

is from by simply reading "Royal" in the seating plan. They would not have any problem with Senator Lucier, because he comes from the Yukon; nor with Senator Adams, because he comes from the Northwest Territories.

Hon. G. I. Smith: Where is Rosedale?

Senator Godfrey: Again, I hate to hurt Senator Stollery's feelings, but I suggest that some visitors to the gallery from outside of Ontario would not know which province Bloor and Yonge is in.

This has been going on for 40 or 50 years now, yet 20 years ago we abolished the habit of calling senators by their designation, so why can we not put the province of each senator on this seating plan instead of what is now included, so that those visiting in the galleries will know the province each senator represents?

Further to that, why can we not put one's party affiliation on this document? My recollection is that in the House of Commons they do include this information somewhere.

I have no personal axe to grind, because everyone in the country knows where Rosedale is!

Hon. Richard A. Donahoe: Honourable senators, I rise on a question of privilege. Before I begin, I should like to say that in the main I agree with what my honourable friend has just said. I would be happy to see the provincial nominations declared, but I am not so sure that I would be too happy to see party affiliations declared.

Senator Godfrey raised this question and used my name and my designation and said, with due deference to me, "Does anybody know where Halifax is?"

Hon. Royce Frith (Deputy Leader of the Government): Everybody knows that—that is what he said.

Senator Donahoe: I want to tell him where Halifax is. Halifax is the major portion of Senator Barrow's designation.

Senator Frith: Honourable senators, some of the elements of the question put by Senator Godfrey fall on sympathetic ears. For example, it is true that essentially we are here to represent provinces—that is, each of us is appointed for a certain province. It is also true that the system of designation still exists and, therefore, it might very well be worthwhile trying to find a system that would give both the province and the designation.

As to party affiliation, I think there might be less agreement on that question. In any event, this very subject is under active consideration at the present time by the Standing Committee on Internal Economy, Budgets and Administration. While the material is fairly well advanced at this stage, we will certainly pass Senator Godfrey's comments along as an opportunity to take into account his views. Since the seating plan will be printed separately anyway and, we hope, will be the subject of a computer program designed to facilitate changes, and will also be more handsomely produced so that designations and names will not run off the edge of the box, we will take into account his views and those of other senators.

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Hon. Peter A. Stollery: Honourable senators, I rise on a question of privilege. I should like to point out that my name was also mentioned by Senator Godfrey.

Hon. Jacques Flynn (Leader of the Opposition): Your name or your division?

Senator Stollery: My division, in fact. I am referring to the area I listed in the *Parliamentary Guide* designating where I come from.

I should like to point out to honourable senators that, when I looked into the matter, contrary to what Senator Godfrey has just told us, outside the province of Quebec there is no such thing as a designation.

Senator Flynn: That is right.

Senator Stollery: It is a pure fabrication and something that has sprung up over the years. For example, since my family has come from a certain area for the last 100 or 125 years, I thought I would use that as my designated area. Of course, this has no meaning. It is something that is purely a convention and, outside the province of Quebec, the question of designation simply does not exist.

Senator Frith: I would not like the record to be left as noting that because something is only a convention it does not exist.

Hon. Lowell Murray: Conventions are important.

Senator Godfrey: I was going to ask: Is it only a convention? When I was appointed, I was asked to declare my designation.

Hon. Peter Bosa: Are you sure it is just a convention?

Senator Flynn: In Quebec it is legal; outside Quebec it is a convention.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

MEGA-PROJECTS

Hon. H. A. Olson (Minister of State for Economic Development): Honourable senators, I have a delayed reply to a question asked by Senator McElman concerning labour disputes on work sites of the TQ&M pipeline.

I can inform the honourable senator that I have contacted my two colleagues, the Minister of Labour and the Solicitor General, and have been told that labour disputes of this nature are a provincial concern and come under provincial jurisdiction. The federal government is, of course, disturbed by reports describing the situation on some of the TQ&M work sites. I must reiterate, however, that the matter rests within the provincial government's responsibility.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

SACCHARIN—BAN ON USE

Hon. Royce Frith (Deputy Leader of the Government): Honourable senators, I have a delayed answer to a question