

DOUGLAS FAMILY

AHHE V. DOUGLAS

Tribstes

(48)

SUBJECT FILES

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Dear Ali:

I just want to drop you a line to tell you how pleased I was to hear of the added honour Queen's has conferred on you. It was more than merited, and I am not alone in expressing satisfaction at this recognition of your distinction as an educated human being as well as a specialist.

Also, I want to express ~~for~~ myself appreciation of your kind hospitality on different occasions. I wish I could reciprocate in kind, but I'm just not competent enough for that. I started too late to pay attention to cooking.

Again, heartiest congratulations.

Harry Hilborn

244 Montrose St.

A Vibert Douglas of Queen's

7 474
by Catherine E Forrest Weber

For 20 years Dr A Vibert Douglas was dean of women at Queen's. When I went down to Queen's from the RCI in the early fifties, I suddenly realized that if I was under the care of a dean of women, I must be a woman, no longer just a girl.

The influence of this upright woman was such that we freshettes grew up considerably by the very knowledge that we were responsible to her.

Twenty years ago A Vibert Douglas was also head of the International Student Service. At that time my husband was brought to Queen's on an ISS Scholarship to finish the medical studies he had begun in Hungary. Dean Douglas took an interest in George and they became friends. Six years ago we named our second daughter Julie Vibert with affection and in gratitude to a splendid woman.

George and I were at Queen's this October to attend the 20th reunion of Meds '52. George had been invited to lecture in the department of biochemistry on Friday morning and at Etherington Hall in the afternoon.

Dr Douglas attended the second lecture, and George began his talk about his research in cancer by thanking her for her help and encouragement. To honor before a new generation the great lady who retired some years ago, it was I felt a happy moment.

Dr Douglas's Marmalade

Dr Douglas invited us to have breakfast with her on Saturday at her home on King Street West. The large glassed-in porch where we had lunched with her five years before was too chilly, she said, so she had set breakfast on a high, elegant table in the living room. Grapefruit halves, sausages and fried eggs with grilled tomatoes, brown toast and really delicious marmalade she made herself. "Every January my grocer phones me that the bitter oranges have arrived from Spain and I make my year's supply of marmalade."

Dr Douglas had a lively fire burning in her study, a blaze that she fed from time to time with third-class mail. She showed us a photo of a brand-new grand-niece on the mantelpiece, and mentioned that she would go to Toronto to see the baby soon. She looked carefully at our photos of Julie in school and at her swimming lessons, and was pleased to find her namesake a big girl in grade one.

She had been to Morocco and the Canary Islands since we saw her last, and had travelled by bus through the Alps, and by boat down the Danube, and had enjoyed swimming — at age 75 — in Lake Maggiore. Her descriptions were graphic, and it was evident that she had taken great pleasure in her journeys.

Dr Douglas mentioned her visit to Albert Einstein at Princeton in 1954. As the biographer of Eddington and as a world-famous astronomer, she was welcomed by Einstein. "He seemed to me to have very great patience with people," she told us. "I know I am a Quaker, so of course I

was interested in Einstein's comment, 'If I were not a Jew I would be a Quaker'."

Using one hundredth of a second

When Dr Douglas worked at Cambridge, in the lab of Rutherford (who won both the Nobel Prize and a burial place in Westminster Abbey near Isaac Newton) one of her famous co-workers was the Russian physicist, Kapitsa.

Now she told us a story of that time. Kapitsa had invented a procedure concerned with intense magnetic fields which, including the photography of the event, had to be completed in a hundredth of a second. This was a marvel to the others in the lab, but Kapitsa replied to their astonished praise, "A hundredth of a second is a great deal of time if you know how to use it".

Dr Douglas sat tall and slim and lovely in her tweeds, her hands serenely folded in her lap, her smile and her look of light and warmth.

This distinguished woman, Professor

Emeritus of Astronomy, an MBE since 1918, a force for good and goodwill throughout her many years at Queen's and with the International Federation of University Women, retains at seventy-five a beautiful, straightforward gaze that one does not hesitate to call innocent.

"All who have the ideal of world citizenship at heart, all who have the far vision of things that are, must cooperate in the great task of bringing into the affairs of mankind upon this earth some semblance of the order, beauty and harmony of the universe of the stars . . . the far vision in time and space, the winged imagination that leaps the barriers of here and now — these are the qualities of mind and spirit needed in every walk of life . . ." Dean Douglas wrote in 1944, as president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

A Vibert Douglas's call rings out today with renewed relevance, and it is with a satisfied heart that we watch the speaker of those words, the keeper of that flame, going continuously forth into the world.

CFUW — FCFDU

JOURNAL

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
FEDERATION CANADIENNE DES FEMMES
DIPLOMES DES UNIVERSITES

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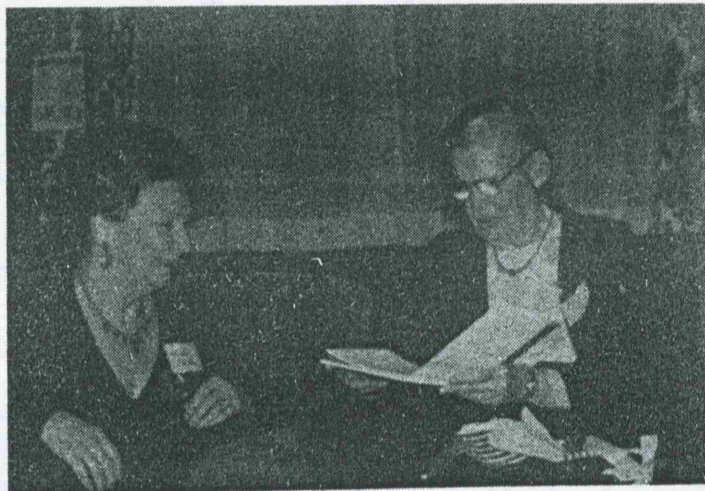
VOL. 22 NO. 3 SUMMER 1980
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Tribute to Dr. A. Vibert Douglas

Kingston CFUW wishes to relate some of the highlights of the life of an internationally known scientist, of an individual who has traversed the world and who has been honoured for many different facets of life.

It is on record that Great Britain recognized Dr. Douglas' ability, integrity, and intrepidity during those trying years of the First World War when she left studies at McGill and worked in the War Department in Old London. The Order of the British Empire signifies this. McGill, Queen's and Queensland Universities honoured her for her scholarship — a world renowned astrophysicist and author. The Order of Canada is the recognition by our country of Dr. Douglas' accomplishments, attributes and accolades.

Dr. Douglas was in front of Women's Liberation. In 1939 she was amazed on arrival at Queen's, to take up the post of Dean of Women and Professor of Astronomy, that women were not really fully accepted. At Dr. Douglas' urging women were admitted to Engineering and again to Medicine. When the Second World War had begun she organized and supervised Levana, the women of Queen's, to play their role — knitting afghan squares between classes, rolling bandages, taking red cross home nursing, and motor mechanic courses. In 1954 Dr. Douglas represented Canada at the UNESCO conference in Montevideo, on her persuasion a decree which grouped women, workers and illiterates all together
con't. pg. 4



Dr. A. Vibert Douglas (right) admires autographed guest book presented by Mrs. Shirley Brooks at Kingston CFUW meeting honouring Dr. Douglas.

Dr. A. Douglas (from pg. 1)

was summarily changed putting women in a separate clause. And in 1964 she visited 10 African countries on a fact finding tour, one part of which was the place of women in the University.

The citation for Dr. Douglas' LLD from Queen's states that she is 'an inveterate internationalist'. It was at a Sunday Tea Party given by Dr. Douglas for the foreign students that the beginning of what now is a most substantial part of this University began — The International Club of Queen's.

As Humanitarian, the European members of IFUW well remember Dr. Douglas. When they met during the stringent war years she arrived with a suitcase full of chocolate bars and in visiting the war camps she had a bar of soap for each inmate.

Dr. Douglas is known by many hats and titles. Perhaps most appropriately for 20 years as Dean of Women the girls referred affectionately to her as Dr. D., and the boys, respectfully, as **Vibrating Douglas.**

Levana Journal - 1956 Feb-10.

FROM THE DEAN . . .

Members of Levana are again making a good contribution to university life. Their initiative in bringing a stimulating art exhibition to Grant Hall, their leadership in WUS and in the campus newspaper, their participation in sports, in the Aquacade, the drama, the debating, the revue, and in various campus clubs — these and the annual Formal have entailed hard work and thought. We are all appreciative of the results. However the main reason for being here is academic, and those who put much hard thinking into every week's work throughout the session

are gaining a training beyond money and above price. To attempt to prove all things and realize that absolute proof is a high but unrealizable ideal is a training of the mind; to hold fast that which is good is to learn and to exercise wisdom. To help students to these ends is one important function of a university.

My good wishes to you all!

DEAN DOUGLAS



. . . Noted woman astronomer

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.

Paul Martin Talks

From The Dean . . .

DR. A. VIBERT DOUGLAS

To all the members of the Levana Society, including the non-voting members of Faculties other than the Faculty of Arts, I give my special greeting at this time of your Formal dance. Our special thanks are due to the officers and to the convenors of the various functions of the session, and to all who participate in the worth-while campus clubs and activities.



None of us can fully evaluate what we carry away from our undergraduate years at our Alma Mater. We go out richer in mind and spirit, more aware of two sides (at least) to every problem, more disciplined to weigh truth from falsehood and high probability from improbability, more appreciative of the wonder and the beauty of nature, more percipient of ideas, more understanding of human nature.

My best wishes to you and to the University, one chapter of whose history you are helping to write.

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.

Q. Journal 1957 Feb 15.

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con't. pg. 4



Dr. A. Vibert Douglas (right) admires autographed guest book presented by Mrs. Shirley Brooks at Kingston CFUW meeting honouring Dr. Douglas.

... Anniversary Dinner were: (Front row L to R) Mora Guthrie, Kathy Mowat (representing incoming President Gwen Sellar, Miriam Sheridan, Alice McLaggan. (Back row L to R) Heyland, Ruth Bell, Sonia Lockhart, Junne Bagley-Tower,

Affirmative Action Group to Advance Women in Education Administration

With support of Peterborough UWC and our endorsement, an **affirmative action group**, representing teachers at both elementary and secondary school levels and the Peterborough Women's Committee have presented to the Peterborough County Board of Education a set of priorities and plans to increase the representation of women in positions of increased responsibility in our system.

The goals in taking this action are: 1) to encourage more women in the profession to seek administrative positions, 2) to alter the present climate of the Board of Administration to make them more accepting of women seeking such positions. 3) to offer role models to the children in the system.

Edmonton U.W.C.

Celebrates

70th

Anniversary

This year marks the 70th Anniversary of the Edmonton Chapter, for it was on January 8, 1910, that a group of undergraduates and faculty members' wives met to form an education group that later became the UWC. (Some date the inception of the club to Dec., 1919 as listed in the Chronicle). Because the club's history almost parallels the Province's, Edmonton has chosen to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Province by holding a series of lectures on Alberta's heritage.

Fund-raising

For a fund-raising project, the Edmonton Chapter was involved in addressing cards for the 1980 Federal election. The club continues to maintain its Mature Student Bursary Fund. Each year approximately 15-20 mature students, many of them single parents, are assisted in their studies by this fund. In addition, the club gives a scholarship annually to a deserving high school graduate.

Deadline for next

Journal:

Jan. 10, 1981

Dr. A. Douglas

(from pg. 1)

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Dr. Douglas is known by many hats and titles. Perhaps most appropriately for 20 years as Dean of Women the girls referred affectionately to her as Dr. D., and the boys, respectfully, as **Vibrating Douglas.**

FROM THE DEAN . . .

This annual Levana issue of the Queen's Journal gives me the opportunity to pay a tribute to the graduate and undergraduate women of the Queen's campus and especially to the officers of the Levana Society. The affairs of the Society have been well and wisely handled, the Levana Formal and Graduation Dinner are in the hands of able convenors. May both these events provide many happy memories for all who participate.



—A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.

To two Queen's graduates, former members of the Levana Society, I take this opportunity to say 'Thank You' on behalf of all Queen's women of the past quarter century and more.

To Miss May Chown, B.A. ('11) who for twenty-eight years has given of her time, wisdom and skill as Treasurer of Ban-Righ Hall, its extensions and annexes, our cheerful counsellor and our happy friend.

To Miss Mary Macdonnell, M.A. ('10) a member of the Department of Classics for over thirty years during which she has introduced many young men and women to the discipline and the beauties of Latin and Greek and in the pleasant atmosphere of her home amid music and good cheer has welcomed students and staff alike.

To these two Queen's women we say thank you not once nor twice only but a thousandfold!

One word more to the Levana of today. Few of you were a Queen's during the time when Dr. R. C. Wallace was our Principal. His influence as an educator and as a man of character is built into the Queen's which you know and love. "Requiescat in Deo."

Convocation
Queen's University at Kingston

May 31, 1975

Presentation by the Principal

Mr. Chancellor:

By authority of the Senate, I have the honour to present to you, that she may receive at your hands the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*,

Alice Vibert Douglas

Scholar, author, perceptive world traveller, Emeritus Professor of Astronomy at Queen's, member of the Order of Canada and the Order of the British Empire. Fellow and Past President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, native of Montreal, graduate of McGill and Cambridge, distinguished astrophysicist who pioneered the teaching of her subject at McGill and later at Queen's; as teacher and as Dean of Women at Queen's she encouraged scholarships and the scholar and gave to all her students a new awareness of the national and international scene; inveterate internationalist whose warmth, vitality and ability have won the respect and affection of her peers in many countries as Canadian Delegate to the Eighth General Conference of UNESCO in Montevideo and to the International Union Conference on the Geophysical Year in Moscow — and have led to her election as the first Canadian president of the International Federation of University Women; throughout an immensely rich and varied life she has served the ideals of human fellowship and scientific scholarship as she probed the mysteries of the human condition on earth and of the stars beyond.

Dr. Vibert Douglas Named As "Woman of Century"

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, former dean of women at Queen's University, has been named one of 11 "women of the century" by the National Council of Jewish Women. She is one of a group of prominent living Canadians honored by the 6,000 member council in Montreal, Tuesday.

A spokesman for the council said the organization is dedicated to the advancement of education and service in the community. As a Centennial project, 11 Canadian women were being given the new title, one from each province and one from the Northwest Territories.

Dr. Douglas, an internationally known astrophysicist, retired as dean of women in 1959 and from her post as professor of astronomy at Queen's in 1963.

A distinguished graduate of McGill University from which she received her BA, MSC. and Ph.D., she was honored by her alma mater in 1960 with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at its



DR. VIBERT DOUGLAS

annual Founder's Day convocation.

In 1964, Dr. Douglas went to Africa to attend an education conference in Kampala, Uganda. She followed it up with a three-month visit to many African countries meeting with 160 Canadian university graduates working

with the Canadian University Students Overseas program, to determine opportunities for education of women in African states.

Later that year she was one of the delegates to a joint astronomy conference in Hamburg, West Germany.

Other women named by the National Council of Jewish Women as "women of the century" were:

Newfoundland: Elizabeth Vera Perlin, St. John's.

Prince Edward Island: Mona G. Wilson, Charlottetown.

Nova Scotia: Dr. Nina Cohen, Sydney.

New Brunswick: Dr. Louise Manny, Newcastle.

Quebec: Therese Casgrain, Montreal.

Manitoba: Dr. Irene Uchida, Winnipeg.

Saskatchewan: Dr. Hilda Neatby, Saskatoon.

Alberta: Dr. Ruth Gorman, Calgary.

British Columbia: Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, Vancouver.

Northwest Territories: Agnes Semmler, Inuvik.

★ The Kite . . . design contributed by Vo-Dinh of Viet-Nam to benefit UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. ★ Le cerf-volant . . . composition offerte au Fonds des Nations Unies pour l'enfance par l'artiste vietnamien Vo-Dinh. ★ La cometa . . . obra de Vo-Dinh del Viet-Nam. Contribución al UNICEF, el Fondo de las Naciones Unidas para la Infancia. ★ Воздушный змей . . . рисунок Во-Динх, Вьетнам, преподнесенный в дар Детскому фонду Организации Объединенных Наций (ЮНИСЕФ). ★ 風箏 . . . 越南武亭繪贈聯合國兒童基金會。

PRINTED IN U.S.A.



May I add to Wilda's note of
my happiness too. It may be a
related honour by a University that
ows you much.

Yours sincerely,
Mitch.

April 6, 1975.

Dear Dr. Douglas,

Mitch and I were
delighted to read in the
"Whip" that you are to
receive an honorary
degree at Queens'
Convocation in May. Along
with many of your
friends, we feel that
this recognition is long
overdue, and very well
deserved. We'll hope that
the sun will shine
bright as you day, and,
if possible, we will
be proud onlookers at
the happy event.

Yours sincerely,
Wilda.

after all the sad things that
have been happening lately.

My heartiest Congratulations
and Every good wish for the
years to come.

Sincerely

Mally Crothers

Mrs. Vernon B. Crothers

Sunday.

Dear Dr. Douglas -

Just a note to tell you
how very pleased I was to see your name
in the Queen's honours list. I had been
hoping and expecting that it would be -
you have earned it many times over -
It is a joy to see something pleasant

R. 16/4/75

409 Elmwood St.
Kingston, Ont.,
13 April, 1975.

Dear Dr. Douglas,

Helin and I were delighted by the announcement in the Whig-Standard a week ago that you are to receive an honorary degree from Queens this spring. We would be hard put to think of anyone more deserving. Our congratulations and felicitations go with this.

Two years ago, after we had returned from the convocation at which I received an honorary degree I was met at the door by our youngest, our daughter Mary, whose greeting was, "Hi, Daddy Doctor squared!" What does this make you - Doctor cubed? It should.

Sincerely,

Bob Hay.



Queen's University
Kingston, Canada
K7L 3N6

84 Barrie St.
Kingston, Ont.
April 14, 1975

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas
127 King Street West
Kingston, Ontario

Dear Dr. Douglas:

Please do accept my warm felicitations on the occasion of your honorary degree from Queen's. My wife joins me in extending our pleasure on this new honour from Queen's being added to your many other honours.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

E. H. Botterell

R. Am. 16.

E.H. Botterell, M.D.

FHB:lm

356 Mount Ave.,
Kingston K7M 1K3,
April 7, 1975.

Dear Dr. Douglas:

R Apr 12

Congratulations on your latest honor! You have had many outstanding awards but it is very nice to know that Queens is giving you an honorary degree - and we had been so pleased to know earlier that one of the new buildings had been named after you.

My husband joins in congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely,

May Elliott

(Mrs. G. G. E.)

158 Albany Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.
May 29/75

Dear Allie:

Just a note to say congratulations
for the L.L.D. which you are
receiving at Inessa's this Saturday.

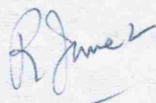
I'll be thinking about you on
that day and wishing you the
very best.

Warmest regards,
Pat Henry.

R June 2

6 Richbourn Court
Agincourt, Ontario
M1T1T6

May 27, 1975



Dear Dr. Douglas,

Firstly I apologize for typing you a personal letter instead of sending you a handwritten one .. however, I have been told sometimes my script is nearly indecipherable .. Professor Knox asked if I wouldn't type all letters to him in future!

Firstly, I would like to congratulate you on the honor you will be receiving from Queen's this coming Saturday. A neighbor across the street is getting her degree Saturday morning (has finished it extra-murally) .. I could wish that she were getting it in the afternoon so that she could bring me news of the ceremony in which you share.

However, this isn't my first reason for writing you. I am Vice-President for the coming year of the University Women's Club of Scarborough, which is a branch of the C.F.U.W. In order to broaden my horizons I have been taking in some of the Regional Conferences in Ontario .. last year I attended the Eastern in Kingston .. this year I attended the Northern in Sudbury and the Western at Erindale College in Mississauga. In Sudbury the dinner speaker was Dr. Pauline McGibbon and she was introduced by a Mrs. Orange, who I believe is a Past-President of C.F.U.W., and who now has a position, along with the current President of the C.F.U.W., Mrs. Bell, on the executive of the I.F.U.W. Anyway, in Mrs. Orange's introduction of Dr. Pauline McGibbon,

200 ALBERT STREET
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
K7L 3V3

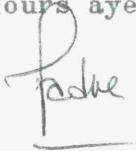
Sunday April 6,
1 9 7 5

Dear Dr. Douglas,

Frances, the girls and I join your many other friends in expressing the greatest pleasure and satisfaction and offering our hearty congratulations that you are to receive this richly merited recognition of your character and capacity. What you have been and have done here have meant much to say nothing of the contribution you have made in your own discipline and in the national and international academic community.

With the renewed expression of our great pleasure and offering hearty congratulations,

Yours aye,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "P. Radue". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed text "Yours aye,". It consists of a large, stylized initial "P" followed by the name "Radue".

R April

226 Wellington Ave.

Kingston, April 8th 1975

Dear "Allie"

It was with a great deal of pleasure that Jan and I read the official announcement of the honor to be conferred on you by Queens, at the Spring Convocation. As true old and loyal members of the "Queens family" it is of very special significance to us that along with all the academic honors and awards you have received in your outstanding career, now Queens will be included. The occasion is noteworthy too this year of celebrating the 50th anniversary of Bow High Hall.

Our love and very best wishes -

Peggy & Jan Kaufman



Maddox 1973

Dear Mr. Douglas -

Congratulations to your
latest award of an Honorary Degree from
Queens - I cannot think of a more
appropriate or well-deserved tribute.

I have not forgotten too brief
but beautiful swim in the Pacific on
Waikiki beach - an unforgettable
moment in an unforgettable trip -

With affectionate regards -

Spencer Black

Reproduceret efter original af Mads Stage

May 22, '75

R

she drew on a speech made by you at the Triennial of the I.F.U.W. the year ¹⁹¹⁰ were President of the I.F.U.W. (Switzerland). Thoughts you had about responsibilities of women university graduates. If I remember correctly, "pushing on when a truth dawns". Anyway, Mrs. Orange couldn't know how significant this was for at least one person of the 150 at the dinner!

Apparently it is somewhat unusual for anyone outside an area to turn up at a conference unless they are national executive. I didn't realize I was doing something far-out .. but during that conference and since then at Erindale I have been enjoying good-natured ribbing about the Southerner who turned up at the Northern Conference

At the Erindale Conference I renewed acquaintances with Nancy Welton Williams, who is now a member of the Hamilton Club. She said she recognized my voice as I was talking to someone else, although she didn't immediately recognize me because my hair and glasses are different.

In our Scarborough Club we have Jane Logan Schunk who now has a general practice with her M.D. husband in Highland Creek .. and Lois Greenleaf McFarquhar, who is at present President of our Club (to my Vice-Presidency). Jane, Lois and I were three of six who formed a study group last year on Family Property Law and submitted a brief to the Ontario Government. The Queen's tie is something not to be analyzed or explained .. on Saturday, late in the afternoon, at a session where the seats were in groups of four, we

four Queen's types of the same vintage .. Jane, Lois, Nancy and myself, found ourselves sitting together.

My friend in Keswick who goes to Dr. Mary Douglas in Sutton thinks Mary is the greatest .. I think she has got her daughter and her sister going to Mary as well. My friend's great joy in Mary is that she is a doctor who will take the time to listen .. she doesn't just diagnose, prescribe and dismiss.

I am so glad to hear that you are still enjoying exciting travels. May this be your good fortune for many years to come. (At the conference at Erindale on Saturday there was a member of the Toronto Club there, a Miss Ash, who just turned 80 .. she was planning on going to the Council Meeting of C.F.U.W. in Victoria in June .. and then returning home via the Yukon!!)

Sincerely,
Muriel Lawrence
Chute

I heard every word
on Lewis' Trade:
and was delighted to
hear the most sumptuous
applause when your
degree was given.

Congratulations
J. M.

D Douglas

53.00

Indianapolis

Pam's Gln. Gdn.

Congratulations

Warmest best wishes and
respectful regards on this
great day for Queens

We all admire you
and wish we could be
there when you receive
your Honourary degree.

George Weber & Family



June 1/1975

Dear Allie -

Arthur & I wish to express -
sincerely your our deepest condolences
bestained on you. - The Lord planned
to be there on Saturday - but were
unable to make it. - We were
able - however - to hear the celebra-
tion on the radio. —

With love,
Faithfully,

27.5.75

Very dear Allie

- How I admire you! Marie Claire phoning to me the other day told me how much you had helped your country (and all humanity in the same time) in your studies and teaching, so much - that in spite of your well known modesty you were going to receive Saturday next an honorific measure of the Government.

- I wish I could share with you all this splendid day! and tell you in this occasion all what my heart is full when I think of you: Great fullness for all you ~~are~~ for Marie Claire and the children - and your friends - for the peace and sake that gives me the thought you care beautifully for them, when

I feel so far ^{away from} them.

Also for your faithful letters each time you have
seen ~~them~~ our children.

Oh Allie I think you are a complete and

marvelous person - I don't know ^{whom} ~~how~~ (qui) said -
There is much more than a clever man - it is
a complete man.

Let me dear Allie on this special day tell you those
things one keeps generally in the bottom of one's heart
and silent -

Please excuse my faults ^{and mistakes} (erreurs) - You would laugh
seeing where I am writing to you - At 7^h a.m. - in the
mourning in the house of our "Maire" waiting to go to
St. Jean du Gard in his car!

I have no dictionary and miss many words - Time flew
so quickly that it is only today that I saw that it was the
last day when I could hope this letter to join you before
the end of the week.

I have no paper ^{to} copy those dusty lines - Topologize again
- Winter has been very mild - but in January flu / gripp
came badly and I was till half of May half in bed
half up - Now all is well -

My grand daughter Prieme du Lac had a baby in
Montpellier - it is the 29th of my grand and grand grand children
What a family for "L'avenir" -

- With all my love and warm regards

Marguerite

1106/2 Mount St. Kingston, 18-6-75

Dear Dr Douglas:

It was a pleasure to meet you this morning. I must explain that on Monday, Wednesday and Friday I am especially obtuse! Please accept my belated felicitations on your L & D, so deservedly received.

And Greenwich! If I had ever been wise enough to study Astronomy, I should have understood at once the nature of the approaching conference. But you see, to me, an historian of sorts, it suggested Royal Naval College and the Maritime Museum with its archives, where once I looked up information about naval chaplains.

I hope your visit to England is everything you wish and that the conference will be rewarding as you meet friends of an army years.

Bon voyage!

Sincerely yours

Waldo Smith



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY
JOHN WATSON HALL

June 18, 1975.

Dear Dr. Douglas:

Thank you very much for loaning me the book on Dante. *oct 166*
I have found it useful to refer to and as I now regularly
teach the Dante part of a course on Italian Literature in
Translation, I have kept it rather longer than I should have.

The conferring of the LL.D. seemed to me to be an honour
which you richly deserved and I was delighted to be present
on the occasion on which you received it.

Yours sincerely,

Gandy Duncan

Inland
Helena B
Dr Stanley
Rev Mr Dew
Mr Walli
Arthur Lower
Madelin Watson

Lunch May 3

Etand
Ozard
Mrs Wade Smith
Wilda
Dorothy Leggat
Miss Hagle

549 Maclean
R.H. Day
H. Botterell
Mrs G. Elliott
Wilda Anshesky
Mrs Crothers
Lava
~~Hilda~~
P. Kenny
Gene Black
Muriel Chuet
George Weber Roses
Olga Earl flowers
Mary & Mc flowers
Patrick Vin. Courage
Marianne Casserole
Mary - mat set
Jeannette & Andre
David Hutchinson
Harry Helborn
Martha Law

Tribute to Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, December 12, 1979

Rarely is it possible to relate some of the highlights of an internationally known scientist, of an individual who has traversed the world and who has been honoured for such different facets of life. Tonight the Kingston Branch of the University Women's Club wish to recognize you as our beloved confrere.

It is on record that Great Britain recognized your ability, integrity, and intrepidity during those trying years of the First World War when you left your teaching post at McGill and worked in the War Department in Old London. The Order of the British Empire signifies this. McGill, Queen's and Queensland Universities honoured you for your scholarship - a world renowned astrophysicist and author. The Order of Canada is the recognition by your country of your accomplishments, attributes and accolades.

All continents know you well and you remember them in detail. In 1903 your Irish grandmother leisurely toured the English Cathedrals with you and your brother before depositing you in a tiny Quaker school in London. If any of us are anticipating a trip to the UK, Dr. Douglas can describe in detail the highlights to look for - still remembered from age 7. The taxi driver in Ghana must still be relating his trip with you to find Agnes Ashan, the African woman whom this club supported for several years. When the road became impassible to the driver's thinking, it was not impossible to yours - 'Go on my good man, go on'. An inveterate traveller you are and intrepid - not many would spend a holiday in Czechoslovakia when at that time the people were afraid to befriend strangers who had no clearance papers. You well know 'there's no room at the Inn'. But you had a delightful time withal. And who among us could survive traversing the Khyber Pass three times in one day, especially in a lorry.

You were the forerunner of Women's Liberation. In 1939 you were amazed on arrival at Queen's to take up your post of Dean of Women and Professor of Astronomy that women were not really fully accepted. Because of your urging women were admitted to Engineering and again to Medicine. The Second World War had begun and you organized and supervised Levana, the women of Queen's, to play their role - knitting afghan squares between classes, rolling bandages, taking red cross, home nursing, and motor mechanic courses. In 1954 when you represented Canada at the UNESCO Conference in Montevideo, on your persuasion a decree which grouped women, workers and illiterates all together was summarily changed putting women in a separate clause. And in 1964 you visited 10 African countries on a fact finding tour, one part of which was the place of women in the University.

The citation for your LLD from Queen's states that you are 'an inveterate internationalist'. In this very room the International Club of Queen's was born. It was at a Sunday Tea Party given by you for the foreign students that the beginning of what now is a most substantial part of this University began.

Your most well known writing is your book on Eddington - known not only for its scientific fact but also for its literary talent. Coming from Dr. McNeill this is a great compliment. He particularly admired the chapter headings, for example the first 4 bars of the Unfinished Symphony head the Chapter on The Fundamental Theory.

As a Humanitarian, the European members of IFUW well remember you. When they met during the stringent war years you arrived with a suitcase full of chocolate bars which your Ban Righ girls had collected for you. And in visiting the war camps a bar of soap for each inmate was as precious as gold.

As a Humorist you will recall the opening of the smoking rooms in each of the women's Residences when you took Principal Wallace on the grand tour and presented him with a cigar in one, a plug of chewing tobacco in another and so on.

And as a Humanist - your brother's children and their children have been your family, sharing babysitting, housekeeping, homemaking, caring for the sick, enjoying your cottage off Gananoque, and as companions on your travels, not least partaking of your homemade marmalade when Tommy Boyd phones to tell you that the Seville oranges are in.

Well do I recollect the meeting of Engineers' Wives at a large Conference in Niagara Falls when you showed slides - galaxy after galaxy of millions of stars - the magnitude of the heavens overwhelmed us, but a simple down to earth comparison was meaningful. If you have an orange here and a pinpoint in Toronto this is approximately the relative size and distance of the earth and sun. Since that time I have pondered 'How does one whose head is in the heavens yet whose heart and hands are so firmly planted on the hearth reconcile one's thinking?'. And now I know. To quote you Dr. Douglas, 'Things of the spirit have no relation to time and space.

Dr. Douglas you are known by many hats and titles. Did you know that for 20 years as Dean of Women the girls referred affectionately to you as Dr. D., and the boys respectfully as Vibrating Douglas?

It is just possible that there will be a total eclipse over Hyderabad on Feb. 16th, 1980; and it is just as possible that an astrophysicist and her grand nephew will be there.

Now Honorary President Mrs. Corry, your close friend who calls you Allie, has something for you to remember this evening.

Shirley Brooks

Halifax,
May 18, 1975.

Dear Allie,

It was good to see you last weekend, even if only briefly. What a happy homecoming that was for so many of us! The old haunts looked beautiful in many the spring green and there were so many old friends and former students to greet.

I want to congratulate you especially on receiving an honorary doctorate from Queen's. It is a very genuine honor, the University's way of showing appreciation for your years of faithful ^{and fruitful} service as Head of the Astronomy Department and as Dean of Women. And your work outside of Queen's with the I. F. U. W. and the International Astronomical Association will have counted heavily too.

I was sorry not to be with you for lunch on Tuesday. There is much to be done here in connection with the settlement of my uncle's estate. We move out of the beautiful old home this week. How I shall miss it!

With warm good wishes that you may have a happy summer,

Ever Sincerely,

Theresa Laird

R. June 2/



WOMEN OF THE CENTURY

1867-1967

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WOMEN OF THE CENTURY

1867-1967

Under the distinguished patronage of

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE LESTER B. PEARSON, P.C., M.P., O.B.E.,
PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA AND MRS. PEARSON

THIS PUBLICATION IS PRESENTED BY
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TO COMMEMORATE
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1867 - 1967

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WOMEN OF THE CENTURY — 1867-1967

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President, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Mrs. A. Hollenberg

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To commemorate Canada's first hundred years of Confederation "Women of the Century 1867-1967" honours eleven living Canadian women — one from each province and one from the Canadian North.

The selection of each of these distinguished Canadian women is the culmination of the combined efforts of our Honorary Advisors and Provincial Committee Members. We are most grateful to these public-spirited individuals for giving so generously of their time and talent.

Although only the highlights in the careers of our "Women of the Century" are documented in this booklet, it is immediately evident that each Centennial Award recipient has contributed to humanity with distinction.

"Each cherishes and preserves those values which protect the dignity, understanding and equal rights of every human being.

Each has acquired excellence and influence in human affairs—qualities which, in their validity will withstand the test of time.

Each has benefitted significantly those who came within her purview."

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, an organization comprised of volunteers dedicated to education and service, takes great pride in the realization that each of the eleven outstanding Canadian women to whom we award our Centennial medal holds dear our principles of goodwill, justice and freedom.

*Mrs. Norman A. Loeb, Chairman
"Women of the Century, 1867-1967"*



Mrs. Lucien Lamoureux

The Women of the Century Awards are being presented by Mrs. Lucien Lamoureux, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons.

Mrs. Lamoureux, the former Claire Couture, was born in Hull, Quebec, daughter of a French-speaking father, Achile Couture, and an English-speaking mother, Edyth Battison. She has been fluently bilingual since she was a child.

Educated at the Hull Normal School and Ottawa Sacred Heart Convent, she then entered the University of Ottawa School of Drama and was associated with theatre groups in Ottawa and Hull.

In 1945 she married Lucien Lamoureux, then a young Ottawa lawyer. Later, Mr. Lamoureux became Member of Parliament for Stormont, and in 1966 was named Speaker. In the relatively short time he has held the post, he has earned the reputation of being one of the most tactful, witty, and knowledgeable Speakers in the history of the House of Commons.

Mrs. Lamoureux has been active in several cultural societies and charitable associations in Cornwall and Ottawa, particularly the Ligue de la Jeunesse Feminine and the National Federation of French-Canadian Women.



Mrs. Agnes Semmler

CANADIAN NORTH

Living in the North offers a unique kind of challenge. Survival itself becomes a major accomplishment; successfully raising a family is an achievement of the highest order; finding time for community work and for nursing the sick requires an almost superhuman effort.

All these things Mrs. Agnes Semmler has done, sometimes in the face of overwhelming odds.

A true child of the North, born at Old Crow near the Yukon-Alaska border, she met and married her husband at Coppermine on the coast of the Arctic Ocean and together they opened a small trading post at Cape Krusenstern, 60 miles to the north-east.

Life was anything but easy. She gave birth to two of her three children without any medical aid at all; two others died at birth. When illness struck, she nursed her family "with a medical book in one hand and a Bible in the other". When flu epidemics raged through the local Eskimo population, the Semmlers filled the void left by the lack of any doctor, "and we never lost a soul". Her work with the Eskimos won her trust and respect throughout the region; they came from as far away as Coppermine, some on crutches, to seek her help.

The years went by and the Semmlers eventually left Cape Krusenstern, moving first to Aklavik and then to Inuvik where they opened a new store.

With her three children and an adopted son now grown up, Mrs. Semmler became active in community work in Inuvik, helping to organize the Home and School Association, the Community Association, the Catholic Women's League, and the Women's Institute, and assisting in the formation of a Y.W.C.A. building program.

But despite this work, the triumph of her life, she feels, has been her family.

"My achievement has been raising a family up to adulthood, often in times of difficulty, stress, and isolation, and in seeing them aspire and go on to realize their aspirations," she says.

"My children learned the ways, and respect for the ways, of our native peoples. They learned to hunt, trap, and fish. We learned to live together, to love one another, and to respect the right of others to be different."



Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross

BRITISH COLUMBIA

There seems to be very little that Phyllis Gregory Ross has not accomplished during her life. In fact, it would require a full-length book to discuss in detail all her many and varied careers.

Born and educated in Rossland, British Columbia, she graduated with first-class honors in economics and political science from the University of British Columbia. She then did graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, the London School of Economics, and the University of Marburg.

Following completion of her studies, she married Leonard Hugh Turner and took up residence in England. They had two children; a daughter, Brenda, and a son, John, who today is Registrar-General in the Federal cabinet.

But Leonard Turner died only four years after the marriage. She returned to Canada and in January, 1934, joined the staff of the newly-organized Canadian Tariff Board in Ottawa.

When war was declared in 1939, she went to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as economic adviser, and in 1941 she was appointed Oils and Fats Administrator, the only woman to hold such a position during the war.

In 1945 she married Frank MacKenzie Ross, who later became Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia from 1955 to 1960.

Mrs. Ross has held a wide number of posts in educational and charitable organizations, including the following: director of the Vancouver Symphony Society; director of the Playhouse Theatre Company; vice-president of the Canadian Centenary Council; honorary vice-president of the B.C. and Yukon division, Canadian Red Cross Society; president of the B.C. division, Canadian Cancer Society; president of the University Women's Club of Ottawa; and member of the first Board of Governors of Carleton University, Ottawa.

She was a member of the Senate and the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia, and was named chancellor of the university, the first woman in Canada to hold such an office.

Mrs. Ross has been the recipient of honorary degrees from three universities and her many awards include the Commander of the Order of the British Empire; Dame of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem; Dame of Magistral Grace of the Sovereign Order of Malta; Cardinal Newman Award; Human Relations Award, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; and the National Award of the Canadian Cancer Society.



Ruth Gorman

ALBERTA

For over 25 years, Dr. Ruth Gorman has been one of the leading figures in the struggle of Western Indians to protect their traditional rights.

Her father, Col. M. B. Peacock, K.C., had long been a champion of the rights of Indians in Alberta. When he died, his daughter, by then a lawyer herself, took up the cause, serving as unpaid legal advisor to Indian leaders, meeting with them to discuss problems, and helping to bring about reforms in areas where Indians had been deprived of civil rights or equal opportunity.

Perhaps her most outstanding work was conducting a five-year legal battle on behalf of the Indians after the government attempted to use ancient script agreements signed after the Riel rebellion to throw Indians off their reserves without compensation. Following successful completion of the case, she appeared before committees of the House of Commons and the Senate in Ottawa and persuaded the government to bring in legislation which paved the way for Indians to obtain the right to vote.

In recognition of her many years of devotion to their cause, the Stoney made her a princess with the name Mountain White Eagle Girl, while the Crees made her a queen mother with the name Morning Star.

But her contributions to Alberta life have covered a variety of other fields besides her work with the Indians. She helped to organize and was the first president of the Calgary Society for Crippled Persons, which now operates the large Calgary Rehabilitation Centre. For over 25 years she has been legal advisor to Calgary's Council of Women, and in that capacity played a leading role in obtaining many badly-needed city reforms.

In 1965, without any previous experience in journalism, she launched into the precarious field of magazines with a publication called "My Golden West", devoted to Alberta life. The magazine was an instant success, and now has a circulation of 30,000. Furthermore, it set a new high standard for western publications; an article by Dr. Gorman was chosen to receive a Canadian Women's Press Club award for feature writing in Alberta.

She has been named Calgary's Woman of the Year and in 1961 the Junior Chamber of Commerce selected her as Citizen of the Year.



Hilda Neatby

SASKATCHEWAN

University professor, lecturer, editor, and author, Dr. Hilda Neatby has devoted her entire adult life to stimulating — and sometimes startling — the minds of Canadians.

Her book "So Little for the Mind", a biting critique of Saskatchewan's education system, became a nation-wide best-seller when it was published in 1953. She followed it one year later with another book on education, "A Temperate Dispute", and the two works provoked a widespread reappraisal of the aims and purposes of schooling.

Dr. Neatby has also shown a special interest in French Canada in her published works. She completed "The Administration of Justice Under the Quebec Act" in 1937 and last autumn published her most recent book, "Quebec, The Age of Revolution 1760-1791", a volume in the Canadian Centenary series that took her two years to research and write.

Her work has extended to a variety of other fields as well. From 1949 to 1951 she served as a member of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters, and Sciences; the commission headed by Vincent Massey. She was editor of Saskatchewan History from 1948 to 1951, Armstrong lecturer at Victoria College, University of Toronto in 1954, member and lecturer at the Quebec "Canada's Tomorrow" conference of November, 1953, and a frequent contributor to such publications as Dalhousie Review, Canadian Historical Review, and Queen's Quarterly.

Dr. Neatby was born in England but went to Saskatchewan with her family as a child. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1924. Following a year of study at the Sorbonne in Paris, she returned to Saskatoon to become an instructor in French at the University of Saskatchewan.

From 1931 to 1933 she was a teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota and obtained her doctorate there in 1934. She returned to the University of Saskatchewan in 1934 and has been associated with the school ever since except for a brief period in 1944-45 when she was a special lecturer in history at the University of Toronto. She is now head of the History Department at the University of Saskatchewan.



Irene Ayako Uchida

MANITOBA

Generations of unborn children will be able to live more useful, happy lives thanks to the research being carried on by Dr. Irene Uchida and her staff at the Winnipeg Children's Hospital.

Dr. Uchida's research into the multiple facets of mental retardation has centred around achieving a better understanding of the development and possible causes of birth defects and mental deficiency. She has been especially concerned with the genetic nature of certain inherited disorders of childhood, and has done extensive work on the chromosomal analysis of physical and mental disturbances in children. Studies such as these will lead to a more complete understanding of the genetic disturbances underlying many birth defects and, hopefully, to a foundation upon which may develop means of prevention and treatment.

Dr. Uchida was born in Vancouver. She was evacuated to the interior of British Columbia during the Second World War, where she acted as principal of an elementary school hurriedly set up for evacuated Japanese children. In 1951 she received a doctorate in human genetics from the University of Toronto and then joined the research staff of the Hospital for Sick Children. She remained there until 1959, when she went to the Department of Medical Genetics at the University of Wisconsin on a Rockefeller Fellowship. She went to Winnipeg in 1960 and was given the job of setting up a Department of Medical Genetics at the Children's Hospital.

Her publications include studies of chromosomal abnormalities in numerous diseases, the effects of environmental radiation on the occurrence of birth defects, and the use of palm and fingerprint analysis in the diagnosis of inherited diseases of childhood.

She is internationally known in her field, and is president-elect of the American Society of Human Genetics.



Alice Vibert Douglas

ONTARIO

One of Canada's leading astro-physicists, Dr. Alice Vibert Douglas has been a leading figure in the international scientific community for almost four decades.

Born in Montreal, Dr. Douglas received her B.A. M.Sc., and Ph.D. from McGill University before going to England where she studied at Cambridge under Rutherford and Eddington.

During the First World War she did statistical work in the War Office and the Ministry of National Service in London and in recognition of her contribution she was awarded the Order of the British Empire by King George V on Jan. 1, 1918.

Following the war, she returned to Canada where in 1923 she became a lecturer in physics and astrophysics at McGill. She held the post until 1939, when she was named Dean of Women at Queen's University, Kingston. In 1942, she became a Professor of Astronomy at Queen's, a post she held until 1963.

During the Second World War she served Canada as a member of the Canadian Youth Commission and as a member of the Government Advisory Committee on Reconstruction, her special field being the post-war problems of women.

She was president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada from 1943-45, and delegate to seven general assemblies of the International Astronomical Union.

She was also a founding member of the first women's branch of the Canadian Institute for International Affairs, president of the International Federation of University Women from 1947-50, and a member of the I.F.U.W. committee for the award of research fellowships from 1937-55 and 1964-65.

In 1954, she served as a delegate from Canada to the UNESCO conference in Montevideo.

In 1956 she wrote a biography of Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, O.M., the world-renowned British astronomer.

She is also the author of a large number of scientific papers, and has written articles for the Hibbert Journal, Atlantic Monthly, Discovery, and several university quarterlies.

McGill University awarded her an honorary degree in 1960, and she received an honorary D.Sc. from the University of Queensland in 1965.



Madame Thérèse F. Casgrain

QUEBEC

A fiery activist, Thérèse Casgrain has devoted her life to championing causes for women's rights, peace, and civil liberties. In the late 1920's she emerged as one of the strongest opponents of the second-class status to which women had long been relegated in Quebec society. Her League for Women's Rights, organized in 1928, became one of the most outspoken advocates of reform in the province, and during her 12 years as its president Madame Casgrain successfully fought to obtain the franchise for women in provincial elections and to win for women the right to be admitted to the bar.

During the war she was asked by the Federal Government to organize the Consumer Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. But after the fighting was over she returned to her major field of interest: providing women with a more effective voice in Canadian society. To this end, she became co-organizer and national president of the Voice of Women in 1948 — a movement best known for promoting various peace and humanitarian causes. More recently, she organized the Federation of Quebec Women, which obtained its charter in 1966.

Madame Casgrain was born in Montreal, the daughter of Sir Rodolphe and Lady Forget. She married Pierre Casgrain who later became Speaker of the House of Commons and then Secretary of State in the King administration.

Now a grandmother — she has four children and 17 grandchildren — she still remains active in public life. She is president of the Civil Liberties Union, a member of the Quebec Government's Advisory Council on the Administration of Justice, and President of the Quebec Committee for Medical Aid to Viet Nam.

In 1966, Madame Casgrain was awarded the Order of the British Empire.



Nina Fried Cohen

NOVA SCOTIA

The life story of Nina Fried Cohen is one of service — service to her country, service to her community, service to her people. Her work in a wide range of fields has benefitted thousands of people; to some, it has meant the difference between life and death.

During the Second World War she worked actively on behalf of the Red Cross in five servicemen's hospitals in the Sydney area. She was responsible for the opening of a Red Cross Recreation Centre in Sydney, the only one on Cape Breton Island. With the consent of doctors, she took home hundreds of patients and nursed them back to health during advanced convalescence when a home environment was necessary for recovery. The experience taught her lessons about life she has never forgotten — and earned for her the Canadian Red Cross Society's Medal of Merit and a personal commendation from an Admiral of the U.S. Fleet for her work in caring for survivors of torpedoings off Cape Breton.

Since the war she has been a tireless worker on behalf of the Jewish people, both in Canada and Israel. She is deputy governor of Hebrew University, a member of the executive of the World Women's International Zionist Organization, national chairman of the Zionist Organization of Canada's Centennial Travel Contest, honorary president of the Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada, National Chairman of Foundations for Hadassah, and National Tourism Chairman of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Her most imaginative work, however, has been as the inspirational and organizational force behind the Cape Breton Miners Museum, which will open in Sydney on July 31. A million-dollar Centennial project, the Miners Museum is a dramatic monument to Cape Breton's coal industry in which visitors will be able to walk through a prehistoric rain forest to see the first processes of coal formation, descend 65 feet below ground into a working mine, and see the last steam locomotive ever to haul coal in Cape Breton. She hopes eventually to surround the museum with a handicrafts village which will provide new jobs for miners who have been crippled in their work, or who are on pension.

She is also responsible for the founding of the Miners Folk Society and the chorus group Men of the Deep which is made up of 40 miners and is dedicated to the preservation of the traditional songs of the region.

She has received the Certificate of Public Distinction from the City of Saskatoon, was Woman of the Year in 1964, and was granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Mount Allison University.



Louise Manny

NEW BRUNSWICK

More than any other single person, Dr. Louise Manny is responsible for the preservation and perpetuation of the history and folklore of eastern New Brunswick. Her work as a folklorist and historian, her energy in preserving many historical landmarks, and her imagination in launching the annual Miramichi Folk Song Festival have preserved for future generations glimpses of a past that might otherwise have been lost.

Originally from Maine, Dr. Manny came to Canada as a child. After graduation from McGill University, she became secretary to a spoolwood business in Newcastle and there became interested in the history and folklore of the Miramichi area — a project that was to become her life's work.

Soon she was writing a weekly column, "Scenes from an Earlier Day", for local newspapers. Before long she was doing broadcasts for radio on the same theme. Then her Miramichi folksong programs started, and have been on the air for almost 20 years. All this time her collection of early newspapers and documents on Miramichi history was reaching truly formidable proportions.

After the Second World War, Lord Beaverbrook undertook to restore the site of a 16th century Acadian mission in his home town and asked Dr. Manny to supervise the work. Later, he established a library in his boyhood home, Newcastle's old Presbyterian manse. Dr. Manny supervised the conversion, and was later appointed librarian. Another project she began about this time was the collection of old New Brunswick folksongs, collecting on tape the songs of the old lumbering days — the old ballads and "Come all ye" songs which record the history and legend of the Miramichi.

In 1958 she conceived the idea of the Miramichi Folk Song Festival, which now attracts interest throughout Canada and the United States.

Her published works include scores of newspaper and magazine articles, several works on ships and shipbuilding in New Brunswick, papers for the New Brunswick Historical Society collections, and, with James Reginald Wilson, a book entitled "Songs of the Miramichi".

Last August, Dr. Manny received a plaque from the American Association for State and Local History for her work as a folklorist and historical chronologer. The presentation was made in Newcastle by New Brunswick Lieutenant-Governor John B. McNair — fittingly enough, during the Folk Song Festival she started.



Mona G. Wilson

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

From the early 1920's until her recent retirement, Mona G. Wilson played a dominant role in the field of public health in Prince Edward Island. For 32 years she served as her province's director of public health nursing, and her work with the Red Cross led in 1963 to the presentation to her of a Florence Nightingale medal for service.

A graduate of the School of Nursing at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and of the University of Toronto's Public Health Nursing course, Miss Wilson served in France with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during the First World War. From 1919-1922, she did hospital and public health work for the American Red Cross in Siberia, Albania, and Montenegro.

She went to Prince Edward Island in 1923 as chief Canadian Red Cross nurse at a time when the province suffered from a high infant mortality rate, a high tuberculosis death rate, and higher than normal incidence of smallpox. With no public health service in existence, she played a major role in the establishment and extension of the Red Cross infant and child welfare program.

In 1931, the province established a Department of Health and Miss Wilson was appointed director of public health nursing. In this role, she was the moving force in the organization of a wide variety of public health services including camps for crippled children, dental clinics, public health clinics, maternal classes, child health conferences, etc. When the Second World War broke out the Red Cross borrowed her back, first as assistant commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Newfoundland and then as a member of the Canadian Red Cross Overseas Headquarters in London.

At the end of 1946 she resumed her work as director of public health nursing in Prince Edward Island, and remained in that position until her retirement in 1961.

In 1935 Miss Wilson received the Order of the British Empire in recognition of her public service and in 1946 she was named an Officer of the Order as a tribute to her work in Newfoundland which was "in the forefront of the Battle of the Atlantic".

In 1963 she was presented with the Florence Nightingale medal, the only international award for nursing.



Mrs. Albert B. Perlin

NEWFOUNDLAND

Almost single-handedly, Elizabeth Vera Perlin has brought new hope to retarded children in Newfoundland. Stepping into what until then had been an aching void, she organized the first experimental classes for the retarded in a United Church Orphanage basement in St. John's in 1954. So overwhelming was the response that a second class had to be opened the following year, and the Newfoundland Association for the Help of Retarded Children was formed, of which she has been president since 1958.

The introduction of those special classes only served to point up to Newfoundlanders the widespread need that had to be met. Despite the scarcity of funds, Mrs. Perlin's Association was able to set up a full-scale school with five classes in 1959 in an old building purchased with the help of public contributions. By that time, the province had been made so aware of the problem through Mrs. Perlin's work in promoting the cause that when the Queen visited Newfoundland in 1959 the government's gift to her was an annual grant of \$10,000 for the work.

The following year Premier Smallwood offered to pay the cost of equipping a classroom and operating it for a year in any community where the Association could form a branch. Accepting the challenge, Mrs. Perlin travelled to all parts of the province and set up local branches and classrooms in five communities. Within the past two years, two more towns acquired classrooms.

Finally in 1966, Mrs. Perlin achieved her long-time ambition of having a specially built, functional school for the mentally retarded in St. John's. Built out of Association funds at a cost of \$150,000, the Elizabeth Vera Perlin School for Trainable Retardates was opened just one year ago by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

Mrs. Perlin's interests have also extended to other areas of education and welfare, however.

In 1940 she was co-organizer of the first Home and School Association in Newfoundland. She was chairman for three years of the first regional council of the Newfoundland Home and School Association. For five years she served as a member of the Government's Advisory Committee on Education. She was Newfoundland's representative at the Vanier Conference on the Family. She is a member of the Advisory Council of the Maritime Welfare Conference, the Newfoundland Rehabilitation Council, and the Canadian Welfare Advisory Council.

R. Apr 24

4898 WESTERN AVE.
MONTREAL 6

Apr 18/35

Dear Dr. Douglas,

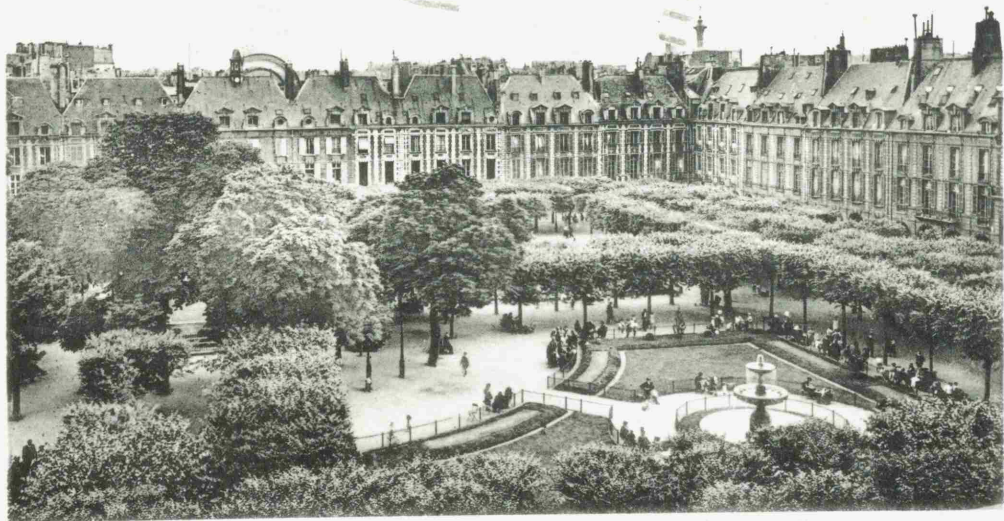
In the mail
this morning came the wonderful
news of your latest (among many)
Honour. that of LL.D (Queen's)
and I have the greatest pleasure
in joining your host of friends
in congratulating you most sincerely.

You have done
a great deal for Learning generally,
but for Queen's in particular and
it is good to see it being recog-
nized.

Again warmest
congratulations in which Mr Stirling
joins.

Sincerely
John B. Gilling

Dr. A. Herbert Douglas, M.B.E., Ph.D. et. c. et. c!
Queen's University
Kingston Ont.



LL.886 PARIS — Place des Vosges (au n° 6, le Musée de Victor Hugo)



June 7, 1967.



dear Dr. Douglas,
Congratulations! I have just learned that you have been named one of the eleven women of the century. I am so very happy that you were chosen both because you ~~deserve~~ deserve it and because you have been such an inspiration to so many students over the year.

Sincerely,
Lis Thierman

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas
127 King West,
Kingston, Ontario.

6 - Cie des Arts Photomécaniques, 44, rue Letellier - Paris 15



Telecommunications

REC'D AT 193 WELLINGTON ST.
KINGSTON, ONT. 546-6655

local time • heure locale

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1967 JUN 7 PM 2 08

MO KA052 32 KINGSTON ONT 7 139P EDT. =

=DR A V DOUGLAS. =

127 KING ST WEST KINGSTON ONT. =

THE MEMBERS OF THE KINGSTON UNIVERSITY WOMENS CLUB
ARE DELIGHTED TO KNOW THAT YOU WERE CHOSEN AS ONE OF
THE WOMEN OF THE CENTURY BY THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
OF JEWISH WOMEN CONGRATULATIONS. =

*R. June 8.
Mrs Dalziel*



Telecommunications

REC'D AT 193 WELLINGTON ST.
KINGSTON, ONT. 546-6655

local time • heure locale

1967 MAY 12 PM 2 35

=MOA066

MO SCA048 37 NL ST CATHARINES ONT 12, =

DR A VIBERT DOUGLAS. =

: 127 KING ST WEST KINGSTON ONT. =

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE FEDERATION OF BEING
SELECTED. = BY THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN AS THE
ONTARIO WOMAN OF. = THE CENTURY. DELIGHTED THAT YOUR
OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO THE. = ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE
HAS BEEN SO DESERVEDLY RECOGNIZED. =

LAURA SABIA PRESIDENT. = •••

Télégramme reçu à 7 } 5751 Sherbrooke W.

Telegram received at: } Tél. 484-3812

local time • heure locale

1967 JUN 5 AM 9 24

====MOB005 SYA047 SYB031 PC008

SY P APA018 CGN 9 CAN PD=BRY N MAWR PENN 5 820A EDT

=DR A VIBERT DOUGLAS CARE DR M WINSPEAR=

18 SEVERN AVE MTL=

IFUW SENDS HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS UPON YOUR

CANADIAN AWARD TONIGHT=

ALTHEA HOTTEL=

TELE NO. _____	TIME. _____
TO _____	HEURE _____
A _____	BY _____
_____	PAR _____
CALLS LEFT _____	
MESSAGES LAISSES _____	
ATTEMPTS _____	
ESSAIS _____	
FILE _____	MAIL _____
_____	DIVR. _____
CLASS _____	LIVRE _____

QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

8th June, 1967

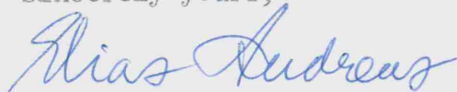
Dr. A.V. Douglas,
127 King Street West,
Kingston, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Douglas:

I have read with great interest and pride of your selection by the National Council of Jewish Women as one of the "Women of the Century". This is a well-deserved tribute and one which will give much pleasure to your numerous friends in Kingston and elsewhere. Our Jewish friends have shown great discernment in their selection, and we are ~~we are~~ very happy that you were included in their group.

My wife joins me in expressing heartiest congratulations and warmest good wishes,

Sincerely yours,



Elias Andrews,
Principal.

EA/jms

R June 21

Ap 303 242 Johnson St
Keegan June 13

Dear Dr Douglas -

I want to

Congratulate you on the
new honor which has come

to you. No one deserves recognition

as you for your work has been

in many fields. I am so pleased

about it. Do not bother to

answer this. I just wanted
you to know of my feeling
Sincerely
Helen Keegan



Montreal Section

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Feitman
cordially invite you to attend
"A Reception to welcome
the Canadian Women of the Century"
on Monday, the fifth of June,
from eight until ten o'clock

2205 Athlone Road,
Town of Mount Royal.

Women of the Century

Mrs. Frank M. Ross, C. B. E., LL. D.,
British Columbia

Dr. Ruth Gorman, Alberta

Dr. Hilda Neatby, Saskatchewan

Dr. Irene A. Uchida, Manitoba

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, M. B. E., Ontario

Miss Mona G. Wilson C. B. E.,
Prince Edward Island

Madame Thérèse F. Casgrain, C. B. E., Quebec

Mrs. Nina F. Cohen, Nova Scotia

Dr. Louise Manny, New Brunswick

Mrs. Albert B. Perlín, Newfoundland

Mrs. Agnes Semmler, Canadian North

R June 21

205 King St.
Trenton. Ont.

Dear Dr. Douglas:

I was very pleased to read in the Whig Standard of the great honour bestowed on you by the Council of Jewish Women, to be known as the "Woman of Century" is really worth while.

I am sure there is no one more deserving to receive the honour for Ontario than yourself

and it is also a great
honour for Trenches and
Kingston and I feel very
proud to know you as
a friend.

I hope you are very
well and again my

Congratulations

Sincerely

Olivia M. Wilson

91 KING STREET EAST
APT. 604
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

My dear Dr. Douglas-

May I add my warmest
congratulations to the bags-full that
I am sure you are copying with?
For once in a way a committee
seems to have acted with wisdom
and intelligence and that's a comfort.

I hope that your European-
Asian junket will not be spoiled
by the nonsense that is now going on
in the middle east.

With most sincere good wishes -

Marcy Chorn.

Saturday, June the tenth

National Council of Jewish Women of Canada

"WOMEN OF THE CENTURY 1867-1967"

Awards Luncheon - Women's Hospitality Pavilion

June 6, 1967.

Guests of Honour: Mme. Lucien Lamoureux Mrs. Daniel Johnson

Toast to the Queen

Oh Canada

Invocation: Mrs. Harold Lorie, Toronto, Hon. President,
National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

Welcome: Mrs. Abraham Hollenberg, President,
National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

Greetings: Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, Hon. Vice-
President, NCJW of Canada; Hon. Vice-
President, International Council of Jewish
Women; Chairman of Council Expo '67
Committee.

Mr. Robert Shaw, Deputy Commissioner
General, Expo '67.

Mrs. Daniel Johnson.

Mrs. Ronald Brown, Cleveland, Ohio,
President, International Council of
Jewish Women.

"Women of the Century" Project: Mrs. Norman Loeb, Ottawa, Chairman.

Presentation of Awards: Mme. Lucien Lamoureux.

Vin d'Honneur — Pavillon d'Honneur

Chairman Mrs. Benjamin Robinson.

Greetings: Mme. Jean Drapeau

Mme. Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien.

Mrs. Cyril Reitman, President,
Montreal Section, National Council of
Jewish Women of Canada.

National Council of Jewish Women of Canada

Expo '67 Committee

National President	Mrs. Abraham Hollenberg
Chairman	Mrs. Benjamin Robinson
Centennial Committee	Mrs. Norman Loeb
Arrangements	Mrs. Myer Hendelman Mrs. Arthur Victor
Publicity	Mrs. Manuel Abrams
Promotion	Mrs. Irving Malis
Hospitality	Mrs. Joseph Salomon
Liaison	Mrs. Cyril Reitman
Reservations	Mrs. Fred Packer
Treasurer	Mrs. Aaron Schachter
Vin d'Honneur	Mrs. Edgar Cohen Mrs. Melvin Greenberg
Rendez-vous	Mrs. Seymour Zelnicker
Hostess	Mrs. Joseph Bernard
Bulletin	Mrs. Sidney Lecker
Advisors	Mrs. Joseph Hopmeyer Mrs. Philip Vineberg Mrs. Jacob Elkin Mrs. Charles Goldstein

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN OF CANADA

NATIONAL OFFICE: 4700 BATHURST STREET - WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO - 633-1251

Mrs. Norman Loeb,
Box 326, Davidson Drive,
R. R. No. 1, Ottawa, Ontario.

April 10, 1967

Dr. Alice Vibert Douglas, M.B.E.,
127 King Street West,
KINGSTON, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Douglas:

It is our privilege to inform you that you have been selected to be presented with the "Women of the Century, 1867-1967" Centennial Award of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada for the Province of Ontario.

*Express Bus -
Arr. 4:20 EST
June 5*

The presentation of this award, a bronze medal designed and executed by the foremost Canadian sculptress Dora de Pedery-Hunt, will be made to you by Mrs. ^{Lucien} Roland Lamoureux, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, on Tuesday, June 6th at Expo '67 in Montreal. This ceremony is under the distinguished patronage of the Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson, P.C., M.P., O.B.E., Prime Minister of Canada and Mrs. Pearson.

*Lv 11:01 EST
June 7*

Our Centennial Committee, comprised of distinguished Canadians prominent in the National life of our country, has selected one outstanding woman from each province and one from the Canadian North who, in addition to having contributed to humanity with distinction, cherishes and preserves those values which protect the dignity, understanding and equal rights of every human being.

We are honoured to know that you will be one of the recipients of this coveted award.

Sincerely yours,

Mina Hollenberg

Amelia Loeb

Mrs. A. Hollenberg
President

Mrs. Norman Loeb, Chairman,
"Women of the Century, 1867-1967"

"WOMEN OF THE CENTURY, 1867-1967" ITINERARY

Monday, June 5, 1967

Upon arrival in Montreal, you will be met by a representative of the Expo '67 Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, who will escort you to your place of accommodation.

There will be a reception in your honour from 8.00 - 10.00 p.m. at Royal Victoria College, tendered by the Centennial Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

Tuesday, June 6, 1967

- 9.30 a.m. - Limousine leaves Royal Victoria College for Expo grounds.
- 10.00 a.m. - Official welcome at Place d'Accueil, Expo '67.
- 10.30 a.m. - Press Conference, Women's Pavilion, Expo '67.
- 1.00 p.m. - Awards Presentation and Luncheon, La Boîte à Chansons, Expo '67.
- 4.00 p.m. - "Vin d'Honneur", Pavillion d'Honneur, Expo '67; under the distinguished patronage of His Worship Jean Drapeau, Mayor of Montreal, and Madame Drapeau.
- 9.00 p.m. - Cocktail-Bufferet.

Wednesday, June 7, 1967

Your Expo '67 National Council of Jewish Women hostess will escort you to your point of departure.

FOR ANY FURTHER INFORMATION YOU REQUIRE, PLEASE CONTACT:

Mrs. Norman Loeb,
Chairman, NCJW Centennial Project,
"Women of the Century, 1867-1967",
Box 326, Davidson Drive,
R. R. No. 1, Ottawa, Ontario.

News

**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
OF CANADA**

Release

4700 BATHURST STREET - WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
"WOMEN OF THE CENTURY 1867 - 1967"
HONOURARY ADVISORS

The Hon. Senator Donald Cameron	Mr. M. O. Morgan
Mrs. John G. Diefenbaker	Mrs. Lester B. Pearson
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	Mrs. M. J. Sabia
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	Dr. Hans Selye
The Hon. Mr. Justice S. Freedman	Premier Joey Smallwood
Mr. Roger Gaudry	Mr. S. A. Smith
Mr. Saul Hayes	The Hon. Mr. Justice J.T. Thorson
Dr. H. D. Hicks	Dr. Francis Vallee
The Hon. Mr. Jean Lesage	Miss Cairine Wilson
The Hon. Senator N. MacKenzie	Mr. Gordon Fairweather, Q.C., M.P.
The Hon. Senator M. W. McCutcheon	

HONOURARY PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. Glen Bannerman	Madame Yvonne Martin
Mrs. M. Blankstein	Mrs. E. Ostapchuk
Mr. Alan Clarke	Mrs. R. Beattie Ramsay
Mrs. A. A. Cumming	Mrs. C. Reitman
Mrs. J. Decore	Mrs. Harry D. Roberts
Mrs. A. Hollenberg	Mrs. B. Robinson
Mrs. W. G. Konantz	Mrs. Roy Vail
Mrs. Harold Lorie	Mrs. C. Weller
Mr. Arthur MacDonald	Mrs. Robert P. Wright
Mrs. G. MacDonald	Mr. Ted Horton

NCJW OF CANADA OTTAWA COMMITTEE

Chairman	Mrs. Norman Loeb
Vice Chairman	Mrs. David Loeb
Secretaries	Mrs. Samuel Ellis
.....	Mrs. Richard Stern
.....	Mrs. Jess Zelikovitz
Awards	Mrs. Jules Loeb
Criteria	Mrs. Morris Cohen
Hospitality	Mrs. Joel Barrett
Histories	Mrs. John Caplan
.....	Mrs. Jack Rachlis
.....	Mrs. Bernard Shinder
Publicity	Mrs. A. Hurtig
Selection	Mrs. J. Freedman
Tours	Mrs. M. Sternthal
Transportation	Mrs. Irving Singer



UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

SASKATOON, CANADA

June 15, 1967

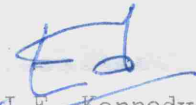
Dr. A. Vibert Douglas
Queen's University
KINGSTON, Ontario

Dear Dr. Douglas:

We were pleased to see your name appearing in the press among the "Women of the Century", selected by the National Council of Jewish Women as their Centennial Project. This is a well deserved honour, for which we would like to add our congratulations. Your many contributions to the improvement of the opportunities for women in Canada and other countries throughout the world have been most noteworthy through the years.

It was indeed nice that you could share in part of the General Assembly proceedings in Montreal. Possibly a new record was established for the number of Past-Presidents of the National Society in attendance. We trust that you will be joining us at Calgary in 1968 and promise you an outstanding program, the planning of which is already in progress.

Yours sincerely,


J.E. Kennedy
1st Vice-President
R.A.S.C.

JEK/mmm

R June 21

SLIGO
CHAMPION.
15 JUNE 1984.

Capt. Christopher L'Estrange



(An Appreciation)

THIS Easter his family, friends and the sea-faring community of this island lost the much loved company of Christopher L'Estrange.

Christopher's heritage traced its origin to the union of two county Sligo families. His father was Henry Owen L'Estrange of Kewinstfort House and his mother was Evelyn Wynne of Hazelwood House. His early education pointed to a career at sea. He was a product of the Conway training ship, which was at that time the fertile ground from whence many famous naval men from these islands were to receive their basic training. His first appointment as a cadet was to the Alfred Holt, Blue Funnel Line where he rose quickly to the position of 1st officer.

His early career marked him out as a navigator of distinction and to further his career he entered Southampton College to master the Gyro Compass, which as he rightly saw was an essential component to future air navigation.

It was in the highly charged atmosphere of 1939 as Europe early attended the sad battlefield of World War Two that Christopher and Betty Lumsden married.

His was service was marred by an unfortunate illness which he and Betty fought with their usual fortitude. However, having overcome this illness he became a popular and highly respected chief navigator instructor at Burnston flying school.

At the end of the war he returned to his homeland as the sun shone more favourably on a peaceful Europe.

He was enthusiastically commissioned to a position in the Irish Lights Service where he became Captain of the SS. Isolda and eventually he was promoted to inspector and marine superintendent of the Irish Lights. He retired from Irish Lights in 1973 to return to his beloved Lisnaburg.

He was no farmer, no poet but the greatest organiser the R.N.L.I. has had in the North Western Region. He leaves no lines of verse or beautiful music but the sons and husbands whom he helped to rescue from the high seas are the greatest testimony of his unceasing endeavours for the R.N.L.I. His friends will remember Christopher as a loyal compatriot of this land. His companions hailed from all decks and he was an example to this country in his ecumenical spirit.

Christopher L'Estrange epitomised the best in Irish patriotism for he was a man who tried to preserve life. His award from the R.N.L.I. of a silver medal was not a polite platitude but a token of recognition for his hard work to develop a life saving facility for the North West, recognising as he did that life boats serving the Sligo area are stationed as far away as Aranmore and the Aran Islands.

We will remember Christopher not by symphonies but when the waves crash around our shores and the sea birds cry nesting on their craggy cliffs, that will be the memorial to a man who loved his family, Sligo and the sea.

—D. J. M.

National Council Of Jewish Women Names Women Of The Century

Eleven Canadian women were honored yesterday with the title "Women of the Century" by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada at ceremonies at Expo.

The women, one from each province and one from the Northwest Territories, include an astro-physicist, a researcher in human genetics, a folklorist, and the founder of schools for Newfoundland's mentally retarded.

They were chosen from 140 women nominated by honorary advisory and provincial committees across Canada.

The honored women are: Mme Thérèse Casgrain, O.B.E., of Montreal; Mrs. A. B. Perlin, of St. John's, Nfld.; Miss Mona G. Wilson, O.B.E., of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Dr. Nina Cohen of Sydney, N.S.; Dr. Louise Manny of Newcastle, N.B.; Dr. Alice Vibert Douglas, M.B.E., of Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. Agnes Semmler of Inuvik, N.W.T.; Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross, C.B.E., of Vancouver, B.C.; Dr. Ruth Gorman of Calgary, Alta.; Dr. Hilda Neatby of Saskatoon, Sask.; and Dr. Irene Uchida of Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. Semmler, who has worked for many years with the Indians and Eskimos in

By ANDREA GOEB

the N.W.T., organized the Home and School Association in Inuvik, the Community Association, the Catholic Women's League and has begun a YWCA building program.

The living conditions of the natives make the need for a YWCA building imperative, Mrs. Semmler said in a press conference.

Mrs. Semmler is also concerned with establishing kindergartens for the natives' schools so they will be better prepared to attend regular classes.

Mentally Retarded

Education of the mentally retarded is the concern of Mrs. Perlin.

She founded the first school for retarded children in Newfoundland in 1954 and has been president of the Newfoundland Association for the Help of Retarded Children since 1958.

"We have only scratched the surface of the problem," Mrs. Perlin said. "The isolation and great distances in Newfoundland make working on it more difficult. We need more classes, residences, day care, more trained personnel."

Dr. Neatby and Dr. Cohen are interested in developing a greater general appreciation of Canadian culture.

Dr. Neatby is professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan and was the only woman member of the Royal Commission on the Development of Arts, Letters and Science.

She thinks it is important that young people do not let their desire to become experts obscure their attention to general culture.

"We are living in a fast democracy and many of us have the idea that precise communication doesn't matter, that any words are all right so long as people know what we mean. That attitude breeds much misunderstanding."

Miners' Museum

Dr. Cohen has been active in establishing a miners' museum in Glace Bay, N.S., an effort that, she hopes, will give the area's miners a better understanding of themselves and their contributions to the community.

Dr. Douglas, an astro-physicist, and Dr. Uchida, a researcher in human genetics, spoke of the need to interpret the work of science for the lay person.

Dr. Douglas, who taught for 46 years, was awarded the M.B.E. for her statistical work in the War Office and Ministry of National Service during World War I. She is past president of the International Federation of University Women.

Dr. Uchida has done research in the genetic nature of certain inherited childhood disorders and has made chromosomal analyses of physical and mental disturbances in childhood.

She is president elect of the American Society of Human Genetics.

Dr. Gorman has been legal advisor to the Western Indians for 25 years and, as a result of winning a particular case concerning an Indian's right to vote, was instrumental in obtaining the vote for Indians in Alberta.

Public Health Nursing

Miss Wilson, a public health nurse, was director of Public Health Nursing in Prince Edward Island until her retirement in 1961. She was awarded the Florence Night-



WOMEN OF THE CENTURY: Among the 11 women honored by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada are, top, left, Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross, C.B.E., Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Agnes Semmler, Inuvik, N.W.T.; Dr. Alice Vibert Douglas, M.B.E., Kingston, Ont.; Dr. Nina Cohen, Sydney, N.S.; Dr. Hilda Neatby, Saskatoon, Sask. Bottom, left, Dr.

Irene Uchida, Winnipeg, Man.; Dr. Ruth Gorman, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. A. B. Perlin, St. John's, Nfld.; and Miss Mona G. Wilson, O.B.E., Charlottetown, P.E.I. Not pictured are Mme Therese Casgrain, O.B.E., Montreal, and Dr. Louise Manny, Newcastle, N.B.

(Gazette Photo Service)

ingale medal by the International Red Cross in 1963.

Mrs. Ross is an economist and was chief research economist of the Canadian Tariff Board and Dominion Trade and Industry Commission. She was the only woman to hold the post of administrator during World War II when she was Oils and Fats Administrator, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Mrs. Ross is also chancellor of the University of British Columbia and past chairman of the university's board of

governors.

Dr. Manny, a librarian and folklorist, has written several historical books and is active in library and museum work in New Brunswick.

Mme Casgrain organized the League for Women's Rights in Quebec, the Voice of Women and the French Junior League.

She has been director of Canadian Welfare Council, vice-president of the Social Democratic Party and a member of the Health League of Canada.

5 lobes + Paul 7 June 1967

Eleven are named women of century

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Council of Jewish Women yesterday named 11 prominent living Canadian women as women of the century.

A spokesman for the 6,000-member council said the organization is dedicated to the advancement of education and service in the community. As a centennial project 11 Canadian women were being given the new title.

Those named were:

Newfoundland: Elizabeth Vera Perlin, St. Johns, who founded the Elizabeth Vera Perlin School for Trainable Retardates in St. Johns.

Prince Edward Island: Mona G. Wilson, Charlottetown, who has been active in Red Cross work since 1918.

Nova Scotia: Dr. Nina Cohen, Sydney, who is responsible for a major Cape Breton Centennial project, the miners' museum in Glace Bay.

New Brunswick: Dr. Louise Manny, Newcastle, a librarian and folklorist who has written

books about shipbuilding in eastern New Brunswick.

Quebec: Therese Casgrain, Montreal, who founded the Federation of Women of Quebec.

Ontario: Dr. Alice Vibert Douglas, Kingston, an astrophysicist who was dean of women at Queen's University from 1939 to 1959.

Manitoba: Dr. Irene Uchida, Winnipeg, a geneticist who has specialized in the genetic nature of certain childhood disorders.

Saskatchewan: Dr. Hilda Neatby, Saskatoon, an educationist and historian who teaches at the University of Saskatchewan.

Alberta: Dr. Ruth Gorman, Calgary, who helped organize the Calgary Rehabilitation Centre for Indians.

British Columbia: Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, Vancouver, former chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

Northwest Territories: Agnes Semmler, Inuvik, who is active in groups such as the Home and School Association.



Mrs. Lucien Lamoureux (left) presents a Woman of the Century award to Dr. Hilda Neatby. Yesterday the National Council of Jewish Women, meeting in Montreal, gave the awards to 11 prominent living Canadian women including Mrs. Therese Casain, Montreal; Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, Vancouver; and Dr. Neatby.