

*The Address—Mr. Dubé*

Another place which I should like to recommend is Niagara Falls where man has conquered nature and used such vast amounts of water for the purpose of hydro development. People do not believe me when I say this, but I am assured it is true, that man has done so well that the water can be turned off at night if necessary. A certain amount of water is always allowed to trickle over the falls because honey-mooners want to see it, but at night it is not so essential and at times of drought it can be slowed down, if necessary, to a mere trickle. I do not believe it has ever been cut off entirely but I am told this is possible.

Then I must speak of a visit to my friend Freddy, the largest lobster in captivity. I met Freddy in the biological station of the Department of Fisheries at St. Andrews, New Brunswick. He is the largest lobster in captivity. I would imagine he is completely inedible; he looks pretty tough to me but he is a friendly fellow. He likes to see people. He flips his claws in the water and splashes water in people's faces when they go to see him. I believe he weighs about 50 pounds, which is a heck of a lot of lobster, though people are better off with 50 small lobsters than one large Freddy. When he sees people he puts on a performance. There is a bit of ham in Freddy, the largest lobster in captivity.

Probably there is some ham in me because I would also suggest a visit to the Halifax area which is particularly nice in summertime when heat waves hit the rest of the country. I would suggest a tour along the eastern shore to a small place called Ship Harbour where there is a lovely harbour. The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (Mr. Laing) and his department and the provincial government are working on the development of a national park there. I believe this will be one of the great recreational areas, particularly for eastern North America, and I certainly urge everybody to go and see it, both before and after it becomes a park.

Finally, all of us must see of course the great city of Montreal and mighty Expo '67, the jewel in our centennial crown which will show us the achievements of which we as Canadians are capable and will bring us all together in this centennial year. Perhaps I could interject at this point a more prosaic note. Let me say first of all that I am not advancing a new idea but one which has been mentioned previously and about which people have written to the Minister of Finance (Mr. Sharp). I am referring to the idea that in some way the cost of Expo trips be allowed as

an income tax deduction. Perhaps the minister may be able to apply such a scheme not only to trips to Expo but to any trips this year which take Canadians from one province to another. It has been a late spring but this may be a harbinger of a very fine summer. In any event it behooves us in this great country of ours to see that as parliamentarians we play our part. I am sure this will bring us all together with a greater sense of pride in being Canadian.

**Mr. Pickersgill:** Mr. Speaker, I am rising to exercise my right under the rules. I did not want to bob up a third time while the hon. gentleman was speaking but I wish to say—and I accuse him of nothing but good faith—that he exaggerated to a certain extent what I said and certainly anything I ever intended about legislation with respect to maritime transportation. I did say that I hoped there might be a possibility of dealing with this matter, in the initial stage at any rate, before the end of this year, but I would not expect it to be disposed of in this session. I believe the transportation study will be ready and generally available about the end of this month. I am trying very hard to get it completed. I feel the study will require a lot of examination and perhaps rather heated debate before any of us will feel very confident about what is the right thing to do, and it is perhaps more important to do what is right than to do it in a rush.

● (3:30 p.m.)

[*Translation*]

**Mr. Jean-Eudes Dubé (Restigouche-Madawaska):** Mr. Speaker, before I begin my remarks, I should like to extend my most sincere congratulations to the mover and to the seconder of the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

The former spoke with the eloquent and earnest voice of a Newfoundlander who is proud of his new country; the latter told us with freshness and humility, but with clearness, about the aspirations of a genuine Quebec farmer.

Both of them carried out their duty outstandingly well. Both raised the prestige of this house and gave a very propitious impetus to this centennial session.

In my capacity as representative of one of the northern ridings of New Brunswick, I was very happy to note that some of the legislation as proposed in the speech from the throne directly affects our region. I refer more particularly to the statement that the