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Dear Ilonya:

Above is the latest little lot. Couldn't seem to discern any more than one cheque through the envelopes, unfortunately!

Many thanks for your P/C with the beautiful view of the University. You must be feasting your eyes on glorious colour and glorious sun. Here we are still in the winter of our discontent, or even a little more so. The past few days have been hovering around the zero mark, with a north-east wind to help things along. STAY in the sun if it is at all possible. We will miss you but 'flu bugs are still in the air, with everyone having it or just getting over it.

Affectionately yours,

from I.P.

May 5, 1964

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Greetings to you in your Mexican hide-away! We too are having a little sun for a nice change, but it's none too warm and I guess the corner that spring is just around is pretty far away yet. But the days are lengthening so it looks promising.

Sneaking this minute off just to keep you up to date with the mail situation. Hope all progresses well. Take care of yourself.

Affectionately,

up to Dec-1, 1964

May 15, 1964

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Ann Arbor, Mich 12

Bulletin of the World  
Council of Peace  
Mollwaldplatz 5  
Vienna IV, Austria 12

Economics of Planning  
Parkveien 19,  
P.O. Box 7030  
Oslo, Norway 12

~~War/Peace Research~~  
~~205 West 104th St.~~  
~~New York 11, N.Y.~~

12

The Correspondent  
Emerson Hall 324  
Harvard University  
Cambridge, Mass. 12

Diplomatic Press & Pub-  
lishing Co.  
13 Cotswold Gardens.  
London, N.W. 3 12

The Philosophical Review  
231 Goldwin Smith Hall  
Cornell University  
Ithica New York 14850 12

Journal of Peace Research  
P.O.Box 5052  
Oslo3, Norway

12

Medunarodna politika  
P.O.Box 413  
Bergrade, Yougoslavia

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Foreign Affairs  
58 East 68th. St.  
New York 21, N.Y.

12

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Mr. Dudley Seers, Economist, ~~United Nations~~

Economic Commission for Africa,  
United Nations.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Africa.

Prof. Paul F. Power, Department of Political Science, University of Cincinnati,

Prof. E. Fogelman, Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota.

Prof. C-A. Moser, London School of Economics, Houghton St, London W.C.2.

Prof. Jacques Parizeau, École des Hautes Études Commerciales  
535 Avenue Unger, Montréal - P. Q.

Mr. A. McIndyke, Senior Lecturer, Economics, University of the West Indies,  
St. Augustin, Trinidad.

Professor T. J. Matuszewski, Université de Montréal.

<sup>Prof</sup>  
~~Dear~~ H. D. Woods,  
Dean of Arts, McGill University,

Prof. R. Vogel,  
Department of History, McGill University.

Prof. F. R. Scott,  
Faculty of Law, McGill University.

Prof. C. Gifford  
School of Social Work,

~~Mr Leonard Arnold,~~

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Prof. Arthur Lerner,  
Department of Economics, Sir George Williams University.



Prof. W. Leontief,  
26 Howard Research Project,  
Harvard University,  
Cambridge, Mass.

Prof. Tibor Baran, (check)  
Southampton University  
Southampton, Engl.

Prof. N. Kaldor  
King's College, Cambridge, Engl.

~~Prof.~~ Prof. C. A. Moser,  
London School of Economics,  
Houghton St, London, W.C.

Ilona has the best copy of these addresses:

A few more addresses not used in the summer  
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Institute of Race Relations  
London

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Darryl Forde  
International African  
Institute, London

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Pierre de Bury  
editor of Civilisations

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Brunel.

---

Michael Crowder  
Univ. of Ibadan?  
Nigeria

Max Guchman  
Anthropology  
Manchester

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Georges Balandier  
Centre d'Etudes Africaines  
20 rue de la Boissière  
Paris 8

---

<sup>Hilda</sup>  
Leo Kupfer  
Dept. of Sociology  
UCLA

---

Clyde Mitchell  
University College  
Salisbury, S. Rhodesia

Roger Bastide  
Sorbonne

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Gilberto Freyre  
(Brazil)  
address from Random  
Knoff

Raymond Aron  
Sorbonne

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Oscar Lewis

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Alfonso Villa Rojas  
Instituto Nacional  
Indigenista?  
Universidad Nacional  
de México, México  
D.F.

---

JEAN CHESNAUX  
(expert on China  
somewhere in Paris!)

---

6<sup>30</sup> Kerfitz Wednesday

---



# Coexistence Martinique

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Responsables de l'organisation dans les différents comtés fédéraux

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Donato Guerra 7/<sup>Apto.</sup>26.

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Tommy Schönfeld

1. Chemisches Institut

Währingerstraße 42

Franz Marek - Tilly Spiegel

Bartensteingasse 8/1. St. / 11

Peter Smolka (über Clarika)

Robert Rosner Wien XI, Paul-Heyse-gasse

Siedlung, Haus 1

mit der Bitte, es darüber an

Kurt Roth schild weiterzugeben

Grete Schütte, Hamburgerstraße 14  
Wien V.

Toni Lehr

Boschstraße 24/12/19

Wien XIX.

Hella Paresze Rio Elba 32/206.

Ernst Fischer



Hochschule

Der Stellvertreter

The Deputy

Robert Jungk

Le Futur a de la

Commerce

~~The Future is written.~~

Brighter than Tomorrow.

Automata Studies

Mexico:

Manuel Payno

Los Bandidos de Rio Frio.

Miguel Angel

Der Waite Papot.

Automata Studies

Student

Isaac Schnadower

ingenieros

Antonio Elquezabal

electricos

Scholarship in Southampton

Prof. Gajo Petrovič

Trg zratava fasizma 1

Zagreb

(Philosophy)

Fromm



M. Dudley Seers, Director, Economic Development Division  
ECA, U.N. Africa House, Addis Ababa

Professor Werner Baer, Economic Instt Center,  
Ibad.

Professor Gerald Helleiner, Economic Instt Center  
Ibad.

~~Set~~ Oswaldo Sunkel, CEPAL, ~~to~~ Naciones Unidas,  
Casilla 179-D, Santiago, Chile.

Anibal Pinto, Same as above,

Paul Streeten, Balliol College, Oxford.

~~The Journal of  
Modern African Studies,~~

The Editor

The Journal of Modern African Studies,  
% Cambridge University Press,  
Bentley House, 200 Euston Rd. London NW1.

Send also to same journal

32 East 57th St, New York 22, N.Y.  
and P.O. Box 33, Ibadan, Nigeria.

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Raoul Prebisch, United Nations (get address paper)  
Hans Singer

Prof. Jacques Dofny  
Prof. Marcel Rioux  
Prof. Gérald Fortin  
Prof. Jacques Heurpin  
Prof. Guy Bourassa

} Université de Montréal

Mr Chris. Freeman,

National Institute of Social Science  
Research.

?  
London. W.C.



Possible areas upon which papers might be submitted are:

1. Predictions of technological change — in this we need guidance from engineers, physicists, architects, town planners, chemists etc. etc.

2. Predictions and possible solutions for new social groupings and stresses. (Sociologists, economists).

3. Implications for the present economic structures (trades unionists, managers).

4. Party reactions and responsibilities (political scientists, politicians).

5. International implications; will the gap between "have" and "have not" nations

increase or decrease? (Foreign affairs experts).

6. Education; what should we be teaching children now? Just how do we "educate for leisure"? (teachers).

7. Effects on the individual adult (psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers).

The whole problem and its implications are so enormous that we cannot hope to cover it all. The above list is given as an example, not as a format which will necessarily be followed.

John Rich,

Chairman—1965 Conference Committee.

## ORGANISATIONAL ITEMS

At its first meeting the newly-elected Board of Directors decided that Membership Subscriptions would be valid until the Annual Conference of 1965. Ordinary Subscriptions are set at \$10 and Sustaining Subscriptions at \$25. Subscriptions paid since Jan. 15th of this year will be valid until the 1965 Annual Conference. Every member and supporter of the Exchange movement is asked to contribute as much as possible to its funds during this first year. Students and others who find it difficult to make a full membership contribution at once, are invited to make instalments upon the subscription. They will be accounted members from the date of the first payment.

The Board elected John Rich to serve as one of the two Members at large of the National Executive upon his acceptance of the job of Chairman of the 1965 Conference Arrangements Committee. The second vacancy on the National Executive will be filled when five Regional Vice-Presidents have been added to the Board; (this task was remitted to the Board by the Founding Convention). Members are invited to make nominations or suggestions to the Board for Regional Vice-President from their particular Region. The regions are Pacific (B.C.), Prairies (Alta., Sask. and Man.), Ontario, Quebec, Atlantic (N.B., P.E.I., N.S. and Nfld.).

The Board adopted the following resolution: "That any member who, through association with Exchange, receives fees or other financial compensation for articles, broadcasts, etc. shall contribute the funds that have been received to Exchange".

Exchange is very grateful to "Miss Bertha Turngrave" for her help; we hope this expression of appreciation reaches her!

The following is a list of new Exchange addresses.

~~Terence Russell, 2027 Bessborough Ave.,  
Montreal (or McGill Univ. Economics  
Dept.)~~

Ian Brameld, 19 Braemar St., Ottawa 7.

Peter Findlay, 1430, Edgecliff, Ottawa.

Peter M. Leslie, McNeill House, Queen's University, Kingston.

Walter Pitman, 298 Welsh St., Peterborough.

Miss D. M. Bannon, 128 Norfolk St., Guelph (Wellington-Waterloo Branch).

Tim Ryan, 34-219 Vaughan St., Winnipeg (or Univ. of Man., Dept. of Extension).

William H. Angus, Faculty of Law, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Martin Hoyt, 518 - 14th St. South, Lethbridge.

NDP.

## "Social Action and Technological Change"

PROPOSAL FOR  
ANNUAL CONFERENCE, MAY, 1965

*adopted by National Executive*

You are invited to submit the outline of a paper to be presented at the 1965 Exchange Conference, which will be concerned with the action that society will have to take as a result of rapid technological change.

The Conference is planned as a report on a year's work, by branches or by individual members. One or more outlines, each of about 200 words, should be sent to the Conference Chairman by October 1st. The form of the Conference will be decided at that time, and all participants will be kept informed of each others approaches. Not all the suggested papers will be accepted, because some may overlap the area covered elsewhere, or because a dominant theme of interest may become apparent and certain submissions would then appear inconsistent. The outline, therefore, should describe the work that you or your branch would be interested in doing and you will be informed as soon as possible how this would fit in with work underway elsewhere.

By this means, and by requesting papers on topics which would otherwise not be covered, it is hoped to arrange a coherent meeting. With adequate cross reference, and by circulating all papers before the conference, we should be able to avoid much of the semantic and other confusion which always occurs when discussants meet for the first time at the conference itself. It might be thought advisable not to read complete papers at all, but to expect all participants to have done their homework; a synopsis could be given, leaving most of the time for discussion.

It should be noted that we do not want vague statements that things are changing, or exhortations that somebody ought to be doing something. There has been a great deal of that already. If funds permit, copies of background papers will be sent to members, if not, references will be given in the hope that you will obtain your own.

What we do want is a sober assessment presented as concretely as possible, of the public action that has to be taken to meet the challenge.

This approach to a Conference demands a great deal more work from participants but it is altogether more satisfying. It should also help to establish Exchange as an organisation devoted to work and thought, rather than polemic.

It is widely suggested that technological change, especially in automation, is changing the world as fundamentally as did the Industrial Revolution. There is less agreement on the speed with which this is taking place, but little doubt that it will be compressed into a far shorter period than the onset of the industrial age. In any case, this is not a problem for the future alone. A great deal of uncertainty — let alone unemployment — is occurring among young people already. Are we to be overwhelmed by the tide of events? Is it necessary that we take far more active measures to meet the new situation? And if so what measures?

Political parties must inevitably prepare platforms which could be implemented within the lifetime of a single parliament, and this preoccupation with immediate and pressing problems — with tactics — prevents them from paying enough attention to longer-term issues — to strategy. These very tactical problems often arise because strategy has been neglected.

In the view of many experts our society will become almost unrecognisable within the lifetime of today's youth; we have a responsibility to prevent chaos. This is not too strong a term. President Kennedy, the U.S. Secretary of Labour, and the President of U.S. Industries have variously estimated that between one and two million jobs will shortly be disappearing *each year* in the U.S. If overwhelming unemployment is to be avoided there must be fundamental economic reorganisation and major changes in our educational system. How should our traditional political principles be applied to these new problems?



There is no doubt that for the great majority the decision to delete "left-wing" from the draft was an act without ideological significance. A small group supported the deletion in order to facilitate the participation of publicly-employed persons in the organization. A few more (there was only one spokesman in debate) was of an avowedly apolitical temperament and wanted Exchange to be a civic rather than a politically-oriented body. The majority of those who voted for deletion did so either because they thought it would be better public relations or because of a distaste for emotional political terminology which defies classification in terms of ideology (many academics dislike the term for this reason). The mover of the amendment, who is a militant New Democratic Party intellectual was solely motivated by consideration of public relations. He, and a great number of those who supported his amendment would be utterly mortified if they were themselves to be described as anything but "Left-wingers".

Far more political significance attached to an amendment proposed by James Doull. He sought to replace the various political descriptions with the one term "social democratic". In doing so, Professor Doull made it clear that there is profound difference between liberals and socialists as he understands the terms both in relation to their domestic political philosophy and in respect of their view of the ultimate destiny of Canada in its relations with the United States. Unless Exchange showed its awareness of this difference, which Prof. Doull saw as being symbolised in his amendment, then Exchange could only become yet another of the forces leading Canada inexorably toward "The American Way of Life".

It is extremely regrettable that Professor Doull's ideas should have been discussed in connection with an amendment to the constitutional statement of aims and purposes. Many of the questions he raised, the considerations he posed, belong to the area that Exchange must study. The Conference's attitude was not necessarily one of opposi-

tion to Prof. Doull's point of view. It was rather one of unwillingness to take it as a fixed position which would be advanced as the only motivating principle of Exchange.

Prof. Doull's paper will be published, together with all other papers delivered at the Conference, in the form of an Exchange paperback book. No attempt is made in this Newsletter therefore to summarise the addresses and discussion upon Provincial and Federal Government and upon the Canadian Constitution.

The Conference elected the First Board of Directors of Exchange:

President: Douglas Fisher, M.A., M.P., ✓  
Librarian and Journalist.

Vice-President: Pauline Jewett, Ph. D., M.P., ✓  
Political Scientist.

Treasurer: Mark MacGuigan, Ph.D., ✓  
Assoc. Professor of Law.

Directors:

Rev. Swithun Bower, OMI, Director,  
St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

Robert S. W. Campbell, B.A., LL.B.,  
Barrister and Solicitor, Toronto.

John Harney, M.A., Professor of English,  
Guelph.

Walter Pitman, M.A., Teacher of History,  
Peterborough. ✓

John Rich, M.D., Ph.D., Psychiatrist, ✓  
Toronto.

~~Ference Russell, M.A., Lecturer in  
Economics, Montreal.~~

Hon. Maurice Sauve, M.P., Minister of  
Forestry, Ottawa (and Montreal). ✓

Ed Schreyer, M.A., MLA, Lecturer in  
Political Science, Winnipeg.

Andrew Thompson, M.S.W., MPP, ✓  
Social Worker, Toronto.

Walter Young, M.A., Lecturer in  
Political Science, Vancouver.

At its first meeting the Board appointed Desmond Sparham to the office of Executive Director and Secretary to the Organization.

NDP

# Exchange

FOR POLITICAL IDEAS IN CANADA

No. 6



## THE FOUNDING CONFERENCE

The notion dies hard that Exchange has been created for some purpose other than that it declares. The presence at the Exchange Founding Conference of active political party intellectuals, some holding elective office and some not, led to widespread newspaper speculation about "party mergers" and (most particularly!) about the demise of the "splinter parties" and the desirability of the "two-party system". Such editorialising was especially common (as in the Vancouver and Victoria press) where the New Democratic Party is strong and where newspaper orientation is most consciously to the political right. Exchange is founded on the premise that members of different political parties can talk co-operatively to each other without disloyalty to their party; that political intellectuals can continue to have intellectual integrity after election to office; that an interest in political policy and ideology is expressible through other vehicles than a political party; that party politicians are capable of objective thought in the public interest at least to the same degree as other men.

The 205 registrants at the Founding Conference included both militant political party members—strong proponents of ideological positions and educationists and researchers without political party affiliation. With very few exceptions they found each other interesting, treated each other good-humouredly, found something they agreed with in most speakers and something they

disagreed with. They clearly thought they had much to contribute to each other and with a few exceptions that Exchange had much potential significance for progressive political life in Canada.

Different interpretations have been given to the debate which took place upon the draft "Aims and Purposes" of Exchange. The symbolic term "left-wing" had been included in the draft as a general description of that area of our national political life to which Exchange saw itself as belonging. The draft further particularised the "left-wing" as those who saw themselves as liberals, or progressives, or radicals, or socialists, or independents who had affinity with these. An amendment for the deletion of the term "left-wing" was voted upon by 141 members, 71 for the amendment and 70 against. In some commentaries this vote has been taken as indicating that Exchange will have no particular political attitude and no special political sympathy for the left. It is quoted as further evidence that the New Democrats in particular are in Exchange only to prepare the way for a "Merger".

This false interpretation is harmful to Exchange in that it creates apprehension both in political party members who would like to belong to Exchange and whom Exchange needs but who are sensitive to charges—always quick to be made—of incipient disloyalty to the party. Political activity that a Party Establishment does not control it tends to distrust.