corde will carry about half that number at a speed of about 1,500 miles an hour.

Mr. MONDALE. Mr. President, last session I introduced a bill calling for the creation of a Council of Social Advisers. The aim of the council would be to provide the Nation as a whole, and policymakers in particular, with a better notion as to where we are socially in order that we be able to make more rational decisions about where we ought to be heading.

Bertram M. Gross, director of the national planning studies program at Syracuse University, spoke at the seminar—hearings which were conducted on this bill. His concern was and is with helping the public grapple with the increasing complexities that confront them. At a recent policy conference of the Conservative Party in Canada, he again discussed the "intelligence gap," and the great difficulty policymakers into finding out what the "status quo" really is.

Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the Record Mr. Gross' address titled "Political Accountability in a World of Confusing Change" as an indication that the subject of social accountability is being seriously considered by Canadian Conservatives as well as by public officials of both persuasions in the United States.

There being no objection, the address was ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows:

POLITICAL ACCOUNTABILITY

(Special address by Bertram M. Gross, at the Progressive-Conservative Policy Advisory Conference, Montmorency, Quebec, August 10, 1967)

Mr. Chairman (I was about to say "Fellow Conservatives" but I must restrain myself), it's very exciting to visit the colossus of the North and to see that political leaders here are always on their toes. The eggheads down below the border where I come from we also have a Conservative Party. They're called Republicans. And the Democrats have another saying. "The Republicans are really a grand old party—the only trouble with them is, they should stay out of politics". Now from what I've learned after being here two hours, you have not followed that admonition and neither shall I. I came here to talk politics, to talk on an academical plane about the politics of power, the winning of power and the use of power constructively in this world of baffling change.

Now in this century any government in power in any political system must make some decisions for the benefit of the people. But there is no international law requiring honesty or even completeness in political accounting. The older forms of accounting are found in budget messages, annual reports, political conventions, political campaigning and the like.

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early marriages but by longer life expectancies which mean that for the first time, men and women live together in nuclear family units for truly long periods after children leave home. This is a fantastic social phenomenon, it is rooted upon a major shift of investment from the business sphere to the household. The National Bureau of Economic Research and the American Statistical Association have published a statistical series (with some help from Marshall), has come to the conclusion that 'the behemoth, the factory in our home.' In the United States at least, for every five dollars of capital investment every year there are seven dollars of hard goods and two dollars of services from the investment of family funds outside the house. What I'm saying about the role of the family, I might say, does not at all comport with the family implications that you have if you are family breakdown in the modern world.

Fifth, the geographical spread of employ­ment, population and human activity, the new pattern of urban settlement throughout the world, has obsolesced to an important degree the concept of the metropolitan area. And in the past, the post-industrial, influential portions of the world we now have the metropolitan family or the aggregate of metropolitan areas which constitute, in that horizon, the megalopolis. We now are in a world situation where the largest part of the political influence culture, science and administration of the world is concentrated in this area.

I wish I could put on a screen here the insulting map which Barbara Ward published in the Economist only three weeks ago, she showed the whole United States of 770,000 square miles dotted, as it were, with macro-megalopolis in the United States from Washington up to Boston, and then she has a little spur here and she calls this the Canadian one.

The growth of the megalopolis is merely one aspect, however, of the emergence for the first time in world history of a truly world society who know what the status quo is. But we need some political leadership, they have found out that it is rather a problem to do that was Franklin Delano Roosevelt who annihilated the socialists by appropriating all their ideas, Norman Thomas went up and down there for no running account. You have a new force in the Canadian scene. The Communist Party was thoroughly subverted by the reform ideas the New Deal took from the Socialists.

I am not familiar with the Canadian scene. I do not know how much further you have to go in steering either the ideas or the intellectuals but there is the very essence of the new political mutation which brings forth people capable of leading a little bit more to the intellectuals of the century. It's in this sense that I try to see where are we going? All of those things were not accepted at the beginning of the century, it's in this sense that I try to see the various things that are happening. But I'm not? I'm not going to describe to you the story of the Canadian colleague, (who wrote his splendid book on "The Vertical Mosaic") and I talk instead about the cultural and stirring or more recent, aAir. She uses the term "futuribles" in a world of galloping, uneven change with people moving off in all directions (even women wanting political posts) I heard a young woman one day say: "What does the world coming to? First they wanted to own property, then they wanted to vote, then they wanted jobs, now that's the thing to enjoy sex. Where are we going?"

How do political leaders react to changes?

The issue here is not simply that political leaders bury their heads in the sand, or, carefully place both ears to the ground at the same time, in trying to sense what is happening but that the really main problem is that in the face of change, political leaders react. That is what makes so many of them reactarizes.

It would be a very dangerous thing to live in a world where all political leaders tried to lead. You need stability in a system. You cannot afford too many people who know what the status quo is. But we need a little sanguine than the Canadian commentator who sees a decline in the proportion of politicians who are really political animals. Now, I am just wondering how much he counted the politicians; whether he knew one when he saw one. When I look for politicians, the first place I look is at the American philosopher. Who is the fellow who can understand campus politics?" In the world of the political animal we may be seeing a strange mutation. I mean a real thing going on. And the moment when Class B actor becomes a Class B governor, I mean the kind of situation you have (and I can prove my objectivity by referring you to the fact that when you have in office people like Rockefeller and Lindsay in my state, Percy in Illinois and Hatfield from Oregon, all of whom are men who could not possibly be elected by the electorate, who write, but, if given enough time, could write a fair one. But these are also men who, having this intellectual capacity, are capable of organizing strong, varied, widely dispersed "ghost stables." This means that as part of the new mutiny in political conservative leadership, they have found out that it is not enough to steal ideas from third parties. Of course, we don't have any third parties around in the United States that you can really deal an idea from. The last person to do that was Franklin Roosevelt who annihilated the socialist party by appropriating all their ideas, Norman Thomas went up and down there for no running account. You have a new force in the world. They only have one rule: park your brains in the vestibule before you come into the parlour. They are in trouble in working with intellectuals that is they are bound to bring into your party deliberations and ideas which will lead to internal party conflict.

As a university professor, I am more skeptical of professors than any non-academic could possibly be. In fact, I would even coin the word "hot . But the future is the essence of the new political mutation which brings forth people capable of leading a little bit more to the intellectuals of the century. It's in this sense that I try to see where are we going? All of those things were not accepted at the beginning of the century, it's in this sense that I try to see the various things that are happening. But I'm not? I'm not going to describe to you the story of the Canadian colleague, (who wrote his splendid book on "The Vertical Mosaic") and I talk instead about the cultural and stirring or more recent, aAir. She uses the term "futuribles" in a world of galloping, uneven change with people moving off in all directions (even women wanting political posts) I heard a young woman one day say: "What does the world coming to? First they wanted to own property, then they wanted to vote, then they wanted jobs, now that's the thing to enjoy sex. Where are we going?"

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A United Nations with financial resources of its own. A very capable group of international lawyers has done a service to political leaders of the world, by preparing a step-by-step program of international treaties and declarations, whereby the non-national two-thirds of the world (because after all the nation-states claim only the one-third of the earth's surface) would be fully internationalized. They have developed a specific program whereby the United Nations would set up a high-level body made up of international lawyers to decide on the nature of the jobs and the salaries and the career opportunities provided. In fact, at a time when forward-looking people throughout the world, can no longer do the things that were considered to be only feasible to add (and it's really moonlighting) to the work of the housewife, we still in our economic analysis of the labor market, economic structure. We are not still directly oriented in any of our political leaders; either encouragement, or government, or state government, or universities, or hospitals, or schools, to the obvious mathematical fact that three part-time women may do more work than two full-time one.

We, in the United States, have been rapidly progressing backward in this subject. The figures on jobs for women and marriage, and the recognition that women have been more forward-thinking in the area of unemployment, might be directly competing with the work of the housewife, which we have not really been thinking of as an interface between housework and the work of the housewife. We still in our economic analysis of the labor market, economic structure. We are not still directly oriented in any of our political leaders; either encouragement, or state government, or universities, or hospitals, or schools, to the obvious mathematical fact that three part-time women may do more work than two full-time one.

A fifth idealistic proposition that I would offer for your attention is disguised in our everyday life as a "interface. Interface is what the engineers talk about when they concern themselves with communication between many levels of two cooperating systems, and it has an interface at many levels, so that people can talk to each other freely. The interface which we must work on, because it cannot be an interface in which people in different roles in life, if different sciences and professions who cannot speak with each other. Then there is that tremendous technological interface between the "professional" and those people who have not yet entered the professional ladder of modern meritocracy.

He is a surprisingly important role for the politician. He must find a common language. He must be able to communicate the wisdom of the avant garde scientist who dependson the flaunting of jargon. He must communicate this in some way to his electorate. You talk in simplistic terms here by bilingualism. There is a bilingual problem. But again without knowing enough about Canada, I know that in the United States we have a multi-lingual problem in English. We have to develop multilingual skills in English. I could have presented that only three persons in the room would have understood; maybe I would not have understood it myself. We need training in multilingual public relations. I have been up to talking various versions of French as well as various versions of English. I suppose this is a good training ground for the more difficult problem of living in the multilingual, hyper-specialized, hyper-professionnal world of this post-industrial society.