

Si par contre, on considère les Canadiens en général, de nos jours, une connaissance des deux langues est nécessaire dans le commerce. Dans nombre de pays avec qui le Canada commerce, tel que la Grande-Bretagne ou les Etats-Unis, la langue employée dans le commerce est l'anglais. En Belgique ou en France, d'un autre côté la langue employée dans le commerce est le français. Donc la nécessité des deux langues dans le commerce.

De nos jours, combien peu hélas les Canadiens des quatre coins du pays se connaissent et se comprennent comme ils le devraient, étant natifs du même pays. Si la connaissance de l'anglais et du français était plus étendue au Canada de meilleures relations existeraient entre Canadiens, pour le grand bénéfice du pays.

Voyons Canadiens, allons-nous laisser les choses comme elles le sont à présent? Réveillons-nous et réalisons l'importance pour tous et chacun d'entre nous de savoir les deux langues officielles du Canada. A nous étudiants de donner l'exemple et de bien nous dire qu'en tant que Canadiens, notre instruction n'est pas complète si nous ne savons pas l'anglais et le français, nos deux langues officielles.

—GASTON MERCIER '50.

HE MAY BE AN ALCOHOLIC

Does your dog have a hangdog look? Is he nervous and irritable, and inclined to snap at you? Does he get up at night? If so, he's probably having a breakdown. Maybe he's approaching homophobia, that is, the fear of leading a man's life. Worse still, Oh Heaven forbid! maybe your dog is becoming an alcoholic. If you suspect this, do not become panicky, but rather become close to your dog—close enough to smell his breath. If, instead of the sweet and wholesome scent of digested garbage, you detect the odor of that dreaded enemy of man and dog—alcohol—you may well say to yourself: "My tike is tight, my dog is drunk."

When you regain your control and your feet, you must say to yourself: "He needs me now more than ever before; he is sick, but I shall make him well." You must now equip yourself for the long and terrible struggle you must make against your mutt's malady.

Before you begin the treatment of your dog, however, you should ask yourself: "Why do dogs become alcoholics?" According to Dr. Bark Curtail, dogs drink because they are frustrated. You must realize that there is bound to be an increase in drunkenness in the postwar generation of footloose, maladjusted and uprooted dogs.

Now that you have reconciled yourself to the fact that your poodle partakes, study him while he is under the influence of the fry liquid. If he is sad and moody, he's probably the type of dog who, to forget, drinks himself into a stupor. This state is commonly referred to as "going to the dogs." Dogs call it "going to the men."

Special tact is needed in caring for these unfortunate patients. The chronic alcoholic is inclined to be extremely sensitive. By all means avoid using such medical terms as "dead drunk", and "barfly." No frustrated drinking dog can stand being called a barfly. On the other hand, I've never seen a barfly who could stand being called a dog. The feeling seems to be mutual. You must also avoid looking down on your dog. This fills him with a feeling of inferiority and remorse so painful that he may again seek refuge in the cure of all ills—ale.

One must always be prepared to administer the emergency treatment in acute cases. If your dog gets out of control, give him the electric treatment; he'll get a kick out of this. If he doesn't, give him a sharp kick in the ribs; this will destroy any doubts he may have as to his being a dog.

No matter how quickly and thoroughly your dog may recover from his sickness, there are certain ailments any or all of which may follow in its wake. I shall mention the three most important along with their symptoms and cures. First there is the "Open the Door Richard complex"—when dog is out, he wants in; when in, he wants out. This is cured by simply building a revolving door. Next there is that uncommon ailment called "Dogpression" which features extremes of emotion caused by alternate forgetting and remembering where bones are hidden. To cure this, a dog should be given loads of bones and be told funny stories when sad. When he is happy, he should be placed in an icebox; this freezes his condition and delays his returning to a gloomy mood. Last of all there is that very common ailment called "Automania" which causes dogs to chase cars continually. Fortunately this is easily cured by buying a Studebaker, and then the dog does not know which end to chase . . . which reminds me to bring this to an end.

—EUGENE MACDONALD '50.