

Why The Uncertainty?

It seems extraordinary that the Pearson Government cannot yet make up its mind about the feasibility of proceeding with our causeway project...

This item headed the list of federal spending projects outlined by Mr. Gordon, which included also a sum of \$100,000 toward the cost of a new \$14,000,000 car-ferry for the Borden-Cape Tormentina run...

In his remarks in the debate on the Speech from the Throne Mr. Heath Macquarrie, junior MP for Queens, expressed the hope that the decision to build the new ferry, coupled with the lack of reference to the causeway in any official announcement, did not mean that the present government will repudiate the commitment of its predecessor in respect to the construction of this tremendous land link which will finally connect this Province with the rest of Canada.

Mr. Macquarrie said, "that we do not consider the causeway to be one of those projects to be decided upon by the Atlantic Development Board, no matter how many members it is going to have on it. . . This is a great project which has already been decided upon and on which we received a commitment which I expect will be filled."

We cherish the same expectation, and are looking to Mr. Gordon to see that the project will not founder for lack of the necessary funds to carry it forward expeditiously.

At Cross Purposes We can all endorse the strong plea for more aid to Prince Edward Island's two basic industries of fishing and farming which Mr. John Mullally offered in his maiden speech in the House of Commons on Wednesday. It is unfortunate, however, that there is such difference of opinion between the Liberal member for Kings and Premier Shaw as to what has been done here under the agricultural rehabilitation and development program (ARDA), and even as to whether the application of this program, especially to agriculture, has been clearly defined.

Premier Shaw takes issue with Mr. Mullally's criticism that the program, as Island farmers see it, has been dragging its feet and that much more extensive research into every phase of our farm problems is required. The Premier maintains that rapid progress has been made in applying the provisions of ARDA, that research is going on continually and that Mr. Mullally could have

verified this himself had he consulted the ARDA officials at Ottawa. The Premier has strongly championed this undertaking from the start, but he is of course aware that this is not the first time that its operation has come under responsible criticism. Last March, in its brief before the Legislature, the Federation of Agriculture maintained that of the sixteen projects that had reportedly been submitted by the province to the federal authorities under the scheme, few if any were related very directly to agriculture.

The Federation complained that early last November it brought before the resources development council a proposal for extended research into agriculture, but without results. In this proposal it was urged that a research and development commission be set up, to consist of a chairman to be employed by the ARDA organization with experience and skill as a regional planner and with a broad concept of community development; also an agricultural scientist, an economist, a marketing specialist, and a top practical farmer. The director of research, it was proposed, should act as a liaison officer between the commission and the Premier.

The Premier took strong exception to these statements, maintaining that the Federation was ill informed on the subject. There the matter rested, but the incident was enough to show that the harmony and cooperation which were needed for an enterprise of this kind left much to be desired.

Isn't it possible for the government to bring all concerned in the agricultural aspects of the program together for a frank discussion of the criticisms that have been raised? Perhaps improvements could be effected as a result. In any case, misunderstandings could be cleared up. Certainly we are too small a province to afford the luxury of being at cross purposes in a matter of so much concern.

Still More Rumors

The time for enlightenment on defense matters will come in due course, probably in the early debate on the Commons on the proposed committee on defense. Then we may have an opportunity of learning whether a report in the Washington Post is correct, to the effect that the United States would like to base eight new interceptor jet squadrons in Canada as part of an air defense buildup but that the Pearson government is opposed to the idea.

The Canadian Press yesterday said that while both governments have officially denied this report, military informants said there is definite foundation for the Post story. U.S. State Secretary Rusk, when asked for comment at a press conference, did not completely deny the report but appeared to skirt the issue by saying he did not want to create artificial difficulties in public where none now existed.

How much more diplomatic Washington has become since the days of the Diefenbaker government! That's all to the good, of course. Current Canada-U.S. negotiations deal with the Canadian decision to accept U.S. nuclear warheads. On this subject Mr. Rusk said the nuclear questions were important to both countries and "we are approaching them with the fullest spirit of co-operation." When something was ready for announcement, it would be announced.

Meanwhile, the "informants" quoted by Canadian Press say that North American Air Defense authorities favor greater flexibility in the dispersal of NORAD jet squadrons; increased capability of Canadian squadrons to move forward or alternate bases; and greater maneuverability of U.S. planes across the Canada-U.S. border.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Japan is forging ahead in more ways than one. It has now instituted special television programs for deaf and dumb and for crippled children, which are broadcast every week.

Desert locusts are an indirect target of Tiros, the U.S. weather satellite. Data on cloud formations relayed from Tiros to the desert locust information service in London have helped that agency chart probable occurrences of the insects.



SPRAYING CHORES

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Grant Of Honor To Mr. Massey

The former Governor General of Canada, the Right Hon. Charles Vincent Massey, has been visiting Ottawa, staying as the guest of Governor General Vanier at the gubernatorial residence which was his own official home from 1952 to 1959.

This visit has given strength to reports that the new Pearson Government is being asked to consider reversal of the ban, reportedly placed by the previous Diefenbaker Government, upon the grant of an honour to Mr. Massey.

During the period from Confederation in 1867 up to 1946, an unbroken string of 17 prominent Britons were appointed to represent the Monarch as Governor General of Canada. It was traditional that the royal grant of a knighthood, or a baronetcy, or a peerage, carried out in this post should be expressed by the bestowal of an honour.

If the appointee already held a title, he was granted a promotion. In 1950, for example, Alexander of Tunis was raised to the rank of Earl when he left Government House in 1952. If the appointee did not already hold a title, he was ennobled into the peerage; for example, John Buchan was created Baron Tweedsmuir when he was appointed Governor General in 1953.

CANADA'S FIRST "MISTER" When the first native born Canadian cabinet minister, the late Governor General, he already used the mode of address "The Honourable" for Sir V. Massey had been appointed a Minister in Mackenzie King's Liberal cabinet in 1950 and was given the title of distinction appropriate to all Canadian Cabinet Ministers, present or past.

But, owing to the self-denial Canadian ordinance against honours, Mr. Massey would not accept a peerage carrying a title of his own choice, such as that of "Baron of Barboursville" that being his home near Port Hope, Ontario.

Thus, when Mr. Massey retired from his seven years of wide acclaim in the role of Governor, he was the first to depart unhonoured. However, a year later Queen Elizabeth did bestow upon him an honour, carrying no distinctive title of address, which is in her sole discretion to award: the Royal Victorian Chain. There are only 21 living holders of this honour.

These include the highest honours, the Queen Mother, the two Royal Dukes, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, the hon. Lord Archibald, several heads of state, and Canada's former Governor General.

PRINCE AS EMISSARY When Prince Philip, the husband of Queen Elizabeth, last visited Canada, he reportedly carried the Queen's intimation that she would like to confer upon Mr. Massey the highest non-hereditary honour in her gift. This is the Knightship of the Order of the Garter, which is bestowed on schoolchildren read in their history books, from a gay party in England in 1346 when the gallant Duke lost her garter. The gallant monarch, Edward the Third, saved her embarrassment by snatching the torn unmentionable article off the floor, declaring "Honi soit qui mal y pense" - and instituting the Garter as a badge of honour. That royal sentence is the motto of the order and in its original context might be translated as "Anyone who sniggers has got a dirty mind."

Like the dropped garter a 12 hundred years ago, the one which Prince Philip wanted to hand behind in Canada - around Mr. Massey's no doubt shapely calf - also created a "honorific" - the then Prime Minister's intention to confer a Cabinet Commission to consider more formal honours bestowed on Canada by the British monarch.

With the rapid approach of Convocation and the end of their college year at Prince of Wales, the members of this year's graduating class were guests of the P.W.C. (Prince of Wales) Association held its annual dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel, presided over by Mr. Hyndman, who briefly outlined the college tradition and to which he had his graduates together.

Fainting Causes Woman Concern

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen MANY WIVES are concerned about their husband's health. A midwestern woman wrote recently: "My husband is 62 and always has been healthy. Two weeks ago he fainted suddenly on standing up after being fitted for shoes. A doctor who has an office in the building was called. I suppose this was an ordinary fainting spell because all the tests done were normal and he feels fine now. Can you tell me what to do to prevent another such attack?"

Through experience, most physicians know that a sudden faint in an older person may stem from stroke or a heart attack. But other causes require special tests to track down. Poor circulation of the brain may be the cause. There are several mechanisms by which the circulation adjusts to the upright posture. This is necessary to prevent blood from pooling in the lower extremities. One of the reflexes constricts the blood vessels of the legs to such an extent that little blood can get to the brain. Another reflex increases the pulse rate, to bring more circulation to the brain.

These reflexes become more sluggish with age and when the vessels to the brain are thickened and hardened, the flow of blood is further handicapped. When the brain is starved of oxygen, fainting may follow a change in posture.

Older people should take it easy when getting out of bed or rising from a chair. Give the slower reflexes a chance to adapt to the change, especially after a prolonged lying in which the leg muscles have become weak and flabby.

Dizziness and fainting caused by a small stroke may be associated with visual disorders, numbness or tingling of one side of the body, and thick speech. Ordinary fainting also is a possibility.

CHUBBY CHILD Mrs. B. writes: "It is safe to put a healthy 11 year old girl on a strict reducing diet." She is 30 pounds overweight.

REPLY Yes, but a girl of this age needs to be motivated to follow the diet. Otherwise, she is likely to break food. Go easy because a chubby girl of 11 may grow taller and thin out when she reaches 12 or 14.

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Old Lion Of Kenya

By Doug Marshall Canadian Press Staff Writer Within a few days Kenya's former Governor, Sir Kenyan Kenyan, has completed the new-Covenant Commonwealth pilgrimage from prison cell to promiership.

Within a month or two, if tradition holds, the alleged Mau Mau mastermind will become one of Her Majesty's lady privy counsellors.

In each similar case the aftermath of the conflict and bitterness has been, for good or ill, a strong and stable nation. Colonial experts in London, still a little dubious of Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana, feel much more confident about Kenyan's strifeduled Kenya.

Kenya is the "old lion" to his followers, the shaggy beast who fought the Mau Mau, nursed his wounds in isolation and finally returned to win the war.

The lion needed as much shrewdness as courage. The sleek barbarism of the Mau Mau raids was partly cancelled by gaudy gashes of unforgettable horror on compliant European consciences. Kenyan wanted to ensure that things would never be the same again.

FEELINGS COOLED During his imprisonment the lion will retire to his lair as president.

Bureaucracy Gne Mad

Financial Post, Toronto you carry your policy with you, the proof that you've offered (except for Saskatchewan) is the card issued by the province where misfortune has overtaken you.

This is the kind of narrow-minded bureaucracy that drives men mad. It is an outstanding instance of horse-sense thinking. It is an asse when the auto makes non-use of provincial boundaries.

PRESENT TANGLE The present tangle of parochial provincial regulations is cause for despair among Canadians, what about the Americans?

Transport Minister James Auld in Ontario which exempts non-residents makes the pertinent point. He says: "There is little doubt that many prospective visitors to Canada stay away because of the present automobile insurance laws."

Not only many U.S. visitors, who are not, but those who do come have had a difficult time getting the necessary cards.

RIDICULOUS SITUATION This produces the ridiculous situation wherein each province's insurance or transport department very effectively thwarts its tourist promotion department. (See p. 6.) That this horrible situation continues is particularly frustrating because the solution is so simple. It is an association called the Provincial Motor Vehicle Administrators. It has a special commission which has been designed a standard insurance card. It could be used in all provinces, and it has been submitted for approval to all the provinces.

Why do they persist in making life unnecessarily difficult? Why not some prompt action in the past?

LOOK LIKE CAT The lynx species found in Ontario resembles a cat with long hairs but can weigh up to 40 pounds.

NOTES BY THE WAY

If they put up the tax on cigarettes any more, I'm afraid I shall have to stop my wife smoking. - BBC Commentary.

We read that there are more than 7,000 different kinds of ants in the world. Anyone who goes on a picnic this summer will feel he's about met them all. - Toronto Star.

A leonized boy, discussing youth in our time, said he felt he was "well-adjusted to his peer group." And when he gets a little older he will sing nostalgically about "that old peer group of mine." - Ottawa Journal.

An Iowa farmer says that pigs can be prevented from fighting among themselves if they are given bowling balls to push around. Human beings are urged to try this. It is said to be having like books in traffic. - Edmonton Journal.

The Russians are not always wrong. It is difficult not to sympathize with them when they criticize some of the modern methods we export to them on those cultural exchange tours. - Montreal Star.

This country is shot - out, hunted - out and all but finished - out. We are fond of calling ourselves a people with a high regard of living; a civilized people. It is time we began to put restrictions on hunting with a view to its eventual elimination. So long as we are not in the food of wild animals might supply we cannot justify killing them. People who like to run are barbarians. Kingston Whig-Standard.

Far East Relations London Free Press Uncle Sam is finding out again that gratitude is a scarce commodity. At the recent meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in Karachi both the Pakistani Ayub Khan and Foreign Minister Suflikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan protested strongly against the action of the United States and Britain in sending arms to Lushan when that country was attacked by China.

Mr. Bhutto declared that such an action was a violation of the alliance. Both he and the president gave the impression that Pakistan is, at the moment, more worried about aggression from India than from China, although the Central Treaty Organization was formed to protect the region from Communist pressure.

NOT OVEERLOOKED Dear Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State, was moved to point out that his country had not overlooked Pakistan, but had given that country more than \$3,000,000 in addition to \$6,000,000 which had been given jointly to Pakistan, Turkey and Iran.

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That may have been part of the trouble, for Pakistan is almost a divorcee. The aid it has received from the U.S. as it is by what help has gone to India. In addition, since

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