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The Governorship

The announcement yesterday of the appointment of Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan as successor to His Honour Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse will be received with approval throughout the Province. The choice was, indeed, almost a foregone conclusion in view of Dr. MacMillan's outstanding claims for preference.

In the field of public health alone he has made contributions second to none in the Dominion. It was indeed for this purpose, chiefly, that he entered politics and became the Province's first Minister of Health and Education. In this capacity, and subsequently as Premier and as Leader of the Opposition, his constant theme was the need for creating adequately for the training of the younger generation, for the relief of the poor, the sick and the afflicted.

Dr. MacMillan will succeed a gentleman who has been outstandingly successful in the person of His Honour Lieutenant Governor Prowse. Since his appointment in 1950 His Honour has been indefatigable in discharging his responsible duties as Her Majesty's representative. Government House has always been the centre of social interests and activities, but never more so than since the late Mr. Prowse have been the gracious host and hostess. Their warmth of hospitality has been extended to all comers, as visitors from many parts of the continent as well as our own citizens can testify. It is fitting also to mention that Governor Prowse and his successor are old political colleagues, though on opposite sides of politics, and have worked together on many beneficial projects for the city and Province. May they both be spared for many years to enjoy the esteem in which they are held by our citizens.

Important Conference

Premier Matheson and his colleagues are for Ottawa today on a mission of great importance to this Province. They will attend the Federal-Provincial fiscal conference to be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week, at which the situation under the existing tax sharing agreement will be fully discussed. This Province received particularly shabby deal under these agreements, and this fact was noted by the present Prime Minister and emphasized by the Conservative candidates during the last election campaign. Their criticisms were fully justified, and it is regrettable that the Liberal candidates and their spokesmen do not also speak out to the same effect. Politics, however, can be an embarrassing game and it is not the Province have suffered as a result of partisan exigencies. We hope it will be the last, and that there will be no further occasion to complain of any lack of unity between our representatives of both parties in fighting for our just rights at Ottawa.

Among these rights the proper distribution of the huge revenues collected in taxes by the Federal Government is of paramount concern. There are conditions here which entitle us to special consideration, and there is no future for us as a continuing partner in Confederation unless these conditions are recognized. The main purpose of our Island delegation at Ottawa next week will be set forth our claims in this respect, in such a manner as will not only appeal to the Federal authorities, but to all our sister provinces as being fair and equitable.

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Transportation Problems

Senator Inman's recent speech in the Senate is of special interest to the people of this Province, since it touched on an aspect of our transportation problems which deserves particular and immediate emphasis. Most of the talk on this subject these days is about the proposed causeway to link the Island with the mainland. This, certainly, is very important. If the surveys which have been in progress for a couple of years reveal that the project is technically and economically feasible, our people will expect the Federal Government to proceed with construction without unnecessary delay.

Even if the project is found to be feasible and the go-ahead signal is given, it still will have to be considered a long-term proposition. No one with the competence to estimate the length of the construction period has made any statement in the matter; but unofficial estimates range from five to fifteen years or longer. Five years would probably be the shortest possible period, assuming that the work could be carried on without interruption. It took American engineers ten months last year to complete a five-mile bridge across the Straits of Mackinac in Upper Michigan.

In any case, all this is hypothetical and will remain so until a decision to go ahead with the project has been made. Meanwhile, as Senator Inman pointed out, our transportation links with the mainland are woefully inadequate. The "Lud Selkirk", once she has been put into service, will ease the pressure to some extent; but there will still be need for at least another ship with the capacity of the "Abegweit" on the Borden-Tormentine run.

The prospect of having to wait six or seven hours—all day in some instances—to find transportation to or from the Island is vexing to tourists, a bad advertisement for the Province and harmful to its economy. Moreover, it is extremely annoying to our own people who have occasion to travel back and forth; and, even more importantly, it is a denial of adequate transportation facilities to reach the Island which is entitled as a Province of Canada.

Our representatives at Ottawa are doing well in pressing for a favourable decision respecting a causeway; but they ought not to allow the prospect of one, perhaps ten years from now to keep them from urging immediate improvement in the existing services. In this, we are not asking for any special privilege but only for our constitutional rights.

EDITORIAL NOTES

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles in a moment of forgetfulness stated that the United States has nuclear warheads stocked in Canada. A few hours later he revised the statement to read that the two countries have an agreement to stockpile such weapons. Later still he was forced to admit that both statements were in error. The important question here is not whether some agreement will be made in the future but whether Mr. Dulles feels he has the right to make statements on Canadian policy whenever he feels like it.

WHAT IS SPECIAL CASE

It is up to us to make the most of it, as we are confident our representatives are prepared to do.



POSSIBLE CONSIDERATIONS

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UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

No More Debatantes

By "Onlooker" Thomson Newspapers, London, England, Bureau. Latest news from Court circles, that as from next year the word "debatante" will be disappearing from the average Briton's vocabulary will be unexpected but it was welcome all the same. World War I changed the attitude to all these sorts of things, and has taken a dozen years from them for the debutante idea to be scrapped.

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What Else Could He Say?

The address to the Canadian Club of Ottawa of Gen. Lauris Norstad, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, was regarded by many because it was reassuring. That he and NATO associates had expected the Soviet Sputniks and he doubted they intended NATO's defenses.

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The Age Old Story

No one for all put to death by leaving the matter with respect to sexual immorality, impurity, passion, evil desire, or anything of the kind, is really a free man.

60 PER CENT HAVE TO

OTTAWA (CP)—Almost 60 per cent of Canada's households had television sets as of May 25, an increase of about nine per cent over the same time last year.

Problem Involves Adolescents Too

By Herman N. Budenz, M.D. YOU may read about a suicide in your newspaper every now and then, but you probably consider it as a case of a young person who is in the age group between 15 and 24, which ranks fifth as a cause of death in the 15 to 19 age bracket.

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ABOVE THE CLOUDS

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Canadian financial men expect a new boom when we begin to spend our money to overtake Soviet science. The kind of boom which is based on keeping up with the Joneses often ends in a bust.—Peterborough Examiner.

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