

Inside Canada by Pierre Beaudry

The evil spirit of Lord Russell

In the new 'Conservative' government, the old Liberal Imperialist still runs foreign policy.

The newly elected "conservative" government in Canada is already revealing its sinister anti-American, pro-Third Rome Russian character with the arrival in New York, early in October, of Special Ambassador for Disarmament Douglas Roche, a former Conservative Member of Parliament from Alberta. Roche, before arriving in New York, vowed to do "all in my power to continue [former Liberal Prime Minister] Pierre Elliot Trudeau's efforts to bring the arms race under control." Douglas Roche's idea of how to go about this task is identical to the liberal degenerate Trudeau's scheme, namely, to destroy the last remnants of sovereign United States power and to promote the imperial interests of the "Third Rome" faction in Moscow.

The Canadian "disarmament ambassador's" chief adviser and political controller is the Russian Count George Ignatiev, of the oligarchical family which maintained oversight over Imperial Russia's secret services during the Czarist times. It was Count George Ignatiev, member of the Privy Council for many years, an intimate friend of Queen Elizabeth, chancellor of the University of Toronto, and longtime mentor of the foreign policies of Pierre Elliot Trudeau, who created the weird office of "Ambassador for Disarmament" during the previous Liberal government of Canada.

Immediately after the so-called Conservative electoral victory of Sept. 6, the new prime minister, Brian Mulroney, made it clear that he would pre-

serve the post of "ambassador for disarmament," then occupied by Count Ignatiev himself. After consultations with Ignatiev, Mulroney appointed Douglas Roche, merely in order to save appearances, since Ignatiev is formally of the Liberal Party and Roche a Conservative. Roche graciously asked Count Ignatiev to please remain as his special advisor. The Count, equally graciously, accepted.

After these appointments were made known, the Canadian branch of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the infamous CND founded by the sinister Lord Bertrand Russell, hailed the choices and even praised Conservative Douglas Roche as "the most eminently qualified for the task." And well it might; Roche has a lifelong career behind him of promoting Russellite causes in his capacity as a leading officer of the World Association of Parliamentarians for World Order, founded by Bertrand Russell.

Count Ignatiev, not being a member of parliament himself, is a ranking officer of the World Federalists, as is Canada's new ambassador to the United Nations, Steven Lewis. These organizations were founded by Russell on the basis of a program envisaging the destruction worldwide of all forms of government based on the political institution of the nation-state, and their replacement by a "One World" imperialist/federalist regime.

These groups today, which include in their ranks the Union of Concerned Scientists and the Pugwash Conference, are involved in a coordi-

nated effort to force the United States into a posture of unilateral nuclear disarmament, exactly of the type voted as party policy recently by the British Labour Party at its Blackpool Conference. In short, the new, so-called conservative Canadian government is merely an instrument of currently unfolding policies which derive directly from Bertrand Russell's grandiose imperial program, such as Lord Carrington's "New Yalta" scheme, which is designed to decouple Europe from the United States, break up NATO and recognize *de jure* Russian hegemony over all of Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and as much of Asia as the Russians think they can digest.

One captures the flavor of Roche's commitment to Lord Russell's outlook by a cursory look at a bill which he promoted in the House of Commons in Ottawa on Nov. 9, 1979 which argued, among other things, "That, in the opinion of this House, a new constitution for Canada should specifically commit Canada to the goals of . . . transferring agreed national powers to world authorities when this would facilitate world peace. . . ." And, "We recommend that in recognition of the interdependence of all nations and peoples, Canada declare its willingness to transfer by legislation certain sovereign powers to a world authority such as the United Nations or a federal world government."

That bill, of course, reflected the sentiments of Count Ignatiev as well. The difference between Ignatiev and Roche, however, is that Ignatiev remains a Russian chauvinist, closely attuned to the "Third Rome" faction in Moscow. The Russian naval attaché in Ottawa happens to be a cousin of the Count. Someone must have apparently argued that if one dressed the policy of surrender to Moscow in "conservative" garb, then Ronald Reagan might go along with it.