

Forthright Speaking

Provincial Liberals have crossed the Rubicon on the question of how the Northumberland Strait causeway should be built. They are unalterably opposed, says Liberal Opposition Leader Matheson, to it being built without facilities for railway traffic, also to having it built by any private firm.

A year ago such a statement would have had little meaning, as at that time there was no agitation for building the causeway except with rails and as a government project. But today we don't know where the authorities stand on the matter, federal or provincial. We now know where the provincial Liberal Opposition members stand, and we commend them for having told us without any pettifoggery reservations.

As Mr. Matheson conceded, it is likely that rail service will eventually become a thing of the past. But, other means than road transport must be provided for some time to come, and it is a federal responsibility to see that this provision is made. Nor can the Government abdicate its rights to any private concern.

We are in full agreement with both these statements. Even if we disagreed, we would still feel obliged to commend the provincial Liberals on setting forth their position in such clearcut terms. It may be that they know more than we do about what is in the minds of their party administration at Ottawa. Whether they do or not, they have cut through the fog so far as they are concerned, and we don't have to wait now to know what they're going to say when it comes to a showdown.

Mr. Matheson says rightly that the public should be made aware of the whole situation. We detect, however, a little bias in his further claim that "it is up to the Provincial Government to make a statement or commitment on the whole plan," and that the Government of Canada also, "if it has anything to say about the causeway, should come out and say it." That, surely, is putting the cart before the horse.

The onus of making a policy statement about the causeway is mainly on the Federal Government; the Provincial Government's responsibility is to make known its wishes with regard to that policy. The provincial Liberal leader has let his friends at Ottawa down too lightly here. But his solicitude is perhaps more apparent than real. He went as far as party loyalty allows in indicating the dissatisfaction of provincial Liberals with both administrations in this regard, and that is significant.

If Ottawa doesn't take note of it with all the talk of a federal election in the offing—it will be a surprise to us.

A Challenging Report

"Our sole concern is the future welfare of the youth of Prince Edward Island; how they can best obtain a university education, and how they can be developed and trained to achieve their maximum potential." This statement in the foreword of the report of the royal commission established to enquire into and advise the Government concerning aspects of higher education in the province, aptly sums up the laudable objectives the commissioners had in mind.

With these in view, they have recommended that a degree-granting University of Prince Edward Island be set up with St. Dunstan's University and Prince of Wales Col-

lege as its main components. The Government would provide both a land grant and capital grants to enable Prince of Wales College to relocate administration and classrooms/facilities, also funds sufficient to build and equip a joint new science building.

It would also guarantee loans for capital construction for the academic needs of the new University, and make operating grants beginning at \$300 per full term enrolled student per year. As an immediate objective, the report urges that the Prince of Wales College Act 1964 be proclaimed, that a board of governors be appointed and that they proceed to provide for four years of college courses in that institution.

The report is lengthy and well documented, and it is impossible to do justice to the scope of its recommendations here. Its appearance is timely in view of the forthcoming opening of the Legislature, for it is a matter which will require a great deal of study and attention at the legislative level. It is to be hoped, too, that our citizens generally will give careful thought to its implications.

The commissioners state that they have endeavored to carry out their assignment "within the context of the economic potential of the Province." But there may be a wide difference between our potential and actual prospects in this regard. The nature of this problem can be judged from the comment already offered by Opposition Leader A. W. Matheson, to the effect that the very first recommendation of the commission—that more of our "net provincial revenue" be allocated for education at the university level—is nullified by the fact that there can be no "net revenue" in a province which has been operating on a deficit for years past.

The financial hurdle will certainly be the most difficult one to clear. We must face the fact that it may very well involve higher taxes at the provincial level. On the other hand is the fact that we cannot expect to stand still in the matter of higher education. We must either move forward or fall back.

Goldwater Yields

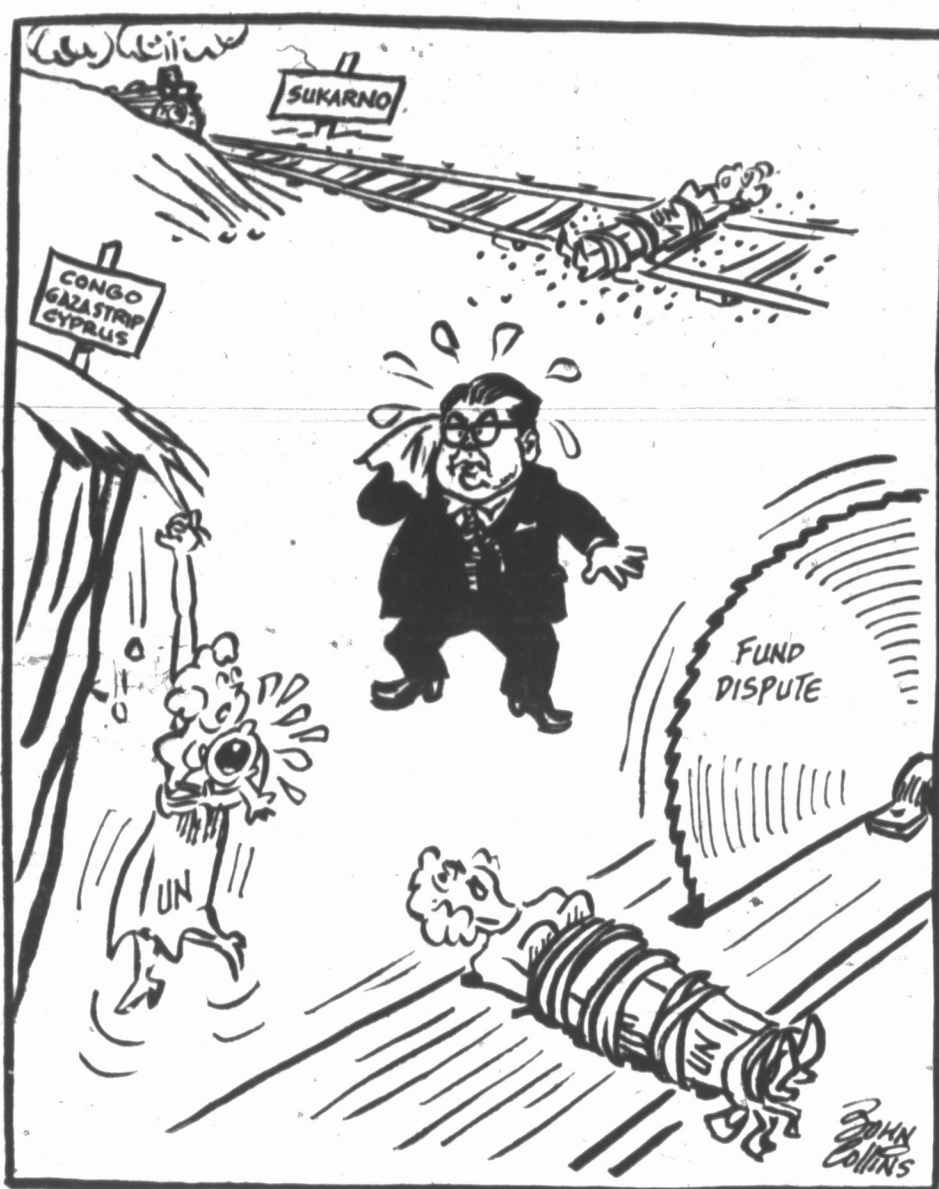
For Barry Goldwater it has been a short reign as U.S. Republican party kingpin. Just six months ago last Friday he reached the top of the heap by winning the GOP nomination as President. His victory marked a sudden ascendancy of the right-wing over the moderates and liberals who previously held control of the party. Now he is out of public office and has lost the party control for which he fought so hard.

The downhill slide that began with the Republicans' election debacle ended, reports the New York Times, on the same patio of Mr. Goldwater's Phoenix home where he declared his Presidential candidacy a year ago. There, last week, he announced surrender in the fight to keep Dean Burch, his hand-picked lieutenant, as Republican National Chairman.

Mr. Burch, a young Tuscon attorney, had become a focus of moderate and liberal opposition which insisted a "new look" was needed if the Republicans were to rebound at the polls. It was through Mr. Burch that Goldwater retained influence on the party apparatus. To the opposing Republicans Burch was therefore a symbol of a rejected cause.

Two weeks ago Mr. Goldwater said he would fight for Burch, declaring that "for the Republican party to turn its back on our cause now would be to destroy the two-party system." But subsequent nose-counting among National Committee members—who had scheduled a showdown in Chicago Jan. 22-23—convinced him that it would be unwise to pursue this course. He has announced that Burch would resign in favor of Ray C. Bliss, the Ohio Republican chairman who has been pushed for the job by the anti-Goldwater forces.

One factor in this decision was a confidential post-election poll that reported fewer than 25 per cent of the Republican voters now wanted Mr. Goldwater to continue as party leader. Evidently he feels that the time has come for putting into effect the old slogan, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."



PERILS OF PAULINE

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Recalling Some Of The Highlights

Storm clouds are gathering on the political horizon, obscuring what appears to be the setting of the Diefenbaker sun. This makes the present an interesting time to look back at the alluring glitter of that same sun when it was rising, with its promise of a golden day, and arousing the hopes of an all-time record proportion of Canadian voters.

Eight years ago, those voters were asked to read "Highlights of Progressive Conservative Policy, in verbatim quotations from speeches by John Diefenbaker." Proclaiming "It's time for a Diefenbaker Government", that pamphlet said, in part:

AT THE CROSSROADS "Can anyone doubt that Canada stands at a crossroads in her history? This is a time for greatness in planning for her future. Unity requires it—freedom demands it—vision now will ensure it. The road of the government in recent years will lead Canada to the virtual extinction of Parliamentary government; towards national disunity; and expose future generations to the possible loss of national independence. We must bring to Canadians a faith in their fellow Canadians and a faith in the future and destiny of this country."

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS "Internationally we must retain a close relationship with the Commonwealth. We must maintain good relations with our neighbour the United States, whose devotion to freedom means survival to free men all over the world. We must remain true to our international obligations in the United Nations and NATO."

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL "It is never more important than today that this Party should maintain as a sacred trust the vision of Macdonald and Cartier of a greater Canada nurtured in a spirit of brotherhood, vision, and faith. In that spirit I come to discuss with you the future of Canada, not just one section or another, but one Canada."

ONE CANADA "Our Party will: 1. Restore Parliament as the custodian of freedom. It will abolish closure to guard against its abuses. But lately a trend has been developing that is irritating and annoying. It is the growing habit of chairmen of royal commissions, after their commission has finished its work and made its report, of trotting around the country rehearsing publicly their views on the subject their commission considered, contradicting and quarrelling with anyone who may disagree with the commission's findings."

This is particularly distressing to many people when the guilty party is a judge; and many chairmen of royal commissions and committees these days are taken from the bench. The public expects a judge to be, by the very nature of his calling, impartial and unbiased. So when one of their number takes to going about the country expressing his views—however valid—about a highly controversial matter, the public has a right to raise an eyebrow. The latest example is Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme

2. Restore the Two-Party system. TAX STRUCTURE TO BE REVISED "I believe the entire tax structure in Canada needs to be overhauled to provide encouragement to the promotion of primary and secondary industries in our country."

CONTROL OUR OWN DESTINY "Foreign investment in Canada now amounts to 65 per cent of the national income. Is it not time that the incentive to non-residents to operate in Canada as foreign corporations rather than as subsidiary companies

incorporated in Canada should be removed? "I do not think the Canadian people are asking for political carping for vote purposes. They ask for leadership that will give them a lift in the heart and is motivated by a desire to serve."

Among The Eskimos Vancouver Sun "When Diamond Jenness dug himself deep in the tropical jungles of New Guinea it was almost by accident. The New Zealand Rhodes scholar was studying ancient Greek at Oxford. He took a side course in anthropology and was invited to join a group investigating native Papuan life. That was in 1911. Two years later he was in Canada's Arctic with Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Dr. Jenness never lost his interest in his Eskimo friends. He has been critical of Canadian handling of the modern crisis in Eskimo life and called for urgent high-pressure training programs for them. Returning to work for them, he is seeking practical means to elevate their standards of literacy and prosperity to the superior levels of the Greenland Eskimos. Dr. Jenness has been deservedly congratulated on his remarkable achievements. The people of Canada, both Eskimo and white, are fortunate in having in their service such a distinguished and devoted man."

Dole To South America Guelph Mercury "Canada's new handout project calls for \$10 million to be made available to South American countries in 50-year loans. Not only is the amount too insignificant to accomplish anything in the South American ocean of poverty, lachrymiferous politicians and landowners who live like kings while the bulk of the people starve in rags. It means little if anything against the background of the newly U.S.-sponsored Alliance for Progress plops into South America. (Not to mention the \$430 million which Brazil is about to get.)"

Argumentative Judge

Royal commissions, committees of investigation and so on, all perform a valuable function in our society. But lately a trend has been developing that is irritating and annoying. It is the growing habit of chairmen of royal commissions, after their commission has finished its work and made its report, of trotting around the country rehearsing publicly their views on the subject their commission considered, contradicting and quarrelling with anyone who may disagree with the commission's findings. This is particularly distressing to many people when the guilty party is a judge; and many chairmen of royal commissions and committees these days are taken from the bench. The public expects a judge to be, by the very nature of his calling, impartial and unbiased. So when one of their number takes to going about the country expressing his views—however valid—about a highly controversial matter, the public has a right to raise an eyebrow. The latest example is Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme

Our Yesterdays

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (January 22, 1940) Japan in a vigorous protest tonight accused Great Britain of "a seriously unfriendly act" in seizing 21 German seamen from the Japanese liner Asama Maru 35 miles off the east coast of Japan. Russia's Red Army was reported in military dispatches today to have lost 900 troops in a fruitless attempt to crack Finland's Mannerheim Line. TEN YEARS AGO (January 22, 1955) The executive of the Maritime Art Association met in Amherst, N.S., for their mid-year meeting. Attending from the province were Mrs. D.M. Gibb, vice-president for P.E.I. and Mr. Vic Runtz, president of the association. Household Plance Corporation or Canada announces the recent appointment of Mr. Walter R. Wheeler as manager of their branch here in Charlottetown located at 150 Great George Street. GUIDE TO DEEPS HALIFAX (CP)—The Canadian Hydrographic Service has begun to market new charts of the sea-bed between Scatarie and Sable Island. Fishermen working the Banquereau and Missine banks off the Nova Scotia coast feel the charts, priced at \$2, will help them increase the offshore fishing harvest. Old charts become obsolete when fishermen took to deep sea trawlers instead of staying near the shore, in the areas mapped previously.

Is Tattooing Intelligent?

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The tattooing craze among young men is regarded in war times as a tradition of the sea or a souvenir of their travels. But 99 out of 100 never would do it again if they had a choice. Many studies have been made to determine the motivation. In addition, the type of design offers clues to psychologists and psychiatrists about the personality of the individual. A man gets drunk and wakes up the next morning with a dagger on the arm or a ship on the chest. It is difficult to believe that, in this condition, he selected the dagger or ship because of a personality defect. In other words, many normal, stable persons are tattooed because of group pressure while at school or at sea. These men learn their lesson and rarely want an encore. But the maladjusted go for this kind of decoration or status symbol. A weak or small man gets a boost from such embellishments because he unconsciously associates them with stronger men. The neurotic aspect is shown by the frequency of tattoos among criminals and individuals with neuropsychiatric problems. The person with several tattoos often has personality characteristics that with passive or effeminate traits try to make themselves look supermasculine. There is much to suggest that tattooing represents an overt rebellion against authority. Tattooed draftees during World War II had a higher rate of emotional problems than did other service men. Criminologists are aware of the significance of these decorations. One authority said tattooing is "a reversion to the savage instinct in the criminal himself." Dr. Robert E. Edgerton and Dr. Harvey F. Dingman studied the tattooed patients at a California institution for the mentally retarded. The I.Q. of 21 per cent of the inmates was above 80; the other, below. This hospital has a self-styled elite group and a requirement for membership is tattooing. These home-made marks are produced with a safety pin and India ink. A "sharp doll" must have her boy friend's name tattooed on some part of the body; the men like the pachuco tattoo in the web of the hand to show they are "tough guys." This in-group at the institution represents the trouble-makers and the violations they commit are calculated and not impulsive. Their I.Q. usually is lower than those of nonmembers of the gang. HEREDITY AND HERNIA E. G. writes: Do hernias run in the family? REPLY Yes, in that many generations of fathers and sons have inguinal hernia. This is understandable because, long before birth, the stage is set for the development of a hernia. The tissues in the groin do not form properly, leaving a weakness that gives way later in life. HOW TO TAKE ASPIRIN G. B. writes: When a person has a headache, is it harmful to take aspirin on an empty stomach? REPLY It is better to take the tablet with a little milk when the stomach is empty, because occasionally aspirin causes bleeding. FURROWED BROW M. S. writes: Can furrowing of the brow, between the eyes, be removed by planing? REPLY I doubt it, but other procedures are available to eradicate these lines. (NOTE: All correspondents to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

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Workers To Europe

Milwaukee Journal West Germany claims the enviable distinction of having from two to three job openings for every unemployed person. Although public and private employment agencies have recruited more than a million foreign workers—from Italy, Spain, Turkey, even Japan—some 750,000 job vacancies remain unfilled. One Munich newspaper suggests that the hunt for workers be extended to the United States, where the unemployment rate still hovers around five per cent. An industrial official in Frankfurt suggests that firms founded in Germany with American capital should be permitted to use American labor. Behind this labor scarcity—a condition which, incidentally, exists in Sweden and some other European nations—is a continuing high rate of economic growth. A particular reason

Paris's Busy Diplomacy

Christian Science Monitor Current French diplomacy seems to have something for everybody. The great door of the Elysee Palace is open on the vast political horizon—admitting figures as disparate as Congolese Premier Thombe and Albanian Ambassador Kristaq Misha. It is all part of President de Gaulle's intention to spread a French influence around the world. France, he believes, has a distinctive global role to play. Looking back over French moves in recent months we see—Among Western allies: American Secretary of State Dean Rusk is received cordially by the French leader; a limited

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