

PM's Campaign-type speech Leaves Little Doubt On Election

By STEWART MacLEOD
EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson ended a nine-day western tour here Saturday night with a rousing campaign-type speech that left little doubt in the minds of his 700 listeners that he was coming out of his corner for another general election.

He used the term "forthcoming" election, before quickly correcting it to "future" and he also said that "in the weeks and months ahead" he would be dealing a great deal with alleged opposition distortions of the government's record.

The prime minister completed his nine-day sampling of British Columbia and Alberta political winds before a receptive Liberal gathering in a suburban club where he hammered away at the government's achievements, and opposition charges of weak leadership.

And this, he said, was only the beginning. "I think we are going to face some tough problems in the weeks and months ahead," he said in reference to the party, "but I feel much more confidence after the last nine days."

POINTS TO RECORD

There are prejudiced critics who say that our government

and its leader are timid, inexperienced, indecisive, dilatory. The reply to this is the record.

Hammering his first, he said that "good leadership is based on willing co-operation, not on destructive demagoguery."

He hoped his leadership would be judged on his record "not on the basis of the excitement generated by hoop-la and hysterics."

More than at any other time since he came West, the prime minister appeared to be driving into the midst of a campaign.

And almost every day during the last week, he had added additional fuel to the speculation that a general election would come this fall.

Again Saturday at a press conference, he fielded a series of election questions without making any effort to kill speculation that leaves only the exact date in question. Answering charges of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that the prime minister prefers an election to facing Parliament on such things as the Dorion report, Mr. Pearson said:

"If I were afraid to go back to the House of Commons, I'd be afraid to go to the people."

Before his audience later in

the evening, he pulled all the stops in putting the government's achievements on the record. They had, he said, been "spectacular."

LISTS STATISTICS
Tossing out a barrage of economic statistics—industrial production up 17.2 per cent since the first quarter of 1963, and

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Pope Paul To Lead 2,500 In Penance

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul will lead 2,500 bishops from around the world in a huge half-mile procession of penance through the streets of Rome Sept. 14 to open the fourth and final session of the Roman Catholic ecumenical council.

The 67-year-old pontiff announced the procession Saturday in an urgent appeal for Catholics everywhere to pray for success of the council and to join with their children and their suffering sick in worldwide ceremonies of penance.

The announcement came in an apostolic exhortation as the fourth session of the four-year Vatican council drew near. Pope Paul said that prayer was "the indispensable means" of assuring success of the worldwide Catholic assembly. He predicted that "the council will have greater effect than we can estimate."

Pearson Must Leave Ottawa To Get Okay From Vanier

By MICHAEL GILLAN
OTTAWA (CP) — If Prime Minister Pearson decides to dissolve Parliament before Sept. 7 for a fall general election, he will have to go out of the capital to do it.

The dissolution proclamation must be agreed to by Governor-General Vanier. He will be at his summer home at Tadoussac, Que., until Sept. 7—except for a visit to Montreal Aug. 30.

After Gen. Vanier's return, Mr. Pearson will have only to drive across Sussex Street to see the head of state. Their residences face each other.

The prime minister says he will make an announcement on an election "one way or the other" after meeting his cabinet colleagues this week. In the event there is an election, he could choose to get dissolution quietly or openly.

John Diefenbaker used both methods when he was prime minister.

On Feb. 1, 1958, a Saturday

when the Commons was sitting, Mr. Diefenbaker slipped unnoticed from Parliament Hill into a government aircraft.

BACK WITHIN HOURS
Reporters who noticed his absence were told he had gone to Winnipeg but he turned up in Quebec City and within hours was back with the dissolution proclamation signed by Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, then governor-general.

In 1962, Mr. Diefenbaker reversed the procedure by first announcing he would seek dissolution, then flying to Quebec City where Gen. Vanier was at his other summer residence in the citadel.

Dissolution was the occasion for controversy in 1940, and for the country's greatest constitutional hubbub in 1926. Both times Mackenzie King was prime minister.

In 1926, his minority Liberal government defeated by a vote in the House, Mr. King went to Lord Byng, the governor-general, to seek dissolution.

Lord Byng accepted Mr. King's resignation but refused to dissolve Parliament. Instead, he asked the Opposition leader, Arthur Meighen, to form a government.

Meighen's Conservative government lasted only three days before it, too, was defeated in the Commons. Lord Byng then acceded to Mr. Meighen's request for dissolution and the next election returned the Liberals to office.

ACCEPTS PMS ADVICE
The King-Bying fight established the practice that the governor-general accepts the advice of his prime minister in dissolving Parliament.

The 1940 controversy began in 1939 when Parliament met briefly to approve the declaration of war.

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Six Children Perish In Fire

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Six children of the same family, ranging in age from seven to 17, died in a fire in their parents' home in this city 100 miles east of Montreal Sunday. Dead are six of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dupre, Gerald, 17, Gerard, 16, Pierre, 12, Carole, 11, Jocelyne, 8, and Marie, 7.

Three children of the family and a cousin, who were in the wooden house when the fire broke out, escaped the flames. Two other children and the parents were absent at the time.

Heavy Fighting Rages In Kashmir

From AP-Reuters
NEW DELHI (CP) — Heavy fighting was reported to be raging in Kashmir Sunday, and India acknowledged for the first time that its army has been taking return licks from Pakistan.

Indian officials said the situation was getting more serious daily. It appeared the Kashmir fighting was rapidly escalating as Pakistan responded to Indian attacks.

An official spokesman said, however, a strong Indian attack across the UN ceasefire line launched Saturday in Uri sector was "proceeding satisfactorily" toward its goal of trapping a large number of "Pakistani guerrillas" inside Pakistani territory.

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They're Down In Safety And All's 'Peachy Keen'



BEARDED SPACE brothers compare eight day shadows—Astronauts Charles Conrad, left, and Gordon Cooper compare their beards shortly after their arrival back on earth Sunday (AP Wirephoto by the USS Lake Champlain).

DIEF VIEWS VIET NAM Communism Spread Halted By U.S. Stand

By RON MacDonald
EDMONTON (CP)—Freedom must never be taken for granted by Canadians so long as "millions of people remain in bondage to the U.S.S.R." Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said here Sunday.

Mr. Diefenbaker told 1,500 persons, largely Ukrainian, at annual Ukrainian Day celebrations: "Your great contribution as a people is your abiding belief in the guiding principles of democracy and freedom."

Mr. Diefenbaker said Canadians at the United Nations and in other world forums must take every opportunity to let the Soviet Union know that the "bondage" of the Ukraine, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and other countries is an affront.

He said there always are threats to freedom in the world. "In Viet Nam there is going on at this moment a contest, the outcome of which will determine the freedom of many nations for generations to come."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the United States' presence in South Viet Nam is preventing Communism from sweeping Southeast Asia.

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted passages from the works of the Ukrainian patriot poet, Taras Shevchenko.

He said his recent trip to Quebec strengthened his belief that it is possible to build a strong, free, united Canada that reaps benefits from ethnic diversity.

"So long as we do not adopt false theories of racial superiority, racial diversity is a strength."

Mr. Diefenbaker met privately with Progressive Conservative party leaders here Saturday night and Sunday with J. Percy Page, Alberta lieutenant-governor.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference here that it might have been "popular" for him to say, "as the Socialists do," that the U.S. should leave Viet Nam.

"But I am convinced that today, no matter what the situation might have been in the past, if the United States withdrew negotiation were to withdraw from South Viet Nam, the result would be the sweeping of Southeast Asia by Communism."

No Progress In Settlement Of Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Johnson's special mediators reported Sunday night they made no progress toward averting a scheduled steel strike Tuesday and will return to Washington to report to Johnson today.

Gov't Of Greece Suffers Defeat

ATHENS (Reuters) — Premier Elias Tsirimokos resigned with his 10-day-old cabinet Sunday night after failing to win a vote of confidence in the Greek Parliament. The vote was 159 to 134.

The Socialist leader conferred for two hours with King Constantine who asked him to carry on with the administration until a new government was sworn in.

Asked about the next step in the six-week crisis, Tsirimokos told reporters the king "does not want to make a hasty decision" but would act only when he was certain of a final solution. This decision was expected to be made today.

Tsirimokos declined to say

Pilots Chipper, Alert; Kraft Proud As New Dad

By ARTHUR EDSON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Gemini 5 astronauts successfully ended man's longest and most ambitious venture into space Sunday—and jumped up and down for joy.

Neither showed any ill effects from their eight-day ordeal. Both were reported to be "healthy, happy and aware."

Almost immediately, President Johnson phoned L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. his congratulations, and said he wanted to send them on a world tour.

"I just wanted to say, God bless you both," Johnson said from his Texas ranch. "We're glad you're back. We shall be everlastingly proud of you."

Johnson said he spent a good part of Saturday night making plans for the astronauts after they finish 11 days of medical observations and writing reports.

PURPOSE IS PEACE
"Really our only purpose in space is peace in the world," the president said. "We want all mankind to be the beneficiary of what you have done. And I know that you can continue to communicate America's message on earth as in the skies."

Cooper and Conrad went 3,338,200 miles on their record-shattering flight of seven days, 22 hours and 55 minutes—120 trips around the world.

At 8:55 a.m. EDT they floated down into the Atlantic. Quickly almost uneventfully, they were plucked from the sea and taken aboard the recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, which had been waiting for them 900 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

After spending the night on the Champlain, Cooper and Conrad will be flown to Cape Kennedy, Fla., today where medical experts will check them over until Thursday.

Then it's back to the space centre here for technical debriefings. If all goes according to the present schedule, not even their wives will see them for 11 days.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Conrad did get to speak, briefly, with their husbands by telephone Sunday morning.

NOTE RECORD BROKEN
From Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass noted that the Americans had set an endurance record of 190 hours 55 minutes, breaking the one previously held by a Russian, Valery Bykovsky, of 119 hours, six minutes, Fla.

Possibly the biggest surprise of the long flight was how chipper the two astronauts appeared.

Grimacing cheerfully through their eight-day growth of whiskers, they were able to walk about in the rescuing helicopter. They even did deep-knee bends at the suggestion of a surgeon who was riding in the chopper.

In many ways his was a curious flight. There were 12 equipment failures along the way and several times it looked as if the goal of eight days would never be reached.

But after all these early worries the windup was exceptionally worry-free.

Re-entry is always dramatically spine-tingling, for if anything goes wrong during this period disaster can be quick and complete.

MADE IT ROUTINE
But Cooper and Conrad did their best to make it routine. Here is the way they came back to the earth they left a week ago Saturday with hal perfect blastoff from Cape Kennedy, Fla.:

At 8:27 a.m.: Braking rockets fired.

At this point the Gemini 5 was 150 miles high and 700 miles northeast of the Hawaiian tracking station.

The rockets slowed the Gemini 5 from 17,457 to around 17,150 miles an hour. They slowing up meant that the spacecraft was no longer able to maintain its orbit, and it started

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Crisis After Crisis Didn't Daunt Gemini

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Gemini 5 spacecraft whirled from one crisis to another during eight days in space. But nothing seemed to bother either the astronauts or their ground controllers.

Command pilot L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and pilot Charles Conrad remained unruffled and kept their sense of humor throughout their record orbital journey. They joked, composed poems and sang, kidded with the ground and engaged in a beard-growing contest.

Their cool attitude made it easier on us during critical decision-making times," commented flight director Christopher C. Kraft.

The flexibility of the spacecraft and its countless backup systems was a major factor in successful completion of the flight, which experienced a total of 12 equipment failures.

"In the Mercury program, problems of the magnitude of those on Gemini 5 probably would have caused us to shorten the flight," Kraft said. "But we learned a lot from the Mercury program that enabled us to develop the Gemini as a flexible spacecraft."

SET TREND EARLY
The trend of the flight was set in the early orbits of the first day, Aug. 21.

When pressure began falling rapidly in the oxygen supply of the "fuel-cell" power system, Mission Control felt the flight would have to be ended during orbit No. 6.

"It was a rough few hours," said Kraft.

Engineers had figured before the flight that the oxygen would not flow properly at less than 200 pounds of pressure a square inch. While it plummeted toward a low of 65, they ran some tests on a duplicate fuel cell system on the ground and discovered that it would operate at lower pressures.

Controllers commanded the astronauts to shut off all but necessary power and to make various switching tests and were able to stabilize the pressure. Then it began rising steadily.

TURNING ELECTRICIAN
When a sighting device for photographic and other experiments became defective, Cooper turned electrician and fixed it with a screw driver. He reported screws and other parts flying about in the weightless cabin.

Thursday, two jet thrusters went out and two others became weak, erasing the astronaut's normal ability to turn the spacecraft on the yaw (left-right) axis. So to make yaw manoeuvres, they merely rolled the capsule. 90 degrees and used pitch (up-down) thrusters.

Also Thursday, controllers became concerned about a buildup of water which threatened to flood the fuel cells. It was nip-and-tuck whether the shot would end on Saturday instead of Sunday.

By shutting off all but critical systems, the astronauts were able to reduce power needs to a minimum and materially reduce power needs to a minimum and materially reduce the amount of water produced by the reaction of hydrogen and oxygen in the cells.

Five Space Flight Records Now Belong To America

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The ninth manned space mission by the United States established five world space flight records, three world records for individuals.

Here are the new marks:

World Records
1. Longest manned spaceflight—190 hours, 55 minutes, by Gemini 5.

Previous record: 119 hours, six minutes, Russian Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky's flight that began June 14, 1963.

2. Total man-hours in space—639 hours, 48 minutes, by U.S. flight time—Cooper, with 229 16 minutes set by 11 Russians during eight manned flights.

3. Longest multi-manned spaceflight—190 hours, 55 minutes, by Gemini 5.

Previous record: 97 hours, 59 minutes, astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White Jr., with Gemini 4.

4. Most orbits for a manned space flight—130, by Gemini 5, six minutes by Bykovsky.

Previous record: 81 by Russian Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky with five-day flight that began June 14, 1963.

5. Most manned flights—United States 9, Russia 8.

Records for Individuals
1. First man to make a second orbital flight—air force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., 38.

2. First flight: Project Mercury Faith 7 capsule, May 15-16, 1961.

3. Second flight: Gemini-8, Aug. 21-29, 1964.

4. Individual with most spaceflight time—Cooper, with 229 hours, 15 minutes.

5. Previous record: 119 hours, six minutes by Bykovsky.

6. Individuals making longest single spaceflight—Cooper and Navy Lt.-Cmdr. Charles Conrad McDivitt and Edward H. White Jr., 35, with 190 hours, 35 minutes.

7. Previous record: 119 hours, six minutes by Bykovsky.

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