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Miss Red Feather for 1964, Sandra Brennan, signs the Golden Book at City Hall to officially open the Red Feather Campaign. Looking on is Councillor Paul-Emile Sauvageau who represented Mayor Drapeau.

Red Feather Campaign Launched

The 1964 Red Feather drive was formally proclaimed open yesterday at City Hall when campaign officials were received in the mayor's office and signed the Golden Book.

The goal of the two-week campaign is $2,475,000 — the total needs of 26 local social service agencies for children, adults, the aged and the ill.

The Red Feather officials, including general chairman E. H. Heeney, women's chairman Mrs. J. S. Nixon, and Sandra Brennan, Miss Red Feather for 1964, were received by Councillor Paul-Emile Sauvageau, representing Mayor Drapeau.

Coun. Sauvageau noted "the serious financial condition" of Red Feather and the threatened reduction in essential services unless the drive goes over the top.

"Such failure would be of great importance for thousands of people," he said.

He urged Montrealers to be as generous as possible, whether called upon for contributions in their offices or at home.

Cyprus Troop Swap Begins

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, Sept. 22—The reconnaissance squadron of the Lord Strathcona's Horse of Calgary will replace the Royal Canadian dragoons in the United Nations force in Cyprus, officials said today.

The squadron and the 1st battalion, Canadian Guards, at Petawa, Ont., are on 48-hour alert to go to Cyprus before the end of this month.

The 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, and the reconnaissance squadron of the Dragoons are scheduled to leave Cyprus on or about Sept. 26 after a six-month tour of duty there.

The anti-tank platoon of the Royal 22nd Regiment will leave with the battalion though it was sent to Cyprus only in August, when the situation there became critical.

The platoon will leave its four 106-millimetre recoilless rifles in Cyprus for an anti-tank platoon from the Guards.

West Combines On Expo Project

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Sept. 22 — Canada's four western provinces plan a joint effort for the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal, it was announced here yesterday.

Gurney Evans, Manitoba's industry minister, said following a meeting of representatives from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia that they will have a joint project or pavilion.

They will ask fair officials to suggest a consultant on design, theme, how much to spend and other matters.

$18.8 Million Balance In Insurance Fund

OTTAWA, Sept. 22—(CP)—The Unemployment Insurance Fund, with a balance of $18,826,358, is expected to increase until sometime in December, Labor Minister MacEachen said yesterday.

In a written Commons reply to William Howe (NDP-Hamilton South), the Labor Minister said that from about next January "during the heavy claims season it is expected that the outgo from the fund will exceed its income."

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Leger Urges 'New Style'

Canadian Press

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 22 — The Roman Catholic Church must teach and govern in a new style suited to modern man, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger told the Vatican Ecumenical Council today.

Church language is often archaic, and perhaps this is why the modern world doesn't always listen to it, the cardinal said.

A Vatican spokesman quoted him as telling the council that modern man is technically and scientifically minded and has a critical attitude towards religion and morality.

"We must assure our personal presence as bishops and priests in the midst of those we are trying to reach. We must admit that often our so-called ecclesiastical language is archaic, antiquated, unrealistic, unadapted to modern times."

Modern man rejects paternalism and has a new idea of obedience by which they seek to safeguard personal responsibility, Cardinal Leger said.

Church leaders should take this into account, he said. They should be humble, and not rush in to involve themselves in areas where they are not competent.

He also suggested it would be timely to reorganize diocesan chancery arrangements, and to take a look at modes of ecclesiastical dress and titles.

Roundly Applauded

The cardinal's 10-minute address, his second to the current third session of the council, received a round of applause—forbidden by council rules but sometimes accorded to well-received statements.

"Things are different today from what they were a generation ago," the Canadian prelate said. "People have new attitudes on religion and authority. There is a critical spirit."

Léger said that, to be "pastorally effective," bishops and priests must be "personally present to their flocks."

"This means adapting our method of teaching," he said. "We must so speak as to be heard and understood.

"Consequently the so-called ecclesiastical language, which is archaic, cut off from modern reality and antiquated, must be one reason why we are like voices crying in the wilderness."

Léger spoke in leading off debate on the pastoral duties of bishops. This discussion shared that day's spotlight with two votes clearing the way for approval of the much-debated doctrine on the "collegiality of bishops."

The doctrine states that, with the pope as their leader, bishops rule the Catholic Church.

Outremont Cantor Plans to Live in Israel

By CHARLES LAZARUS

The art of cantorial singing and the status of the cantorial profession itself have undergone considerable change since Eugene Goldberger first came to Montreal in 1946.

Cantor Goldberger, retiring shortly after 18 years of service at the Adath Israel Congregation in Outremont, was the recipient of a tribute last weekend, when his fellow worshippers and others prominent in the Jewish community held a dinner in his honor.

Said Joel Sternthal, Adath Israel president: "The congregation will always cherish the admirable manner in which he rendered our sacred prayers."

Two of Outremont's leading citizens, who are not of the Jewish faith — Secretary of State Maurice Lamontagne and Sen. Romuald Bourque, former mayor — have also paid him tribute.

Last June when Cantor Goldberger received an honorary fellowship from the Cantor's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York he received letters from Mr. Lamontagne and Senator Bourque, the former citing him as one of the district's "most distinguished citizens".

The cantor and Mrs. Goldberger will soon take up residence in Israel, where he will pursue his profession in a limited way. He also hopes to teach the cantorial art in schools either in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem.

Until he leaves, Cantor Goldberger said in an interview he will have time "to reflect on the nature of things" since he joined the Adath Israel in 1946, soon after arriving from Denmark.

Cantor Goldberger is a descendant of five generations of cantors. Two of his four sons, Gustav and Eric, are cantors in Akron, Ohio, and Norristown, Penn., respectively.

He was born in Czechoslovakia, graduated from the cantorial training through the music centres of Europe.

An expert on liturgical music, Cantor Goldberger said he found Montreal a city "where true expression of this art and soon projected his operatic and profession is encouraged."

CANTOR GOLDBERGER

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