

useless to try and distinguish between them, while each of the m tries to out-shout the other.

Even if all of the appeals "are valid", in the words of Dr. Bates, that doesn't enable any ordinary lawyer to see them in accurate proportion or to assess their relative importance.

The only cure for this situation—the only hope of bringing any sanity to the business of appeals and giving—is through the provision of expert guidance on the distribution of whatever contributions can be collected, as is attempted through the united appeal method.

"Contracting Out"

At first glance, there's something rather attractive about one idea pressed yesterday at Ottawa by Premier Lesage—a provision whereby individual provinces could "contract out" of particular sets of federal-provincial financial arrangements.

He insisted that federal Liberals endorsed the "contracting out" plan prior to the last election, and, indeed, Prime Minister Pearson spoke well of it yesterday, subject to the reservation that it should be used only "under certain circumstances".

Anyway, when a second look is taken, the plan has a bad flaw—one that limits its ability to help solve the problems in the field of federal-provincial relations.

Suppose nine provinces share in some program that is designed to serve a national purpose, and one province "contracts out", and uses its share from the general fund for a totally different purpose, what happens then to the national purpose?

The idea of a national program applying only to part of the nation produces a contradiction in terms. In the past, under such a plan, Quebec could have received funds provided for the building of the Trans-Canada Highway, and just pocketed the money while refusing to build its share of the highway.

It's Borden's Turn
What was the name of that tiresome song of perhaps a dozen years ago—something about "Doing the What Comes Naturally"?

Any way that's what Prince Edward Island does, and what it invites its visitors to share, during vacation season—exactly what comes naturally.

It is a spirit that grows out of the life of day to day and spreads even into the province's most special occasions.

It will be true again today, too, as Borden moves for the first time into the spotlight among the Island communities which become the scene of major entertainment events during the holiday season.

What Borden is offering is both a big magnet to draw the crowds—the first competitive Northumberland Strait swim with prizes totaling \$20,000—along with a full-scale Carnival (it'll be Island-flavored, too, mind you)—to keep those crowds happy. There'll be no dull times either while waiting for the end of the swim or after.

It is pleasant to welcome Borden into the "big time" of Island summer entertainment and to wish it well as the province's fun capital for today.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Nova Scotia doubtless has been made happy by the news that it is to have a second national park, the fifth one in the Atlantic provinces. But it will need to insistently publicize both spelling and pronunciation if the park is to bear the name of the local point of its location—Kejimikujik Lake.



STILL PUTTING THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

Superficiality of Debates is Deplored

(Editor's note: While Patrick Nicholson, Ottawa columnist for The Guardian, on vacation, a series of guest columns by M.P.s—some of a parliamentary forum—will be presented. To-day's contributor is M.P. Pauline Jewett, Liberal M.P. for Northumberland, Ont.)

My strongest impression of the House of Commons is that this could have been gained without actually becoming a member. Indeed it is one I have had for some time but which is perhaps all the stronger now that I am a member.

From reading the debates of earlier sessions in the late fifties and early sixties, and from occasionally listening to those debates in the public gallery, I was already becoming aware of their superficiality and this impression has been substantially reinforced in recent weeks.

As one of those English doctors who came to this continent (Canada) for postgraduate training, I should like to take issue. I did not come because I could not get comparable training in my own country, but because I have always been taught a thorough and practical training in all its aspects to be brought informed (a practice I should through) to my country.

As the suggestion that young doctors from Canada and the U.S. are no longer going to England for postgraduate work, I can only answer: Ridiculous! I could give you the names of dozens of young men who are returning to important medical posts in this country.

WHEN IS "RIGHT AWAY"?
Sir—The words "right away" as spoken by Mr. McNaught during a public campaign to have King Summerdale in answer to the question as to when the increase in the Old Age pension would be paid.

NO CAUSE FOR PRIDE
Sir—The people of Charlottetown have little reason to be proud of the support given to the Charlottetown Centre of the Arts Club by the Government of Ontario.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT
"Your Island Steak House"
Today's Health—Most accidents to the elderly occur because they cannot break the habit of hurrying.

W.H.A. B.C.
"Water-gate"
STURDAY, JULY 28th, 5 P.M.

Featuring CHARLOTTETOWN

Sleepy Condition Big Handicap

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
The narcolepsy victim has a uncontrollable desire to sleep while reading, driving a car, or watching T.V. A brief nap alleviates the feeling temporarily but shortly thereafter he drifts into drowsiness and another deep sleep.

Not everyone who always is tired has narcolepsy. A lazy thyroid gland leads to symptoms that are easily mistaken for narcolepsy and vice versa.

In contrast, there are no technical methods to diagnose narcolepsy. The doctor must rely on the patient's complaints and his restless, irritable, and irritable, which lead to improvement in more than 85 per cent of all narcolepsy victims.

Other sleep disorders may co-exist. Some have cataplexy, a paralytic attack in which muscles become weak or temporarily paralyzed if the emotions are aroused as in a hearty laugh, surprise, or anger.

DEPRESSION AFTER OPERATION
R. D. writes: Are crying spells, nervousness, and headaches to be expected after a hysterectomy?

CHEST FLUID
R. S. writes: Can fluid on the chest (as in my X-ray) be dissolved by medicine?

PULSE INCREASE
R. L. writes: I have a fast pulse. Will taking a reducing pill make my heart beat increase?

YODINE CONTAINING FOODS
Mrs. J. writes: I have been told that iodine keeps the hair from getting gray.

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NOES BY THE WAY

In the paved schoolyard at the elementary school, the corner, in the weeks of the annual track meet, a group of small boys were sitting on a pile of uniform size and uniformly imitated. One of the youngsters missed her jump.

Many, many years ago, the older and more stately virtuous ladies of the parish were fond of setting the table for a graduation once and for all of the flat statement that "a girl who will smoke a cigarette will do anything."

When Premier Jean Lesage and his cohorts in the Quebec Legislature cry for a better financing of the province, but a little perplexed as to exactly what is wanted.

The official Quebec view seems to be that Ottawa consists of great piles of money that are fully belong to the province. But a federal member of Parliament makes a mere \$10,000 in total and in many cases having to travel two or three thousand miles to get to Ottawa.

Then, if Quebec gets all the money it seeks, some of it is going to have to come from the other side of the border. But the MPP in Ontario with his \$7,000 total, the MLA in British Columbia with his \$5,000 and the Alberta legislator with his \$4,500, are going to be wondering.

Our Yesterdays
(Tomorrow's News)
The lawn party and salad tea held on the Knights of Columbus grounds at Summerside Tuesday night, July 24, 1962, was a large number attended and the proceeds were in aid of the convalescent home.

Paris, July 26.—The French Academy has conferred honors on Canadians for "services rendered abroad to the French cause." Among the ten recipients was Professor Henri Blanchard of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

TEN YEARS AGO
July 27, 1952
Panmunjom, (CP)—The Allies and Communists signed an Armistice at 10:00 a.m. today to end the Korean War. The shooting will stop at 10:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. APT Monday.

Like most artists, 90-year-old Mrs. "Grandma Moses," Canada's best known folk painter, is more appreciated now than when she first started painting a gray, street scene. The landscape and animal life canvases are now treasured possessions in many homes.

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