

# Highway Signs Indicate Deep U.S. Controversy

**BY BEAM PRICE**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—There are billboards scattered along some U.S. highways which exhort: "Impinch Earl Warren!" Earl Warren is the 13th chief justice of the United States, a three-time Republican governor of California and the Republicans' 1948 vice-presidential candidate. He also is head of the commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and personally heard dozens of witnesses. The report of the commission is expected shortly. Warren took this assignment, perhaps one of the most solemn duties he will ever perform, only at the insistence of President Johnson.

Warren was 73, eligible for retirement from the Supreme Court at full salary of \$53,000 annually, when the president assigned him the task. Warren accepted, although in doing so he violated his own firm belief that supreme court justices should not take outside assignments. As for the highway signs, they are indicative of the deep controversy which Warren and the court he has headed for 11 years have stirred among countless Americans.

**HOTLY CRITICIZED**  
 Hotly defended as a protector of individual rights against the encroachment of authority by Warren and the court have been just as hotly criticized as, among other things, "being soft on communism," "upsetting the legislative powers of Congress, and basing decisions on emotion and sociological findings rather than on legal fact."

Two decisions which fostered bitterness against Warren were the decision 10 years ago ordering desegregation in schools and another the following year which declared that desegregation must be accomplished "with deliberate speed."

In both cases, the rulings were unanimous.

There is little likelihood Warren will be impeached. Even the John Birch Society, which has been a leader in the movement, doesn't expect it to happen.

Says John Russell, official spokesman for the society: "Actually, we know Earl Warren won't be impeached by the Senate. What we want is a trial there, as provided by the constitution, that will result in re-establishing where the legislative authority resides—in Congress, not in the courts."

While arousing the ire of rightist groups, Warren has always considered himself a man of the centre in politics. He has described his philosophy as "progressive conservatism," and while he was in politics he urged the Republican party to repudiate "extremists of the right."

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# Federal Industry Department Leads In Top-Salaried Class

**OTTAWA (CP)**—The federal industry department, established only last year, has more top-salaried cabinet appointees than any other department of government, a Commons return showed.

Industry Minister Drury had already been under fire from the Conservatives in the Commons for "empire-building" before the Commons return for J. Chester MacRae (PC—York-subsidiary) was tabled.

The return showed there are 104 public servants making \$18,000 or more annually who are appointed by the cabinet.

## Maps, Leaflets Are Seized From Separatists

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Police have reported that detailed maps showing prime targets and leaflets on separatism were seized in a raid that brought about the recovery of weapons stolen from a Montreal armory.

Police said they also found books on techniques of the Algerian revolt and literature criticizing the impending visit to Canada of the Queen and Prince Philip.

The raid was carried out Thursday at a downtown tourist home and the weapons, stolen last January, included 15 machineguns, along with 74 volvers, detonator caps and sawed-off shotguns.

Inspector J. L. McLannan of the Quebec Provincial Police said he believed all the stolen arms have been recovered. He expressed relief "so far as the Queen's visit to Quebec City is concerned."

The maps, found in briefcases, showed in detail such areas as oil refineries, gas storage tanks and radio transmission towers.

Also recovered were \$2,300 in personal bonds, stolen during a holdup some time ago at Cap-de-la-Madeleine.

Five of these 104 are in the industry department and they receive salaries ranging from \$19,000 to \$23,000. There are another seven officials in the same department making more than \$18,000 who are appointed by the civil service commission.

By comparison, the defence department, the biggest department of government, has a total of six men making more than \$18,000 a year, four appointed by cabinet and two by the civil service commission.

The commission itself is appointed by cabinet and includes the highest-paid woman in the public service, Miss Ruth Addison, a commissioner, who makes \$21,000 a year.

Among the agencies of government, as compared with departments, the two with the largest number of high-salaried officials are the national parole board and the national energy commission. Each has five members who are paid \$19,000 or more.

The defence production department which is headed by Mr. Drury has nine officials making \$18,000 and above.

The top-paid public servant in Ottawa is J. Alphonse Ouellet, president of the CBC who receives \$40,000 a year.

## Education Ass'n Elects Officers

**WINNIPEG (C)**—Dr. W. C. Lorimer, chairman of the Winnipeg School Board, was elected president of the Canadian Education Association in closing sessions of the association's three-day convention. He succeeds Dr. F. S. Rivers of Toronto.

Dr. F. E. MacDermid, former chief educational director and deputy education minister of New Brunswick, was made a life member of the association.



**1946 FLAG COMMITTEE CHOICE**

A special committee of the House of Commons is now holding daily sittings in the hope that it can come up with a special Canadian flag design. This flag, a modified version of the Red Ensign, was recommended by another parliamentary committee in 1946. A large gold maple leaf bordered in white, replaces the coat-of-arms in the fly.

(L—Nova Scotia that to apply existing sanctions would require a costly inquiry into each case by the RCMP and a subsequent court action with the only penalty of about \$15.

The committee is studying voluminous amendments to the Companies Act, including changes which Mr. Lesage said are aimed at inducing compliance with the provisions.

One of the sanctions proposed would permit the secretary of state on 12 months notice to dissolve a company which fails for three consecutive years to provide the information.

Mr. Lesage said 14,292 companies were advised more than a year ago that they were required by law to file information by last June 2. As of June 1, only 7,330 had complied. As of Wednesday a total of 13,265 reports had been received, leaving almost 2,000 still in default.

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