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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1957



OLD FRIENDS TOUR BATTLEFIELD

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery looks down the muzzle of a cannon on the Gettysburg battlefield as President Eisenhower talks to him during a tour of the battlefield Sunday. The two old friends discussed tactics used by the rival commanders during the famous battle of the American Civil War. (AP Wirephoto)

Liberals Elect First Man With Nfld. Acclamation

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The Liberal party won its first seat in the next Parliament and two party leaders and two cabinet ministers formally entered the fight when nominations for the June 10 federal election was held Monday in 21 Canadian constituencies.
The first nomination-day acclamation since 1930 saw C. W. Carter retain the Burn-Burgeo riding he has represented since Newfoundland entered Confederation in 1949. Two acclamations in the 1933 election resulted from withdrawal of candidates after nomination day.
Fifty-seven candidates were named for 19 of the 20 other constituencies, with Liberals and Progressive Conservatives in all 19 contests, CCF candidates in 11 and Social Credit in six. In addition there was an independent Social Credit candidate in Cochrane, Ont., and a People's Party candidate in Peace River, Alta.
Reports from Cariboo in northern British Columbia, where advance compilations indicated there would be a four-party race, were delayed by communications difficulties.
In the 1933 election, 70 candidates were nominated for the 21 ridings were nominations were early.
Monday's nominations were in ridings where extra time is needed for delivery of ballots and other election supplies. Nominations in

Five Dead And Heavy Loss In Texas Floods Sunday Night

LAMPASAS, Tex. (AP) — Officials Monday counted three dead and \$5,000,000 damage in a 10-foot wall of water that crashed through a broken levee into this central Texas town Sunday night.
Five persons still were unaccounted for and searchers probed debris fearing there may be more bodies.
The water destroyed 45 business establishments, damaged 150 homes and paralyzed this town of 4,689 persons 130 miles southwest of Fort Worth. An estimated 750 persons were driven from their homes. More than 30 were taken to hospital.
Rescue parties carrying food, water, coats, blankets, milk and medicines streamed into Lampasas Monday. The city water supply was contaminated.
At Red Cross headquarters, cold, wet refugees shivered on cots throughout the night. There weren't enough blankets. Adults slept two on a cot. Most children slept five to a cot, huddled together for warmth.
The water went down swiftly and skies cleared by noon.
In north and east Texas, dozens of tornadoes skipped about the countryside, causing considerable damage but no deaths. Rains put creeks over their banks and brought lakes to dangerous levels. Trees were uprooted by tornadoes or tornado-like winds.

17 Oil Companies Consider 1,500-Mile Mid-East Pipeline

LONDON (AP) — Representatives of 17 major American and European oil companies met Monday to study the feasibility of building a 1,500-mile pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean via Iraq and Turkey.
Such a pipeline would reduce the Western world's dependence on the Suez Canal for the flow of Middle East oil.
The proposed line, which would cost \$200,000,000, also would avoid the more volatile areas of the Middle East which have proved susceptible to pipeline stoppages. It would be able to handle 1,400,000 barrels of oil a day.
Spokesmen for the 17 companies said the new line would result in a more flexible method of meeting increased demand by spreading the transmission load as widely as possible. They said it would supplement, rather than replace, existing facilities.
An oil company representative

Complains Of Electioneering In Military Camps

TORONTO (CP)—John Diefenbaker Monday night accused the Liberals of spreading through Canadian military camps "unjust and untrue propaganda" to the effect that the Progressive Conservatives if elected June 10, would reduce military strength.
Addressing a dinner campaign meeting in support of R. H. McGregor, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for York East since 1926, the PC leader said:
"We realize the need of defence. There is no justification whatsoever and no basis in fact for that propaganda. It is false in every particular."
He said he had received a telegram just before the meeting saying that the Liberals within the last 24 hours had circulated the propaganda. He did not say who sent the telegram; nor did he say how the "propaganda" was being spread.

In Ottawa, defence officials said they had received complaints about electioneering in military camps.
Military regulations prohibited any electioneering in military installations. Political speeches or rallies were not permitted. Servicemen were not allowed to be party workers or candidates but were free to attend political meetings away from military camps.
There was nothing in the regulations to prohibit individual servicemen from receiving political circulars by mail, the officials said. However, a serviceman receiving circulars was not permitted to distribute them.

Cost of Living Is Up In Seven Cities

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer price indexes for seven of 10 regional cities rose between March and April while one remained unchanged and two others fell, the bureau of statistics said Monday.
April indexes for regional cities based on 1949 prices equalling 100: Halifax 119.4 (118.7); Saint John 121.1 (121.1); Montreal 120.5 (120.3); Ottawa 124.4 (121.6); Toronto 124.2 (123.5); Winnipeg 119.2 (118.4); Saskatoon - Regina 117.9 (117.4); Edmonton - Calgary 117.7 (117.4); Vancouver 122.2 (121.4).

P.M. Begins Critical Battle For Votes In Ontario Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent enters the crucial battle for Ontario's vote today with a crowded schedule that includes 15 stops in four days.
His aides said Monday the Liberal leader will hit out more strongly at the opposition than he has done so far in the campaign. His main target will be the Progressive Conservatives.
Ontario holds 85 of the Commons' 265 seats and thus could be a major battleground in any national election fight. At dissolution of Parliament, the Liberals held 49 of the 85, the Progressive Conservatives 33. The other three were vacant.
John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative leader, has already stumped through parts of the Ontario hustings, supported by Premier Frost who has been strongly critical of the Liberal administration because of its tax-sharing formula with the province.
Ontario yields about one-half of all direct federal tax revenue. Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Frost contend the federal tax formula provides Ontario and other provinces with only a negligible amount of revenue, insufficient to meet provincial needs.
Mr. Diefenbaker will be moving to Manitoba from Ontario today while Mr. St. Laurent moves into the central province. The 75-year-old Liberal will open his Ontario fight in the southwest, jamming in speeches at three or four cities or towns each day. He will travel by plane, train and automobile.
After spending May 17 at Port Hope, Cobourg, Belleville, Mr. St. Laurent will swing into the Atlantic provinces but he plans another tour of the Ontario hustings in the week of June 3.

Originator Of Cartoon Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — WO1 Ray A. Tracy, 37, known to thousands of serving and former members of the RCAF as the originator of the cartoon character Sgt. Shatterproof, died Sunday night of a heart attack in the service hospital at Rockcliffe air station.
Born in February, 1920, at Fairville, N.B., Tracy joined the RCAF in 1940 as an aero engine mechanic. In 1941, while working at his air force job by day, he began studying commercial art at night.
He served at a number of Western Canadian units during the Second World War and in 1946 took up the graphic arts trade in the RCAF. For the last 10 years he has served at air force headquarters here. He was chief illustrator of the RCAF monthly publication, the Roundel.
He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Patricia, 8, and Valeria Joan, 4.

Faces Trial On Murder Charge

TRURO (CP)—Elmo Tucker, 47, of nearby Bible Hill charged with the April 10 murder of neighbor Austin William Warren, 17, was committed at a preliminary hearing here Monday to stand trial at the next session of the Supreme Court.

Wreckage Of Missing TCA Plane Found On Mountain

Says P.C. Policy Would Lead To Financial Chaos

MINDEMUYA, Ont. (CP)—The Progressive Conservative party is campaigning for increased social services and a simultaneous reduction in taxes that would lead to "financial chaos," External Affairs Minister Pearson said in election speech here Saturday night.
He said the party proposed an increase in old age pensions costing an additional \$140,000,000 a year and an increase in children's allowances costing another \$250,000,000 a year. Taking into account other payments which he did not specify, he said the Conservatives would increase annual expenditure by more than \$500,000,000.
"But then they propose to reduce taxation \$40,000,000." This would lead to financial chaos, he said.

CANADIANS UNITED

Mr. Pearson, Liberal candidate for Algoma East riding which he has represented for the last nine years, said Canada is basically united on foreign policy and should remain that way.
Canada's foreign policy should be Canadian. It should keep the country on the best possible standing with its friends and it should be devoted to doing everything possible to keep the world at peace.
Canada must work to keep in step with the United Kingdom and the United States.
"It's mighty hard to keep in step with two people who don't keep in step with each other," he said.

Plane In Trouble Makes Safe Landing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard said Monday a commercial airplane in trouble over the Atlantic with 104 persons aboard had made a safe landing in Bermuda.
The plane, a DC-6 Clipper bound from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to New York's Idlewild airport, developed engine trouble and proceeded to Bermuda with one engine out of commission.

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Missed Top Of Peak By Fifty Feet

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—The wreckage of a Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star which carried 62 persons to their deaths last December was found Monday on Mount Slesse, 20 miles southeast of here, it was reliably reported.
Ronny Wells, a veteran pilot of Cascade Aircraft Co., which operates out of Chilliwack, said he flew within 50 feet of the wreck shortly after noon.
He said chunks of the plane were scattered about on the 7,970-foot mountain, 50 feet from the summit on the south-east side.
"The North Star was dead on course," he said. "It only missed clearing the mountain by 50 feet."
Carl Acart of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., said he also saw the wreck.
A mountain climbing party from Vancouver Sunday found the first clue to the plane's whereabouts—three pieces of a wing fuel tank and a page from a pilot's flight manual. The North Star vanished last Dec. 9 after turning back to Vancouver from an eastbound flight because of engine trouble.
There was no indication of fire or explosion, TCA said. Mount Slesse is 72 miles east of Vancouver.
An RCAF helicopter tried to fly over the broken and twisted mountain in southwestern British Columbia Monday, but cloud down to 4,500 feet obscured the peak.

Is Critical Of Howe's Tie-up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Veteran CCF MP Stanley Knowles Saturday strongly criticized Trade Minister C. D. Howe's "tie-up" with a large private corporation.
Mr. Knowles, member for Winnipeg North Centre in the last Parliament and party whip in the Commons since 1944, told a campaign audience:
"Howe's tie-up with Algoma Steel, as executor, and with other corporations, is not dishonest, but has all the earmarks of impropriety."
Most of Mr. Knowles' hour-long speech was devoted to blasting the trade minister for his role in the pipeline debate.
"Discussion has become a nuisance to C. D. Howe, and to Louis St. Laurent, and Parliament is just following the way," said Mr. Knowles.
He criticized Mr. Howe "for telling Parliament he did not know Nathan Tanner and C. S. Coates of Trans-Canada Pipeline had stock options worth more than \$2,000,000, when he had signed a document with that information, and later admitted it."

MOSTLY SUGAR

Just over half of Cuba's entire cultivated area is devoted to sugar cane.

Coldwell Sees "Weakness" In Canada's Existing Labor Laws

TORONTO (CP) — M.J. Coldwell, national leader of the CCF party, Monday night criticized what he called the "weakness" of Canada's existing labor legislation and said if a CCF government is elected next month it would enact an "effective" national labor code.
The party leader, in a public campaign address here, said the proposed code would:
Guarantee labor the right to organize and obtain union security; streamline conciliation procedure; outlaw company unions; provide effective sanctions against violations of the act; and set national minimum standards of hours, wages, age of employment, vacations with pay and statutory holidays.
Mr. Coldwell, completing his campaign appearances in Ontario, said the CCF would also empower the national labor relations board "to issue an order requiring an employer to reinstate any employee discharged contrary to the provisions of the act and to pay such employee for any loss suffered because of such discharge."
HEADS WEST
From here, Mr. Coldwell heads west for public appearances.
Excerpts from his speech were issued to the press before delivery.
"In spite of the persistent demands of organized labor in Canada for an effective national labor code, the Liberal government has failed to enact any such legislation," Mr. Coldwell said.
The present federal industrial relations and disputes investigation act "falls far short of being a national labor code." Its effectiveness was limited because it had jurisdiction over only a limited number of Canadian industries,

such as railways, telegraphs, shipping, radio and ferries.
Mr. Coldwell cited as an example of the act's shortcomings the packaging industry.
"Each of the big packing companies has plants in most or all of the provinces. Each has a contract with the same union, the United Packaging Workers of America. But when negotiations break down, conciliation takes place at 10 different places, at 10 different times, under 10 different provincial laws. The federal government . . . has no authority to act."
STEEL ALSO
The steel industry also should be under federal labor jurisdiction, he said.
"The federal government, however, has so far done nothing. Yet to bring such industries under the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act would not even require amendments to the British North America Act. The federal government could simply declare such industries, to be for the general advantage of Canada, at its own discretion in the case of the grain elevators and the mines at Flin Flon, and they'd have the necessary legal powers."
Turning to another aspect of the act, he said it has no provision to prohibit employers "from maintaining a system of industrial spies, a practice which has in the past disrupted employer-employee relations."
The CCF leader said his party believes its proposals for a national labor code would improve labor relations in Canada "immensely" and would guarantee to every employee "the kind of security that the Canadian worker has not been able to achieve under the present inadequate federal labor legislation."



Oakland, Calif.—One of the rescues on a mud reef in San Francisco Bay after falling 10,000 feet in 90 seconds today when one of its four propellers ran wild. The 16 men aboard the plane were saved, plucked from the water by two amphibious National Guard planes. The plane was on a routine training flight.