone in my life as I am of you Sir. Not only did you explain to the General the situation in Quebec but you did so to all of Canada as it never has been said before. French Canada, to say nothing of English Canada owe you a big vote of thanks.

The General's remarks and actions here will cause us trouble but in the long run he may just have helped all Canadians to take a fresh look at our country with an interest that we have not had. I feel that both English and French have in their own way have never really taken Canada to their hearts. Expo helped you know but the past few days has seen a tragic figure coming to our country trying to split us in half and that we cannot allow as our destiny is in our hands, Canada's hands, and not in other country's.

Y our voice was a voice of reason one of the few such voices we have heard in a long time. French Canada needs you, never forget that, and English Canada needs someone to have dialogue with and you Sir, who has the respect of most Canadians are the one that could start a movement for greater understanding and moderation. If you are unable to do this we have no one else as qualified.

Thank you, Mr. Drapeau, again,

Sincerely,


Donald S Knowles

Kolber

CEMP INVESTMENTS LTD.

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MONTREAL 2, QUE.

VICE-PRESIDENT
MANAGING DIRECTOR

August 3, 1967.

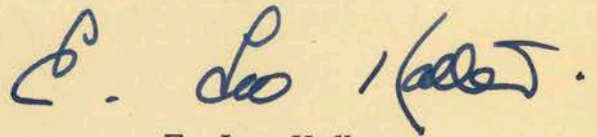
Dear Mayor Drapeau:

Your recent speech during the visit of President de Gaulle was one of the true statesman-like acts of this decade.

With the full force which the prestige of your office commands, you yourself were not only heard but were carefully listened to and much appreciated by not only those of us who live in Quebec but by all Canada as well. You have certainly done much to put a bad situation into its proper perspective.

Vous avez bien gagné vos epaulettes encore.

Veillez agréer, Monsieur le Maire, l'expression de mon estime et mes meilleurs souhaits,



E. Leo Kolber

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal.

ELK:hs

Kushner



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF WEST KILDONAN
WINNIPEG 17, MAN.

August 3, 1967

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City of Montreal,
City Hall,
Montreal, P.Q.

My dear Mr. Mayor:

It was with relief and satisfaction that I read in the press about the gentle but clear admonition which you gave to the President of France at a luncheon recently.

I can assure you that you have done more to restore a sense of unity in Canada than anyone has done in the past number of years. It is also with extreme pleasure that I say to you that, at the municipal level, we seem to get more direct action and results in all our fields of endeavour with a minimum of friction and delay.

Knowing you as well as I do, I was not too surprised that you were the one who more or less salvaged what could have very well become a serious situation in Canada. Although you and I have not always agreed on certain matters, particularly the role of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, nevertheless, you know that I have always respected your opinions whether they agreed with mine or not.

I trust that you will have some satisfaction in knowing that the way in which you handled the unfortunate incident of the visit of the President of France not only receives my personal approval but, indeed, makes me feel all the prouder of being a Canadian and I am certain that your remarks will receive support from coast to coast amongst all responsible and thinking Canadians.

Again, may I offer my congratulations on a well-timed and well-expressed statement which you made the other day.

With kindest personal regards and with best wishes for your continued success, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

C. N. Kushner,
Mayor

CNK:im



Labelle

H. J. Clarke, general manager · directeur général, Toronto

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1967 JUL 27 PM 10 50

MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU

CITY HALL

MONTREAL PQ

MERCI FOR YOUR ELEGANT DEFENCE OF CANADA WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE OUR
ADMIRATION OF YOU FRENCH SPEAKING CANADIANS JUSTIFYABLE HAVE PLENTY TO

BE PROUD OF YOU HAVE MADE CANADA A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE FOR EVERYONE

KEEP UP YOUR GOOD WORK

GEORGE W LABELLE [REDACTED]

79

(28).

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO 1, CANADA

ALLEN T. LAMBERT
PRESIDENT

July 28, 1967.

His Worship
Mayor Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Although I have been hesitating a little, I just feel I must write to you to say how full of admiration we all are on the great contribution which you are making to your city and, indeed, to the whole of Canada. Your inspiration and leadership in bringing Expo'67 to Canada and carrying it through in such a wonderful way has been truly magnificent. Your recent show of statesmanship has added another full measure to your stature and all people in Canada have good reason to be very proud of you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Allen T. Lambert". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

Lang.
Happy Birthday!



BY *Cotton*

258 20-53

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

e de Montréal

Dear Mr. Mayor:-

My congratulations
you did a fine job to
preserve notre Canada.

May this birthday
of a fine Statesman
bring you many more.

Un veteran qui
comprend.

Yours Sincerely

Chang

Lang

May your own special day
Be the happiest sort
Filled with wonderful hours
That seem much too short-
And then may each day
Of the coming year, too
Bring all of life's nicest
And best things to you

my home land.



H. J. Clarke, general manager • directeur général, Toronto

Langlois

6117b

local time • heure locale

MOA010 SPA3 16 YA563 Y
LLA575 21 NL FD WINNIPEG MAN 27
MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU

1957 JUL 27 PM 10 27

MONTREAL QUE
CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS ALTHOUGH I DONT SPEAK FRENCH I NOW FOR
THE FIRST TIME IN MONTHS FEEL PROUD OF MY ANCESTRY
A D LANGLOIS.

1957 JUL 27 PM 10 27

Langquedoc



July 30, 1967.

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

My husband and I wish to thank you with all our hearts for your magnificent speech to General de Gaulle at the City Hall on July 26. We believe that it will become one of the most significant documents of Canada's history in these troubled and challenging times, and that your role in that history, creative and formidable as it has been, has only just begun. We are confident that the destiny of Canada will be better for men such as you.

Would it be possible to have two copies of your speech, in English? Two Quebecers, one in Toronto and the other in Chicago, have asked me if it would be possible to have it.

We wish you well, Mr. Mayor, in all you do for this marvelous city, this beloved Quebec of ours, and our country, Canada.

Yours very sincerely,

(Mrs.) *Rosalind Langquedoc*

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

e de Montréal

*personally yours
avec amitié*

Canadian Pacific
TELEGRAPHS

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Lanken

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JUL 27 7 23 PM '67

MONTREAL QUE JULY 27/67

MAYOR DRAPEAU

CITYHALL MTL QUE

1156

WE WERE PROUD OF YOU BEFORE BUT EVEN MORE NOW

LANKEN FAMILY

Archives de la Ville de Montréal



The Mayor,
City Hall,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Drapeau:

Thank you for speaking on behalf of all Canadians in your courageous and forthright statement to President de Gaulle. Your esteem, already enhanced by Expo 67, has increased all the more among Canadians who love their country and are determined to make confederation work.

We spent ten days in Montreal recently, and came away with a fine impression of the city and its people - as well as of Expo 67. You have confirmed our feelings with your excellent statement

to President de Gaulle. While we all
admire him, and especially his
contribution to World War 2, there is
no doubt that his remarks at the
Montreal city hall were in incredibly
bad taste. Thank you for having the
courage to make the statement you
did. We are behind you 100%.

Sincerely yours,

(Rev) W. P. Lawrence
The United Church of Canada
Shaunavon, Sask.

DR. W. J. LEACH
MANOTICK. ONT.

July 27/67

Mayor Drapeau
Montreal, Canada.

Dear Sir, -

I am taking the liberty of writing to you to urge you to present yourself as a candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party Canada at the approaching convention. Canada needs you.

You have done wonders for Montreal and for Expo. I would hope John Diefenbaker might nominate and support you. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at its flood leads on - - -"

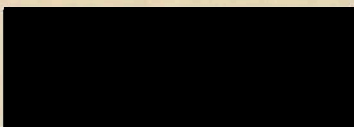
May I wish you further great successes. I am, Sir, your
W. J. Leach



MOTEL



P. O. BOX 457
CAMPBELLTON, N. B.



July 27 1967.

Sir.

Allow me to thank you for your courageous duty carried out in a Statesmanlike manner. It is a distinct pleasure to convey these feelings to you. All Canada will support you for expressing the Nations sentiments. You have welded more good will for a United Canada thro your courageous conduct than any good will tour could ever accomplish.

Respectfully,

Audber Scott Lee, Jr.
Audber Scott Lee, Jr.,



Lefavre

H. J. Clarke, general manager · directeur général, Toronto

6117b

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HONOURABLE JOHN DRAPEAU

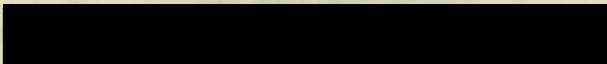
1967 JUL 27 PM 9 47

MTL

HONoured SIR IT PLEASES ME TO ADVISE YOU THAT ONCE AGAIN WESTERN
 CANADIANS ALONG WITH ALL OTHER CANADIANS FIND THEMSELVES
 EXCLAIMING BRAVO DRAPEAU STOP FIRST YOU CAPTIVATED MONTREALERS
 BY GIVING THEM BACK MONTREAL, THEN YOU MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR CANADA
 TO GIVE EXPO TO THE WORLD, FINALLY YOU HAVE MADE ALL THINKING
 CANADIANS PROUD OF THEIR HERITAGE AND JEALOUS OF THEIR INDEPENDENTS
 THANK YOU

JUL 27 1967 9 47 PM

FRANCIS LEFAIVRE AND FAMILY





communications

1967 JUL 27 PM 4 43

=(34).

BRANCH OFFICE

284 Notre-Dame
Monday to Friday
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Lundi à Vendredi
9:30 - 5:00
After hours - Après form.
Main Off. - Bur. Chef
877-4263

local time • heure locale

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MAYOR DRAPEAU CARE CITY HALL

MONTREAL QUE

CONGRATULATIONS STOP VERY PROUD OF HAVING YOU AS OUR
MAYOR

MORTY LEIBOVITCH

Archives de la Ville de Montréal



Telecommunications

=(54).

BRANCH OFFICE

284 Notre Dame St. *Lengvari*
Monday to Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Lundi à Vendredi: 9 h - 5 h

After hours - Après l'heure

Main Off. - Bur. Chef

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197 JUL 27 PM 2 03

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MO LLE148 19 FD MONTREAL QUE 27 125P EDT

MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU

CITY HALL MONTREAL QUE

CONGRATULATIONS FOR YOUR STAND YOU ARE NOT ONLY AN

OUTSTANDING ADMINISTRATOR BUT ALSO A GREAT STATESMAN

THANKS FOR CANADA

MR AND MRS GEORGE F LENGVARI

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Le Maire

Dundas, Ontario,
July 27th, 1967.

M. Jean Drapeau,
Mayor of Montreal,
City Hall,
Montreal, Quebec.

M. le Mayor:

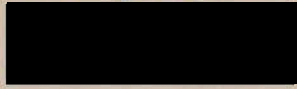
As a humble Canadien, I wish to thank you for your wonderful address, given in such difficult circumstances, but so very effectively and so very helpfully. All French - speaking Canadians are indebted to you, and all English - speaking Canadians too.

May you long continue in public office, to speak as you did at that luncheon, for Canada, for all of us.

Most sincerely,

Marcel LeMaire

Mrs. George LeRiche



July 25/67.

Mayer Drapeau.

Dear Sir.

As a private citizen
of English birth I do wish
to say your speech at the
luncheon for General De Gaulle
was just splendid, and the
handling of the difficult
situations was delicately
done and moving.

Cheers, we have a fine
Mayer - my husband speaks
your language, moi, me
petit peu.

Sincerely

Billie LeRiche

Lewis
August 2/67

Hon. Jean Drapeau,
City of MONTREAL.

Your Worship:

J'ecrive cette lettre etant un citoyen private.
La raison d'etre est l'affaire de Gaulle. Parce que mon Fran cais
est de l'ecole-haut, permettez-moi a utiliser l'Anglais.

I hope that you will accept this presumptuous sort
of letter with the good faith that motivates its writing.

You and I are Canadians or Canadiens. Our individ-
ual ancestry, heritage, cultures, etc., are presently of academic
interest only. TODAY we are Canadians.

Our country, as in any true democracy, must have
a strong 2 party system. Call these two parties by whatever
names you wish-let's settle here for liberal and conservative.

The successful future of the 2 party system in our
country can be assured by a strong re-vitalized conservative
party. With 8 or 9 declared candidates for the PC leadership
anything can happen. The principle I am getting at is simple.
Quebec needs Canada, Canada needs Quebec. Your own knowledge
of history from 1776 on will tell you that secession or
separation of Quebec will mean exchanging the present problems
for those of the 52nd, or 53rd. State. I find it inconceivable
to believe that the people of Quebec, French and/or English,
including all other types, would desire this dubious fate.

Your own splendid record of accomplishments, crowned
by the current blaze of Expo, leaves no doubt that you can succeed
or displace Mr. Johnson whenever you choose to meet him at the
polls.

It is my own personal belief that your presence
at next months PC convention and subsequent endorsement of the
winning contender will go far to forge a strong return to the
stable 2 party system we all know to be the essence of genuine
democratic government. Undoubtedly, you know that there are those
who say that you could take the PC leadership. Personally, I
am not well enough qualified to argue this, but I do not
believe it beyond the realm of possibility.

Understanding your deep affection for Montreal, Quebec
and Canada need you more. The dynamism you have instilled in
Montreal will keep the city moving after you move up and onwards.

It is my own sincere belief that your proven
capabilities can be of much greater benefit to many more
Canadians by following your destiny to Toronto and Ottawa.

With best wishes for your continued successes,

Yours very truly,

A. J. Lewis
A. J. Lewis, P. Eng.

Ochre River, Manitoba
August 22, 1967

Mr. Jean Drapeau,
Mayor of the City of Montreal,
Montreal, Quebec

Your Worship:

Your office must surely be stacked high with mail, if letters have been written by even a few of the many who have applauded the courage, wisdom and true citizenship you revealed in your brave and timely reply to General de Gaulle. How good to hear from Montreal on this occasion of such importance, a clear expression of the hope that lies close to the hearts of the people of the West--both French and English speaking--who work both together and with the people of the many other racial groups, in the true spirit that must prevail in the true preservation of the tradition of "undefended borders"!

For this, your stirring and inspiring address, as well as for your astounding achievement in the reality of Expo, please accept one more letter of appreciation and gratitude.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs) Martha E. Lough

LEGISLATIVE BUILDING
EDMONTON
TELEPHONE 229-3821



1600 ELVEDEN HOUSE - CALGARY
TELEPHONE 249-3147 - 263-3690
RESIDENCE 244-8243

Peter Lougheed, M.L.A.
LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION

August 2nd, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City of Montreal,
City Hall,
MONTREAL, P. Q.

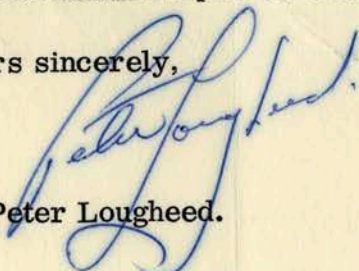
Dear Mayor Drapeau:

You may recall meeting me in Rome a year ago when we both made presentations for the Olympic Games to be awarded to Montreal and Banff.

I would like to congratulate you on the success of Expo. We have heard nothing but excellent reports here in Alberta and I will be leaving tomorrow for a month in Montreal as part of a Centennial project whereby we exchange homes with a French Canadian family. My family and I look forward to this experience and hope that we may learn to understand better the aspirations of the French speaking people of Canada.

I am sure that you are well aware that your remarks at the luncheon for the President of France were well received in this part of Canada.

Yours sincerely,


E. Peter Lougheed.

EPL:kb

You have probably seen these,
from yesterday's Vancouver paper.

J.L.

JASON LUCAS

ANGLING EDITOR

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

SPORTS AFIELD

959 EIGHTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 19

e de Montréal

Sports Afield

959 EIGHTH AVENUE • NEW YORK, NEW YORK • 10019

JASON LUCAS
ANGLING EDITOR

[REDACTED]
July 29, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

As an American citizen who spends three months or so each year in Canada, fishing, and expects finally to settle there, I wish to congratulate you very highly upon your attitude in the De Gaulle affair. As you probably know, most Americans have long regarded De Gaulle as a fool, a nuisance and a trouble maker.

Though I am not at all familiar with Canadian political matters, I have heard an occasional remark around here to the effect that a Governor General of French extraction might have a desirable effect—and that if there is such, his name would undoubtedly be Jean Drapeau.

This is not for publication since, though I use my letterhead to identify myself, I merely express my personal opinions here. Still, I have little doubt that the same sentiments are felt by my friends Ted Kesting, Chief Editor, and Dick Berlin, President of Hearst Corporation

No need to reply to this, since you are no doubt very busy—and I am continuously swamped with hundres of letters from my readers.

Again, congratulations!

Sincerely,

Jason Lucas

Perhaps I should add that I have no French blood—except Norman=French dating back to 1066. With a strong dash of Irish blood, "Joyce of Galway." For well over 20 years, each month I have had from one to four or five feature articles in leading American magazines, never im smaller ones.



By TIM CREERY
Province News Service

MONTREAL — The ringing speech with which Mayor Jean Drapeau eclipsed President de Gaulle offers hope of a quick recovery from the damage of the general's visit.

In clear, vigorous and heartfelt terms, the father of Expo and modern Montreal told the general — and all of us — what Quebec is and what it isn't, what it fears and what it doesn't, what it hopes for and what it wants to leave behind.

And De Gaulle, that imperious, impossible, magnificent old hero in his declining years, had the grace to acknowledge the tour de force that Drapeau had accomplished.

Although the general later went stumbling on in self-justification, his first words were so say that, if one event alone could justify his visit, it was the speech, "moving but pro-

found," just delivered by the mayor.

All morning prior to the lunch, as he accompanied De Gaulle on a heavy schedule of visits, the mayor had appeared preoccupied, even to the point of dejection. He spoke only occasionally to the general.

In retrospect, it is plain that the mayor was brooding on his speech, passing the phrases through his head, listening to them with his experienced politician's inner ear — revising, discarding, sorting, adding and rehearsing.

Then, after the civic luncheon at city hall, the speech came rolling out with a firm, calm, confident passion, and utterly without reference to notes.

Within city hall, many people found tears in their eyes and a lump in the throat as they hung on the mayor's words.

But in the street, the loud-

That, general, is what it's all about

Quebec comment

Drapeau shows De Gaulle where he went wrong

mouth separatist demonstrators were silent as loud-speakers brought them the anti-separatist, pro-Canadian message.

The structure of the speech was simple. Drapeau wanted to explain why De Gaulle had been greeted with "an explosion" of popular emotion in Quebec — but also why that explosion didn't mean the incipient drive for independence for which De Gaulle evidently took it.

First, said the mayor, the explosion couldn't have been caused by nostalgia for France. French-Canadians had taken root in Canada. He himself had behind him 14 generations in Canada.

The explosion could not be explained by gratitude toward France, for "we have lived alone." Until the De Gaulle

quickly lead to disappointment.

"We are attached to this immense country," said Drapeau, turning his back on separatism and resolutely championing the concept of a bilingual Canada.



French-Canadians hoped ardently for increased relations between France and French-Canada. But French-Canadians wished to master their own destiny in order to serve Canada better not to break away from it — though changes in Confederation were needed.

"Can we hope that those who come to help will be animated by the same spirit, so that French-Canada can better serve the whole of Canada and the North American continent?" he asked.

"If we serve better when we serve as French-Canadians, then we better serve France and Humanity."

In the speech one saw the tremendous maturity and authority of Drapeau as a

politician. Here was the ripe experience of a man who fought against conscription in The Second World War, took a leading role in the abortive Bloc Populaire nationalist party, and suffered a drubbing at the polls after his first attempt as mayor to lift Montreal out of the morass of its old civic politics.

But for seven years now, Drapeau has gone from strength to strength, establishing perhaps the greatest record of civic betterment ever achieved by a Canadian mayor.

He has done this in a cosmopolitan city in which big French-speaking and English-speaking populations live side by side.

Drapeau, simply by his record and example, would be an argument against De Gaulle. But Drapeau by his words, mastering a political crisis with a speech that could hit home in every corner of the country, rose to the heights of Canadian political leadership.

France's Old Mischief Maker forgets past

No one who has followed De Gaulle's career could expect him to show either gratitude or tact.

His relationship with General Sir Edward and Lady Spears illustrates just what an ingrate the man can be.

At the time of the fall of France Spears was Churchill's representative with the French government, and had the task of "liberating" De Gaulle by spiriting him out of the country. Churchill was not best pleased; he had hoped for a top name politician rather than a relatively obscure army officer.

Spears, however, persuaded the Prime Minister that De Gaulle could rally the Free French behind him, which of course, to do him justice, he did.

General Spears took the Free French leader under his wing and generally mothered him through to a position of greatness.

At no time did De Gaulle express gratitude or even common politeness. For instance, under no circumstance would he speak English, although he was perfectly capable of doing so.

Lady Spears operated a hospital which served Free French armies in North Africa, Italy and northern France. She had the honor of leading her hospital in the victory parade in Paris. As she passed De Gaulle on the saluting base she was given a great ovation by a

From Province Files

50 years ago

July 28, 1917

MOVIES — Next week will be "Mary Pickford Week" at the Orpheum when six different films will star "America's Sweetheart."

25 years ago

July 28, 1942

ATTACK — British forces in the northern sector of the El Alamein front in Egypt have launched a heavy attack against Rommel's Afrika Corps.

Letters to the Editor must be signed by and bear the address of the writer, although a nom de plume may be used. Short letters are preferred.

number of wounded French soldiers who had been treated in her hospital.

It was obvious from his expression that De Gaulle was not pleased and that very evening Lady Spears received a curt note informing her that her hospital was to be disbanded forthwith.

An ingrate indeed!

Vancouver

ORME SCOTT

Don't these people who arrange state visits ever read the foreign section of the newspapers? Surely prior performance would indicate how the old goat would behave.

We seem to take proper measures to keep out personalities who are offensive to minority groups. How about the same protection for the majority groups?

G. O. FURNISS

Pemberton

So Le Grand Charles has succeeded in throwing yet another apple of discord into a distracted world. One may ask if the inflammatory old mischief maker is aware that the Quebecois who now receive him so enthusiastically, were unwilling to go to the rescue of La France, their mother land (with a few honorable exceptions) during the late war. Instead, as a certain Quebec MP boasts, they took to the hills to avoid army service in the Home Guards or "Zombies", and that their government sided with Vichy and sheltered their collaborators.

When he speaks of the air which preceded the liberation of France does he express any gratitude to its liberators, the British, the Americans, the Canadians and the other members of the Commonwealth?

Paris happened to be in the territory liberated by the Americans and, with

their usual generosity, they permitted De Gaulle to ride in at the head of their columns, so it is entirely possible that, with his megalomania, he thinks he liberated Paris single-handed and feels no gratitude to them, or to Britain which sheltered him during the war, when France for all its grandeur and its gloire crumbled like a house of cards before Hitler's onslaught.

ATTICUS

Vancouver

Canada should break off diplomatic relations with France until De Gaulle has publicly on his knees in Montreal, apologized to our gracious head of state, the Queen, for inciting trouble in her domain.

TAXPAYER

Penticton

Confederation Quote

Hon. James Cox Aikins (Home).

You scarcely see a newspaper from one end of the country to another that is not full of laudations of Confederation. And why? Because the leading public men of the country have thought proper to make a fusion; the leading daily journals on both sides applaud the step and the scheme that followed; and the small papers throughout the province of Canada, as in duty bound, follow in their wake.

1865 Quebec Conference

Bible Message

Consider the lilies how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Luke 12:27.

Lustgarten.

The Allentown Hospital Association

Allentown, Pennsylvania

DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY

July 26, 1967.

Mr. Jean Drapeau,
Mayor of Montreal.

My Dear Sir:

As a Canadian and former Quebec resident, I am deeply proud of you and offer you my fondest affection in view of your stand today against those forces which would tend to divide Canada.

I remember not too long ago when I prayed for your election against Mr. Faucher and I consider you, along with Mr. Jean Lesage, as one of the greatest French Canadians this country has ever had.

Respectively,

Jack Lustgarten, Ph.D.

FRANK LYNESS

July 27, 1967.

Mayer Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

I offer my congratulations on your speech yesterday afternoon, prior to President de Gaulle's departure from our city.

Your honest, straight-forward approach to an unpleasant situation was simply wonderful.

Once again my sincere thanks and very best wishes.

Frank Lyness.



Télécommunications

Macdonald

H. J. Clarke, general manager • directeur général, Toronto

6117b

local time • heure locale

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1967 JUL 26 PM 4 39

MAYOR DRAPEAU'S OFFICE

CITY HALL MONTREAL QUE

I WAS DEEPLY MOVED BY YOUR SPEECH CONGRATULATIONS VIVE LE CANADA

MRS L A MACDONALD, MALTON

(23).

PM 4 29

54 4 MR 25 JUL 1967

[REDACTED]
July 27th 1967

Dear Mayor Hropeau, -

This is just a note to show my appreciation to you as an outstanding Canadian. My feelings I know are shared by millions - judging by the accounts in the papers - interviews on Radio and T.V. Canada is indeed fortunate to have a man of your calibre in these troubled times.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) Elizabeth Macdonald

Mac Gachen

[REDACTED]

July 27, 1967

His Worship Jean Drapeau, Q.C.,
Mayor of Montreal,
City Hall,
Montreal, que.

Dear Mr. Mayor,

May I add another to the many letters you are receiving to express my warm support and deep gratitude for your excellent speech yesterday at the farewell luncheon for General Charles de Gaulle.

You put into words the feelings of all who are concerned with the continuing progress of our city, province and country.

Rather late in the season, I would like also to congratulate your magnificent achievement in Expo.

Montreal is more than fortunate to have you - with your practical comprehension and creative vision - as its Mayor.

Yours admiringly,

Freda MacGachen

(Miss) Freda MacGachen



Télécommunications

MacIntyre

H. J. Clarke, general manager • directeur général, Toronto

6117b

local time • heure locale

MOB608

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FD MONTREAL QUE 27 830P EDT

HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR OF MONTREAL

HOTEL DE VILLE MONTREAL QUEBEC

VIVE LE CANADA VIVE QUEBEC YOU SIR ARE A STATESMAN HOME

IS CANADA HOME IS QUEBEC GOD BLESS YOU AND KEEP YOU

DON MACINTYRE

(44)•

1967 JUL 27 PM 9 49

NO 01 MR 25 JUL 1967

July 29. 1967 MacLean

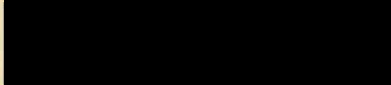
Dear Mr Drapeau.

You once more made me proud to have some French Canadian blood in me after de Gaulle had made me ashamed to have any and Johnston sure did not help things as the leader of Quebec, so thought I would drop you a few lines and tell you how proud this part of the country are of you after all we are not English, French, or American but CANIDAN we all belong to CANADA. so I am once more glad I was born in Iachine and lived in good old Sherbrooke for over twenty years and I can see why Montreal is such a great City despite Johnston in Quebec City and your are the main reason for the great success of EXPO. Canada should be very proud of you and wish we had more like YOU.

Yours for a better Canada.

Donald MacLean

Donald MacLean



The Standard

Published at Nos. 17-21 Queen Street
St. Catharines

The St. Catharines Standard Limited
Proprietors and Publishers

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

*I can do all things through Christ
which strengtheneth me. — Philippians 4:13*

The Christian receives strength sufficient for every needed task.

Yesterday's Circulation 31,882

He Spoke For Canada

When all is said and done, the one man who will clearly emerge as the victor in the hassle over President de Gaulle's visit to Quebec is Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal.

In her hour of need, when Canada needed a spokesman, it was Mayor Drapeau who stood up to speak for her. And he did so subtly, eloquently and brilliantly.

French-Canadians, the mayor told the French president, have been able to manage on their own — and without foreign interference — for the past 200 years and will continue to do so in the future.

In a stirring statement of faith that came from the heart — and not from notes — Mayor Drapeau told de Gaulle that French-Canadians have their roots too firmly planted in the soil of North America to feel any nostalgia for a past none can recall.

"We will serve our country best by being Canadians of French origin," he said. "We are attached to this immense country."

He also told the French president not to mistake the welcome he had received from the people of Quebec. He was being cheered as the man who twice saved France from chaos, and French-Canadians were grateful that he had come to visit them.

It was a pointed reminder to a man who may have mistaken the separatist fringe for the people of Quebec and the cheers of a crowd in holiday mood for the adulation for a conquering hero.

It's doubtful if more than a handful of people have ever been able to put Charles de Gaulle in his place. As Canadians, we can take pride in the fact that Jean Drapeau was one of them.

MacLennan



McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

(Baddeck, Nova Scotia)
July 29, 1967

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

I had just arrived on a short vacation in Cape Breton when the President of France appeared in Quebec. Before that, travelling with two friends from Grenoble through la belle province, my wife and I had been touched by the love with which the people awaited General DeGaulle, and our French friends were deeply moved by the wonderful cordiality showed to them by every Canadien with whom they spoke. No matter what may happen now, I think it correct to say that every thinking Anglophone of good-will hopes that cultural ties with France and Quebec--and thereby with Canada and North America--will not suffer because of what happened last week.

As for yourself, Monsieur le Maire, English-Canada is not only grateful to you; it is proud of you. I spoke to many people in Nova Scotia and heard not a single word of criticism of the people of Quebec beyond, of course, the Separatists. For the use of affection for political ~~stirring~~ purposes--that is something else again! Then you spoke, and I recalled the section of Vergile, Aeneid Lib. 1, when Neptune has calmed the storm and Virgile says it was as if, when passions rage in a vast crowd, suddenly a man renowned for his wisdom and character rises among them an arrectis auribus adstant!

Sincerely,

Hugh MacLennan
Hugh MacLennan



Macleod
H. J. Clarke, general manager • directeur général, Toronto

6117b

local time • heure locale

MOA031

MO TNA757 70 NL FDTORONTO ONT 27 1011P EDT

MAYOR JOHN DRAPEAU

CITY HALL MONTREAL QUEBEC

IN VIEW OF RECENT CIRCUMSTANCES REGARDING THE VISIT OF

PRESIDENT GEN. CHARLES

DE GAULLE OF FRANCE STOP I WISH TO STATE THAT BOTH LEADING
POLITICAL PARTIES IN CANADA INTEND TO SEEK A PROPER LEADER WITHIN
THE NEXT YEAR AND SINCE THE SECOND WOULD SUIT YOU BETTER MAY I REMIND
YOU THAT THERE ARE MANY MEN WHO CAN RUN A CITY LIKE MONTREAL STOP BUT

FEW WHO CAN RUN A NATION

DONALD MACLEOD.

*personally yours
avec amitié*

Macmillan
Canadian Pacific
TELEGRAPHS

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18 SB

JUL 28 6 37 PM '67

FD VANCOUVER BC JULY 28TH

HIS WORSHIP JEAN DRAPEAU

999

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL HOTEL DE VILLE MONTREAL

CONGRATULATIONS STOP YOUR COURAGEOUS SENSIBLE AND APPROPRIATE
SPEECH WAS A GREAT THING FOR ALL STOP MY BEST WISHES

H R MACMILLAN

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

to Daily Star

four star
★★★★
edition

Thursday, July 27, 1967—60 pages

10c per copy, 60c per week home delivery

WE LOVE YOU! (Miss) Islay L MacNa



MAYOR LECTURES A PRESIDENT: Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau (left) in a 25-minute luncheon speech yesterday before President de Gaulle's departure told him French Canada would seek its own des-

tiny without de Gaulle's guidance. Some 400 guests attended luncheon at Montreal's city hall where de Gaulle Monday shouted a slogan Quebec separatists which brought rebuke from Prime Minister
—CP Wirephoto
e de Montréal

METRO WEATHER

Mostly sunny Friday. Low
58, high 78. Details page 2.

ESTABLISHED 1892

Toronto

June paid circulation 372,047 copies per day

Thursday

Drapeau lecture

WE LOVE YOU! WE LOVE YOU!

We don't need your help, de Gaulle told

By ROBERT MCKENZIE

Star staff writer

MONTREAL—French president Charles de Gaulle flew back home yesterday with the pro-Canada sermon of a French Canadian—Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau—ringing in his ears.

The 51-year-old mayor reminded de Gaulle that France had abandoned its Quebec colony 200 years ago and that the province had moved forward without French aid.

He made it clear that French Canada would continue to progress without de Gaulle's assistance.

Mae Naughton



THE TREASURER OF ONTARIO

Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario.

July 27, 1967.

Private and Confidential

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal, Quebec.

My dear Mayor Drapeau:

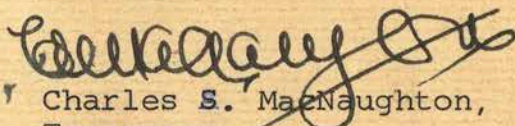
I do hope you will accept from me a word of complete endorsement of the manner in which you expressed yourself during the visit of our recent guest to Canada.

There can be no question of the delicacy of the situation, but I thought you would be interested to hear from me that no one to whom I have spoken - and there have been many - has expressed themselves as anything but totally in support of your conduct.

Indeed, sir, you have represented the opinions of a great majority of Canadians faithfully and well.

With every good wish, I remain,

Yours sincerely,


Charles S. MacNaughton,
Treasurer.

Macpherson

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Canadian Pacific

TELEGRAM

HIS WORSHIP JEAN DRAPEAU

CITY HALL OF MONTREAL MTL 056

MY CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SUPPORT ON THE ENGLISH SPEAKING

COMUNITY OF MONTREAL MONSIEUR LE MAIRE JE VOUS SALUE

VIVE LE CANADA

PAUL MACPHERSON

Canadien Pacifique

TÉLÉGRAMME

RAE513

Y

AS

Canadian Pacific

5M BI LOCAL TIME C.D. IRSM BI HEURE LOCALE C.D. IRSM BI LOCAL TIME

Magill

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER



PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

EDITOR

July 29, 1967.

With the compliments of: -


C. W. Magill

Charles W. Magill
Associate Editor

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau,
Mayor,
City of Montreal,
City Hall,
MONTREAL, Quebec.

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

e de Montréal



Drapeau speaks

QUITE the strongest rebuke directed at President CHARLES DE GAULLE for his interference in the nation's domestic affairs was delivered by Mayor JEAN DRAPEAU at the last official function that was held in Canada for the French leader. Mayor DRAPEAU made his statement at a luncheon for the visiting dignitary in Montreal City Hall. In his speech Mr. DRAPEAU made it abundantly clear that French Canada had done without French assistance for over 200 years and that it could well continue to get on without France's interference.

The rebuke could not have come from a more respected Quebecois than JEAN DRAPEAU. It is of some interest that no statement was forthcoming from JEAN LESAGE, the leader of the opposition Liberal Party or other prominent provincial Liberals such as ERIC KIERANS. Mr. DRAPEAU's reputation will now have been further enhanced throughout Canada.

The address by Mr. DRAPEAU was the second time that he had interceded during President DE GAULLE's visit—the first action that he took being to ensure that the Canadian flag was displayed prominently in Montreal along with the French tricolour, the provincial flag and that of

the City of Montreal. Earlier in the tour the Maple Leaf flag had been noticeable by its absence.

Canadians can take heart from the statement that JEAN DRAPEAU made. It was the strongest and most outspoken indication that Quebec's future lies with Canada and was better said by a prominent French Canadian. As a result, Mayor DRAPEAU emerges as the most powerful centre of opposition to DANIEL JOHNSON's independent adventuring, in effect eclipsing the leader of the Opposition, Mr. LESAGE.

Mayan Jean Shapiro.
City of Montreal.

July 30 1967
Rochester Que.

Dear Mayan Shapiro:

Thank you very much for the Montreal 67 monthly Expo.
Reviews.

Our Expo 67 in your city is, in my opinion
the most spectacular area of mobility I have ever
seen.

During my many visits to Expo 67, I have visited many
pavillions and have taken in the view provided at night in
the famous spiral.

For hours I admired the masses of people
moving in continuous directions, each with a degree
of contentment + appreciation for being alive, showing little
or no effect of a long day of activity.

You have given people like myself a new look
at our country and provided the motivation factors we
must pass on to our children.

That is to plan and discipline our way of life.

The proper training of our young people is the most necessary element of our day. Our children must be properly groomed before the age of 30. Science + Mathematics are not the only requisites but develop a sound control of their mental emotions created by continuous change and growth of our country.

When we as a nation realizes this important factor we will not differentiate between French or English Canadians, all our efforts will be directed to meet the requirement of being a good Canadian.

To you Sir: Only a man with the vitality + will to create can accomplish the fabulous progress made in your city of Montreal.

Thanking you again, I wish you a long life.

Ferdinand B. Malenfant

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

Monsieur le maire, you are wonderful. I watched your speech on T.V. today and again I discovered the wisdom, diplomacy, and leadership which go into making a great man.

M. Drapeau you are a true Canadian! your speech expressed the feelings of all Canadians and we are all grateful that you were proud enough to stand up and express that feeling. All my friends, English and French, wish once more to thank you for being a Canadian.

When I will be of age, I shall consider it an honour to vote for you: not for the mayor of Montreal, but for the Prime Minister of Canada.

merci beaucoup,

Agnes Malek,

Grade IX,

Malcolm Campbell High School.

*personally yours
avec amitié*

Canadian Pacific
TELEGRAPHS

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MAYOR DRAPEU

1448

CITY HALL MTL QUE

YOUR WORSHIP CONGRATULATIONS ON MASTERLY SPEECH

P MALL OCH

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

PERSONAL

Mandy

[REDACTED]
July 31st, 1967

Your Worship, Mayor Jean Drapeau
The City Hall
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

The address given by you at a luncheon on Wednesday, July 26th, tendered by the city of Montreal for President Charles de Gaulle of France, is to be highly commended by people both at home and abroad. Your speech on that occasion, read in full by us, July 27th, in the Vancouver Sun of Vancouver, British Columbia, is a masterpiece of content, construction, and courage and will go down in history as truly great. You, as a man who, realizing the gravity of a serious situation, rose to the heights of greatness by unflinchingly facing the issue, will always be remembered and take your place in the "Hall of Fame".

We are proud Canadians who chose this land as our home. Dr. Mandy, mining engineer and geologist, originated in South Africa of pioneer British stock there. Mrs. Mandy, formerly Professor of Speech in Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas, was of pioneer American stock in the state of Indiana in the United States. As adoptive Canadians representing two very different countries and, as pioneers while engaged in mining development in the wilderness of northern British Columbia, we realize the vast potential of Canada and know that this can never be fulfilled unless there is unity among all the peoples of all the provinces.

Your Worship leads the way for fellow countrymen to follow. Congratulations and may God bless you!

Sincerely,

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Mandy

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Mandy



SPORTSWEAR FOR JUNIORS

160 ST. VIATEUR E. MONTREAL, P.Q.
ROOM 301 274-6596

July 28, 1967

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau
c/o Montreal City Hall
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Sir:

As a young citizen and businessman of this city, I feel compelled to take time out to thank you for the speech you had made at a civic dinner for President De Gaulle.

You have already shown citizens dynamic leadership in giving us a modern, well administered city and of course, Expo.

However, what you did the other night was beyond words, as you had spoken not only for the citizens of Montreal and Quebec, but for all of Canada.

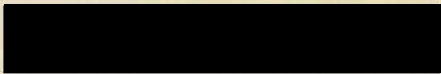
It would be a shame if you would leave us as Mayor of this city, but you have the qualities to become Premier of this province or Prime Minister of this country.

Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly,

Jack Margolis
Vice President

JM:RG



Martin

August 3. 1967

Dear Mr Drapeau -

I am a
Canadian residing
in New York, and
greatly upset about
Mr. de Gaulle's reference
to French Canadians
not being free. I would
hate to think that any
Canadian is not a

liberty as ^{II} I feel I am.

I am a Canadian
citizen and can claim
relationship with
Darcy McGuire. I hope
to return home and
live in Montreal, I
would like to think
I am at liberty to
live in the Province
of Quebec, etc I am
from St John. N.B.

your article which
I read in the New York
Times, seems to
demonstrate clearly,
that Canada can
make her own decisions
you are highly regarded
here as a result of
your honest Christian
stand. God Bless
you.

When any body

asks me "are you a
French or English
Canadian," I say
I'm a Canadian all
the way, and wouldn't
be anything else. I
think being a Canadian
is a great blessing.

We are so lucky
dear Non. Draper to
know you.

Most sincerely yours
Miss Martin

Guillet 26

M. le Maire de Montreal:

Je suis heureux d'être un
citoyen d. Canada avec vous!

C'est dans ma français
fragmentaire que je vous salue.

Of course, I am also envious
of Montreal, of their mayor - a
dynamic, imaginative, courageous
gentleman who has made
his city the pride of Canada -
and for Expo, which has given
us all our best Centennial
celebration and a national, united
confidence in the future.

Gratefully yours,

I. W. Martin

Mason



Pictou Ontario
July 27/67

Your worthy & Dreyer
Mayor
City of Montreal

Dear Mr Mayor :-

Just a note to congratulate you on your
comments re the recent visit and statements of
Mr De Gaulle.

I am sure that Canadians in all provinces
of Canada are proud of Canada, and your efforts
in having Expo in Montreal this year is in
my opinion a wonderful way of creating a
better understanding between the citizens of
all provinces.

May Expo continue to be the success it
has had to date and may you be able to
lead your great city for many years.

Yours Sincerely,

J. I. MASON
Pictou, Ontario

Pictou, Ontario
TELEPHONE 476-5501

Napanee, Ontario
TELEPHONE 354-5383

*personally yours
avec amitié*

Canadian Pacific
TELEGRAPHS

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SMITHS FALLS ONT JULY 27/67

HIS WORSHIP JEAN DRAPEAU MAYOR OF MONTREAL

MONTREAL QUE

JUL 27 9 20 PM '67

BRAVO

JOHN MATHESON MEMBER PARLIAMENT

PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY TO THE PRIME MINISTER

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

M.P. Mathewson



ALBERT PICK HOTELS AND MOTELS

GENERAL SALES OFFICE
c/o PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL
520 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60605
Telephone: HARRISON 7-0360

August 2, 1967

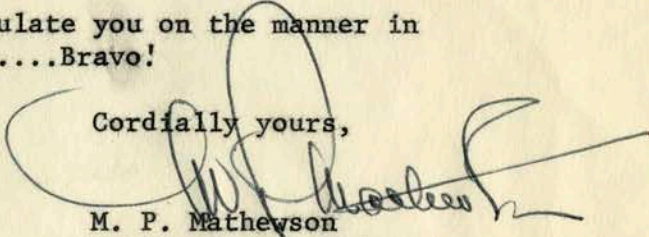
Hon. Jean Drapeau
Mayor of Montreal
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Sir:

For many months I have enjoyed reading your publication "Montreal"
and I look forward to receiving it regularly.

At this time I would like to congratulate you on the manner in
which you handle the DeGaulle visit.....Bravo!

Cordially yours,


M. P. Mathewson
National Convention
Sales Manager

mpm/q

*personally yours
avec amitié*

Canadian Pacific
TELEGRAPHS

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JUL 27 9 30 PM '67

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MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU
CITY HALL MTL QUE

1381

CONGRATULATIONS FOR YOUR SUPERB SPEECH AT CITY HALL WEDNESDAY
PROUD TO BE A MONTREALER UNDER YOUR ADMINISTRATION BEST WISHES FOR
CONTINUED SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE

P M MATTHEWS

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

McBean

Esperanza, B. C.
July 28, 1967

Mayor Drapeau
Mayor's Office
Montreal, Quebec

Honorable Sir:

I am an American citizen but a Canadian by birth and still vitally interested in what takes place in Canada.

At present, though a retired physician am acting as a general practitioner in a mission hospital on Vancouver Island.

Tonight some patients brought in "The Province" from Vancouver. We are in an isolated spot and I was delighted to hear of the outside world.

This letter is to congratulate you on your excellent speech to President De Gaulle and the superb way you handled a difficult situation with the President of France. You showed the essence of diplomacy in the clever way you dealt with him and your loyalty to Canada was thrilling to an ex-Canadian as I am sure it was to all the Canadians who heard you.

I am told that EXPO is your baby and that is something to be proud of for the rest of your life. You have realized a dream; Montreal has reason to be proud of their mayor. It would not surprise me to see you some

day as Premier of the country we both love.

With sincere thanks for what you have accomplished and for the thrill it gives an ex-Canadian to know Canada has a leader coming up who will be adored as Sir Wilfred Laurier was in the difficult days of his regime.

God bless you now and in your future career.

Yours most sincerely,

Jean McBean
Jean McBean M.D.

JM/js

Frank McCallum



July 31st, 1967

His Worship Mayor Drapeau,
Montreal,
Quebec.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

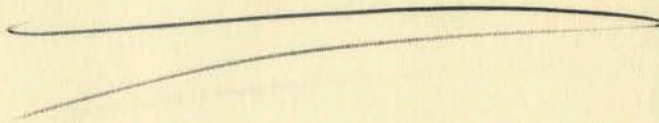
May I pass along my congratulations
on your recent speech with reference to General Charles
DeGaulles' comments while visiting our shores?

As an English speaking Canadian, I was
heartened to think that perhaps this poor incident would
make us closer to our French speaking Canadians and I
sincerely hope this will be the case. We badly need a man
who will assist so ably in the blending of our two cultures,
and thank you so much for your understanding of us all.

We hope to be visiting your City within
a week or so, to see the Expo you have built for us, and
will be able to see for ourselves the result of your
foresight and enthusiasm for Canada as a whole.

Sincerely yours,

Marguerite P.
McCallum



(Mrs. Frank McCallum)

Personal &

JOHN H. MCDONALD, Q.C.

Confidential

27 July 67

Dear Mayor Drapeau.

As one born and raised in
Montreal I was very proud of
"Our Mayor" on the occasion of
your speech putting Le Grand Charles
in his place.

Keep up your good work.

Sincerely yours

John H. McDonald.

His Worship
Mayor Drapeau
Montreal.

July 27, 1967.

Jean Drapeau,
Maire de Montréal,
Hôtel de Ville,
Montréal, Canada.

My dear Mr. Drapeau:

My wife and I wish to congratulate you on your attitude and sincerity during recent events in this great country of ours.

We have appreciated your sending us the journal Montreal '67.

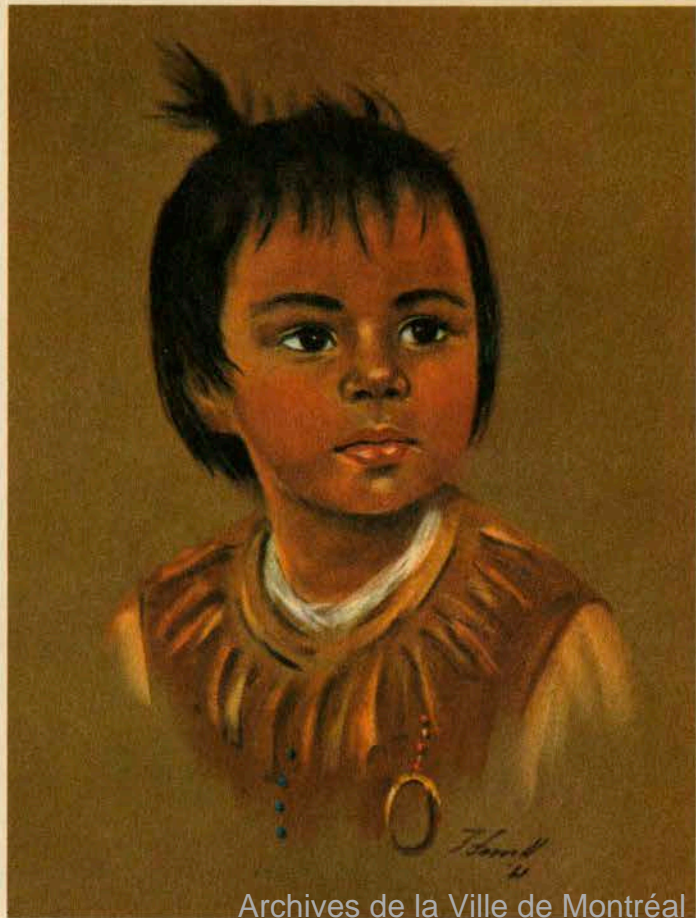
We are going to attend Expo '67 in the fall, and hope to see there our very good friend Maurice Boisvert and his wife Pauline. You may not know him because he is on the other side of the fence from you and me.

Again congratulations on your forthright and definite stand on the unity of all Canadians during these difficult times.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. McElmoyle

MADE BY
Cartier & Marshall
TORONTO, CANADA



Archives de la Ville de Montréal

e de Montréal

Mc Farland
Ansl. for.

Montreal 29.

Dear Mr. Maysen -

Our Family wishes
to congratulate you
and thank you
for saying so
beautifully how we
all feel.

S. S. Mc Farland &
Family

The Service



July 29/67

His Worship Jean Drapeau,
Mayor, Cite du Montreal

Your Worship,

You have never met
me & probably you never
will.

I am not one given to
writing letters when my heart
dictates that I should do so.
This once I will listen to my
heart.

My father was born & raised
in Huntington, one of a family
of fourteen children.

A better supply of elm trees
forced himself & a brother to
move to a little town near
London, Ontario, where they made
cheese boxes that were sent
back to Huntington.

Eventually his family, seven of us were raised in London.

My three sisters were sent to the Huntingdon Convent for their early schooling because father wanted them to learn at first hand of his great love for the land of his birth.

His work in later years brought him back to Montreal many times. In the summer one of us always vacationed back at Huntingdon where Dad would take us to visit all of his beloved French Canadian friends. It was here that he loved to be - he was home again.

Little did I realize that I too would come to Quebec to live. I married Ethel Legere, my lovely wife & we wanted to have our children grow up bilingually.

We moved to St-Lambert & were the only english speaking

family on our block.

To-day my daughter, with French Canadian blood in her veins is fluently bilingual & is employed by Enporex.

If any of the children next door speak english fluently, they learned its beginnings in our home. Thus two families have benefitted from the entente cordiale which can prevail between our two races.

A long way around your Worship, to the point of these letters which is to tell you how extremely proud I am of your skilful reply to General de Laulhe.

Only, Jean Drapeau, Mayor of Montreal, could have done this without it being misinterpreted, without it being considered discourteous or in bad taste politically.

Let the General de Gaulles ponder carefully the wisdom of your words & they will go away & leave us alone.

We who live here, love a part of what is here & that part is French. Without this there is no Montreal, no Quebec.

To those who feel we fail, let me say that we are learning & that our past stupidities are disappearing fast.

The future will not record that our two races failed to add to the glories that lie ahead, because Jean Drapeau has the courage, vision & welding force that help to keep us united for the common good of our beloved Canada.

Respectfully yours

Philippe Guerin

PC 11007

Mr Drapeau, Mayor
City of Montreal,
Quebec.

July 26. 1967.

Dear Mr Drapeau:

As a private citizen of Canada may I thank you for the interesting programmes we have been watching on TV about Expo. As a commentary you should be highly complemented. My family and I look forward to visiting Expo and Montreal in August.

With your permission I would like to congratulate you on a magnificent speech in Montreal made before General de Gaulle. We in the rest of Canada are very proud of you. I want you to know that you made many of us very proud to be a Canadian and we are most proud that we can be associated with French Canadians as Canadians.

I realize you are a very busy man and probably find very little time to read all your correspondence, However with your permission I would like to tell you about a situation

which might be of interest to you and will help in understanding those of us, who are not in direct contact with French Canadians.

During the War I flew with the Ferry Command out of Dorval. At that time, as a young man, I was very proud of my dual personality. When you fly all over the world it helps to be able to brag that you come from a Country with two languages. When in French equatorial Africa or the Belgian Congo, I was a French Canadian - when in England - I was an English speaking Canadian. When I was in Brazil I was a dual speaking Canadian.

One day our aircraft crashed off the Coast of Brazil and we were ultimately rescued by the Brazilian Government. As Canadians we were given an exceedingly warm welcome by Mr. Ruy Carneiro Governor of the State of Parangibó. The reception was overwhelming and at a banquet in honour of us as Canadians, Mr. Carneiro made a comment which I would like to pass on to you. I hope you will be able to tell others of this experience. Particularly those who want to break up Canada.

Mr. Ruy Carneiro heaped unlimited praise on us as Canadians so much so that it become

rather embarrassing for modest orators. After the dinner I asked the local British Consul why he was praising us as Canadians. Just what had we done in Brazil that should leave such an impact on this man and his government.

He said - "The Americans, the British, the Germans etc always seem to send a man to Brazil who is completely out of tune with the thinking of the Brazilian. Particularly as the Brazilian is from the Latin race. They don't seem to understand the Brazilian. He stated further that the Brazilian finds it difficult to understand the Anglo-Saxon North American. But in your case (Canada's) you send down a French Canadian who completely understands the Brazilian and who can represent the North American. Because of this the Brazilians fell in love with Canada.

Mr Ruy Carneiro at the end of his speech asked the lovely flyers to convey back to Canada the warmest feelings of Brazil.

In this note to you I would like to convey these feelings and I would like to add my own sincere thanks to all French Canadians that they represent me so well.

at that time more than 25 years ago this November I became a real Canadian and I was quite prepared as a young man to capitalize on my dual personality.

I realized then that as Canadians we care so much for each other. No other people are in a better position to help other nations. We without dual personality can go to France, England, Brazil, Belgium, Italy, Germany, yes even Japan, and we are looked upon as being North Americans but with a history of two cultural civilizations.

To me the French Canadian has a very dynamic and important role to play in developing Canada. The young men in Quebec today should realize that they have a better opportunity today to contribute to Canada, than any other group. If they will concentrate on being French Canadians, and if they could realize that the rest of us want them to be French Canadians, because they and only they can truly create this dual personality (which can make us very proud Canadians) then they in their own rights can control Canada.

A family is not complete without a man and a woman and each plays a different and complex role - but together they represent

all which is good.

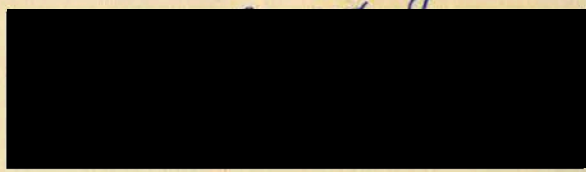
Mr Drapeau - you are truly a great Canadian and I am very pleased to be a fellow Countryman of yours. You inspire leadership and confidence in all of us. I am sure you are capable of welding together these two great cultural systems.

May I point out one more thing before closing.

Because I felt so helpless as a non-French Canadian I tried to enroll at the University of Montreal after the War. I was turned down by the registrar who said that the University was for French Canadians only. To me this is wrong. Steps should be taken to encourage students from the rest of Canada to attend your great universities. I am sure the French Canadian student would be much better equipped to represent Canada in Brazil if he had rubbed shoulders with his English speaking counterpart.

My warmest regards

Earl W. McShoy



Mr. Jean Drapeau
5700 Ave des Plaines
Montreal, P.Q.

McKay

July 27, 1967

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

If I could write this in French I would gladly do so but it just is not my forte much to my regret.

I would like to congratulate you on your fine speech at the banquet held in honour of the President of France. No true Canadian in my opinion could have handled this in a more diplomatic or statesmanlike way.

You may not remember me but I worked to have John Parker elected in N.Y. two elections ago and also suggested that you have the "dancing" waters at Expo for which suggestion I received your thanks.

I will close by saying I wish you would run for leadership of the Conservative Party. I normally vote more for the man than the party but am more liberal than conservative in general. However, if you should run I would work and vote for you as I feel

a good government must have good men on both sides of the house.

Canada our beloved nation needs a man of your action, a Canadian of French descent, a young and dynamic person who can get us out of the doldrums with true leadership, so necessary at all times but especially now.

I do hope you consider this idea carefully. I would like to see you as our new Conservative chief. I know you love your city, my former city but you could serve all Canada even more than you have done up to the present in this capacity.

at any rate I wish you the best of luck in the future. Please do not hesitate to request my help should you ever need it. Although I live in Rosemere my roots are deep in dear old Montreal where I lived happily for 31 years on Oxford Avenue.

Once more, my thanks for expressing my feelings to General de Galille so well.

Yours sincerely,
 Ian McKay

July 27, 1967

Monsieur Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mr Drapeau:

Although I do not agree with President de Gaulle's remarks I do understand the French Canadians' reasons for cheering him on.

You made an outstanding speech and proved to be an outstanding Canadian statesman.

Canada needs you and we need you in Ottawa. If you would consider running for federal politics you would be supported right across Canada.

Jean Drapeau for Prime Minister

Yours truly
Ronald McLaren

McLachlan



August 1, 1967

The Hon. Jean Drapeau
Mayor, City of Montreal
Montreal, Quebec

Honorable Sir:

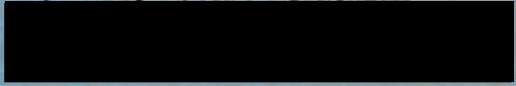
It did our hearts good - thousands of us Americans - that you showed the courage, the sensitivity to even the minimum demands of good manners, to speak out for all to hear, on the abominable display of boorishness and appalling international misbehavior of General de Gaulle.

You have done not only your own country a distinguished, statesmanlike service, but you have strengthened the already strong affection Americans have for your country and countrymen. We have lived in Europe, seeing deGaulle and his policies at close hand. It would be no credit to the people of Quebec to favor leadership of that calibre. It is reassuring to us and to the world at large that they do not, and that they have a spokesman like you.

Our compliments!!

Louis H. McLachlan

Mr. & Mrs. Robert McLachlan



7, July. 30/67

Monsieur Drapeau,
Mayor of Montreal,
City Hall,
Montreal, Que.

Your Worship, -

May I be permitted to
pay my respects to a great
Canadian. I have the greatest
admiration for the talent
and abilities you have
displayed, in organizing
and bringing to the attention
of the world at large
Canada's wish and great
desire to play a role in

fostering peace in the world
to-day. Your enterprise,
dedication and success
at Expo has been recognized
at home and abroad.

May I now say that as a
child I was taught to revere
Sir W. Jeff Laurier. His
portrait hung in our parlour.
He was entertained in our
home. My father was able
to speak to him in French
and at his death he wept
for the loss of a great and
good friend.

There followed men such
as Crubby Powers, St. Laurent
and our great and good
former Governor General

General Hanier, all men
of unimpeachable integrity
working in the difficult
world of public affairs.
I have cited but a few
of the great men who
have come from your
province, men respected
and held in affectionate
esteem, by all thoughtful
Canadians.

You in your speech
at the luncheon for General
Charles de Gaulle pointed
out that we must benefit
by past mistakes not
perpetuate them. Your war
a mastery of command that
demonstrated your courage.

and sincerity and has
won the respect of all
Canadians of good-will.

May I identify myself
as a graduate of McGill
and as one who grew up
in Eastern Ontario and
knows many of our Canadian
problems at first hand.
My professional career
has been spent in this
city.

My warmest thanks
goes to you as a great
and courageous Canadian.

Yours respectfully,

Jean M^e. Laurin
(Miss)

Robert D. McNab

July 27-67

Mr. Jean Drapeau
Mayor of Montreal Can.

Your Honor

Am mailing
to night's copy of our
local evening paper
for your perusal.

It is with deep
gratitude to French Canada
for always producing
Sons of your stature
When needed most x

My earliest recollection
of a French Can Politician

(2)
was my father's staunch
Championship of Sir
Wilfred Laurier x

Dad Homesteaded in
~~a small~~ Manitoba 1878
before the rails reached
Fort Garry (Wpg)
He was one of
the Pioneers of our
small community and
I am old enough to
remember the Intense
Dedication To Politics
and local
(2) Provincial and (3) Federal
which then existed x

3

Our late Governor General
Vanier and Madam Vanier
deserve a revered niche
in our Canadian
History. They,
and people like you
reassure me, that
Canada will
survive and grow
stronger as one nation,
with respect for the
various cultures and
customs of all
segments of our
20 000 000 citizens.

Good Death Sis to
you and yours
Sincerely Bob McLeod

France Soir

ICI COMMENT DE GAULLE A CIDF DE QUITTER LE CANADA

LE VOYAGE DU GENERAL A MAL TOURNE L'AURORÉ

DE GAULLE VENIR
professionnel à Paris
sans s'être rendu
à OTTAWA

La nuit de la
annonce à l'Assemblée

Le Parisien

JE RENTRE



"PRÉSIDENT DE LA
PROPOSÉ À JURE
"ACCEPTABLES"
"SÉRIERIE"
"COMMUNIQUE
OTTAWA

TOUT CE QUI BROUILLE, GRENOUILLE
CORIBOUILLE N'A PAS DE
SEQUENCES HISTORIQUES

LE FIGARO

RETOUR BRUSQUE A PARIS DU GENERAL DE GAULLE

Parque

Il avait annoncé sa
visite à Ottawa

MÉRIAGE DE FALS
pour l'après-midi
"Tous les journaux
de la capitale
ont été épuisés"

PARIS
TOUR

Abrupt son départ de l'Assemblée
Il répondait tout au quel
"grande presse, effluents"

L'ANURISSANT RETOUR DE DE GAULLE



RETURN TO HIS HOMELAND did nothing to ease turmoil surrounding French President Charles de Gaulle as a result of his statements during abbreviated Canadian visit. Here is how Paris newspapers treated news of his decision to return early. Headline

on Paris Soir says: de Gaulle's Flabbergasting Return; L'Aurore: de Gaulle's Trip Has Turned Bad; France Soir: How de Gaulle Decided To Leave Canada; La Figaro: Abrupt Return To Paris for General de Gaulle. —(AP Wirephoto)

PM Avoided Martyr Tag for Guest

By PETER NEWMAN

OTTAWA — Charles de Gaulle returned to France, his grandeur dimmed and none of his objectives achieved. He was outfoxed and out-classed by the diplomatic skill and rare toughness of Lester Pearson.



Newman

The Canadian prime minister is an amiable man with philanthropic impulses

who, during fifty-one months in office, can hardly be said to have displayed any awe-inspiring talent for leadership. Yet in this instance he did exactly the right thing at precisely the right moment. There must have been hundreds of thousands of Canadians listening to radio and watching television Tuesday night who were buoyed by his masterfully drafted statement.

It was aimed to produce the results it quickly achieved: the cancellation of the French president's visit to Ottawa, at his own initiative, but without

enough cause to turn him into a martyr.

At one point cabinet had considered the much more hawk-like alternative of recalling Canada's ambassador to France, Jules Leger. But this move was rejected because Ottawa was most anxious to remain less harsh in its criticism of de Gaulle than his own political opponent at home.

The main question which remains at the end of the whirlwind visit is whether it consisted of a series of unplanned internationally bruising incidents, or if its sudden ending was the result of a clash of carefully planned strategies both by Ottawa and the Quai d'Orsay in Paris. Most of the available evidence points to meticulous planning by both sides, and one serious miscalculation by de Gaulle and his advisors.

Supporting the theory that the stormy course of the de Gaulle tour was premeditated is the fact that canny external

affairs officials were insisting as long as three months ago that de Gaulle would never get as far as Ottawa. They were not certain exactly how circumstances would dictate his premature departure but if he had actually reached the capital, they would have been surprised.

At the same time, Quebec officials who were in close touch with de Gaulle's personal assistants were amazed at the extent to which the French president was briefed

Continued on Page 2

Index to Inside Pages

Portars Kill Airstrip Guards	2
French Press Adds to Rebukes	3
Mayors Ask Aid on School Costs	7
Very Black Power Leader Arrested	36
Ask The Times	21
Births, Deaths	26
Classified	26
Comics	35
Dear Abby	22
Entertainment	18, 19
Finance	10, 11
Island	37
Mayse	21
Penny Saver	22
Radio, TV	29
Sport	12, 13
Weather	2
Why Grow Old?	22
Women	22, 23



Thet Mayor Drapeau may be small but he stands tall today.

★ ★ ★

Send them bombers to visit de Gaulle. He knows what makes 'em tick.

★ ★ ★

'Au revoir' means till-we-meet-again. But Canada jest said Goodbye.

... PM AVOIDED MARTYR TAG

Continued from Page 1

On Canadian political conditions. One senior Quebec civil servant remembers that during a recent visit to Paris he was given a detailed briefing by a de Gaulle aide on the grievances of French Canadians in the various counties of Ontario and assured that there had been de Gaulle agents in Canada examining the minutiae of French-English problems for the past two years.

KNEW IMPACT

De Gaulle's cry: "Vive le Quebec Libre" was no spontaneous outburst but the well-staged highpoint of a theatrical performance of a man fully in charge of himself, a man who knew exactly what he was saying and what its impact would be.

Several times during the automobile journey from Quebec City to Montreal, de Gaulle was seen to break away deliberately from Daniel Johnson to shake the hands of picketers carrying "Quebec Libre" signs. Even a myopic man can read placards when he's standing two feet away from two-foot high lettering. (Neither was it an accident that the French navy ships, contrary to international protocol, neglected to dress their masts with the flags of their host nation while sailing up the St. Lawrence.)

The French president's miscalculation seems to have been his inability to differentiate between the sentiments

suggestion of Quebec as an extension of France. Far too many French Canadian intellectuals have studied in Paris and smarted under the treatment that the French reserve for what they term "Provincials."

SYMBOL WAR

Nevertheless, the short-term legacy of de Gaulle's visit will be a strengthening of separatist sentiments in the province. Instead of fighting Ottawa on substantive issues, the tendency now will be for the Johnson government to become more concerned with emotion-charged symbolic battles against the federal government.

One factor which might put a break on the Union National's fervour is the bond market. There was a slight but not insignificant sell-off of Quebec provincial bonds this week, and with his finances still in a precarious state, Daniel Johnson may hesitate to push the de Gaulle line very much further.

His government has not yet been in office long enough to establish the kind of record that would warrant demanding a renewed mandate from the people, so that a fall election remains a considerable gamble.

De Gaulle's pronouncements were no doubt aimed at

achieving all three of his pet objectives: taking a slap at the world of the Anglo-Saxons; extending French influence (and the world's French community of which he holds a mystical view) through the cultural "colonization" of France; and undermining American aims. But the results of his trip can hardly have lived up to his expectations.

DISASTER PATTERN

In fact, his Canadian visit follows the disastrous pattern of most of his recent foreign initiatives. He has succeeded in isolating France and in undermining European and North Atlantic unity without any compensating advantages. His influence in the Arab world has not been regained despite his disavowal of Israel; he has gained little, if anything, from his soft approach to Hanoi and Peking. His journeys to South America have produced no concrete dividends. As Henry Brandon wrote recently in the Saturday Review: "It is becoming more and more difficult to understand the strange convolutions of the Gaullist mind. There is something disparate about his recent pronouncements. There may be grandeur in massive pettiness, but not in petty pettiness."

Archives de la Ville de Montréal
ROBLIN WON'T TALK
AT THIS POINT e de Montréal



FACE TO FACE after clash at luncheon Wednesday are French President de Gaulle and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau (left). Mayor Drapeau rebuked de Gaulle for separatist re-

marks and the French leader dropped customary toast to the host mayor in his response and he flew home shortly afterwards. (CP Wirephoto.)

FRENCH HELP 'NOT NEEDED'

De Gaulle Ticked Off By Montreal Mayor

By **STAN McDOWELL**
Times Quebec Correspondent

MONTREAL—Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau respectfully told President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday that French Canadians had deep roots in Canadian soil and could take care of themselves.

Mr. Drapeau made his dramatic profession of faith in a nationalism that was both French and Canadian in a toast to the general at a City of Montreal luncheon that ended General de Gaulle's Canadian visit.

He reminded the French president that French Canadians had ties of kinship "from one ocean to the other," and historical bonds as well with "our neighbors to the south."

In his 25-minute speech, made without notes, Mr. Drapeau said French Canadians felt great gratitude

De Gaulle Back Home —Smiling

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle came home smiling today from the ruins of his goodwill visit to Canada.

Sources close to the 76-year-old French leader said nothing pleased him more than finding an excuse to avoid touring English-speaking Canada and an Ottawa conference with

the other," and historical bonds as well with "our neighbors to the south."

In his 25-minute speech, made without notes, Mr. Drapeau said French Canadians felt great gratitude

Text of Drapeau's Speech on Page 5

to General de Gaulle personally, as a man who had twice saved France.

And he said that President de Gaulle's achievements in reaffirming French culture and civilization in the world had inspired great hope because they had paralleled the renewal and reaffirmation of French culture in Canada.

But he insisted that, until recently, French Canadians had had no special reason to be grateful to governments of France.

"We learned to survive alone, during two centuries."

Mr. Drapeau pictured French Canadians as a people who had struggled alone and with modest means, to preserve their heritage of language, culture and civilization, and in the struggle had built a new community and civilization of their own.

Without using the word, Mr. Drapeau in effect described a people that had built itself an independence, but not the kind of independence favored by the separatists who cheered President de Gaulle's cry of "Vive le Quebec Libre."

The Montreal mayor, who has acquired great prestige as one of the leading builders of modern Quebec, said French Canadians would serve their country better "because we serve it as Canadians of French origin."

Continued on Page 6

Sources close to the 76-year-old French leader said nothing pleased him more than finding an excuse to avoid touring English-speaking Canada and an Ottawa conference with Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

De Gaulle cut short a scheduled five-day state visit after four days in Quebec, where he made repeated strong pitches for closer ties with France.

He had antagonized the federal government by shouting to a crowd the French-Canadian separatist slogan "Long Live Free Quebec!"

Pearson found that "unacceptable." De Gaulle in turn found Pearson's statement unacceptable and flew home in his presidential DC8 to Paris where worried-appearing lieutenants and an angry press greeted him.

The president marched down the steps from the plane smiling and nodding.

BITTER CRITICISM

Premier Georges Pompidou, Defence Minister Pierre Messmer and Cultural Minister Andre Malraux crowded around. They had emerged glum from a cabinet meeting.

De Gaulle, towering over them shepherded his cabinet into a corner of the Orly airport VIP lounge. Throwing his arms about, he talked to them.

Still smiling, followed by his

Continued on Page 2

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

e de Montréal

. . . DE GAULLE

Continued from Page 1

ministers, de Gaulle went home to the Elysee Palace. In the streets he drove through, news stands sold papers unanimously criticizing the general who has led France the past nine years.

"Why?" asked the newspaper *Le Figaro* in a front page editorial. It said he "compromised" French-Canadian relations in a "serious diplomatic failure." It described his abrupt return without apologies to Canada as an "irreparable error."

"A mistake and a scandal," was the newspaper *Combat's* headline.

"France does not belong body and soul to General de Gaulle. How long will we allow France to be compromised this way?" asked *L'Aurore*. "Bewildering return of de Gaulle . . . serious crisis in relations with our ally," said *Paris-Jour*.

GAULLISTS STUNG

Gaullist forces appeared stunned by the stong anti-de Gaulle tone not only of local but of foreign newspapers. In nearby Amsterdam, for example *Trouw* said in an editorial:

"While the world is hopelessly divided and is moving in the direction of a third world war, the French general preached narrow-sighted nationalism which has been the bacillus of war so often."

At Oslo, former Norwegian foreign minister Halvard Lange said he never heard of such actions in 19 years in office. "Highly extraordinary," he said.

At the Canadian embassy, the switchboard was reported flooded with calls by Frenchmen wanting to protest de Gaulle's action and register their friendship with Canada. The press brought bouquets to the embassy.

OTTAWA 'SORRY' HE LEFT

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal officials awaited with some apprehension today the inevitable repercussions from l'affaire de Gaulle.

Concern was expressed that the French president's abrupt departure from Montreal Tuesday night seriously harm Franco-Canadian relations.

There was also anxiety that relations between Quebec and Ottawa may be headed into another period of squall.

However, many were confident that the episode, ignited by Gen. de Gaulle's raising of the separatist cry "Vive le Quebec libre" in Montreal Monday night, would blow over without serious damage on either score.

Prime Minister Pearson, who publicly rebuked the general Tuesday, issued a laconic statement Wednesday regretting the circumstances of his hasty departure.

That was about 3½ hours after it was announced that the president was flying directly home to France from Montreal.

REGRET EARLY EXIT

Regret, touched with sadness, keyed the reaction here both to Gen. de Gaulle's unprecedented early exit and the whole, emotion-charged affair that gave rise to it.

"If he had come to Ottawa, we could have explained the situation to him," commented Forestry Minister Sauve, one of Quebec's most prominent federal cabinet members, declaring categorically that the Quebec people do not support separatism.

Some officials prophesied that relations between France and Canada will sink into a deep-freeze period following Gen. de Gaulle's Ottawa - snubbing departure.

There was speculation that the French government might temporarily close its embassy here, on the general's instructions, or that ambassador Francois Leduc might be called home, leaving the embassy under the temporary jurisdiction of a charge d'affaires.

Mr. Sauve, however, said he would be "very surprised" if the French took such action. He noted that de Gaulle had been strongly criticized in "newspapers of all shades" in France itself for meddling in Canadian domestic affairs.

Worker Injured

NELSON (CP) — Construction worker Larry Moth, 25, was reported in good condition late Wednesday, from injuries suf-



CANADIAN UNITY was theme of signs that greeted French President Charles de Gaulle during visit to

University of Montreal Wednesday. Signs were carried by students attacking separatism. (AP Wirephoto.)



REMAINING in Ottawa several days for consultation following President de Gaulle's abrupt departure is Jules Leger, Canadian ambassador to France, who faces sticky chore of repairing Franco-Canadian relations in Paris.

TRICOLOR NEVER FLEW

OTTAWA (CP)—They didn't even get time to put the French tricolor up on Parliament Hill before President de Gaulle cancelled his visit.

The red, black and white Cuban flag was still flying

WASHINGTON VIEW

'Like Urging Negro To Riot in U.S.'

By MURREY MARDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Diplomats in Washington were generally flabbergasted by what many of them privately described as the nearly-incredible actions by President de Gaulle on his Canadian trip.

Officially, the United States government ruled out any comment whatever on de Gaulle's abrupt departure from Canada and the events preceding it. The Johnson administration was anxious to avoid any public inuendo that it was chortling over de Gaulle's discomfiture.

But de Gaulle's performance in Canada, which pervaded private diplomatic discussions, inevitably produced speculation about what international consequences, if any, might result from it.

Those American diplomats who long have been critical of the French president's imperious go-it-alone position in Western ranks, appraised his behavior in Canada as a supreme act of megalomania by an aging leader.

His emotional endorsement of the separatist "free Quebec" slogan was equated by some diplomats with a foreign leader entering one of the United States current riot-tortured cities to urge on the malcontents.

Other diplomats, more consistently admirers of de Gaulle's contributions to French stability and prestige, sorrowfully wondered what his conduct in

French Press Adds to Rebukes

By DAVID MASON

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle's abortive Canadian venture will put to a trying test the loyalties of his cabinet and his tissue-thin majority in the French National Assembly.

An accident of the calendar—it is vacation time in France—may save the 76-year-old president from an immediate political confrontation.

But it appears certain to come, not only as a result of his conduct in Canada but also because of other actions which have aroused public opinion.

De Gaulle was elected to a second seven-year term in 1965 and assembly elections which come every five years were held last March. Thus the Gaullists face no major test at the polls in the immediate future, although there will be a handful of assembly byelections and local elections in the coming months.

But when the assembly goes back to work in early October, the sparks may begin to fly.

DELIBERATE BOOST

The Canadian crisis, which grew out of what appeared to be a deliberately charted effort by de Gaulle to boost Quebec separatism, stunned opinion in France. But so far there has been no concerted riposte by de Gaulle's political opposition.

Newspapers remain one of the few sounding boards at this time of the year. Almost unanimously—with the marked exception of the Communist party's Humanite—they have sharply rebuked de Gaulle for his behavior in Canada.

Ordinary Frenchmen, including many firmly in de Gaulle's camp, can make no sense out of his trumpeting the Quebec separatist rallying cry of "Long live free Quebec."

There is some speculation that de Gaulle was trying to take a cut at both Britain and

the United States by encouraging Quebec to go its own way.

When de Gaulle steamed off for Canada on a French warship July 15, he left behind a nation already upset by his recent moves in the international arena.

ANTI-GAULLIST FEELING

The president pinned the blame for the opening shots of the Arab-Israeli war on Israel. French public opinion is strongly pro-Israel.

De Gaulle also held that the

United States was at the bottom of the world's trouble—including the Middle East crisis—because of the Vietnam war. This broad condemnation was too much for even some Gaullists.

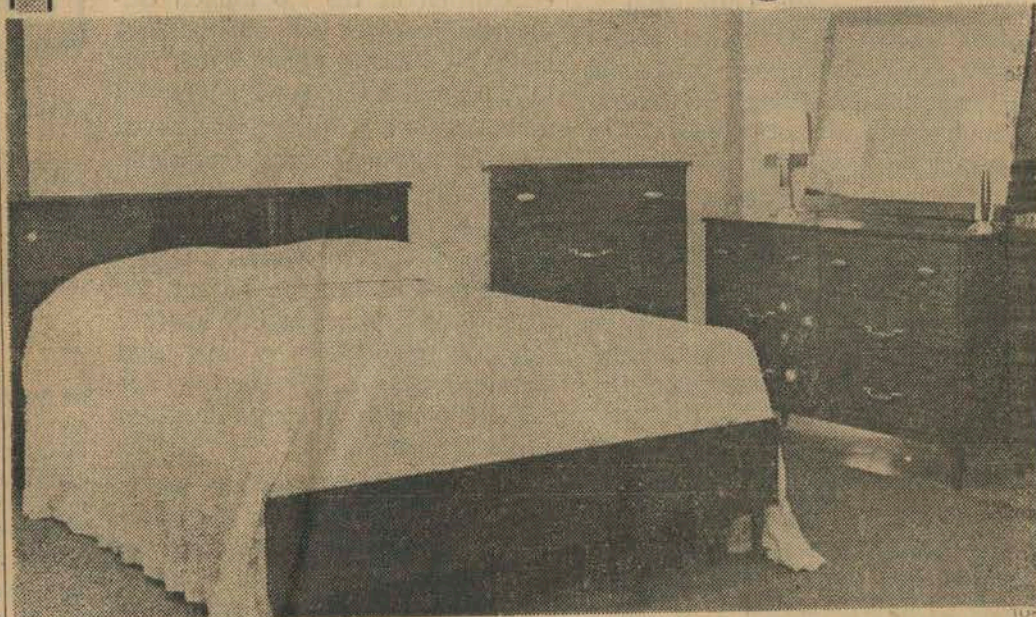
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e de Montréal

CHARM: The Ultimate Weapon

What is charm? Can you cultivate it or are you born with it? How many ingredients are there in its magic formula? Can a person "almost" or "partly" charm another person? Is charm more exacting in a woman or in a man? An intriguing article in the August Reader's Digest tells what charm is and what it is not... like wrinkling your nose, or having a winning laugh in your voice. What is the quality that can be the very essence of a woman's charm? What is really charming in a man? Learn the one thing that may reveal when a woman doesn't have charm.

Montreal's Jean Drapeau

'We Have Survived Two Centuries by Ourselves'

Following is a verbatim translation of the speech by Mayor Jean Drapeau at a luncheon given Wednesday by the city of Montreal for President Charles de Gaulle of France.

I know of few who would accept this honor and peril of having to pronounce the last public words a few moments before your departure from Montreal and Canada.

They are a challenge of which I know the extent and I know it even more because I recognize how difficult it is under ordinary circumstances to express one's thoughts.

In extraordinary times it is difficult to express new ideas with old words. But I recall an extract from one of the great masters of English literature and I say with him that we should not fear words since the word "dog" has never bitten anyone.

I take a risk by saying, however, what I am saying now. It is what I would say to you on any occasion offered since your arrival at Wolfe's Cove until the moment of an explosion among us—a real explosion of sentiment that remains undefinable; a real explosion it is undeniable.

You have lived historic moments with our population. But what is this sentiment that my compatriots demonstrated?

It cannot be nostalgia. We are not nostalgic after four centuries. It is more than four centuries ago that Jacques Cartier came. It is more than 3¼ centuries since Paul Chomedey de Maissonneuve founded Montreal.

Roots Deep in Canada

It cannot be nostalgia, we know that we are happy to go to Europe, to visit France. We are still happy to return because it is here that we have taken root and that these roots plunge more deeply into Canadian soil, as I had the honor to show you briefly in telling of the 14 generations who preceded me on this soil and whose list of names is contained in two enormous books.

No, it cannot be nostalgia.

Can it be gratitude, personal gratitude to Charles de Gaulle? Yes, and I will return to this.

Gratitude to France? Posing the question is probably expressing a doubt, because we have learned to survive alone for two centuries and if there is a document of history that marks more specifically a fact of history it is perhaps necessary to recognize that until you, Mr. President, without it always being the same document, there have been a series of documents that are the successive signatures of presidents who have preceded you and of which none, with the exception of one for a brief visit many years ago, ever testified to the importance that you attached and that you, Mr. President, manifested toward the existence of a French Canada.

It is not going back up the currents of history. It is a matter of noting. Nothing in what I say should take on the taste of a reproach or a taint of reproach.

History has its requirements and since antiquity it has been necessary for peoples to accept its exigencies. And since antiquity it has been necessary for peoples to accept glorious demands or the vicissitudes of history.

We can do nothing about it. But we can, and I shall try to define the sentiment expressed by my compatriots.

We must admit it is not nostalgia and that it is not gratitude either since the existence of French Canada as such, of its role in North America, has never before you, Mr. President, been the object of any particular interest.

Therefore, what is this sentiment which exploded? A sentiment of gratitude to you personally because you saved

But if they were hung up in the barn it was to preserve them better, and those who remained here, without means but who continued to speak and teach French, they did it with their own resources.

It must be admitted that for hundreds of years there was no connection with France. Almost five generations had no connection with France.

And this teaching of French, does France, do the French people know, do the public administrators of France know that it was based on a one and only copy of a French grammar which remained in the colony and which was placed on a lectern with a nun being the only one authorized to turn the pages?

Things Different Today

But today times have changed. Printed in Montreal are French textbooks which are sent to places where such books otherwise would not be available. That is what we want to avoid; we do not want to start all over.

The hope born out of your second visit was manifested in a grandiose way, but we do not want it to run into a deception.

That is why this hope is accompanied by a wish — that is, that other presidents be like you and share your faith in the existence of a French Canada. Why? Because the proof now has been established that French Canada can survive, but we are not satisfied.

You have heard it said by others with much more authority than myself that we are not satisfied to survive.

We are not unaware, we have not forgotten that from one ocean to the other there are people who set out from here. There are some of our ancestors who colonized the country, who carried the French tongue from one end of the country to the other. And we cannot forget there are certain places where until recently there were martyrs for the French language.

We cannot forget that even among important cities the spread of civilization in some important areas was due to our ancestors, our ancestors who had a broad outlook, who had a long-term view.

We can forget nothing of that and we ardently hope that the many contacts which appear to be being negotiated between the France of today and the French Canada of today will have the support, of which you have given us assurance, and that all this will be inspired by the same spirit which animated our ancestors.

They embarked on ships — the like of which we have a faithful replica in La Ronde, La Grande Hermine of Jacques Cartier — to come here, not with a view of withdrawing short-term dividends, but to open a world to an out-going civilization.

Must Serve All the Nation

We alone, until President de Gaulle, have been the guardians of this civilization. Can we hope that this pioneering spirit which continues to inspire us, that this pioneering spirit which truly inspires the revival in Quebec, the revival in French Canada—and which gives it reasons to hope to serve the whole of our immense country, the whole territory of which was taken possession by Cartier in the 16th century — can we hope that those who come to help us accentuate this revival of French Canada will be animated by the same spirit so that French Canada may better serve the whole of Canada?

such, of its role in North America, has never been the object of any particular interest.

Therefore, what is this sentiment which exploded? A sentiment of gratitude to you personally because you saved France twice to lead it out of two different nightmares?

That was already a reason for my compatriots to demonstrate, but there is more.

It is not your first trip. On a first trip, they would have manifested gratitude because you saved France twice. On the second trip, twice during the same presidency, my compatriots wished to demonstrate that they were aware of the analogy of situations, the life of General de Gaulle and the history of France. The life of our ancestors and the existence of French Canada.

Both Turn to the Future

You saved and renewed France. Our ancestors, our grandparents, our parents saved French Canada and now, as France under your direction turns resolutely towards the future, French Canada has started to turn resolutely toward the future.

There is an analogy that cannot be lost sight of, and if our population and the masses do not always resound, they feel with their hearts, we might say. And that is the analogy that determined among our population an immense hope, a sentiment which broke out while you were present with Madame de Gaulle. An immense hope because we would not want to re-live what has been lived.

We practised resistance before it was a word and if it was to be re-done we would start over again because if there is no sentiment of gratitude to underline regarding successive French governments, there is, however, a natural gratitude towards one's mother for having inherited the virtues of the language and culture of French civilization.

We do not believe we have ever dimmed the light of virtues, but the language, the culture and the civilization sometimes had to be hung up in the barn. Sometimes along with the instruments which history forced our ancestors to take to survive while people richer and more cultivated returned to France two centuries ago.

Bravo

the same spirit so that French Canada may have the same spirit of Canada?

Among the better formulas, none appears to be serving Canada and the whole North American continent better than the Montreal World's Fair which is attracting thousands of American visitors. This leads me to conclude that they are discovering French Canada, that they are discovering a civilization, that they are discovering the presence of a people or a nation — let's not argue about words — that they are discovering here a desirable presence of France in North America.

All this leads me to tell you things, Mr. President, which I perhaps would have been led to tell you in private conversation. But perhaps it is not wrong that I tell them to you suddenly, because the void which we have felt and the presence which we feel when you are among us form such a contrast that I conclude that the support which you have promised us will be along the lines which we wish.

Mr. President, I told you these would be perilous confidences, but I do not regret having made them to you because it is through your distinguished person and through the high post which you occupy that it is possible to reach all of our compatriots.

How many are there of them who know the immense possibilities of French Canada? In the end it is to them that my confidences are addressed, Mr. President, and I know that you share this hope because a man who gave his life to France so that France could take its rightful place not only in Europe but also in the world, understands that French Canada might wish also to take its rightful place. That is, to take a place occupied by nobody else, as one of our great historians concerned with all this said.

It is because of the virtues which we inherited from our ancestors that challenges have never scared us and that we think it is possible to play a role in Canada which I hope is comparable in terms of North America to that which France plays in Europe and for humanity.

Perhaps France will one day fulfil greater hopes, truly opening out on to the future, no matter what the form these may take.

A MAGNA CARTA FOR STUDENTS

WASHINGTON—Under a new nation-wide Magna Carta, American college students could be disciplined only for violating rules they help make.

The revolutionary document—meeting many of the student demands of the post-Berkeley era—has been drafted by representatives of five major national groups of students, professors and college administrators.

The student bill of rights says students should be free to extend invitations to controversial guest speakers, to engage in off-campus activities such as war protests without college interference, to be protected against improper disclosure of their records, and to publish their opinions with minimum restraint.

It is the first such joint statement of principle representing agreement from the teachers and the taught, though it has not yet been ratified by the organizations that formed the draft committee.

They are the National Student Association (NSA), American Association of University Professors (AAUP),

By GERALD GRANT

Student Personnel Administrators and National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors.

"For a good many years academic freedom has been defined primarily as the rights of faculty members and the right to teach," said one of the drafters, Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the professor's group (AAUP).

"Now we have turned to the rights of students and the right to learn."

Van Waes said it was hoped that the Statements on Rights and Freedoms of Students would have the same impact on guaranteeing freedoms for students that the historic 1940 statement of the AAUP had for professors. The AAUP statement on faculty freedoms is now the accepted standards at campuses throughout the nation.

Students have too long been denied elementary rights of due process, he declared.

"This statement means that it is no longer going to be possible to claim that students are merely wards of the university," Van Waes said.

than any one else and this gives them recognition as major components of the academic community."

Edward Schwartz, a vice president of the National Student Association who sat on the draft committee, characterized it as a "landmark document that will give us a major lever for reform." He said the statement would be put before the annual NSA convention here next month, expected to draw students from 300 campuses.

Here are some highlights of the draft statement:

—Students should be free to take "reasoned exception" to professors' views but they are responsible for learning the content of courses in which they are enrolled.

—"Capricious academic evaluation" should be guarded against as well as disclosure of student records of information about student beliefs or political associations.

—Students "should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing . . . and to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly . . .

newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university."

—"Disciplinary proceeding should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance."

—Students should be subject only to laws governing other citizens in their off-campus activities.

—Except under "extreme emergency circumstances" student's room should not be searched without his permission.

—When brought to a hearing for any misconduct, student should have full right of counsel and "procedural due process."

The chairman of the draft committee, which began work last fall and completed document recently, is Philip Monypenny, professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois. Other members are Dr. Harry D. Gideonson, chancellor of the New School for Social Research; Peter Armacost, president of Ottawa University; Earle Ford, Rutgers dean; A. Bromley, dean of Santa Clara Junior College; Van

What Motivates de Gaulle?

President Charles de Gaulle is by any measure a man of controversy who reflects in the aura about him unequal parts of greatness and suspicion.

And certainly for the contemporary historian the evidence of his greatness is almost too easily at hand: the classic, literary style in the hands of a professional warrior; the young officer writing texts on tank warfare and "blitz" tactics with such premature insights that his pages were as valuable to France's classical enemy as they were ignored by his own superiors; so self-confident about his mission to rescue France from defeat that though quite junior militarily, and only in his early middle years, he thrust himself forward as a modern Jeanne d'Arc without the burdens of sex or spirits; rejecting office except on his own terms he symbolized as well as managed the restoration of post-war France only to depart until the Algerian crisis compelled his return in 1957 when he alone was able to liquidate for France the cancer of conflict which brought Frenchmen to the edge of open civil war; and, finally, in 10 years of office the architect of policies and measures that have re-established French leadership in West Europe, given her nuclear weapons, encouraged the modernization of her government and her economy and, with monumental indifference, turned aside the angry irriation of Washington over NATO and the mixed determination of Britain to enter the Common Market as an equal.

No Mean Record

This is no mean record judged by usual realities of power. Out of it all has come a relatively stable France, proud of political and economic progress to buttress its never-absent assurance of cultural supremacy.

Yet France's friends whose treasure and blood twice in a century helped rescue her from defeat and domination are not entirely sure that they are not collectively paying a high price for General de Gaulle's place in history. It is a nice question, for example, whether despite the vast changes in Europe's security

By MAXWELL COHEN

(Prof. Cohen is Dean of the Faculty of Law at McGill University and a well-known commentator on national and international events.)

and prosperity, in the declining intensity of the cold war and Soviet antagonism, NATO does not yet have a useful part to play not merely in the general military security in the West but in providing an institutional framework for the control of Germany and for enlarging common action on many fronts for the whole Atlantic community.

Equally, de Gaulle's resistance to British membership in the Common Market on the grounds of her special relationship with the U.S., Commonwealth economic preferential relations, her agricultural and sterling policies, may have been justified on one level of analysis; but a Canadian will be forgiven if he sees in the resistance other motives less complimentary to the general and his essentially anti-Anglo-American policies.

Three Fundamentals

What motivates de Gaulle throughout this pattern that emerges from his choice of options in recent years? There are, it seems, at least three fundamental notions that dominate his pattern of policy:

1. There is, first, and perhaps most important, his rejection of American supremacy in Europe, and possibly throughout the world, which rejection stands by itself but also is linked with his classical reassertion of the French political tradition in opposition to the Anglo-American — the "Anglo-Saxons". From some aspects this is a very old cross-Channel story, but in immediate terms it is something else again. It almost reasserts a theme not heard since the Seven-Years War — of world views, French and English-speaking, in permanent competition.

2. The second concept relates to his vision of a Europe united from the Atlantic to the Urals and thus embracing all of its peoples west, central and east, who have shared in the making of European (continental?) civilization. In such a setting there is no place for a

dominating United States and possibly only a marginal one for an off-shore Britain now treated as an off-shoot of America.

3. His third view is of the essential primacy of the nation as the legitimate pre-occupation of politics even within regional systems of importance such as the European Community. This is a special kind of neo-nationalism but in some respects more inhibiting for those who would pursue wider groupings than classical nationalism. For the latter, at least, provided a simple confrontation for those who sought for loyalties transcending an accidental frontier of land or language. De Gaulle's new nationalism finesses his antagonists by yielding to limited, even vital, economic associations, yet retaining the stance of political independence to the point where France is able to use its Common Market connections to further its European leadership, and this, of course, reinforces French nationalist feeling and political supremacy.

The Middle East crisis is a superb illustration of the unity of these three fundamental notions operating to achieve de Gaulle's central objectives even against the tide of much French opinion on his treatment of Israel. For while we do not know any of the details that explain the sudden shift of French policy after a decade or more of intimate military and political relations with Israel, the reasons for such a shift must have been very persuasive. Put aside small matters; for example, did the Israelis cause pique in the Elysee by not telling their principal supplier of arms (and friendship) that after Aqaba they were going to have to fight and did de Gaulle believe that this information was, by contrast, given to Washington instead?

Mideast Policy

It is unlikely, however, that pique was the real source of policy. Indeed it is significant that de Gaulle used the Arab-Israel war to condemn American policy in Vietnam on the grounds that escalation

in both cases was due to American encouragement to allies and clients. It is equally likely that de Gaulle's quick alignment of much of his policy, in the United Nations and elsewhere, with the Soviet demands for withdrawal had both motivations on the merits as he saw them and gave him fresh opportunities for leadership in advancing the Soviet detente and for his Atlantic-to-the-Urals vision. Moreover, in fairness to him it would be tragic if there had been no lines of easy communication between some major Western power and Moscow, if the Middle Eastern crisis had led to a total confrontation between the entire NATO family and the U.S.S.R. Yet for de Gaulle to have sacrificed totally the moral and military commitment to Israel for the doubtful dividends of underscoring American escalation in Vietnam or re-acquiring standing in the Arab world, may have put his statemanship in hostage to cynicism.

Accident of Time

For Quebec the General's visit was historic and a culmination of a half-dozen years when the accident of time had Gaullist progress in France influence and be paralleled by the quiet revolution in Quebec. Yet before Quebec assumes that de Gaulle stands for ideas and policies wholly adaptable to this North American people, French-speaking Quebec should not forget that there is little assurance that his benevolent, anti-democratic methods are manageable outside of France, for those who value free institutions and full self-government as much or more than they do grandeur and apparent technical progress. Quebec is North American, living within an immense Anglo-Canadian-American political fact; de Gaulle has personal greatness and France cultural richness to contribute to Quebec's tradition. Even many of his foreign policies are not without significance for future Canadian thinking. But he has little to teach Canada and Quebec about the democratic process. He has less to teach them on how the two great cultural traditions of the West, French and English-speaking, shall manage their common Canadian affairs in the days to

of the Ville de Montréal

e de Montréal

*personally yours
avec amitié*

Canadian Pacific
TELEGRAPHS

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47

FD MMONTREAL QUE JULY 28, 1967

MAIRE JEAN DRAPEAU

CITY HALL MONTREAL QUE

26

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SPEECH YESTERDAY AT LUNCHEON IT WAS
MASTERFUL UNDER VERY TRYING CIRCUMSTANCES I ADMIRE DE
GAULLE AS YOU DO BUT HE WAS CERTAINLY LACKING IN DOIGTE AND
FINESSE BEFORE YESTERDAY LUNCHEON I AM NEITHER ANTI FRENCH NOR
ANTI ENGLISH BUT PRO MONTREAL YOURS VERY SINCERELY

W J MCNALLY

Archives de la Ville de Montréal



July 26, 1967.

Mr. Jean Drapeau
Mayor
City of Montreal

Your Worship:

Your speech today was of a person honest and straightforward. Men with love for their fellowman kind are, I am sure, deeply touched to say the least.

The events in Quebec in the last few days brings to mind the words of the Most High God, at Proverbs 29: 8 and Proverbs 29: 4.

Mayor Drapeau

page three..

" By justice a king makes
a land keep standing... "

With my sincere best wishes
always for good health, both spiritual
and physical,

I am yours very truly,

George W. McKee

[REDACTED]
July 28, 1967.

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

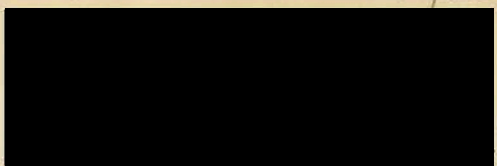
As a fellow Canadian, I took a great deal of pride in both your conduct and speeches during the recent visit of President De Gaulle.

Your polite, but straight forward speech at the civic dinner will long be remembered. I am sure that there are very few politicians in Canada who would risk their political future in order to set the records straight.

Mr. Mayor, I am sure I speak for all true Canadians when I say "Thank You for a job well done."

Respectfully Yours,
Keith J. McVetty.

Meanwell



July 26, 1967

His Worship Mayor Drapeau,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

May I add my thanks to those of many many Canadians
of both French and English origin, for your tact and moderation
in your Wednesday noon speech to General de Gaulle. You
might so easily have inflamed the unperturbed divisions
in our midst, and instead you ~~did~~ made us feel united. We
all, English as well as French, respect General de Gaulle
for what he has been, and we are so heartened about the
future of our country when we find a person of your distinction
expressing French as well as English sentiment at his
unwarranted meddling in our domestic affairs. May
English thanks for your very French and very statesmanlike
handling of a delicate situation which affected all Canadians.

Yours sincerely,
Jyle Meanwell
(Mrs. Robert Meanwell)

And thank you also for Expo!



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August 3, 1967

Mr. Jean Drapeau
Mayor of Montreal
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Mr. Drapeau:

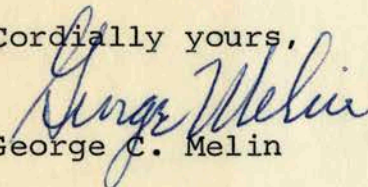
Enclosed is a clipping from our "Chicago Daily News,"
regarding your answer to Premier De Gaulle.

I remember meeting you here in Chicago some years ago
and also visited your wonderful city of Montreal last
autumn and I am very grateful for these opportunities.
You have handled the de Gaulle situation with high
diplomacy and sincere integrity.

I received your monthly publication, "Expo '67" which
is gratefully received.

Congratulations on the tremendous efforts and wish
you the good fortune to continue your noble efforts.

Cordially yours,



George C. Melin

GCM:ps
Enclosure

Montreal Mayor Tells De Gaulle the Score

Daily News Foreign Service

MONTREAL — Charles de Gaulle, the wily master of French politics, has met his match in a French Canadian.

In his first and only venture into Canadian politics, de Gaulle took a beating and cut short his visit to Canada after Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson described as "unacceptable" some of de Gaulle's statements on Canadian affairs.

His espousal of the French Canadian separatist slogan, "Vive le Quebec Libre" (Long Live Free Quebec) stirred a storm that ended when the mayor of Montreal, the largest French-speaking city outside Paris, brought home to de Gaulle the enormity of his mistake.

THE MAN is Jean Drapeau, the mayor of Montreal.

Drapeau is the man who sparked the move to get a world's fair for Montreal and got it — Expo 67.

It was Drapeau who championed the idea of putting Expo 67 on man-made islands in the St. Lawrence River, first viewed by experts as impossible, physically and financially. But now the islands are there and Expo 67 sits on them. Drapeau is French Canada's great personal success story and is one of the most powerful men in Canada.

DE GAULLE made his "Vive le Quebec Libre" boner at Montreal's city hall Monday night after hearing one side of a local political dispute that generates much heat inside French Canada and still more in the English-speaking provinces where the aims, competence and achievements of French Canadians are not understood.

The slogan of the separatists cannot be accepted by either English Canadians or contented Quebecers. To them, Quebec is already free.

But de Gaulle on Sunday and Monday seemed to be laboring under the impression that Quebec and the rest of French Canada needs to win control of its own destiny. He expressed his sympathy and that of France for French Canada and promised his nation's



Mayor Jean Drapeau

from France or anyone else. It is nice to know now that it can rely on France, but

French Canada is doing all right.

French Canadians have had their struggles in the past. They have been abandoned by France. They have had to sacrifice culture and put aside artistic things in order to live. Now they are doing great things in the arts, sciences and culture on their own.

DE GAULLE administered a final slap to Ottawa as he was flying back to Paris. He radioed a message of thanks for a "magnificent reception" to Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec and addressed him as "Your Excellency."

The title is reserved for the governor general, Roland Michener, who had invited de Gaulle to visit Canada during the nation's centennial celebration.

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Besides doubling our space, we've refurbished and done some redecorating, too. We'd like you to see it. Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Canadian separatist slogan, "Vive le Quebec Libre" (Long Live Free Quebec) stirred a storm that ended when the mayor of Montreal, the largest French-speaking city outside Paris, brought home to de Gaulle the enormity of his mistake.

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The slogan of the separatists cannot be accepted by either English Canadians or contented Quebecers. To them, Quebec is already free.

But de Gaulle on Sunday and Monday seemed to be laboring under the impression that Quebec and the rest of French Canada needs to win control of its own destiny. He expressed his sympathy and that of France for French Canada and promised his nation's support for independence.

Then the storm broke; Pearson delivered his "unacceptable" statement. De Gaulle returned to the city from his Expo 67 visit and heard a speech from Drapeau he should have heard earlier.

THE GIST of it:

All French Canadians aren't unhappy. They control their destiny and they are making a lot of it. They don't need to be liberated. French Canada is bigger than the political province of Quebec.

French Canada has survived for 300 years without help

Mayor Jean Drapeau

from France or anyone else. It is nice to know now that it can rely on France, but

to Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec and addressed him as "Your Excellency."

The title is reserved for the governor general, Roland Michener, who had invited de Gaulle to visit Canada during the nation's centennial celebration.

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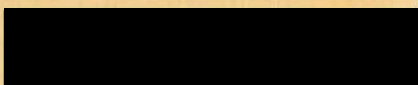
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Melin



July 25, 1967.

His Worship, Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

In the past several years, it has been my pleasure to be in Montreal and the Province of Quebec many times. During these trips I have been impressed with the growth and vitality demonstrated in the province and most notably in Montreal.

I have found little to substantiate the rather remarkable headlines and public comment with which we are from time to time confronted. I cannot personally feel that the events of the last week reflect the wishes of the people of Quebec.



I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, as Mayor of Canada's largest and greatest city, for the manner in which you outlined for all concerned the facts of Canadian life which represent, I am sure, the feelings of a vast majority of Canadians. Statesmanship is something of which we often see far too little in Canada.

My wife and I will be spending two weeks in Montreal and at Expo next month and as usual we shall be delighted to be in your city.

Yours truly,

J.P. Melin

Melody



29th July, 1967

Dear Mr. Trudeau,

Sincere congratulations on your brilliant answer to General de Gaulle's inflammatory remarks at Montreal City Hall.

As a very homesick English ex-Montrealer, (busy studying French!) who hopes to return to Montreal, I was pleased to hear the English man-in-the-street's admiration for your remarks (called 'courageous' in the Press), on a subject they are not very familiar with.

I sincerely believe you could become Canada's greatest Prime Minister, if you wanted to.

Yours sincerely,
Marie Ferguson Melody

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Mr Jean Drapeau, (Mayor)
City Hall,
Montreal,
Quebec,

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

PERSONAL

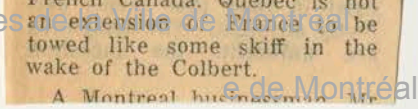
de Montréal

By and large, the attitude of reasonable French Canadians is summed up by a courageous off-the-cuff speech from the Mayor of Montreal, Jean Drapeau, who told the General in the same building where he had made the worst of his remarks on Monday night that the French Canadian people had survived pretty well without the help of France for the last two hundred years.

As for the rebirth of New France (a term that has gained new prominence since the arrival of the General) it was not taking place only in Quebec, but throughout Canada.

Mr Drapeau also pointed out quite rightly, as others have done, that it is only recently that France has been taking an interest in this renaissance and she has not really contributed much to the economic, financial or technical assistance of French Canada. Quebec is not an extension of France to be towed like some skiff in the wake of the Colbert.

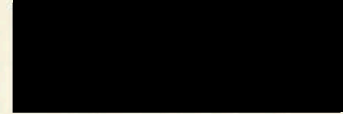
A Montreal businessman Mr





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July 27, 1967

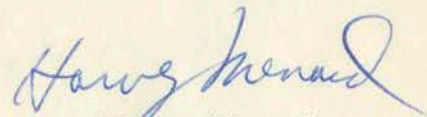
Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
MONTREAL, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

I have been quite impressed with the publication describing Montreal, which your office has periodically sent to me, and through past events have become aware of the fact that you personally have been instrumental in some very important advances for the City of Montreal such as the new subway system. Recently also, the success of the Montreal Expo '67 demonstrates your promotional abilities and your creative flair. All of these are significant accomplishments for any one individual. Your recent luncheon speech to an audience which included General Charles DeGaulle gave evidence that you are also a man of considerable wisdom and intestinal fortitude.

As a western French Canadian several generations removed from Quebec, I wish to express my admiration for your achievements and appreciation in particular for the remarks you made in your recent speech. I look forward with a great deal of pleasure to meeting you someday.

Sincerely yours,


Harvey Menard.

HM/ea

Mendham

Mayor Drapeau, Aug. 7th 1967
Montreal,
Quebec,
Canada,

Dear Sir:-

I consider you one of Canada's heroes. The way you handled the situation with President De Gaulle, I feel and the people of Canada would like you to be our next Prime Minister, you would put Canada on the map. The same as you have put Expo. 67. The papers down here, and on TV,

Tell us what a wonderful
thing you have made
Expo. 67.

I am a former Canadian
now living down here.

I will close wishing
you would go into
politics, and become
Canada's wonderful
Prime Minister, I wish I
would be there to vote

for you,
Keep up the good work
they need you,

Yours truly,
C. Mendham

(Mrs)

Mrs. Brian E. Newey

Newey

July 27, 1967

Dear Sir -

Thank you for
your timely remarks
at yesterday's luncheon.

We are indeed fortunate
to have a man of your
convictions involved
in our country's
affairs.

Yours sincerely

Robert J. Newey

Halifax, N. S.
31 July, 1967

Your Worship -

You have my vote for Canadian
of the year. In the future I
might even vote for you as Prime
Minister of Canada.

Yours truly,
Murray

PETER A. MERRILL

His Worship the Mayor
Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir,

I could not resist this opportunity to tell you how proud I am of you as a "Great Canadian". You rank in my estimation as the greatest Canadian alive today.

I was going to write to you after first seeing "Expo 67" but I am glad I waited. The speech which you gave at City Hall yesterday made me so happy to be your fellow Countryman. I am sure you have given the people of Canada ample reason to see the fruits of their long dialogue.

Having married a Canadian of French origin, I was deeply saddened to see all the understanding and effort of our people being exploited in such poor taste. Your courage is a great

inspiration to me and my wife.

This has been a great lesson of love & respect
overcoming fear, false pride & exploitation

Once again thank you for this great
leadership as the best Mayor and leader
that any City in North America has ever
known. May God give you the strength
to carry on this great career

Respectfully,

Peter A. Merrill

July 27/67

Meyer

July 26, 1967

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
Mayor of the City of Montreal
City Hall, Montreal
Quebec

Dear Mayor Drapeau:

As a university science student of Montreal I am outraged and hurt with de Gaulle's obvious and selfish intent to encourage Quebec's worst quality: separatism. Any sympathy felt by other provinces of Canada for the problems of Quebec has probably just been extinguished. I think that the Quebec Government has deeply wounded Ottawa and Canadians everywhere by ignoring the proper protocol concerning the visit of Charles de Gaulle. In fact it is playing an important role in the division of Canada. I can only hold Daniel Johnson's administration responsible for this.

I feel you have done far more

for Montreal, for Quebec, and for Canada than any one person could be expected to do. For this reason it is unfortunate that a man like de Gaulle who has never done a thing for Montreal, for Quebec, or for Canada should attempt to undo all your efforts and achievements. I believe people all across Canada were proud of Montreal, proud of Quebec, and proud of being Canadian. Can we still feel this way tomorrow, or must we begin again to build, that which has been destroyed.

Moreover, I understand the position in which you were placed following General de Gaulle's courtship of the separatists and I would like to commend you for your diplomacy and loyalty to Canada.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Meyer

P.S. I regret that I cannot express myself to you adequately in French.

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31 July 1967

His Worship
Mayor Jean Drapeau
Montreal P.Q.

Dear Sir:

Re your speech at City Hall,
with the Honorable President of France, General
de Gaulle. I am not a french Canadian
but I now have much respect for them
as I consider your speech truly a
Canadian one.

One in the west would prefer to be
part of Canada & to have someone like
you speak as a True Canadian is very
heartwarming.

Congratulations & continued success
To you.

Yours truly
Aud Miller

Mooney

Christ The King Church

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

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TELEPHONE 536-9020

July 27/67

Mayor Jean Drapeau
Montreal, Que.

Your Worship:

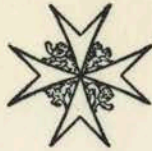
Allow me to offer my sincere congratulations to the many
you must have already received for your fine speech yesterday in
the presence of President de Gaulle. You were magnificent,
diplomacy personified, yet firm & sincere in your conviction that
Canada is our land & Quebec - a very important part of it.

As an ex-Montrealer (I was born & brought up there & came West
only upon being ordained) I was never more proud of my former
city & Province & its Mayor - as I was when I listened
attentively to your speech. I still consider myself to be quite
fluent in French - hence, I had no need of an interpreter.
Anyway - sometimes the full force of what one says is lost in
the translation. Not so - yesterday. You were tremendous!

I spent 4 days at Expo in early June & enjoyed it immensely.
For this too you are to be congratulated. You're got to be the
Man of The Year in Canada.
Best wishes for continued good health & success. Father E. Mooney S.J.

Molson

L'Ordre de Saint-Jean



The Order of St. John

August 1st 1967

Jean Drapeau, Esq., Mayor,
City of Montreal,
City Hall,
Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Mayor,

Although a little belated, my
colleagues and self desire to extend to you
our deepest appreciation for the remarks you
recently made which clearly indicated the true
spirit of Canadianism.

We salute you.

Very sincerely yours,

William M. Molson

William M. Molson,
President.

Ottawa July 28-1967

Monette

Dear Mayor. I just want to say
thank you for telling the
General off in such a diplomatic
way. You are just the greatest,
you certainly put the old
gentleman down to size.
Please accept our heart felt
thanks.

May God bless & protect you.
I will remember you in my prayers.

Sincerely

Mrs. Laura Monette

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

It is with great respect and admiration for you, that I am attempting to write this short but brief letter. As a Canadian and a born Montrealer who for the past two years have been living in the United States, my return for a visit to Montreal and Expo has been one of great excitement and pride.

Congratulations Mr. Drapeau on Expo 67 and the extra pride you have given to all Canadians. To witness a wonderful fair like Expo 67, is a chance one only gets in a life time, and I will always remember with great excitement, and a wonderful

experience.

I would also like to add that the unfortunate incident with Charles De Gaulle, unfortunately for Mr. De Gaulle that is because again not only Quebec but all of Canada proved its a proud, strong and a united people.

Again I must congratulate you not only as an outstanding Mayor, but as a man with strong convictions who wouldn't allow himself or his city and country be intimidated by even "Le Grand De Gaulle".

Sincerely,
Mrs. Betha Montague

Mr. J. R. Montgomery

July 27th. 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, P.Q.

Your worship,

May a fourth generation Canadian join the many Canadians, both French and English, who applaud your forthright and courageous reply to General DeGaulle.

Your energetic and forceful hand has already brought world acclaim to Montreal and Expo 67. This latest episode shows most conclusively your determination to be recognized first of all as a Canadian.

Do you think we could prevail on you to come to Toronto? I'm quite sure most Torontonians would gladly exchange Dennis Allen and most of the Toronto Board of Control for you!

My wife and I are looking forward to see you your wonderful Expo 67 on the Labor Day week-end.

Again my heartfelt thanks to a man not afraid to speak up when he had to.

J. R. Montgomery

1 August 1967

His Worship, Mr. Jean Drapeau
Mayor of Montreal

Your Worship :-

As a third-generation Canadian, whose grandfather and father were natives of Quebec and who was himself born and raised in this Province, I took special pride in reading the newspaper report of your farewell address to the President of France, General de Gaulle, on July 26th.

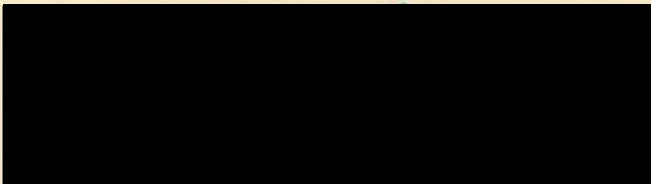
It was a masterly and most statesman like discourse and the report that you spoke without a text fills me with admiration.

May I say that I am proud to have lived and worked in Montreal during your régime and that along with so many Montrealers, I am grateful that we have such a leader at this immensely important period of time.

Sincerely,

H.R. Montgomery

More



July 30, 1967.

Dear Mr. Drapeau,
As new Montrealers we salute your thoughtful remarks last week, and join with so many friends in saying to you "Bravo - here is our support".

Having grown up in Western Canada, lived in Toronto 14 years, and moved here to what we regard as our permanent home, we feel enriched by the Montreal you have done so much for - words can't express our appreciation for the French culture enlightened by your kind of leadership.

If you feel your leadership may find its future in the federal field, please count on our support. Mr. More joins me in this pledge. All good things to you and yours -

Yours truly,
(Mrs. L. France) *Constance L. More*

My New Mayor,

In the name of the
Father, Son, & Holy Spirit.

I salute you

Since you became a
Public figure you have
done more for the public
good than any other Mayor

To-day you stand
with Laurier & St-Laurier
I would to God there were
110 Ten Napoleon's a11 one
for each Province of Canada.

Sincerely,

Jane M. M. M.

27 July.

Dear Mr. Drapeau.

I wish simply to express my gratitude for your most wonderful address yesterday.

You were in the most difficult & critical position — critical position for a Canadian in this century. After hearing leaving

you (or then reading
the text to be sure I was
hearing correctly)

I concluded no one
else could have filled
your position yesterday.
— or made the address
you did.

I hope it receives wide
circulation in English papers.

Expo is great but the
service you rendered us all
yesterday may be even
greater. Thank you

Moore

[REDACTED]

July 28, 1967

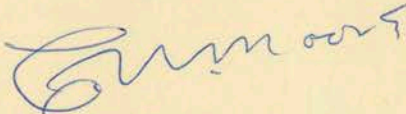
His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Mayor,

While not a citizen of Montreal, please let me congratulate
you on your remarks during the recent days of strain and
stress.

May I also wish you continued good health and success.

Sincerely,



C. W. Moore

CWM/jr

Morris

July 26, 1967

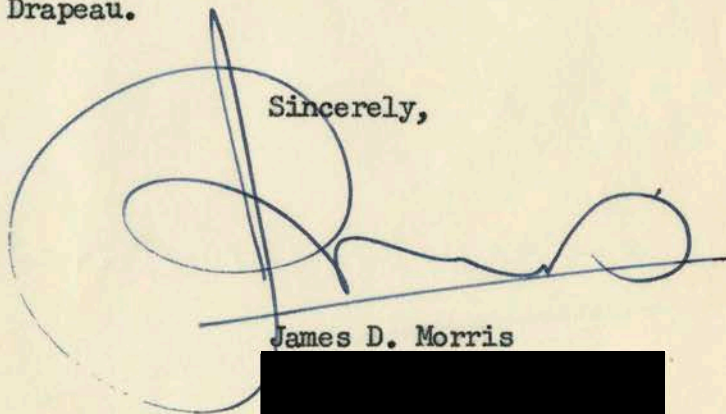
The Mayor of Montreal
Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal, Quebec

My Dear Mr. Mayor:

As an English-speaking Montrealer, following President
De Gaulle's visit, I would just like to say:

Thank God for Jean Drapeau.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'James D. Morris', with a large, stylized flourish on the left side.

James D. Morris

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SEND TO

FROM

HOWARD J. MORTON ✓

DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

MAYOR JOHN DRAPPEAU
CITY HALL
MONTREAL

DATE

28/July/67.

SUBJECT

MESSAGE

YOUR HONOUR. - MAY I CONGRATULATE YOU ON
YOUR HANDLING OF A VERY UNFORTUNATE MATTER.
MEN LIKE YOU ARE NEEDED IN ALL
BRANCHES OF OUR GOVERNMENT AND MEN
LIKE YOU WILL MAKE US ALL PROUD TO
BE CANADIANS.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY

Howard J. Morton

USE LOWER PORTION FOR REPLY

REPLY FROM

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

ves de la Ville de Montréal

July 27. 1967

Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Dear Sir.

I feel I must write to tell you how much I admired you, & your speech you gave at the luncheon for General De Gaulle. It must have been a very trying time for you. I am a Canadian of Welsh descent & this is the first time I have ever written a letter to a public figure. I am a grandmother (not too old a one mind you). I shall not be able to attend Expo but wish you continued success. It must be wonderful you have done a wonderful job for all of us. + Sincerely yours.

(Mrs) H. Moss.

Miss Edythe J. Murray

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

ves de la Ville de Montréal

Murray

Dear Mr. Drapeau -

May I most sincerely congratulate you upon your courageous and eloquent exposition of the true views and feelings of Canadians of French descent at the City Luncheon for M. de Guille today.

As a Canadian of the third generation in Montreal, I appreciate and applaud most warmly hearing a leading Canadian present, in French, a clear and factual picture of French Canada in its true perspective. One can only wish that other prominent French-speaking Canadians in the Province

of Quebec would do the same,
with equal courage and courtesy.
Mille fois -

Très
cérèly

July 26, 1967 - [redacted] J.J. Lussier

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Archives de la Ville de Montréal



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MO LLJ109 80/76 11 EXTRA TLX MONTREAL QUE 27 1114A EDT
 HIS WORSHIP MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU

275 NOTRE DAME EAST MONTREAL QUE

I LISTENED AND SAW YOU ON TV YESTERDAY WHEN YOU SPOKE AT
 CITY HALL I MUST CONGRATULATE YOU ON THE EXCELLENCE OF
 YOUR REMARKS IT WAS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO
 REPRESENT THE PEOPLE OF MONTREAL AND QUEBEC IT WAS AN
 EVEN GREATER OPPORTUNITY TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLE OF
 CANADA I SPEAK FOR MANY PEOPLE WHEN I SAY THAT YOU DID
 REPRESENT ALL OF US AND I SALUTE YOU

TED NASHMAN PRESIDENT POWER PRESS AND EQUIPMENT CO

Archives de la Ville de Montréal



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=(30).

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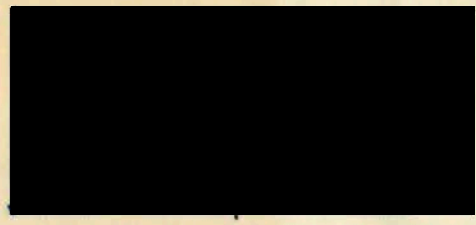


Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Le Maire
de la Ville de Québec

Nash

AD



Aug 15-1967.

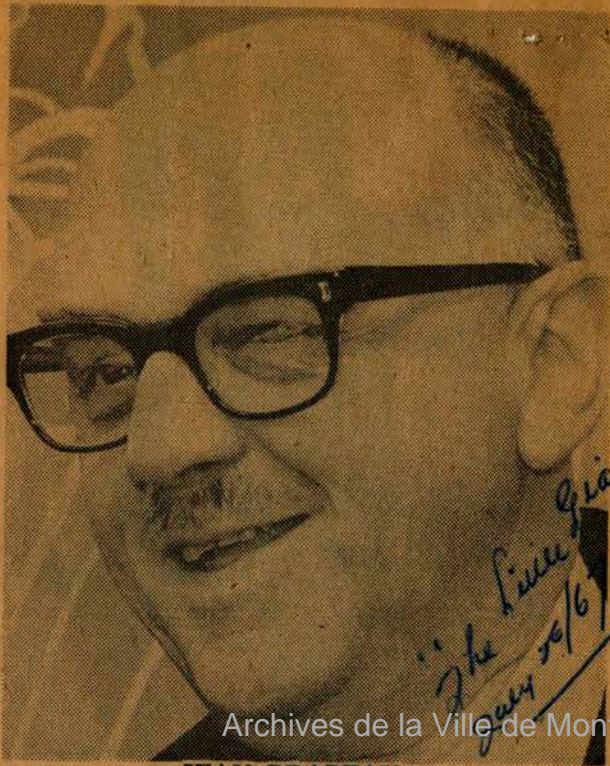
Mon. Jean Drapeau
Mayor of Montreal.
Montreal - Que

Greetings:-

Recently in a pro-Canadian.
anti Separatist ringing speech you
eclipsed the unprovoked De Gaulle invigorous
and heartfelt terms, and displayed your
tremendous maturity and authority as a
politician. Your name is synonymous with
leadership. Reach for the Top. You'll make it!
Long live Drapeau.

Our most sincere wishes for personal
happiness, success for the future and a happy
and memorable centennial year

Cordially yours
F.P. Josephine C. Nash



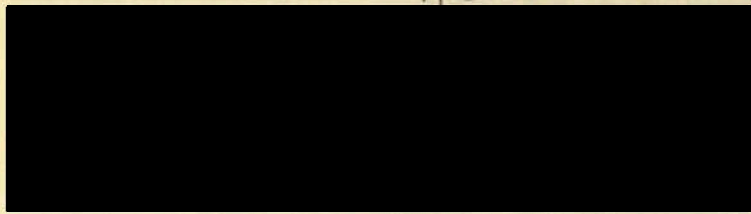
"The Little Giant"
July 26/67

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

JEAN DRAPEAU

ves de la Ville de Montréal

Nelson



July 28, 1967

To The Honorable Mr. Drapeau,
Mayor of Montreal P. Q.

Dear Sir,

may I congratulate you on the courageous
manner in which you expressed your-
self to President De Gaulle. You are a true
"Canadian" patriot, along with many
fellow Quebec + English Canadians, I salute
you. It is my earnest hope that you will
offer yourself as candidate in the next P. Q.
election as their Prime Minister. You
have eminently proved yourself capable
of this high office.

Very sincerely

Bertha Nelson

(Mrs. S.)

Nelson

CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION
SOCIÉTÉ RADIO-CANADA

P.O. Box 6000
Montreal, Que.

July 25, 1967

Mayor Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal, Que.

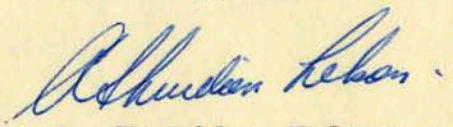
Dear Sir:

Courage exists for some men in an act of
bravery where the consequence is not fully appreciated
and for others in an act where the consequence is
fraught with danger completely appreciated and
understood.

Your speech to General De Gaulle falls in
the latter category, and therefore qualifies you as
a particularly courageous man.

What you said could only have been said by
you in that time and place, and for this I feel all
Canadians of every ethnic origin owe you a debt of
gratitude. As a Canadian of Irish ancestry, I feel
I owe you this note of appreciation because you
spoke for all Canadians.

Sincerely,



A. Sheridan Nelson

ASN:bg

CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORP.

July 28, 1967

Olivella

To the wonderful Mayor of Montreal

Mr. Jean Drapeau
Montreal, Quebec.

Cher Monsieur Drapeau:

As a Canadian, I salute you and
admire you for the firm way you
handled General Charles de Gaulle
when he was in your beautiful city.

You are right. It is good for
French Canadians to visit France
but it is even better to come back
to your lovely province.

Thank you, Mr. Drapeau, for helping
to preserve some sanity in the
crazy visit of de Gaulle.

With my very
best wishes for
your health and
success -

Bien à vous

R. H. Olivella

Archives de la Ville de Montreal

(R. H. OLIVELLA)

NEWLANDS
STEEL FABRICATING & WELDING LIMITED
DUNDAS, CANADA

27 June/67

Mayor Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal, Quebec.

Your Honour:

I would like to express to you my admiration for the manner in which you handled the unfortunate De Gaulle incident.

Your remarks admirably expressed the feelings of all Canadians, whether of French, Anglo Saxon, or other ancestry.

Yours truly



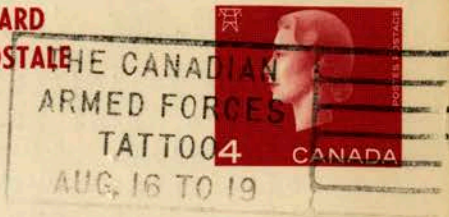
D.W. NEWLANDS,

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

ves de la Ville de Montréal

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CARTE POSTALE



His Worship
Mayor Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

ves de la Ville de Montréal

From A.H. Newman, Apt. 2, 52 Delaware, Ottawa 4
To His Worship, Mayor Drapeau Newman

Mille felicitations! You deserve another Canada Medal for the magnificent address to de Gaulle. It was a masterly combination of wisdom, truth, subtlety and diplomacy. It will be long remembered as an outstanding contribution to Canadian unity. Add this to your almost countless other accomplishments and you have the stuff of which statesmen are made. I wish you well in your political life. You bring honor to the word politics, and I hope you will climb high. Je droit écrire en Français; pardonnez-moi, mais je manque la pratique. Sincèrement,

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

A. H. Newman
Archives de la Ville de Montréal

O'Byrne

August 3, 1967.

His Worship Mr. Jean Drapeau,
Mayor of Montreal,
City Hall,
Montreal 1, Quebec.

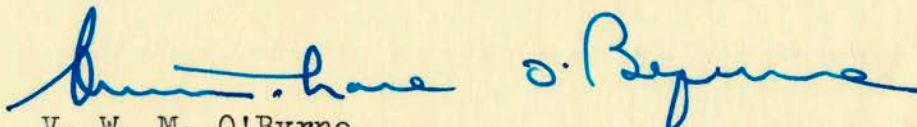
Dear Mr. Mayor:

I salute you for your courage and for your understanding of a difficult problem. I am sure that most Montrealers, most Quebecers and indeed all Canadians deeply admire your statesmanship at a most difficult time.

A few years ago I had occasion to write and compliment you on another matter. Since then I have had occasion to meet you and your unfailing courtesy has made me indeed proud that a man such as yourself is head of our city.

My warmest wishes.

Yours sincerely,


V. W. M. O'Byrne

Adieu



July 28/67

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

As a native of Montreal and a Canadian I must tell you that you have been and are a remarkable mayor. The changes you and your administration have made for the betterment of Montreal are particularly noticeable to one who returns to visit the city from time to time.

This past week has shown your courage and diplomacy in your mature treatment of President de Gaulle. So many of us want to say "Bravo" to you. You have made us even prouder of our city. We salute

you in carrying out a difficult task
with apparent calmness and strong
conviction. You have deservedly earned
our respect throughout recent years
and in particular this past week.

Best wishes and continued
success in your efforts.

Very Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Gene D. Odell

*personally yours
avec amitié*

Canadian Pacific
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MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BEST MAYOR IN THE WORLD

HOWARD ODELL DIRECTOR NDG MAPLE LEAD FOOTBALL CLUB

6 15 1 PM 27 JUL 67



July 30th 1967.

Mayor Drapeau,
Your Worship;

I extend to you my heartiest thanks for the excellent speech given at your reception for President De Gaulle. It is wonderful to know that the Mayor of Montreal holds such views.

It would be great for Canada (for both language groups) if we had hundreds of politicians who were so forthright and honest, and loyal to Canada.

I am an English speaking Roman Catholic. I cannot speak French even tho' I'd be very pleased if I could.

Both my parents grandparents & great grand parents came from

Quebec (Luyon, Wyman, Weinstead)
My great grandfather settled
at Curley Lake Quebec.

I, because I have the
same religion as most French
Canadians, and the language of
the English majority, have always
tried to present each others view-
point. In this way I hoped to
bring better relations between
the two language groups. I
have been trying this for 30
years. I have some French
relatives thro' marriage and also
some Protestant relatives thro'
marriage. Therefore I can readily
understand their view-point. I
know there is too much HATE
in the world and not enough
LOVE.

St. Anne, St. Joseph, and Good
~~St. Anne~~^{the} Blessed Virgin Shrine

3

in your province, and I am sure they love Quebec, but they also love Canada.

St Joseph ~~is~~ Canada's patron saint. And the Blessed Virgin is the patron saint of our neighbour, the U.S.A. And of course St John the Baptist is the patron saint of Quebec. So this is quite a family affair.

We should ask them to help solve our many problems.

I am very sorry I cannot write to you in your native language. I am going to Fatima + Lourdes this fall and my request at both shrines will be for justice, peace & love for Canada and the world.

P.S. I do not know Ontario's patron saint. I must find out.

May God bless you,
Yours respectfully
Orville O'Hara

Wed. July 26/67

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
Montreal.
Quebec.

Your Worship,
please allow me
to express my horror
and disgust at the
treatment received by
that grand old man,
president. Charles De Gaulle
I cry with shame and
anger at all the
stupidities expressed by
Canadians including
the prime minister —

lest we forget —
Pearson.

and that Dufferin —
Reifenbaker.

I also would like to
disassociate myself
from the opinions of
that Boor, Ernest
Broome, Deputy Mayor
of Vancouver, who Boor'd
the chairman of the
Conference of Mayors
because he addressed his
audience in French.

I am born in Britain

Free-born, I should
say, and will remain
free, to say what I
think, when I think.

Vive le Gaulle.

Vive la France.

How shameful to
be so ungracious to
so distinguished a
guest, who paid us
a great compliment by
visiting Canada, and
expo -
yours sincerely

Walter Olmon



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MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU CITY HALL

MONTREAL QUE

SIR THANK YOU FOR BEING A GOOD CANADIAN THANK YOU FOR
 NOT DAMNING EVERYTHING CANADIAN WHEN TALKING TO THE
 GENERAL THANK YOU FOR BEING A BRAVE DIPLOMAT THANK YOU
 FOR WINNING THIS SITUATION DESPITE AN AWKWARD POSITION
 WITH A FEW MORE CANADIANS LIKE YOU WE WILL ENJOY THE
 COMFORT AND SECURITY OF A TRULY UNITED CANADA FROM A
 GRATEFUL ENGLISH SPEAKING CANADIAN

JOHN OLSSON NAPANEE

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Mrs. M. D. O'Shaughnessy

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

[REDACTED]

To a great man who has
the courage of a true Canadian
n'importe de quelle langue
my congratulations and to
quote my Irish grandfather
"a tip o' the hat to ye" —
Vive le Canada!

Marion O'Shaughnessy

REV. DR. A. H. OUSSOREN
[REDACTED]

July 26-1967

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PHONE OFFICE 467-5469
[REDACTED]

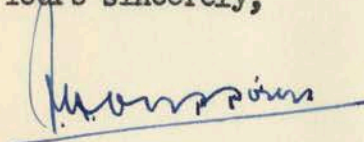
Mayor Drapeau,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mayor Drapeau:

Allow me, as a Dutch Canadian, who took his degree in Amsterdam and who visited many countries of Europe when I lived there till about 50 years old, and who has been in this Country and Continent for 17 years, to express my greatest admiration for your tactful and very considerate speech today.

I thank you very much. I admire France and its language and culture, but to be a Canadian is a great blessing for all our Provinces.

Yours sincerely,





Mus. JOHN PADOVANO

Give le "Drapeau" qui flotte
sur les remparts de Montréal.

Mme. John Padovano
descendante des

Cherignoz de la Chervotière

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

ves de la Ville de Montréal

Ronald Casley
[Redacted]

Thurs., 27 July '67

Mr. Jean Drapeau
Mayor of Montreal
City Hall
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Drapeau

I am an English speaking Canadian as
is my husband (a Maj in the Royal Wats (RWR) of
Canada, HQ, while serving Staff about. Both of us were
born, raised, and educated in Southern Ontario with
Toronto 'home city'. He had two years of law at
Osgoode Hall, after 4 years University, at Victoria College
while I got my Reg. N. from Wellbely Hospital, and
within a year, joined Trans Canada Air Lines, with
my first assignment - 8 months in Montreal. This was in
1948-9 - almost a dim memory - of your city

from ^{his} ~~his~~ now! Circumstances move rapidly in
almost all lives - but stepping almost ^{in my present} all the way
New York I have been married since 1951, and a
Military Family, since 1952 - when, as a 2nd Lt
freshly out of Women Officers Training School, I began
our domestic life - with Camp Aldershot, Nova Scotia. ^{been}

moved through a series of postings; ups and downs, firs
and cons; three children (Linda, almost 4, Chris almost 12,
Lesteh almost 10) and so many many moves through so many
many addresses - with you from Korea & Germany

& Cyprus & Norway - and me, from the
Maritimes & BC, & Germany, ^{Ontario} & the Maritimes, ^{Saskatchewan}
here & Ontario - and finally, when this begins
a posting & Montreal - where we moved, last
year from Good Together, N.B.

To the Maritimes in ten years, since I have
even been in the City; my husband knows it only very
slightly - (and not at all recently.)

Gradually, we began to feel some roots some
identity with and to the city. We read the Star
and the Gazette daily. We finally all but gave up CBC
radio (except for Sunday AM, occasionally) & Lester &
(GAI) - and Leslie Roberts' "personal opinions"
- and the family familiar with the
some of the various personalities of the station.

We were still out of touch with the mood of
French Canadian local, provincial politics - but
groping - I was used to thinking of Mr. Levesque
in terms of Quebec; wasn't sure how to appraise
Mr. Johnson - even through the hanging 'school'
and 'teachers' salaries' situation. We've been
Liberals by politics for a long time - and
hoping Mr. Plouffe, with his diplomacy of not
political platforming 'business' - would somehow weld
English and French Canadians into a firm Canadian
alliance and direction - with the French minority,
French language, French culture, French joie de vivre
an important, integral, asset. Our combined
assets. I rejoice at our own Canadian flag;
the integrated finest forces (anything new poses a
problem in necessary change - change of
outlook, of programme - but is necessary - if we are
to continue to progress as a country - with our
own unique personality.)
- and our Constitution - and E.W.P.
- and we become increasingly aware of
you - you, the Mayor, the President, the

has

We read of you, we hear of you, we see you

— in our newspapers, on our TV screens — We

respect and admire you. We are proud of you.

We begin to identify with you — not as

English Canadians, not as French Canadians — as

Canadians

EXPO and all its wonders. — its fabulous.

Its spirit — its marvels. It is a privilege

to see of you and this World — in Action; in

Reality; in its EXPO setting.

Montreal — its progress; its buildings;

its life and its mood and its people — its

setting — its "Places" (s) (d) (o) — its

Myths, its Expressions — its approaches — its
problems, even!

One feels awe and great admiration for
all you have achieved; hope, and good luck and
a spiritual blessing for whatever you still plans
for it!

And now, with thanks of President to ^{traveller}
visit and departure, - with pride and
loyalty and deep, heartfelt praise - for your
kind, decisive, memorable speech before the
Council, on his last day in Montreal.

(We looked forward to his visit, to have
a great man. He has done much; - not all
it lately, less than disturbing. But we all
hoped he would come, and expected, particularly even,
that French Canadian Canadians would welcome and
cherish him and make much of him.

I hoped it would not become a political
issue — not in Montreal; not at LXP
— not in Canada. I hoped proband and
Courtesy would triumph; that Mr. Pearson
would graciously "permit" (!?!) the Federal
Majority of Government to share the occasion
with him and his Province de Québec —

that Mr. de Laulhe would go on Saturday
next with Mr. Pearson, receive the accolade of
Guard of Honour, Reception, etc. etc. — and depart
our shores circumspectly and with
dignity and the ^{goodwill} spirit of the occasion apparent
in all speeches and schedules.

I was a bit appalling, for a long
day — a puzzle, a disappointment.

Not want to lose his illusions, about a
plan, a province or a people.

One feels the sadness in the ^{misunderstanding}
and ^{or} mistakes or misrepresentations in any crises

it was particularly felt, here, in Montreal
and in perhaps ^{the majority of} French Canadian parts as well as
English Canadians!

You saved a great great portion of
it! Mr. Duperré. Mr. Penner, and you.

I don't expect you will read this personally
you won't have time. (Your poor secretary
(also busy!) - probably won't read it all, either!!)

But I had to write it - ^{impulsively}
it may be - hurriedly penned - but I felt
better - ^{saluting you} - as a great man - ^{and} as a

great Canadian — as the king of
French Canadian our Country needs and respects
and wishes well.

I just wanted to say Thankyou
for Montreal — for EXPO, — for all you
have done — your drive, initiative, spirit,
humanity — example.

I hope all recognition possible
comes to you — surely you are 'Man of the
Year' — even Time magazine surely will
recognize that!

Bon soir, monsieur le Mayor!

Sincerely,
Glen R. Bailey (Mrs. Bailey)

P.S.

Our daughter Linda, at 17, ^(Aug!) goes into
Grade X this fall, at Chambly County High
School, St. Lambert. Chris (11 in Sept.) begins
Grade IX there — leaving Rivelle Public
School.

Both, coming from school in the Maritime
— were sadly behind in French (by almost 3 grades
literally!) They struggled, they laboured, they
worked — they passed!!

Linda will finish High School still fairly
young & begin a chosen career. We'd like her to
(and she has agreed she would, as well!) enroll in a
French language course (— such as I've heard of
here —) & become bilingual. She'll read
to be an *Actrice* ^{even, univ. etc!}

I have High School French, only (long ago!

- an English - French language teacher - in an
historic English Protestant High School. We learned the
rudiments - but our conversational ability

"Lilith" - and our precise } almost non-existent
practice }
then - in the 40's!

My husband far better - with University
French, as well!

But - I wish I could speak your
language. I try to read - as much as I can -
("Paris Match" etc; - under the Hair Dress!)
- vocabulary blanks spoil the "thread" of the
narrative - but I can get the gist!

Only mean, I'm a firm believer
in now bilingualism in our English-speaking
majority of Canadians. And a large

our Federal Government, from Quebec; and a
better integrated understanding between our two
Founding falls — to make our country great
and unique — in the world —
God of all the things (as outlined in the
at the XPO)

Smilge. Ed. Blos. J. (M.P.)

Thought we were well on the
way at long last, this Centennial Day.

On Monday — I worried and felt
somewhat depressed, and disappointed.

I hope it will end, well —
I feel that you were

Dear of the —
I hope you will forgive such a bad pen.

P.S. — Mr. Pearson's Fine Cartoon from
known last winter was published. It was a smile
ves de la Ville de Montréal

over it, too. "Man and His Humour"

Page
[Redacted]
July 27. 1967

The Office of the Mayor
Montreal, Quebec.

M. Jean Drapeau.

Please accept my grateful thanks for
the way in which you replied to General De Ganelle.

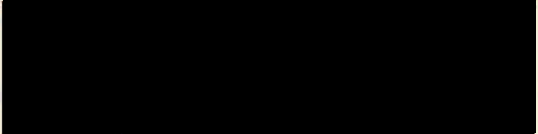
We have a wonderful country, and do
not want to see the advantages that have been striven
for, by so many people (such as yourself,) pulled down
around us.

Merci, Merci beaucoup.

Margaret G. Sage (Mrs)

P.S.

Planning to see the beauty of 'Expo' at the
end of September.



July 26, 1967

Your Honor,

How proud I was to be a Montrealer; proud to have you as our mayor!

I am neither French nor English-speaking. I am a Polish Canadian, proud of my Canadian heritage; proud to be a Quebecer.

Your splendid talk today at City Hall in the presence of General de Gaulle was excellent. It has,

I am sure, helped us to realize
the wealth contained in our
Canadian heritage.

May I take this opportunity,

Your Honor, to tell you how
wonderful have been my visits to
Expos. In fact I am eagerly awaiting
my return to Montreal after the
completion of my summer school
session at St. Francis Xavier University, so
that I can once again seek refuge
in that world of ours which is here
in miniature at Expos.

This coming school year will
be an enriching one both for me
and my students. I shall frequently

allude to your greatness of
character.

Would it be possible, your Honor,
to procure a copy of your speech on
July 26 at City Hall? It will be an
asset to me in my teaching, I am
sure.

May you continue to have the health
to carry out your many important
functions.

Congratulations, Your Honor! We
Montrealers and Quebecers are truly
proud of you.

Sincerely,

(Sr.) Josephine Bajaczowski, C.N.S.

Palmer

BOWEN ISLAND (that Pearl set in
the silver sea)
BRITISH COLUMBIA, Canada.

Saturday July 29th, 1967.

The Honourable Mayor Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mayor Drapeau;

RE- DE GAULLE

Bravo ! for having the intestinal fortitudal courage to put
the Gene rale in his proper place. We, in Canada, sorely need more men like
yourself for the good of all concerned.

It is plain for all to see, who wish to see, that Separatism
is nothing but a subtle conspiracy by the enemies of our country which has been
smouldering for a long time and should not surprize anyone on the alert.

If one will take the trouble to look into history it will be
noted that we true French are descendent of the Normans (yes us French Canadians)
and if you go further back it will be revealed that the Normans came from the
migrating tribe of Benjamin who eventually arrived in Great Britain in 1066 (coming
there by conquest) then spread to the North American continent becoming the peoples
of U. States and Canada; now lets go back to the time the Normans came to Britain,
who were the British if not the brothers of the Normans? namely, the Ephraim tribe
which the Bible claims were to become a nation and a company of nations ? So,
today as in the past one fights his own brother not recognizing him because of a
difference in language, which languages have been picked up in their migrations
across Europe to the New World now called the Western Hemisphere.

Two races in Canada ? HARDLY. Let us not continue to ignore our
identity and thus live in PEACE as much as is possible in these days of prophetic
fulfillment BEFORE OUR VERY EYES!

Montreal was my home for fifteen years all my family are Quebec
Province born French Canadians and proud of it. Our loyalty to the British Crown
is an everlasting one and we have nothing but Honour and Respect for our English
speaking brethern whose language I learned to speak at the age of 5 years and LOVE IT.

May the God who created the NATION AND COMPANY OF NATIONS as
well as the other peoples of the world, BLESS YOU and may you abide under HIS
PROTECTION always,

A ONE TIME MONTREALER

Alice Palmer

Mrs. A. Palmer

Bowen Island P.O. Bowen Isld. B.C.

P.S. No, I'm not a religious nut,
but somewhat informed about a few
things.

26.7.67

Dear Mayor Drapeau,

I would like to thank you on behalf of many Canadians for your expressions of Canadian unity during the recent visit of the French President.

Your greatness, Montreal's greatness and the esprit de Quebec are what we want to see more of in this land of ours.

Yours sincerely
T. R. Parsons

Pashlin

[REDACTED]
July 29, 1967.

Mr. Jean Drapeau,
Mayor, City of Montreal,
Montreal, Que.

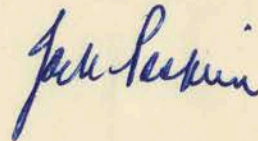
Dear Mr. Drapeau:

As a long time friend and worker for Gerry Snyder and a supporter of your party, I must write to let you know how inspired I felt when I heard your remarks at the reception for Charles de Gaulle just before he left for France.

As a native born Canadian of Jewish origin I feel that our two ethnic origins have much in common as far as Canada is concerned. The French-Canadian, a minority in Canada, and the Jewish Canadian, a minority in the Province of Quebec. Notwithstanding certain fanatic elements in the province, both races have shown as you so aptly pointed out amongst other things, the minorities can mingle with the majority of the country and be useful and productive citizens of this great country of ours. Your speech also allowed me to find out where the City Administration stands in its feelings towards the question of Canada. Your answer was what I wanted to hear, and what I feel most of the people of Montreal, Quebec and Canada wanted to hear.

Assuring you that your party can count on my continued support,

Yours truly,



Jack Pashlin

Paterson

July 31, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
Mayor of Montreal,
City Hall,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir:-

I would like to offer my sincerest congratulations on the excellent way you handled the situation regarding President de Gaulle at the recent luncheon in your City Hall.

Your statement of faith in Canada was exceptionally well expressed and I am sure it also sets out the feelings of the great majority of the people in Quebec.

For a number of years, until I retired, I was President of Quémont Mining Corp. and Normetal Mining Corp., two producing mining companies in Quebec, and also I was vice-president of Canadian Electrolytic Zinc refinery at Valleyfield, Quebec, and I have lived in Quebec. Consequently I have many good friends there. I do not know any who are separatists. On the contrary I think your statements eloquently set out the feelings and beliefs of practically all of them.

Again, my sincerest congratulations.

Yours very truly,

J. W. Paterson.

V. H. PATRIARCHE, B.Sc., M.E.I.C.

1 Aug 67.

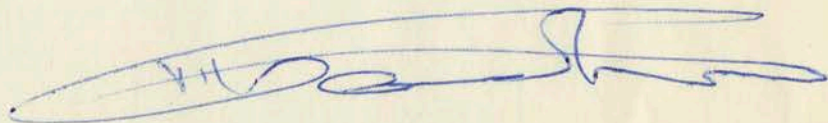
Mayor J. Drapeau,
City Hall,
MONTREAL, P.Q.

My Dear Mr. Mayor:

Although we have never met, I hope you will permit a stranger to convey his compliments to you on your most welcome and appropriate intervention in the unpleasant incidents of the past week. Your remarks I am sure represented the thinking of the vast majority of Canadians concerning an unwarranted and ill-judged abuse of this country's hospitality, and equally a rebuff to those of our own people who have sought to use for political purposes a situation which can only properly be resolved by the development of confidence and good-will at home between our two founding races.

My congratulations on both your moral courage and your diplomacy.

Yours sincerely,



V. H. Patriarche.



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MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU =

MONTREAL QUE =

WE ARE THANKFUL THAT WE STILL HAVE LEADERS OF YOUR CALIBRE
 IN CANADA YOUR SPEECH OF WEDNESDAY QUALIFIES YOU TO BE OUR
 NEXT PRIME MINISTER WE URGE YOU TO SEEK THE LADERSHIP OF
 THE LIBERAL PARTY =

H C PAUL H C PAUL LTD =

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

July 28th, 1967.

Dear Mayor Drapeau -

Congratulations on
your recent speech re
de Halle. We hope you
have a long career and
wish you good health.

Yours truly,

Mrs. John Pawling

1 Aug 67.

Hôtel de Ville
Montréal, Qué.

Sir:-

May I add a most sincere merci
to the thousands you must have received
since your beautifully balanced speech
last week. I have great admiration for
you and the tremendous progress
our 'bête' has made under your
leadership. Although I am not a
citizen of Montréal, I bask in
the reflected glory. While we

have men like you in positions of power, our City, our Province our Country, indeed the whole world, is the better for it.

If ever you decide to run for office in Québec, or Federally, you may count on my support and vote. And I know I speak for a very large percentage of my friends both English and French speaking.

Needless to say I am very proud of our new highways, our Metro and especially of Expo. I worked there at the opening for a week, day and night.

I was inspired.

My very best wishes to you, Sir,
and may you spend many, many
more years in HIGHER places!

Sincerely,

R. H. Payne.

Peronne

Montreal -

of Mr Worship Mayor Drapeau.

You may never have the time to read this letter but I just have to come & thank you from the bottom of my heart for the words you spoke at a luncheon for "de Gaulle". He made us so sick during his visit. We already have enough trouble it is none of his business to interfere.

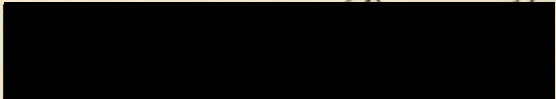
I cannot express myself the way you can - We've been in Montreal 25 yrs. we are French Canadians born in Sask. that is why I write in English but we are all fluently bilingual my daughter & I took dictions at Mrs Audels'.

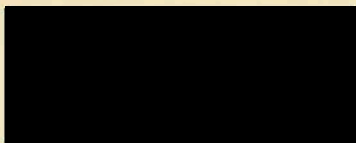
We love Montreal & love you too - you have done so much for this city but I think yesterday you

showed your greatness.
In the last election I worked
for Mr Labelle of "La belle fourrure".
I know he is one of your men -
So once again we thank you.
May God bless you and give
you & yours good health for
many more years.

We need you to help us
try & keep Canada together.

Very sincerely
The Perrault Family





Aug. 17th, 1967

His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau
Mayor of Montreal
Montreal 1, P.Q.

Your Worship:

In the last few weeks many people have been saddened by the remarks of General De Gaulle but they have been greatly comforted by your speech during his visit.

I wish to convey my gratitude to you. When you spoke I am sure that it was a movement

of your spirit which unconsciously
revealed its integrity. This is an
inspiring and powerful quality
of leadership in the time of a
crisis.

Yours truly,

Lois Pearson

July 28/67

Dear Mayor Drapeau,

I simply felt compelled to write you a letter to say how courageous and courteous your speech was in telling General De Gaulle and the Canadian nation what French Canadians feel and think about their country.

It must of been a difficult speech but the message come through to a concerned and perplexed number of Canadians including myself.

It seems very difficult for Westerners out here to understand the feelings and desires of French Canadians and your speech to General De Gaulle and your wonderful, wonderful it so are really illustrating what your wonderful province has to give to the rest of Canada.

I remember going to Montreal fourteen years ago as a brand new graduate nurse to take a post-graduate course at the old Children's Memorial, and discovering Montreal, how I enjoyed those six months living on Mount Royal.

I'm afraid I came away still not understanding French Canadians or really making much effort to try.

I think being an Anglo-Saxon steeped in ancestors coming up to Canada following the American Revolution, I felt rather smug and superior as an English Canadian.

I guess as the quiet revolution started in Quebec² began to realize that very few of us westerners had really troubled to understand Quebec's problems and feelings.

I have studied Canadian history for the past year at University and it has been

the best centennial project I
could of tackled.

after reading about the Quebec
conference, Cortiers struggle
for the French Canadian civil
rights and culture, Lafontaine's
realization that Quebec could
only survive if ^{it} was represented
in the federal government, Lauriers
courage against imperialism
and a united Canada, St. Laurent's
stand on conscription, and now
your courage. In your Dropeaux, it's
~~is~~ wonderful and I'm glad
there are men like you people
to show to Canada that we
indeed need to understand
and respect the rights and desires
of the French Canadian people.

Sincerely

(Mrs) Anne Pearson

Gauges B.C.
July 30, 1967.

Your Worship.

It was with very sincere admiration and a strong feeling of pride that we heard your address at the luncheon for General de Gaulle. It took courage on your part - but that you have never lacked.

We are both Montrealers, who have lived all our lives there, until we retired to British Columbia five years ago.

The attitude taken by people outside the Province of Quebec in regard to French speaking Canadians, we find incomprehensible and we resent many of their remarks - it is, as the one's own family was being criticised without any understanding.

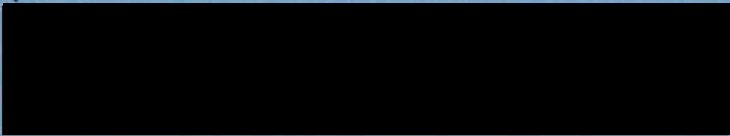
This whole episode has been most regrettable, to say the least - but you are to be congratulated on your stand. Montreal is very proud of you.

you as Mayor - you have done
more for the City than anyone
before you.

Mon mari, le Magistrat
Feiler se joint à moi dans
nos félicitations les plus sincères
et pour vous souhaiter bon
succès dans toutes vos
entreprises à venir.

Yours very sincerely
Marion J. Feiler

Mr. M. F. Feiler



Perfect

[REDACTED]
July 30, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City of Montreal,
P. Quebec.

Dear Mayor Drapeau,

Perhaps another communication thanking you for and congratulating you upon your very fine speech at the luncheon for President de Gaulle may seem unnecessary - but it is a most sincere one.

At the time, I was one of fifty Manitoba educators attending a high school principals' leadership course. We were completely overjoyed at the firmness and the clarity with which you presented the Canadian point of view to the general, and, we found ourselves discussing enthusiastically how much you personally have done for Canadian unity, particularly by your uncompromising stand on this issue and by your remarkable part in staging the world-renowned "Expo '67".

11

We, in the West, are very proud of you and of the image you must present to those outside our Country.

The Winnipeggers are deliriously happy with the centennial year. Between visiting "Expo" and attending the Pan American Games, we are in a holiday mood this summer - and it's wonderful! I am eagerly looking forward to attending "Expo" for a week starting August 17. Thousands from our province have already travelled to Montreal this year and have marvelled at the wonders and sights of "Man and his World."

Our deepest gratitude and thanks are extended to you for helping to make 1967 such a memorable and happy year for all Canadians.

Most sincerely,
(Miss) Mary B. Perfect.

Peters

The Gazette

MONTREAL

CHARLES H. PETERS, PRESIDENT

July 26, 1967.

His Worship,
Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City Hall,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I would like to thank you on behalf of Mrs. Peters and myself for your kind invitation to the ceremonies at City Hall on Monday evening to welcome the President of France and Madame de Gaulle.

May I extend to you my warm congratulations on the dignified and statesmanlike way in which you presided. You continue to win the sincere admiration of all the people of Montreal.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Charlie Peters



Telecommunications

Peters

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=MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU =

MONTREAL QUE =

:YOUR LEADERSHIP IS A SHINING EXAMPLE TO ALL
CANADIANS GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE =

JOHN PETERS PRESIDENT WILLIAMS LAKE LIBERAL
ASSOC.

Archives de la Ville de Montréal

Nathan Phillips

[REDACTED]
Sunday, July 30/67
no stenographer

Dear Peter: (see I am bilingual)

I have to write you and congratulate you on your splendid performance during the de Gaulle visit. Canada is proud of you.

My memoirs are in the hands of McElland and Stewart - and should be out this fall. I told of our swearing eternal friendship of our two cities. You will like it. I also told about Gen. de Gaulle's visit to Toronto when I gave him the best reception he had ever received on this continent. The radio commentator said there were 40,000 present. His recent visit requires a paragraph to make the story complete. I enclose what I have written. Please accept what I have written about you as included in this letter. What I want to know is whether I have interpreted your speech correctly. I have taken it from the piece printed on p. 7 of yesterday's Telegram with a big story by Bob Macdonald. Be sure to get it + put it away carefully for your descendants. You are a young man & the sky is the limit

I often think of our happy meetings when I was Mayor. I tried - in fact. We both tried to promote good public relations, - and I think that we succeeded in a measure. It is too bad that there are so many voracious crack-pots who seem to attract the spot-light.

I trust that Madame Drapeau + your little family and yourself are all enjoying the best of health.

Good luck + best wishes wherever my wife joins.

Sincerely,

Wate

Please excuse scribbling + typewriting. This is hasty + no stenog. available. A word from you about the enclosed by return would be appreciated because the publishers do not like changes in the manuscript. I am pretty sure that I have properly interpreted what you said - but a word from you would seal the matter. With kin. like being accurate.

Wate

General de Gaulle paid another visit to Canada last July to honor Canada's Centenary of Confederation. He came, he saw but unlike Julius Caesar, he didnot conquer. His now unfortunate ' Vive le Quebec livra ' - the watchword of the small vocal militant Quebec separatists - reverberated throughout the nation. Never were the people of Canada so outraged, and when Canada's Prime Minister Lester Pearson politely but firmly rapped the General's knuckles, he abruptly cancelled his visit to Ottawa and returned to France. Efforts have been made to explain or interpret what the General said or meant, but I am afraid that the explanations when taken in context with what actually transpired haven't made much of an impression. The unfortunate spark kindled will smoulder for a long time.

The Canadian who emerged as the man of the hour and may well be the man of destiny in the second century of Confederation, was my friend the battling Mayor of Montreal, ^{Jean Drapeau.} Unless he does something foolish - and he is not likely to, he has it well within his grasp. His was the courage to speak out politely though firmly to the Grand Charles as few have ever dared, at the Civic dinner tendered in his honour at Montreal's Hotel de Ville. The spirit of Lafontaine and Cartier came to life. Drapeau eloquently told his guest of the early struggle and sacrifices of their French Canadian ancestors to preserve the French language, civilization and culture. They had learned to survive alone for two centuries. For 100 years there were no relations with France. " Does France , do the French know, do the French administrators know ", he asked, "that this teaching of French took the form of one, and only one copy of a French grammar text book which remained in this colony and which was placed on a desk where only a nun was authorized to turn its pages ? " Addressing the President, he said " none with the exception of one (president) during a brief visit here, have ever attached the importance which you have been willing to express with regard to the existence of a French Canada . It is here that we have taken root and these roots have delved deeply in to Canadian soil. We do not ask for anything more than the enlargement of our own destiny to better serve the land of our ancestors. "

This is what I want confirmed. Please let me have it by return mail as publishers are at the typesetting stage. I think I got the drift but if not please let me hear of this part and return with amendment.



July 24, 1967.

Dear Mr. Drapeau:-

Up till now I have never written a "fan" letter, nor have I actually been a "fan" of yours - but I am compelled to express to you my profound admiration for your courage and wisdom during the recent disastrous affair with Mr. De Gaulle.

You have proven yourself to be the only



Canadian with
enough "guts" to stand
up for his country,
and I, as an Irish-born
Canadian, can appreciate how
much courage it took for
you to take the stand you did.
I would predict, sir, that you
have gained the respect of
thousands, such as I, who
were indifferent before.

I wish you "bonne chance"
in all your future endeavours.

Yours very truly,

E. M. Poirer. (Mrs. O.)

copy

H.W. POOLE
[REDACTED]

July 31, 1967

Mr. Jean Drapeau,
Mayor,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir,

May I express appreciation on behalf
of my husband and myself for your
great contribution to the cause of unity
in Canada.

As loyal and interested Canadians
we are part of that large group which
cares very much for the future of
Canada and which has felt great concern
during the week of the visit of the
President of France.

we rejoiced with the people of Quebec.^{2.}
They are the living proof that Confederation
had made it possible for them to
remain themselves though united by
a common bond with all Canadians
who are also of diverse cultures.

Surely in this great and wonderful
land we can live in respect and mutual
understanding side by side.

You Sir, have re-affirmed the hope
that Canada may continue to remain
a united land, a land of hope and
freedom for all. Perhaps the events
of the last week will help us all to
acquire a new perspective for what has
to be done by all citizens of Canada.

May I say that I had seriously considered cancelling my trip to Expo if for no other reason than that one would be foolish to travel into an area of unrest.

We salute you for your extraordinary contribution to the city of Montreal, to Expo and through your statesmanlike action to Canada as a whole.

With our very best wishes

We remain,

Sincerely

Bill and Raelle Poole.

To The Honorable Mayor of
Montreal

Mr Jean Drapeau:

May the Almighty
watch over you I am
sure He will. If all
men in public office
would take such a
stand for what is right
we would have no wars
no civil rights riots

Year ago when the earth
was young life was like
an infant it had to be
tried in many ways to
find out the proper destiny

Maybe the English did
succeed in some places
but only God could make
that possible. for His Purpose
He made Africa for the
coloured people and the
white. He gave their side
of the world. I know unless
a halt is put to immigration
neither French nor English
will have a said in Canada
that I have felt was the idea
of the French separatist idea.
But to divide: India wanted
out. Did she win or loose
she is still begging help
and the "Great United States
will own her Body & Soul.
These other countries are
like orphans in a bad

storm, and cannot call
on anyone for help in
a tough spot & their
people are flooding our
country. If they wanted
out while do they still
want into our Company.
"May the province of
Quebec get wise leaders
or they too will be
swallowed. You have a
beautiful province a
Bountiful supply from
our Creator not any
foreign land. Stay with
it to keep it as you now
have it French Canada
for French Canadians. Surely
we can go on as One Nation

Gods Blessings be with
you
Mr Drapeau.

Mrs Pitt
Toronto. Canada.

His Worship, Mayor Jean Drapeau.
City Hall.
Montréal.
Qué.

(Personal.)

July 30th, 1967.

Re: "History and the Future".

Dear Mr. Drapeau:

As one of many Canadians who share French blood, however remote (my paternal grandmother), am happy to tell you of the wave of sympathy and admiration evoked here, by your wonderful address which told all Canada more of "French" history than any politician has done yet. Why is this not in our history books? Some of us could have wept, at the gallant and touching account of the "one and only copy of a French grammar textbook" -- this is an epic that all Canadian children should know! This is a splendid example of what faith can do, in the face of great obstacles. And to think that the so-called "élite" abandoned the little group, and fled back to France, too; the implied rebuke was well merited.

As you have said, to the future, as North Americans. As a child, only the wealthy could afford French lessons for their children, and my grandmother died before I was born, so have never been able to do more than read French, with schools stressing the printed word. However, the children now are fortunate enough to have French daily in school, with each year, a lowering of the grades in which it is taught. But the chief difficulty is to secure adequate and qualified French teachers; alas, our children have to learn French with the accents of not only Europe, but Egypt, Italy, Israel, etc., (religion is not a factor now in public schools' staffs), instead of good, robust, Montréal Norman French. It is to our own countrymen that we should wish to speak, most of all, not to Europeans. These foreigners do not know or teach the Québec idioms, the language of the day, etc.. All living languages have "slang", which enrich them and keep them vital. And after living in a different climate, on a different continent, with different living conditions, etc., for several centuries, surely "new words" must arise?

Further, it is annoying to say the least, to have these foreigners sneering at "our people" and their French accent. Frankly, I do not like the Parisian accent, and consider it effeminate (as also is Oxford English, and Madrid Spanish -- much prefer Ottawa Valley English, and Mexico City Spanish.) The robust, masculine accents of Montréal are more pleasing -- but how to learn them, if not too late for a tongue stiffened by disuse of that accent? And what of the children, too? Why cannot some means be found to help English-language Canadians acquire a decent Montréal accent? Could not the CBC make language records? The European ones are not right for us! I have tried in vain to bring this to political (Québec) attention.

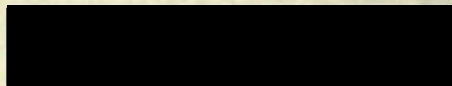
In June 1969, Montréal will host the International Council of Nurses, with 63 member nations. I am very anxious to see Canada regain its title of having "the best nurses in the world" again. (One reason I trained in Montréal in the '30s, was because Québec had the best training in Canada then.) The wonderful potential of Montréal to be one of the top three cities of the world, for "clinical" excellence of both medicine and nursing, seems little realized. The advantages of the dual language (if more became bilingual particularly), two universities, the fine hospitals, etc., present to the eye the most tremendous possibilities for a needed world leadership. Those of little vision will raise all sorts of excuses, difficulties, fears, etc.. But after thinking of the faith shining so eloquently in your address, I truly believe such faith could move mountains, if need be, -- and if such a worthy challenge was accepted, find disciples to further this dream of world leadership in two professions so highly regarded by humanity the whole globe over. (The Université de Montréal even has a medical researcher who is honoured in tropical countries for his "leprosy" research.)

To the future, then.....

Yours sincerely,

(Miss) A. Cecilia Pope - R.N., M.R.S.H.

Potter



August 2, 1967.

Mayor Jean Drapeau,
City of Montreal,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Drapeau,

I am writing to you, sir, to
thank you for showing such splendid
courage when you said what had to
be said to President de Gaulle.

Very best wishes and great
good luck for the future.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Luella Potter". The signature is written in a cursive style.

(Mrs.) Luella Potter

John H. Price

MONTREAL

July 27, 1967

His Worship
Mayor Jean Drapeau
City Hall
Montreal, P.Q.

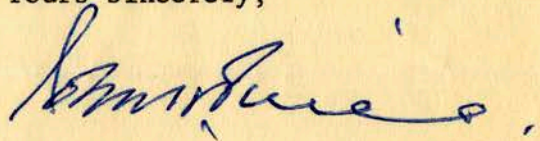
Dear Mr. Mayor:

Please accept from one of your citizens sincere congratulations on your eloquent speech at the Civic Luncheon tendered to the President of France.

There are many of us in Canada who have served in the Armed Forces in the two Great Wars of Liberation who have in common the highest respect and regard for the courage of General de Gaulle, and also can fully appreciate his great services to France in the restoration of the State from political instability to a position of great influence in our modern world.

Because of this we will also share a feeling of sadness that his visit to Canada has ended the way it has. But I feel sure that all Canadians will approve of what you said at this function and I would like personally to extend to you my congratulations and regards. I am sure that you have made a very valuable contribution to the Canadian unity we all so much desire.

Yours sincerely,



John H. Price

JHP/bh