

SET I (20)

#1

The group of men whom you got together in April in New York for Zionist work have, in the main, been rather disappointing in performance. I am glad you are coming east soon, and I trust that you will be able to impress them with the sanctity of a promise, and secure performance. Very truly yours,

#2

It seems to me of great importance that this work should go forward energetically, and that, among other things, we should utilize to the full every day the very valuable services which Dr. Levin can afford in developing Zionist understanding and interest. Very truly yours,

#3

We leave tomorrow from Nogent, and go down immediately to Arles and Marseilles. We'll visit the Midi at leisure on our way back from Genoa, after leaving Caroline. So write me in five or six days at the latest, and address your letter to Marseilles. I'll get to see Mme. Foucaud, nee Eulalie de Langlade; that will be singularly bitter and funny, especially if I find her grown ugly, as I expect. A bourgeois would say "If you go, you'll be greatly disillusioned." But I have rarely experienced disillusion, having had few illusions. What a stupid platitude, always to glorify the lie and say that poetry lives on illusions? As if disillusion weren't a hundred times more poetic in itself? Both words are immensely inept, really.

#4

Well, poor wreck — so you keep being badgered by bad health, infuriated by illness, maddened by ailments!!! You're continuing your system of falling ill at examination time, thus retarding your prodigious successes, your university ovations. As to your faithful servant, he is better without being precisely well. Not a day passes that I don't see, from time to time, what looks like bundles of hair or Bengal lights passing in front of my eyes. That lasts varying lengths of time. Still, my last severe attack was lighter than the others. I still have my seton, a pleasure I hope you may never have to experience, and I am still deprived of my pipe — a horrible torture never inflicted on the early Christians. And they say the emperors were cruel!!! You see how history is written, dear sir! Sic scribitur historia. I am not ready to enjoy the freedom of navigation alone, so that it will still be some time before I can stand with you on the Roche-a-l'Hermite and roll in the grass in the Bois de Clery. Ah! Those wonderful days when I Climbed into Jean's carriage, my pockets well stuffed with tobacco and cigars, and drove off to Les Andelys! Who will ever tell of our pranks, our mouth-waterings!

#5

There is no doubt as to the attitude of the government and people of the United States toward acts of aggression carried out by use of threat of armed force. That attitude has been made abundantly clear.

#6

The British episode was important, but transient: intrinsically, and from the outset, short-lived. The Mandate was a temporary thing and so were its obligations. The cooperation it promised was fleeting, we may hope the quarrel it provoked will be as evanescent. But we cannot look upon dealings with the Arabs in that way.

#7

We stand resolutely on the side of progress, democracy and socialism in the struggle of the socialist and democratic forces against the aggressive attempt of world imperialism. It is from this point of view that we determine our attitude to the most acute international problems of the present, and our share of the world-wide struggle against the forces of imperialist reaction.

#8

So much for my apologies. There are plenty of them, perhaps too many. Were it not for your letter, I should feel myself almost guiltless. But since you apparently went on thinking about the purse and possibly even searching for it, all apologies are of course inadequate, and I must resort to asking you not to spoil my pleasure in finding the purse by being angry with me for my negligence. For that would be—even though the purse contained 900 crowns (which may explain my haste in telling you)—a tremendously high finder's fee which I would be obliged to pay to lucky chance. You won't do that, I'm sure.

#9

By now it has probably occurred to you to compare me to Du Camp. Four years ago he made me approximately the same reproaches I am now making you. (His sermons were longer, and his tone was different, alas!) But the situations are not the same. He thought of me as a kind of person I had no wish to be. Participation in practical life was far from my mind; he kept insisting that I was straying from a path on which actually I hadn't even set foot...

The next two paragraphs, and others appearing later, are responses to the following paragraph completion stem:

SHOULD PEOPLE DO EVERYTHING THEY CAN TO OBEY THE LAW?

#10

I guess there are some points where you can't always obey the law. Well, there are exceptions to everything. The law can only control a certain amount of things and it just depends. People should obey the law because that is what our society is based. There are those few rules that we have to obey to keep everyone in line.

#11

No. Instead what I think they should do is to do everything they can to fulfill their own life and try to do it in the bounds of the law but if you really wanted to do something that's against the law but you really want it, I mean, that's what you're here for. You're here to enjoy your life, well part of your job is also to satisfy others but I think that you have a right to fulfill your own life first.

#12

My Government believes that the most tangible contribution that the parties involved in the conflict can make at this time, if they seriously desire a just and lasting peace, is to put an end to or refrain from carrying out any act which could directly or indirectly mean an impediment to negotiations.

#13

Rather more than half of my concert engagements for this year have now been fulfilled. The two performances of Christus in Berlin and Freiburg were admirable; the Liszt-Concerts in Freiburg and Baden-Baden likewise; in the first of these the three-part hymn "L'Enfant au reveil" was also given, charmingly sung by deliciously clear voices. By way of a rehearsal of this piece the ladies gave a morning serenade in honour of me at the house of my friendly hosts the Rieslers, whose villa will remain most pleasantly in my remembrance. Felix Mottl conducted the Liszt concert in Baden-Baden with Masoppa, the "Mephisto-Waltz", the Hunnenschlacht", and three pieces for the Oratorio Christus in a most praiseworthy manner.

#14

I can't think how one writes to an intimate friend. Once I called Kitty "darling" in a telegram, and we have never been on good terms since. She wrote a long letter this morning, but she's freezing hard. Leo will be the death of her.

#15

The problem, then, for these states is to demonstrate that they can improve, by democratic methods, the standard of living of the masses of their people. That is their problem—one of self-help. But there is also our problem, that of mustering aid.

#16

Rules are made to be broken. Actually, there is an exception to every rule. When taking an instance of a rule which has been broken, one must first establish what the reasons were for breaking the rule.

#17

Eventually I tried to explain to him what I really did say in Philadelphia, not what he thought I had said; and why I said it; how I was trying to make the kind of suggestion—carefully guarded—that might be of help to him in the circumstances where the stepped-up bombing of North Vietnam had not achieved the desired result. I also pointed out that public opinion in my country was profoundly disturbed by the implications of certain aspects of U.S. policy and that some of us were having difficulty with public opinion in our complete support of the policy.

#18

We keep lingering on here. Now we sail to Marseilles on June 11th. It is very pleasant here, we know people, the island is extremely calm and lazy, one wastes no energy, and I think it has been good for me. So far, it isn't at all too hot—but one feels it may begin to be so. It's an excellent climate, no rain, practically, and nearly always sunny. If we come to Italy just now, we shall probably go to the Lago di Garda. Frieda has a great idea that that's where she wants to be. I don't feel any particular urge, but I liked it when we were there before. And I certainly think July and August would be too hot here. We could come back in the winter if we wished.

#19

As to the adorers of Alfred Tennyson, they unluckily haunt one at all seasons. I am well used to such speeches. Mrs. Browning used to say things very like it about her own poetry. I like some of Alfred Tennyson's earlier poems; but I confess that I like them much less since all these pretended enthusiasts have made such a cry of him.

#20

I presume you are advised of the condition of affairs here by copies of my dispatches to the General-in-Chief. The result of my operations may be the withdrawal of the rebel army. The sound of my guns for these three days, it is taken for granted, is all the additional notice you need to come on. Should the enemy withdraw, by prompt co-operation we might destroy him. Should he overpower me, your return and defense of Harrisburg and the Susquehanna is not at all endangered.

#1

Your book on your husband's life came today. I ran through it and wrote at once. What a strong piece of writing! Naturally strong I mean. If you did not refer to yourself as the writer no one would know a woman had done it. The sense of history is marked, and the absence of the indirect and sentimental. Another thing: you do know (so many do not) the value of humour and the weakness of the merely funny. The humorous incident and story you include makes no clash with the style and manner of the book. They are solidly a part of it. I thank you for including me in the life, but more for the inscription.

#2

It remaineth, therefore, that we return you somewhat of our conceits upon this late accident of your interview with the rebels. We never doubted but that Tyrone, whensoever he saw any force approach either himself or any of his principal partisans, would instantly offer a parley, specially with our supreme general of that kingdom, having often done it with those of subaltern authority; always seeking these cessation with like words, like protestations, and upon such contingents as we gather these will prove, by advertisement of his purpose to go consult with O'Donnell.

#3

Beatrice read to me after tea, and just after she left me I got the following telegram from Affie: "Your and my great wish has been fulfilled this evening. Ducky has accepted Ernie of Hesse's proposal. We are a very happy family party." It is indeed a great pleasure, and may God bless the dear children. Dear good Ernie may he be happy, and together with his dear young bride be a blessing to his country! It had been dear Louis' as well as my great wish.

#4

It was a distressing experience for any Canadian delegate at the United Nations not to be able to give full support to the United Kingdom on all matters at the UN last autumn. When we differed, it was with reluctance. Canadian policy, however, at the United Nations and elsewhere has to be determined primarily by Canadian considerations, and Canadian interests, and in my opinion, requires that Canada should not automatically follow any other government, however close and friendly. But at the same time, we should not pursue this Canadian policy in any narrow, selfish way, but with a full realization that the greatest Canadian national interest is international peace and security and that this interest is prejudiced when there is division within the Commonwealth or between London and Washington and Paris.

#5

The people of the United States were sympathetic to the Cuban struggle for liberty. That joint declaration was a law adopted by the Congress of the United States by which war was declared on Spain. But that illusion was followed by a rude awakening. After two years of military occupation of our country, the unexpected happened: at the very moment that the people of Cuba, through the Constituent Assembly, were drafting the Constitution of the Republic, a new law was passed by the United States Congress, a law proposed by Senator Platt, bearing such unhappy memories for the Cubans. That law stated that the Constitution of Cuba must have an amendment, under which the United States would be granted the right to intervene in Cuba's political affairs and, furthermore, to lease certain parts of Cuba for naval bases or coal supply stations.

#6

We are not ashamed to have to declare this. On the contrary: we are proud to say that today no embassy rules our country; our country is ruled by its people!

#7

I am a loving, caring, humorous individual who can be vicious, vindictive, and thoughtless at times. I'm impatient, insightful, and demanding. I recognize what can be and what is and usually am able to suggest how to bridge the gap. I feel that I have learned these qualities from my family and experience with the world.

#8

But there are others to consider, besides those whose feelings are shocked by such irreverent words: there are also those who delight in such things—those whose laughter followed every sentence of that little dialogue—who would have laughed yet louder if the play had contained worse irreverence; if it had brought in the names of God, or of Jesus Christ, and made them the basis of a jest.

#9

What you will do in your private life, I don't know. But if you are going to write, manage the business end of it as sensibly as you can. Many young men make their real mess there. What I like about your novel is that it does not whine and doesn't look to other people for help. The individuals remain on their own, and that is so much the best. It's up to you to use your wits and your energies not to go hungry. I have lived myself on next to nothing, for years, yet I never went hungry, because I had something better to do with myself. And it's very bad to get relying on other people.

#10

Another floating idea is that if I could get above or beyond immediate pressures on my eyesight and time, I have enough special articles to collect (on the blacks, for instance and which no-one else knows because they date back to the 60's and 70's) which perhaps could fill up to needed size. If I could get the annotations on letters for my collection at the Mitchell Library of my books I could get at these—that and the constant letters and visitors from everywhere. (Of course I would die without these!)

#11

That incident was serious, but was made even more serious by the United Kingdom because it sent warships to the region in a clear attempt at intimidation, which constituted a real threat to my country and to the continent. Hence the statement I have just read out about the Shackleton episode from the Inter-American Committee is still fully valid in 1982.

#12

Rules are necessary to maintain harmony for large numbers of people. However, there should be a rule that rules don't always apply, that is, that people must use personal discretion rather than say, "sorry, it's the rule".

#13

It's a pure conjecture, of course, but it's just possible that one of the reasons the Ottawa Rough Riders won the 1973 Grey Cup was the imported Chinese medical art of acupuncture. While it's pretty commonly known that quarterback Rick Cassata was receiving acupuncture treatments on his injured throwing arm from the fourth game of the season, it was never revealed that a large number of the Riders—as many, I'm told, as half the team—were making regular pre-game visits to the Ottawa or Hull clinics of Dr. Andre Gaulin.

#14

Because we are in favor of some parts of the resolution, we could not vote against it, especially as, in our opinion, it is a moderate proposal couched in reasonable and objective terms, without unfair or unbalanced condemnation; and also, by referring to violations by both sides to the armistice agreements, it put, I think, recent action by the United Kingdom and France—and rightly—against the background of those repeated violations and provocations.

#15

Rules are made to keep things flowing smoothly. In order for rules to be obeyed they must have consequences for when they are broken. However, there are circumstances where it is better to break a rule than to follow it.

#16

Though drastic economies were made in the war and postwar years, Buckingham Palace is still in many ways a white elephant. Of its 600 or more rooms, a third are unoccupied almost the whole year round. Only during Coronation Week will many of the bedrooms have guests. Its corridors—richly carpeted in crimson—total three miles. Queen Mary often told of how she was lost for three hours in this labyrinth, which is so vast that strange things keep turning up. One recent find was a set of 18th Century carpenter's tools, unopened for nearly 200 years.

#17

I am an impulsive person and have found myself in numerous interesting situations due to this aspect of my nature. My older brother, who is very close to me, finds this quality in me rather frustrating at times (he is a cautious individual) especially when he wants to say "I told you so" but doesn't in order to avoid a quarrel. He does enjoy watching to see the outcomes of my impulsive situations and I know he does evaluate some of his own choices in life based on my experiences. We live in each other's lives vicariously, I think he in mine more than I in his.

#18

You speak to me of the Amsterdam fold, of the anxieties, and of their discontent. Do these Dutchmen really take me for a Grand Pensionary Barneveldt? I can make nothing of such talk. I shall do what suits the interest of my Empire. I despise the clamour of madmen who think they know my interests better than I know them myself. Really, one would think you do not know me. At this rate you will soon have forgotten all about me.

#19

Once again I have left my dear old Mediterranean!! I bade it farewell with a strange sinking of the heart. The morning we were to leave Genoa I went out of the hotel at six o'clock as though to take a stroll. I hired a boat and had myself rowed as far as the entrance of the harbor, to look one last time at the blue waters I so love. The sea was running high. I let myself be rocked with the boat, thinking of you and missing you. And then, when I began to feel I might be seasick, I returned to shore and we set out. I was so depressed for the next three days that more than once I thought I would die. I mean that literally. No matter how great an effort I made, I could not utter a word. I begin to disbelieve that people die of grief, because I am alive.

#20

I am usually quite contradictory so I hope my evaluation of myself doesn't follow along those lines. Generally speaking, I think I somewhat struggle between two types of being. I've always been thought of as very serious, quiet, responsible (although I'm not), intelligent, and well-behaved. When I hit adolescence I consciously changed myself from introvert to more extravert, because I hate having something to say and feeling too lost to ever say anything. So now, if I must evaluate myself, I could say the following: I'm outgoing, but only to the extent that I speak my mind easily, meet people easily (and enjoy it very much), I go out often, and am fairly sociable.

#1

I think people should try to obey as much as they can in living with their own conscience. I mean there's a point I think where laws can be wrong so it does come down to your individual conscience on what you feel is right and wrong. So as long as the laws follow what you think then I guess you have to follow them but if they go over that, then I think you have an obligation to yourself to either break the law or just respond to the laws according to what your conscience says.

#2

The first years are usually fraught with anxiety and insecurity. The chances are the immigrant came from a country where the state looked after him when he became ill or unemployed. In Canada he soon realizes that the social-security system won't attend to all his needs. He lies awake nights, wrestling with the nightmarish question, "What will happen to me if I become sick or lose my job?" He dreads these eventualities because he knows they are sometimes valid grounds for deportation.

#3

With its direct line into family living rooms, PTV is also an ideal medium for preventing crimes, in particular those against unwary housewives. In Southampton, a well-dressed, glib-talking "salesman" rang Mrs. Louise Wyman's doorbell. "I'm a real estate agent," he said. "I hear you've been advertising for a new home, and I think I have just the thing for you." He produced pictures of several handsome houses, and quoted attractively low prices. "If you'll just put up a small 10 pound deposit," concluded the caller, "I'll give you the key to the home you like best, and you can visit it before deciding if you want to buy."

#4

Adolescents and the middle-aged are particularly susceptible to infatuations—not because they are excessively warmhearted, but because they are excessively lonely and uneasy. The possibility of sudden romance is the hope that dies last in human beings, which accounts for the erotic slant of all advertising; for women's chiffon dresses and men's tight trousers, for the wail of longing in music, for restless eyes at parties, on beaches, in office cafeterias.

#5

I would have answered your good letter long since, but have been terribly busy with accumulations of mail and a series of articles which I have engaged to do. The original idea was to write a series on the newer methods of mind controlling drugs, sleep teaching, Pavlovian brain washing and subliminal projection. But this seems too narrow, and I am reviewing all the methods of mind-changing and mind-moulding, including conventional techniques of propaganda. Only in this way can one intelligently assess the potential dangers to individual liberty. I shall begin by discussing the impersonal forces pushing us towards increasing centralization and governmental interference, the elaboration of technology that calls for ever more elaborate organization and ever completer subordination of the individual to the group, the chronic threat of war that results in increasing regimentation. After which I shall discuss the available methods for influencing people, for "engineering their consent", which might be used by rulers for keeping their subjects in order and even loving their servitude. If you have any ideas on this theme, I shall be grateful for comments and suggestions. Meanwhile I have been reading a number of interesting but depressing books.

#6

The excessive heat which we struck on our return here knocked me out for a few days; but I am now, happily, "as usual".

#7

Infatuation, most charitably described as a primitive stage of love but more often defined as either temporary insanity or self-hypnosis, is so vivid an experience that it is as unforgettable as terror. Like rage, it has lost its senses. It is also, when recollected from the softness of distance, the most luminous and lovely part of living.

#8

Do I encourage doves rather than hawks in Israel? There are no doves or hawks on the other side, only Israelis. They have convinced themselves that they are quite happy where they are. It is hopeless to change it. Everything we have offered hasn't made the slightest difference in their outlook. And when the Libyan airliner was shot down with 108 civilians killed, every paper in Israel praised this barbarian act. So, how can I change their thinking? The situation is hopeless and—make no mistakes—highly explosive.

#9

To this add the constant jostling for support of fellow cabinet colleagues and Liberal backbenchers, the flood of rumors swirling about the capital and the countryside on how one or another candidate is trying to pull fast ones on the others, the widespread spying operations carried out by campaign team workers, and the competition for headlines and radio and television newscasts, and you get a spectacle of rugged warfare that could produce some long-lingering wounds.

#10

Thank you so much for your letter. There is—apart from the sheer grief of the loss—an added pain in the cynicism of the situation. It is just the highest and best in Trev—his ideals—which have driven him to his death—while there are thousands, who shelter their weakness from the same fates by a cynical, unidealistic outlook on life. Trev was not strong, but he had the courage to face life with ideals, and his ideals were too much for him.

SET IV (15)

#1

The only remarkable thing about this gloomy fantasy is that it is written ten years ago, almost a decade before the 1962 Grey Cup crisis raised new fears and, in some quarters, new hopes that something like it might be very close to coming true. Even at that distance it was not a difficult prediction. Long before the murky brawl over last December's football broadcast, the publicly owned radio and television system was locked in two ceaselessly recurring fights. One was for its life. The other was to avoid the living death of a half-starved, half-chained, emasculated, unloved, unhated, unheeded bureaucracy.

#2

Why is Jupiter so important? For one thing, the planet contains more than twice the material of all the other planets combined. In fact, two thirds of the matter in the solar system, excluding the sun, resides in this one planet. This great mass exerts a tremendous gravitational force which, together with the planet's orbital motion, can be used to accelerate a spaceship's velocity and alter its course towards any point in space beyond. With added momentum from this "slingshot" effect, Pioneer is now hurtling outward at 82,000 m.p.h. continuing to relay a treasury of information about the interplanetary medium.

#3

The cast of her face is of that mold which always appears serious and even a little sullen in repose. It is very like the case of her late grandmother's granite features. The brows are heavy and the lips full, and they impart to Elizabeth an especially sombre look. When she smiles she seems a different person, but she has not yet got that facility for smiling before crowds which distinguished her mother as queen. On her Canadian tour Elizabeth phoned her mother from Vancouver. "Are you smiling enough, dear?" the elder Elizabeth asked. "Oh mother!" came the reply, "I seem to be smiling all the time." But it is not in her nature to smile all the time in public. When she does the photograph flashes around the world.

#4

Since 1883, the Republic of Argentina has been claiming reparation from the United Kingdom for the great wrong done. The Republic of Argentina has never consented to that act of usurpation of its national territory, usurpation carried out by unacceptable and illegal means. All the successive Governments of Argentina, regardless of party or faction, have remained united and steadfast in their position during those 149 years of strongly protesting against the arbitrary occupation.

#5

I am bold enough to believe that these circumstances give to our partnership with you a special value. It is more than a partnership of direct mutual benefit. It is more than an example of good relations between two nations. It is also a partnership in which, if we work wisely together, we can do a more constructive job in international relations than either you as the big power, or we, as a smaller power, could do if there were no such partnership; if history had created in the northern part of this continent one nation instead of two. Because there are two nations, I believe that we are creating more vigorous and more satisfying communities than could ever have been produced within one framework.

#6

China, therefore, has been modernizing its economy by devoting manpower to industrial products at some cost in food production. To beat the consequent famine, China buys food abroad with hard cash saved by the export of industrial products. This Chinese export drive in turn increases Chinese involvement in the economies of its non-Communist neighbors.

#7

We shall the better be able to do this if we remember that the things we have in common are much greater than the things that divide us. The political traditions of the United States and of Canada are from the same roots. Each of us has tried to build a society that gives first place to the individual man—his need, his hopes, his rights, his responsibilities. Our methods are in some ways different, and our efforts on both sides less than perfect, but on balance we can both claim some success in our dedication to the free society. We stand together also in our common dedication to the ways of peace and in our common determination to cooperate and prevail in the cause of freedom and fair dealing between nations. We stand together in the Atlantic alliance, which has proved itself to be the shield of a free world, and in a United Nations which is groping toward a world brotherhood which, in our nuclear, jet-propelled age has become an urgent necessity for survival itself.

#8

I cannot understand violence, so far is it from the life I have known and this incapability of understanding something so prevalent is disturbing. It is not constantly or brutally disturbing but something which rests in the back of my mind.

#9

On Sunday, the 12th January, His Holiness was so gracious as to give me, for the second time, a private audience. I will tell you shortly, by word of mouth, the friendly sentiments of the Pope towards me. I spent last Wednesday evening in Gorz with Frau Baronin Augusz, and arrived again at Fischplatz, No. 7, early on Friday. The roof is already on the new Music Academy building, Radialstrasse, and is said to look very well. In November of this year I shall inhabit it.

#10

If there is any such happy possibility, it would be due, I think, not only to the armistice in Korea, or to changes on the other side of the Iron Curtain, but even more to the fact that in recent years a large part of the free, democratic world has learned to co-operate in purpose, policy and action for the defence of peace. Gradually, and not without difficulty, because we are speaking now of free and independent sovereign states, a unity and strength is developing, which is based on more than economic and military power. It is based also on a common belief in freedom and a determination to defend it against any reactionary and subversive forces which may threaten it.

#11

To convert this armistice into peace, the Political Conference must meet. There is no other way. Less than a month ago the seventh Assembly made provision for the United Nations side of this meeting. True, this was done in a way which did not meet the full wishes of certain delegations, including my own, but the decision was made, and after long and exhaustive debate, the composition of the Conference on the United Nations side was decided, which if not perfect, should be satisfactory for the purpose we have in mind; making peace in Korea. Surely it would be wrong merely because the Communist Governments of Peking and North Korea demand it, to reopen at once the whole matter and try to reverse our decision after such a short interval.

#12

I like to sing and paint. Self-expression makes me feel very positive, not because of how wonderful the things I produce are, but because of how 'me' they are. People are so afraid to give of themselves, as if there were a finite amount to be give, or a monster to hide.

#13

Since most of the time this reactive self is in charge I will describe it in more detail. I am the oldest son of a family of 5 children. My father was a farm boy and my mother was a city girl from Great Britain. Between them they taught the family practical skills along with a British approach to adversity—stiff upper lip and all that stuff. As a result, I have a very good approach to problem-solving and a balanced understanding of the limits of technical devices along with a limited emotional vocabulary.

#14

I believe I have sound morals, sometimes a bit too altruistic, and that on a couple of occasions have let myself down by my baser actions. I seek to please others too much and wish I could be more selfish when a situation arises which will affect my future well-being. I realize that I often think unclearly with relation to my own needs in order to preserve the feelings of others. I enjoy others very much and consider myself a people person. I am a reflective person, and am very observant of the world I live in. I can see goodness and purity in many things—particularly in the outdoors.

#15

The fact that infatuation always believes itself to be genuine love makes it the despair of all its participants, along with their relatives, lawyers and clergymen. Despite the demonstrable fact that inability to distinguish permanent love from a two-week siege of fat-headed bliss regularly misleads humans into making bizarre and desolating alliances, psychiatrists, philosophers and psychologists have shown little clinical interest in the phenomenon. But a few have contributed such observations as these:

SET V (15)

#1

Friendship is very important to everyone. A friend is someone you can talk to and be comfortable with. Of course, there are degrees of how close a friendship is and this affects the components in a friendship; i.e., just how close or comfortable you are with them, how much you can talk to them about, etc. A friend is someone who listens, contributes to your life, shares with you common "ground".

#2

Advances made in the chemistry of antiseptics and the technique of surgery are not wholly responsible for the new standards of lifesaving in war. An alert and courageous system of fully equipped yet highly mobile surgical units following close behind the assault troops has resulted in an immense saving of time between the battlefield and the operation table. In surgery time-saving is akin to lifesaving.

#3

McGill did not get the million. But Osler remained a strong advocate of acupuncture. In the intervening years acupuncture techniques have been improved and refined. The acupuncture needle may well replace the hypodermic needle.

#4

My family existed during the Great Depression of the 1930's and like most people we lived on very little money (no welfare or pensions then) but lots of love and sharing with others, that, with my nursing experiences later, and friendships, contributed to my present firm belief that money and possession of things do not necessarily result in happiness.

#5

I could describe myself as a perfect example of wrong roads taken, missed opportunities, lost potential, and misspent youth—an excellent role model for my nieces and nephews of who not to strive to be like.

#6

The great embarrassment must be how to carry on the war without taxes. The pretty scheme of substituting economy for taxation will not do here. And a war would be a terrible comment upon the abandonment of the internal revenue. Yet how is popularity to be preserved with the Western partisans if their interests are tamely sacrificed? Will the artifice be for the chief to hold a bold language, and the subaltern to act a feeble part? Time must explain.

#7

The condition that we could call exceptional is that North American imperialism was disoriented and could not measure the true depth of the Cuban Revolution. There is something in this that explains many of the apparent contradictions in North American policy. The monopolies, as is usual in these cases, began to think about a successor to Batista precisely because they knew that the people, discontented, were also looking for one through a revolutionary approach. What stroke more intelligent and clever than to remove the unserviceable little dictator and put in his place the new "youngsters", who would in their day be able to serve the interests of imperialism very well. The imperialists played for a while with this card from their continental deck and lost miserably. They were suspicious of us before the victory but did not fear us; or rather, they played two cards, using their experience at this double game wherein habitually they could not lose. Emissaries from the Department of State, disguised as reporters, several times arrived to assay the uncouth Revolution but never succeeded in discovering any symptom of the impending danger. When imperialism wanted to react, when it realized that the group of inexperienced youngsters that marched in triumph through the streets of Havana had a clear understanding of their political duty and a firm determination to live up to that duty, it was already too late. Thus was born in January, 1959, the first social revolution in the whole Caribbean zone and the most thorough of the American revolutions.

#8

Take the matter of appearance. Used cars, which can be as temperamental as any actress who ever sulked in a dressing room, are like actresses in another way too. They're apt to look prettier by artificial light. The floodlights on a dealer's lot can hide things like straightened body tops, out-of-line doors, and little holes where the sheet metal has rusted through. It may not be convenient for you to get away from work during broad daylight, but it's worth the inconvenience. Daylight, and the broader the better, is the best illumination you can have when you look over a prospective purchase.

#9

We have never condemned, though we regretted, the military actions which the United Kingdom felt it necessary to take after the Israeli troops marched. We have tried to understand the provocations behind and the reasons for that invasion; especially the vital importance to the United Kingdom of a Suez Canal "insulated from the policies of any single government". On its part, the United Kingdom has, I think respected the motives behind our policies; our desire to remove or mitigate differences and disunity between friends by working out constructive measures at the United Nations; and our anxiety to keep the Commonwealth from splitting apart into Eastern-Western groups.

#10

By making the differences work for us, I mean that we can complement each other's policies and ideas. I mean that, on the foundation of our own close partnership, there are ways of some importance in which Canada can assist in the broader partnership, i.e., trade bargaining from the monetary talks, had of both our countries with others—with the North Atlantic Community, with the members of the Commonwealth, with the new and developing nations in the world. Our very lack of power makes possible for us a certain measure of ease and flexibility in international relations that is not possible for the giants. You cannot sneeze without other countries thinking they are getting a cold and feeling inclined to blame it on you. We can sneeze with impunity.

#11

I hope you are all well and will continue so, and therefore must again urge you to be very prudent and careful of those dear children. If I could only get a squeeze at that little fellow turning up his sweet mouth to 'Keese babe!' You must not let them run wild in my absence, and will have to exercise firm authority over all of them. This will not require severity or even strictness, but constant attention and an unwavering course. Mildness and forbearance, tempered by firmness and judgment, will strengthen their affection for you, while it will maintain your control over them.

#12

Yet dropout and intelligence are not necessarily related. A caseworker at Central Neighborhood House reported on a boy with an IQ of 132—in the "superior" category—who dropped out of grade seven to take a thirty-five-dollar-a-week job. That boy wasn't a typical dropout, but there are enough like him to be worth worrying about. Two professors who recently surveyed an Ontario city found that a quarter of all students with the highest IQs didn't reach the junior matric level. John Haddad, the director of St. Christopher House says: "The vast majority of high-school dropouts are bright enough to finish."

#13

Korea, in short, will provide an acid test for the hope and claim that successful negotiation can and must be conducted now, not only on the future of Korea, but on European and cold war problems generally, in order to bring about an easing of fear and tension, and a peace which will be something better than cold war. There is another respect in which Korea is an acid test; in the assistance we give the Korean people to restore and rehabilitate their country, ravaged and devastated by war.

#14

The same political parties which now agitate us have existed through all time. Precisely. And this is precisely the complaint in the preface to the first volume of my defence. While all other Sciences have advanced, that of Government is at a stand; little better understood; little better practiced now than 3 or 4 thousand years ago. What is the reason? I say parties and factions will not suffer, or permit improvements to be made. As soon as one man hints at an improvement his rival opposes it. No sooner has one party discovered or invented an amelioration of the condition of man or the order of society, than the opposite party belies it, misconstrues it, misrepresents it, ridicules it, insults it, and persecutes it. Records are destroyed. Histories are annihilated or interpolated or prohibited sometimes by democratic assemblies and sometimes by mobs.

#15

I have just seen Gregson— We sign the Mortgage on Tuesday next, on Wednesday the money will be ready for you. It will be necessary that you should receive directly and Gregson begs you will write to him to tell him what to do with it. A release on the estate will be drawn out for you to sign which will be sent to you in Paris—unless you come over at once to dispose of your money. Gregson told me a strange thing that Peacock is not executor of the will except as it concerns the personal estate—of which there is none— You must come over or write to a solicitor giving a power of attorney to receive your money—as interest will not be paid after the money is ready for you—that is, next week— It can be paid for you into the bank of England, which is safe—but then you get no interest on it. In fact all this time you ought to have prepared how to dispose of your money—perhaps you have. Gregson begs you will write to him without delay telling him what to do with it.

SET VI (15)

#1

I am somewhat alarmed at the position of the Government regarding the Education Bill. The action of the Opposition is deplorable, but even supporters of the Government now advocate withdrawal of the main features of the Bill.

#2

I tend to be a perfectionist and get too detailed sometimes, thereby not always grasping the big picture. But all of these influences have given me a strong work ethic. My insecurities did not make me into a "game player: or a "political animal" and in fact I tend to play it too straight (but I am not blunt). I consider myself to be a better than average "good person", but not a moral purist. I tend to think I'm not particularly confrontational, but I also won't be walked over. Other people tell me I sometimes come on strong and can be aggressive at times, perhaps that is the main cultural influence due to my Irish background.

#3

I believe that I am a nurturer and educator because, as a child, I was nurtured and encouraged by my parents and extended family. I am a firm believer that one has to receive before one can successfully give.

#4

Thus ended the last day of the year. I am very grateful for God's preservation of all I hold most dear; but '94 has brought many sad events and the loss of many friends and members in my Household, whom I sincerely regret, and several of my good servants. May God preserve me and mine in the next year!

#5

None are by themselves anything, for only by sharing and caring, can we amount to anything and can we become what we are. In life, I enjoyed the company of others, more so in later years. This in itself was rewarding, and sharing and caring with others, has brought its own rewards. They cared and shared with me, thus, they enriched my life which makes for quality. I am a positive person, I try to evaluate folks, not to make judgement, but I have to judge myself, for I am also what others see me. That is important.

#6

I think of myself as a reasonably mature woman with a strong belief in honesty and a sense of responsibility. My parents showed me the importance of these qualities and also to be unselfish. I have developed over the years a sense of humor which is invaluable.

#7

I grew up in Canada in a medium-sized, white middle-class family. As such, part of what makes me who I am are the values and beliefs I was taught (and have subsequently questioned), of a western patriarchal society. I very much understand myself to be part of a larger scheme of things—partly a product of my culture and of my upbringing. However, I also see myself as an individual, a product of my own unique experiences and views. So, I guess what makes me "me" is the culture I come from, the family I was raised in, the time period I'm living in and the other individuals and experiences I've encountered during my life.

#8

I have always been a strong proponent of the person's environment (social, psychological) being the major influence in the development of personality traits or behavioral characteristics. This opinion was primarily based on my own observations of my own family life as I was growing up. However, now that I am a father myself of 2 small children, I find myself questioning that view, in that I can't seem to explain some of the differences between the two of them and ourselves. Also, there are traits that they have that are similar to us and their grandparents, that one is tempted to assume a genetic link.

#9

I regard myself as part of this Earth's population, neither inferior nor superior to others. I respect others as they command (not demand) my respect. I am by the Grace of God, and the help and support of important others, the loving person that I am today.

#10

Occasionally, I feel trapped and see the world (and I guess that means myself as well) through a very deterministic (environmental) viewpoint. Given the clinical population that I work with as well as the great number of other "disenfranchised" others, it is difficult not to explain away the hopelessness (internal to themselves and external from the vantage point of the "disassociated") that is so much a part of their being. It would be nice to construe the world in a constructivistic light, but this is not the case for 9/10 (or more) of the Earth's population of humans. I guess the feature that makes the difference, in Maslow's terms, is the actual or perceived degree to which certain basic needs are met (or adapted to).

#11

My intention is not to dodge your question but rather to let you draw your own conclusion that I don't know who I am nor do I actually care or see it as important. That is not to say that I don't care about myself or see myself as important. On the contrary, it seems to me that in the final analysis we exist with each other and to that end we pay (unconscious) homage to others' perceptions towards ourselves as well as have unacknowledged responsibility to one another. This stinks of humanistic idealism but I fear if I didn't have this I would be rather lost.

#12

I consider that there is one great omission from this resolution, which has already been pointed out by previous speakers—more particularly by the representative of New Zealand, who has preceded me. This resolution does provide for a cease-fire, and I admit that that is of first importance and urgency. but, alongside a cease-fire and a withdrawal of troops, it does not provide for any steps to be taken by the United Nations for a peace settlement, without which a cease-fire will be only of temporary value at best. Surely, we should have used this opportunity to link a cease-fire to the absolute necessity of a political settlement in Palestine and for the Suez, and perhaps we might also have been able to recommend a procedure by which this absolutely essential process might begin.

#13

I am a phoenix rising out of the ashes and from this vantage point, I have an everlasting vision of this ever-changing view. Essentially, at the core of me I am love. I am, like a flower, continuously unfolding and in a process of growth: sometimes I am radiantly "out there" in full-bloom. Because I am very aware of the stages and seasons of my own growth, I allow it all to be there—the joy as well as the sorrow, the hope as well as the despair, the happiness as well as the sadness and doubt—because I have learned that every stage has a gift in it, no matter how it seems. And I love myself now.

#14

I am tardy in thanking you for your letter—yet I have thanked you a thousand times only you do not know it—for Procrastination has stolen my expression of them. Your letter gave me the greatest pleasure—first it proved to me that I was not forgotten by Fanny nor yourself and then it gave me tidings of the former, of her success and happiness, which delighted me.

My enclosed letter to her speaks of the subject that must interest us all so highly—the triumph of the Cause in Europe—I wonder if nations have bumps as well as individuals— Progressiveness is certainly finely developed just now in Europe—together with a degree of tyrant quellingtiveness which is highly laudable—it is a pity that in our country this should be mingled with a sick destructiveness; yet the last gives action to the former—and without, would our Landholders be brought to reason? Yet it is very sad—the punishment of the poor men being not the least disaster attendant on it.

#15

I feel that I am alternately a care-free and spontaneous person or a worrier and a brooder. When I enjoy doing something, I enjoy it wholeheartedly or not at all.

SET VII (20)

#1

I am a loving, caring, humourous individual who can be vicious, vindictive and thoughtless at times. I'm impatient, insightful and demanding. I recognize what can be and what is and usually am able to suggest how to bridge the gap. I feel that I have learned these qualities from my family and experience with the world.

#2

I am both an introvert and an extravert. This condition is very situational. If I find myself in a familiar situation, I am very self-confident and talkative. When I am thrown into a strange situation my initial reaction is to be quiet and listen and observe keenly. I will participate in conversation only after I have gained some self-confidence. I do not like to be thought of as foolish.

#3

To begin with, I find the question "who am I?" to be very difficult to give an adequate response to. This is in part because of the nebulous nature of the question, making an exact answer almost impossible for anyone, and in part because I haven't personally given much thought to this in the past. If anything, I have given more thought to the question "what makes me the person that I am" in relation to people I am close to, not myself. I am a unique yet flexible person formed by my past history and genetic make-up. I will, however, try now to explain it to you.

#4

The smear campaigns have not been able to affect or reduce the significance of these events. The psychological warfare against the Egyptian army in particular has been continuous. Its history dates back to before the June war and to before the Suez war in 1956. The idea has always been to make people believe that Egypt has no military strength worth mentioning.

#5

I am much pleased with the decision of the Cabinet which I thoroughly approve. It is I think important that the world at large should not have the impression that we will not let anyone but ourselves have anything, while at the same time we must secure our rights and influence.

#6

My family is not particularly close. Historically, my mother, my father, my brother and myself all maintain closer relationships outside the nuclear family. We have essentially gone outside the biological family to seek our own "family". I speak of my closest friends as my family. I feel most supported by them. I understand myself, therefore, as someone who has to be independent and strong. This is a lonely position, except for my relationships with friends.

#7

That instability is inherent in the nature of popular governments I think very disputable; unstable democracy is an epithet frequently in the mouths of politicians; but I believe that from a strict examination of the matter—from the records of history, it will be found that the fluctuations of governments in which the popular principle has borne a considerable sway, have proceeded from its being compounded with other principles; and from its being made to operate in an improper channel. Compound governments, though they may be harmonious in the beginning, will throw the State into convulsions, and produce a change or dissolution. When the deliberative or judicial powers are vested wholly or partly in the collective body of the people, you must expect error, confusion, and instability. But a representative democracy, where the right of election is well secured and regulated, and the exercise of the legislative, executive and judiciary authorities is vested in select persons, chosen really and not nominally by the people, will, in my opinion, be most likely to be happy, and regular. Dilatoriness is evident, and I fear may be attended with a much greater evil: —as expedition is not very material in making laws, especially when the government is well digested and matured by time.

#8

My thoughts go back to another occasion of painful mourning which fate brought to you—but to me, too; and I cannot get over it that so much sorrow has been inflicted on you, undeserved as usual in such cases and out of proportion to the strength with which nature has endowed you. Where are we to look for justice? No one inquires after our wishes, our merits, or our claims. But if the wishes of your friends had any power, your life would have taken a happier course.

#9

I am an emotional person. I frequently know "the depths of despair" and "the height of happiness". I tend to worry over trivial things and really worry over the bigger issues. I am fairly easily angered and have been know to "blow my cool". But, conversely, I also love to laugh and I have been told that I have a good sense of humour. I would make a very poor poker player.

#10

The system is elastic enough to ensure that every soldier wounded in battle in the area of the First Canadian Army will not lack for immediate and expert medical treatment within the shortest possible time. When British, American, and Canadian forces are fighting close together there is complete interchange of medical services. The wounded, no matter of what nationality, are brought to the nearest medical unit for treatment. The urge for healing knows no national lines; it ignores even no man's land.

#11

Much of the hard bargaining in the corridors at Tokyo was devoted to ironing out a difference that had been left unresolved by the preparatory committee. This related to the timing of the trade negotiations in relation to negotiations on a new world monetary system. European countries, particularly France, which once wanted to separate trade bargaining from the monetary talks, had begun to be apprehensive over the possibility of further dollar devaluation. While the U.S. was discovering the comforts of a cheap dollar, the French advanced the view that the trade negotiations could enter a concrete phase only if the grid of parities agreed upon in March was maintained. Subsequently, the E.E.C. shifted from defending monetary parities to requiring parallel efforts in the trade and monetary fields and to making progress in the trade negotiations conditional upon "the existence of prospects of establishing a durable and fair monetary system".

#12

And since the books assigned today will make or break learning, the selection has been painstaking.

#13

What kind of person am I? Firstly, I am a nurturing and giving person. I have, for the most part, enjoyed my years as a wife and mother, and hope to find continued enjoyment and satisfaction in this role. I strive for a relationship of mutual nurturance not only with my children but also with my husband. I am also a realist and am very aware that as my children grow older and leave home, that I must channel my "need to mother" in other directions. To this end, I am now at school and hope to go on to other programmes next year.

#14

Austin told—Saturday morning—that you were not so well. 'Twas Sundown—all day—Saturday—and Sunday—such a long Bridge—no news of you—could cross! Teach us to miss you less—because the fear to miss you more—haunts us—all the time. We didn't care so much—once—I wish it was then—now—but you kept tightening—so—it can't be stirred—today—You didn't mean to be worse—did you? Wasn't it a mistake? Won't you decide soon—to be the strong man we first knew? 'Twould lighten things—so much—and yet that man—was not so dear—I guess you'd better not.

#15

I am a product of those with whom I came into contact in my earlier years. Sometimes I am that which I was told and some times I am that which I rejected and explored with my own affirmations. I am a product of my own beliefs seasoned with the beliefs of others I have chosen to accept as my own.

#16

Today, the danger of a war of general atomic obliteration—because that is what it would be—comes not so much from calculated all-out military aggression as from a miscalculation of forces and of reactions to actions which may be meant to cause local trouble only. As long as the Western coalition maintains its strength and the unity which is an essential part of that strength; as long as the aggressor knows that an attack by him will meet with swift, sure and smashing retaliation, the atomic deterrent will probably work and peace, such as it is, will continue to balance itself uneasily on terror; while we search, as we must strive to do, for a more secure foundation for it.

#17

The new German developments started in April 1943, when the Nazis realized that they were losing too many submarines. What was needed was basic technical improvement to render a submarine immune to the combined attack of Allied planes and escort vessels. An inventor named Walther had lately approached the Reichsmarine with something promising exactly this.

#18

I haven't always been so sure of who I am. It has taken years of daily work to see that my eclectic nature has produced a multi-faceted, sparkling diamond. Before this awareness, I tried to disown parts of myself because they didn't seem to fit together. For example, my vulnerable, gentle-souled nature that loves to write poetry and song didn't seem to fit with my logical, scientific nature that excelled in graduate school. My quiet, introspective writer of metaphysical books didn't seem to fit with my strong, capable, leadership aspects. My meditative practice didn't seem to work well with my gregarious nature that loves to give parties. So, rather than own all aspects, I chose to disown many while I was focused on one. I now own them all.

#19

This means a person can be found guilty but the judge can ensure there is no criminal record.

#20

I am not surprised that you have difficulty publishing; you neither startle nor frighten, but one thing is certain: that in the long run your poems will make their way. Hence I do not believe—though you may have evidence to the contrary—that anyone is really acting against you. Rather, without believing in such antagonisms—for believing such things has an embittering effect—one can understand the difficulties of getting started. As far as Kurt Wolff is concerned, I will of course try to find out everything you want to know. Not directly; for that my relationship is much too tenuous and without influence, but through my friend Max Brod. Just write me what is specifically involved, or rather what specifically should be asked or done, and in what way.

#1

Having children also gave me confidence in myself. They were dependent on me and I found myself rising to provide for them even under trying circumstances, and not once resenting their intrusion. On the contrary, they were a monument to me as a woman and a person. As I solved their problems, I felt more capable and therefore was more able to solve my own.

#2

So many things trouble me, I can find no way out. Was it false hope, self-deception, when I told myself I wanted to stay here forever, I mean in the country, far from the railroad, near to the relentless twilight, which descends without hindrance from anyone or anything? If it is self-deception, then it comes because my blood is tempting me to a reincarnation of my uncle, the country doctor, whom I (with all due and indeed the greatest respect) sometimes call the Twitterer, because he has such an inhumanly thin old-bachelor's birdlike wit that squeaks out of a constricted throat and never deserts him. And he lives this way in the country, won't be budged from it, contented, the way a faintly burbling madness which one takes for the melody of life leads to contentment. But if the longing for the land is not self-deception, then it is something good. But have I the right to expect something good, at the age of thirty-four, with my highly fragile lungs and still more fragile human relationships? Country doctor is more probable; if you look for confirmation, the father's curse is there at once. Lovely nocturnal sight when hope wrestles with the Father.

#3

However, it was not a total shutdown since it did not affect jobs not currently involving the electrical contractors.

#4

I am a generous, kind, sensitive and understanding sort of person. I tend to be very other-oriented, in that I have a good deal of concern for how other people are feeling. I am a person who has recently become much more aware of who I am, and of the forces that have acted to make me this way. I believe I have recently become much more socially aware through education and certain experiences. I guess that I feel that I am in many ways responsible for who I am, but at the same time, many forces have acted on me (forces I couldn't control or predict) and combined to make me what and who I am.

#5

We have also heard that L has sold 600 copies of his book, which is thought to be very good. We shall probably go up to London on Wednesday, and attempt again to buy a house. This place gets better and better—3 days so hot that we sat out in the shade. I lead a very healthy life. The clock now strikes nine, and I begin to undress, L. then fetches me a great tumbler of milk which I wallop down. Then sleep 8 hours—then lie down in the afternoon—then bask in the garden where a snake 3ft. long was killed today. There is a pest among the lambs. They creep up to the hedge and die.

#6

It has not been altogether easy, and I don't expect it to become easy. There are and always will be difficulties and differences of interest between us. It would be folly to ignore them. A country is a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts. But it has parts. Individual industries in Canada, particularly areas of Canada, inevitably have interests which are competitive with the interests of individual industries and particular areas of your country. The very closeness, the acute and pervasive interdependence, of our relations means that there are bound to be a great many differences.

#7

My social needs are varied. I am quiet, yet open and extraverted. I enjoy other people and also my own company. In fact, I need a certain amount of my own company to stay in touch with who I am. I depend on other people, especially my partner, when they are willing and available, but I can meet a lot of my own needs.

#8

The North Atlantic Alliance is based on the conviction that it is not enough to have right on our side; but that it is just as important to have the strength to defend the right. Of course, more signatures on a treaty do not give us strength.

#9

I agree with you that the Palestine resistance movement should have our support, in the name of the rights of the Palestinian people and in the quest for victory.

#10

I am basically an introvert caused (probably) by minimal participation in group activities and by two town changes at ages 5 and 12, cutting me off from previously-formed friendships and making me feel like an outsider. I have many acquaintances, but my true friends haven't changed or been added to for several years. I am part of a close and practically closed peer group. Making new friends is not easy for me.

#11

I believe that there is another omission from this resolution, to which attention has also already been directed. The armed forces of Israel and of Egypt are to withdraw, if this is done, they will once again face each other in fear and hatred. What then? What then, six months from now? Are we to go through all this again? Are we to return to the status quo? Such a return would not be to a position of security or even a tolerable position, but would be a return to terror, bloodshed, strife, incidents, charges and counter-charges, and ultimately the possibility of another explosion which the United Nations armistice commission would be powerless to prevent and possibly even to investigate.

#12

I need not mention the answers in connection with the Norman case. I don't want to bring that up, excepting for the reason of bringing to your attention the fact that the answer given did not bear that relationship to the truth, which members of Parliament, yes, which the Canadian people have the right to expect.

#13

France, now 10 days without a government is faced with a three-decker crisis, and for the first time in many a day Frenchmen have begun to see their country in the same light as foreigners have seen her for years.

#14

The focus of my life is to enjoy the interaction of my mind, body, and spirit with the world around me (in big and small ways). It is hard to maintain this focus, but struggling is part of the process.

#15

We are proceeding from our historical experience and from everything which has proven its worth in past practice. We are not changing the general line of internal and foreign policy. But we must give serious thought to ways of contributing to faster socialist development in our country, new methods and approaches for our new stage which is characterized by a new social structure, the rapid advance of the scientific and technical revolution and corresponding urgent jobs to be done in science, culture, and economics, all of which create their own special problems. The point of departure—I might even say the key—to settling these problems lies in the field of politics, in the development of socialist democracy, in the activation and unification of social forces in all sectors of our society's life. You well know how many concrete problems and new jobs lie before us in every sector. The basic job of our activities as a society is to make room for the participation of all groups of our society without dividing them up according to generation or nationality. The importance of this political and social change today stems from the principle that the bearer of socialism and its further development does and must include the widest possible strata of working people, and that the leading political force—the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, its organs and representatives—wishes to do all it can to promote social development as the vanguard—the organizational force—of the growth of the public's commitment to social progress. Among the decisive criteria of successful political work we must include the growth of activity among the people, a feeling of the usefulness of one's work, the willingness to commit oneself to trying to solve the economic, scientific, and cultural problems of our society in the interests of international progressive forces. Another criterion is pride in everything positive we have achieved—and that is quite a bit—and respect for our peoples' revolutionary history.

#16

Portable pensions are not the only social security measure which a new Beta government intends to introduce. A new Beta government—as part of its four-year programme, in an expanding economy and in co-operation with the provinces and the medical profession—will establish a medical care plan for all Canadians. Under this plan, everybody will be able to get health care when he needs it. The fear of crippling medical bills will be removed. The patient will be free to choose his doctor, and the doctor will be free to practice as he chooses.

#17

My family existed during the "great Depression" of the 1930's. Like most people at that time—there was no Welfare or Pensions then—we existed on very little money, but lots of love and sharing with others. That, in conjunction with my nursing experiences from later on and the friendships that I developed, contributed and in part, created my present firm belief that money and possessions do not necessarily result in happiness.

#18

Now I don't think there is any doubt that a Conservative government would behave very differently from a Liberal government but it is extremely difficult to find out what the Conservative party really stands for.

#19

For may not France, ignorant of the great advantages to her commerce we intend to offer, and of the permanency of that separation which is to take place, be allured by the partition you mention? To anticipate therefore the efforts of the enemy by sending instantly American Ambassadors to France seems to me absolutely necessary. Delay may bring on us total ruin. But is not a confederacy of our states previously necessary? If that could be formed, and its objects for the present be only offensive and defensive, and guaranty respecting Colonial Rights, perhaps dispatch might be had, and the adjustment of Representation, and other lesser matters, be postponed without injury.

#20

"Family" is a way to deal with the problems and to share the experiences that I encounter—a support system if you like. Family fulfills certain needs, namely love, guidance, wisdom and experience, and knowledge. The institution of the family is very sacred. We may at one time or another curse our parents or siblings but still a love for them exists (something I can't say for all my friends).

COMPLEXITY PRACTICE SETS - SCORING KEY

SET:	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
1	3	3	3	3	4	2	4	5
2	2	1	3	4	3/4	4	3	4
3	3	3	1	3	2	4	5	1
4	2	6	2	1	5	2	1	5
5	1	1	6	5	1	6	3	1
6	3	1	1	5	4	3	4	6
7	1	4	3	4	5	6	6	4
8	2	3	3	3	3	4	3	3
9	3	2	4	1	4	4	4	3
10	2	3	4	5	5	5	1	5
11	4	1		2	5	6	7	6
12	1	2		3	2	6	2	2
13	1	2		5	4	6	4	3
14	2	4		3	5	5	3	4
15	3	3		4	2	3	5	7
16	2	2					6	3
17	3	4/5					1	5
18	2	1					5	1
19	2	2					2	6
20	3	4					2	3