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## Liberals woo Alberta Tories

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The President of the Federal Liberal Party, Iona Campagnola, is in Edmonton to woo Alberta Conservatives to join the Liberal Party.

Says Iona, "I think the Alberta Tories have a very real potential to make good Federal Liberals."

"They are as expedient as hell and have no morals whatsoever," she said.

Iona says she will stop at nothing to persuade Alberta Tories to cross the Federal floor and is embarking on a two week publicity tour to drum up support.

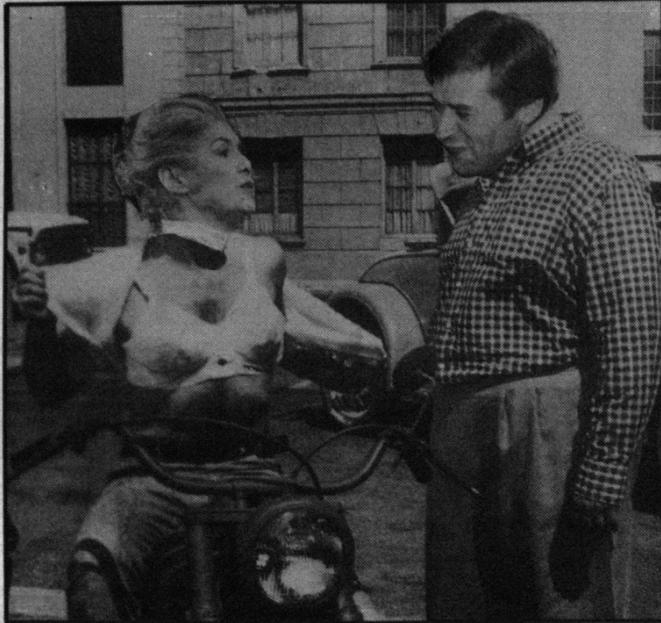
Lougheed says he is considering Iona's proposal very thoroughly especially after his steadfast job of stalling and fence-sitting over the Federal PC leadership race.

"It might not be a bad idea for me to join the federal Liberals," said Lougheed. "I'd certainly meet a better class of woman there, just take a look at the mutt-faced broads the PC's have for members."

Iona maintains that the Federal Liberal Party holds great potential for anybody willing to toady and just generally "play lickspittle to the party's upper echelons."

"I think that most of the Alberta Tories can qualify on those grounds," she said.

Iona sees the potential merg-



Iona lays bare her proposals

...Edmonton Strathcona MLA Julian Koziak looks them over.

ing of Canada's two major political dynasties as a giant leap forward in the attempt to bring Canada into the eighties.

"We can succeed in this," she said, "because we Canadians are a great people who have the will to succeed and when all liberal-thinking people pull together we can accomplish nothing at all, save

the continued well-being of all political opportunists and government yes-men and non-thinkers."

As proof of this Iona mentioned the big fat raise in salary she awarded herself which raised her pay from \$23,000 to \$60,000 a year and the Senate appointments of Michael Pitfield, Keith Davey and Jack Horner.

## Digested

### Trudeau still ranting

OTTAWA — A press release from Prime Minister Trudeau's office said the country could pull itself out of this mess if Canadians would just stop fucking up and start trusting each other. The press release also stated the country's problems have no connection at all to do with the fifteen years that Trudeau has been in power and it was all the fault of the Canadian public.

### Lalonde turns blind eye

HAMILTON, Ont. — Finance Minister Marc Lalonde poo-pooed Hamilton residents' claims that the steel milling capital of Canada has become a ghost town. Lalonde said he saw a group of skinny boys downtown and a mangy black dog that ran away when he tried to pat it. Lalonde emphatically denied seeing any ghosts.

### Kiddies fed at last

SUDBURY — INCO officials benevolently beamed at the sight of 800 starving Sudbury schoolchildren eating a free meal of stock-piled nickel. As the kiddies broke their teeth on the metal, the INCO official extolled the virtues of nickel as a food substitute saying it was rich in minerals, like the Sudbury area.

### And...

Pierre Trudeau is really a shit-head. Unfortunately the Prime Minister intimidates the shit out of us in Southam News and we don't have the smarts or the balls to start doing our job and hold him and his performance up to public scrutiny... Officials from St. Pierre and Miquelon pleaded with the French government to garrison the islands in case the Canadian Government decided to pull a Falklands in an attempt to regain popularity.

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It was in the Christian age that beer really came into its own. Especially in monasteries, where the art of brewing was nurtured and eventually perfected. During the Dark Ages, the monks' hospitality, not to mention their fine ales, were bright spots in times of ignorance and superstition.

Beer became so highly regarded that there were no less than three patron saints of brewing; St. Augustine, the renowned author of *Confessions*, St. Luke, the Physician, and St. Nicholas, the Man in the Red Flannel Suit.

In medieval England, the word, "ale", was used as a suffix in describing important occasions. "Bridal" is actually a contraction of "bride's ale", which was what the bride sold to defray her wedding costs.

In 1620, a passenger on the Mayflower speculated in his journal that the unfortunate landing at Plymouth Rock (instead of further south) was at least partially motivated by a dangerous shortage of beer, a fact which sheds new light on those venerable Puritan forefathers.

Through the ages, beer has played an important part in the development of manners and customs throughout the world, and today, it stands proud as the world's second most popular drink, right behind tea. Why tea is the odds on favourite is a total mystery to seemingly everyone but the British. And they're not talking... Pity.

Lesson #35 from the College of Beer Knowledge.

