

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?

THREATS TO INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM . . .

New techniques are encroaching on privacy. Microphones, infra-red cameras, telephone tapping, closed-circuit television, security precautions. No one knows if he is being spied on, by whom, or why.

CENSORSHIP . . .

There are interests demanding tightened censorship of books, films, plays, television programmes and painting. While new infringements of liberty arise, we have not yet succeeded in abolishing the old. Discrimination against women, racial discrimination, misuse of legislation, restriction of rights of demonstrators, police malpractices. Our job is to alert the public when liberty is threatened. When we can help individuals, we do. When we can propose better policies, we do. When there is a need for public statements, we speak — strongly and effectively.

HOWEVER . . .

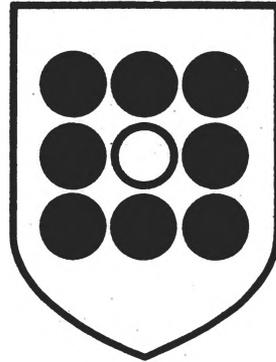
We must grow, so we must increase our staff and our expenditure. Letters need stamps, and stamps cost money. Paper costs money. Even an increase in our voluntary staff costs money because it steps up the output from the office. Our costs will rise even further to expand in the way we need, to investigate new civil liberty problems, to do research, to publish urgent pamphlets. We urge your support .

CANADIAN CIVIL LIBERTIES ASSOCIATION

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ITS HISTORY . . .

The present Canadian Civil Liberties Association stands on the shoulders of a distinguished giant, the Association for Civil Liberties, founded in 1946 by such luminous men as B. K. Sandwell, Professor George Tatham, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, Joseph Sedgwick, Q.C., Provost Seeley, E. A. Corbett, Irving Himel, Q.C., J. S. Midanik, Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, and Morley Callaghan. Outraged at the treatment of Japanese-Canadians during World War II and subsequent abuses during spy trials in Ottawa, the ACL went on to win its fight against racial and religious covenants on the sale and rental of housing; it helped procure a fair employment practices law, the Human Rights Code and the Bill of Rights.



WHAT IS THE CANADIAN CIVIL LIBERTIES ASSOCIATION?

ABOUT LIBERTY . . .

"Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it; no constitution, no law, no court can even do much to help it."

Mr. Justice Learned Hand

"Freedom is a fragile thing. Too many nations have discovered that to become free is not enough. You have to work at keeping free."

Hubert H. Humphrey

a new name, a
new organization

representing . . .
something old, the
right of every man to
dignity and justice *and*
something new, a
spirit of re-dedication
to uphold that right

some comments . . .

In our day society needs some institution with specific purpose to guard individual freedom against the constant, eroding pressures of affluent civilization. The Canadian Civil Liberties Association can be that institution.

— *Dr. E. M. Howse,*
Moderator,
United Church of Canada

Who guards his own rights best?
He who guards the rights of others.

— *Rabbi Gunther Plaut*
Holy Blossom Temple

Freedom of speech, religion and the inviolability of the person are the original freedoms which are at once the necessary attributes and modes of self-expression of human beings and the primary conditions of their community life within a legal order.

— *The Hon. Ivan C. Rand,*
former Justice,
Supreme Court of Canada

its people . . .



J. Keiller Mackay

The rights of the individual shall be maintained, asserted and exalted.

— *Hon. J. Keiller Mackay*
President



Julian Porter

If one person in society unjustly suffers, then we all suffer.

— *Julian Porter*
Vice-President

I believe that personal liberties are man's most



Mark MacGuigan

precious possessions and that they are continually in need of protection from adverse social, political and economic pressures.

— *Professor Mark MacGuigan*
U. of T. Law School
Vice-President

I am firmly convinced of the importance of



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keeping perpetual vigilance over our basic human rights.

— *Rev. Donald Gillies*
Vice-President

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its aim . . .

TO SAFEGUARD the rights and privileges of every citizen.

TO INSURE the equality of justice.

TO IMPROVE those conditions which become out of date and defeat and desolate citizens of a changing society.

TO INFORM citizens of the law and of their responsibilities as Canadians; to provide a steady, reasoned voice in the affairs of man.