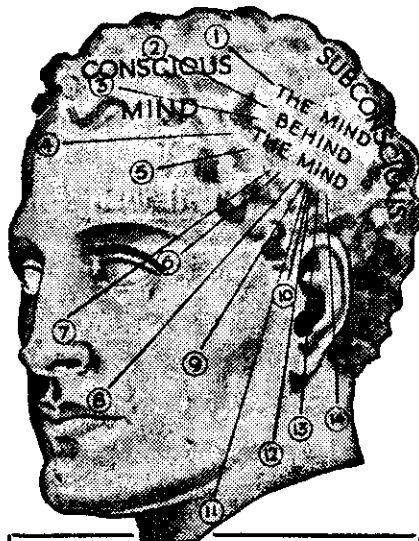


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Imaginary diagram depicting the effect on the personality and bodily-structure of negative forces in the subconscious mind.

KEY TO DIAGRAM

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Self consciousness. | 5. Forgetfulness. |
| 2. Over-anxiety. | 6. Lack of concentration. |
| 3. Nervous apprehension. | 7. Unsteady gaze. |
| 4. Depression. | 8. Shifty eyes. |
| 5. Worry. | 9. Stammering. |
| 6. Sleeplessness. | 10. Blushing. |
| 7. Brain-fag. | 11. Word obsessions. |
| 8. Weakness of will. | 12. Hot hands. |
| 9. Indecision. | 13. Trembling limbs. |
| 10. Habits. | 14. Physical lethargy. |

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L. 7/49

A Canadian Looks at the Commonwealth

MEETING Dr. Gwendolen Carter you feel very strongly that here is the type of woman who should be given a grant for travel, if only because she is such a good advertisement for the country of her origin. But in Dr. Carter's case there are better reasons than that. Dr. Carter is Associate Professor of Political Science at Smith College, the largest women's residential college in America. At present she is spending her sabbatical leave touring the Commonwealth countries to study Commonwealth relations. New Zealand is almost the last lap of her journey—she has reached us via Ireland, South Africa, India, Pakistan, and Australia. Dr. Carter's trip is financed partly by American, partly by Canadian societies; the Rockefeller Institute and the Institute of Pacific Relations, the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the Canadian Social Science Research Council. For the I.P.R. Dr. Carter is doing a study of the international position of the British Commonwealth in the Far East; for the others, studies of British Commonwealth relations in general and wartime relations in particular. This sounds a heavy 13 months' programme, especially since Dr. Carter finds much of her time occupied in addressing meetings on subjects ranging from the education of women in the United States to those of her own field—political science.



DR. GWENDOLEN CARTER
She travels with her antennae out

Dr. Carter gets her information about the countries she visits mostly, as she phrases it, from "going about with her antennae out." She sees prominent people in each country (here, Mr. Fraser and Mr. Holland, and her University confrères) but also picks up the reactions of ordinary people to the political and economic set-up.

"One thing I like about New Zealand," she said, "is the way people talk. I talk to people on buses and in shops and in other people's houses. They all seem to have ideas on the running of the country and don't mind expressing them. And they are very conscious of the fact that this year is election year."

Dr. Carter is Canadian by birth, and although she has been in the United States since 1935 she has kept closely in touch with Canadian affairs, during the war being commissioned by the Canadian Government to do a study of Canadian War Administration.

Dr. Carter is optimistic about the future of Commonwealth relations. "The evolution of a formula at the May Conference was most significant," she told *The Listener*, "it may seem a loose formula, but it served its purpose in keeping India in the Commonwealth. It would have been tragic to have rejected what India freely offered in the way of co-operation. Whether India's Commonwealth ties remain permanent will depend, of course, on future developments between her and other Commonwealth nations, but her present willing-

ness to co-operate is a direct result of the fact that in the negotiations her leaders were treated as equals."

Leadership in India

Dr. Carter paid tribute to India's leadership. Had India not had a strong government she might now be in the mess Burma is in.

"Pandit Nehru is a great man, perhaps the greatest of our age," she said. "And Patel, too—the man primarily responsible for the consolidation of India. I was most impressed by the shrewdness of the Indian Government, particularly in dealing with the native princes. And they show this same shrewdness in applying their health programme, for example. Instead of making sweeping enactments for the whole of India they are beginning with a small area, perhaps a comparatively enlightened one, where the problem is relatively simple. Pakistan, on the other hand, has only fair leadership, but it will go on faith, and will thus achieve nationhood."

"South Africa? The Union will certainly stay within the Commonwealth, in spite of strong republican sentiment, because it's in its own interests to do so. I think we have perhaps got a blacker picture of what is going on in South Africa from outside reports than is warranted by the facts. Certainly, to any sort of liberal this business of depriving the blacks of the few rights they had seems indefensible, but it is just the expression of the white minority's old dread of being overwhelmed. You can ask yourselves in New Zealand whether you would have solved your own Maori problem so easily if you had been outnumbered eight to one."

"Malan's idea is to achieve complete political and social segregation between blacks and whites in South Africa. The fallacy is, of course, that you can't achieve economic segregation, since native labour is an essential part of South African economy. But even a