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Wallace Takes Lead In Alabama

BALTIMORE (AP) — Challenging President Johnson on the outskirts of the old confederacy, Alabama Governor George C. Wallace stepped off to an early lead Tuesday night as the first handful of votes were counted in Maryland's presidential preference primary.

The southern U.S. governor, on the Maryland ballot as a foe of the Johnson civil rights bill and a champion of states' rights, pulled in front of favorite Senator Daniel B. Brewster, a stand-in for Johnson.

The Columbia Broadcasting system said Brewster would win the primary, but Wallace would capture 40 to 45 per cent of the vote.

It based that report on returns representing 52 per cent of the vote.

The National Broadcasting Company said its early totals, gave Brewster 20,670 votes, Wallace 23,650.

Democratic leaders expected more than half the state's 933,000 Democrats would cast ballots in the Wallace - Brewster race. That would be 20 per cent higher than the normal primary turnout.

Maryland voters who didn't like either primary contender could vote to send 48 uninstructed delegates to the Democratic national convention in Atlantic City next August.

Under a burning sun, the weather was as hot as the hectic campaign that pitted the Alabama marcher against Brewster and a dozen Senate Democratic allies.

The polls were open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. EDT.

The presidential preference battle overshadowed fights for nomination for the U.S. Senate and eight House seats.

Pearson Challenges Dief To Oppose Flag Decision

DR. MACKENZIE — DR. MCMILLAN — DR. BONNELL

Commission Is Appointed On Education Financing

A three-man royal commission has been appointed by the government to study the financing of higher education in the province, Premier Walter R. Shaw announced yesterday.

Named to the commission were Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, a former Islander and minister emeritus of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City; Dr. Joseph McMillan, Charlottetown physician and surgeon, and Dr. Norman MacKenzie, former president of the University of British Columbia who is also a director of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Citizens Foundation.

"I feel we have an outstanding commission," said Premier Shaw, "and one that will carry out an exhaustive examination of higher education in the province."

The terms of reference under which the commission will work have not been approved by cabinet yet, but have been drawn up under the direction of Dr. George Dewar, minister of education.

NO CHAIRMAN NAMED

A chairman of the commission has not been named but Premier Shaw said that its members will be meeting after Dr. Bonnell returns from Australia and the commission will probably appoint its own.

Premier Shaw said that no time limit has been placed on the work of the commission "and I am sure the commission will begin its work as soon as possible."

The setting up of the commission was forecast in the Speech from the Throne at the last session of the Legislature.

"I am happy to announce that this matter is going forward," said the premier, "in view of the fact that there was doubt in the minds of some

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Bill Promised House In Very Short Time

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — A distinctive Canadian flag will be introduced to Parliament within "a very short time." Prime Minister Pearson announced Tuesday.

And he challenged Opposition Leader Diefenbaker in the Commons to move a non-confidence motion on the issue with the government's life at stake.

The prime minister also said he thinks official approval should be given to O Canada as the national anthem at this session of Parliament.

Backed by applauding Liberal MPs, the prime minister rounded up most of the flag information that had been announced, speculated and guessed in and out of Parliament, and made it official to the House that the government intends to stand or fall on a maple leaf flag.

The prime minister was greeted with a barrage of questions on the controversial flag issue at the beginning of Tuesday's sitting—the first time the Commons met after Mr. Pearson took his case for a distinctive flag to a noisy meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion in Winnipeg Sunday.

DISUNITY PREDICTED

Mr. Diefenbaker wanted to know whether the flag designs shown to the press Monday were considered by the cabinet, or were "they simply an emanation of his (Mr. Pearson's) own desire to bring about an even greater disunity in Canada than he has succeeded in doing."

Mr. Pearson said he hoped the flag would contribute to national unity.

He said several times no final decision had been reached on the design of the new flag. The designs shown at a Winnipeg press conference Monday were "some of a greaty many" that have been submitted to the government. But the new flag would have a maple leaf design.

The prime minister said outside the House Tuesday he hoped his cabinet would come to an agreement on the design by Thursday. The matter was considered at a cabinet meeting Tuesday and "some have some ideas of small changes here and there and I'll have them re-drawn and re-submitted on Thursday morning."

When the flag is introduced to Parliament, he told the Commons the government will accept responsibility for the design. Mr. Diefenbaker would have the opportunity to move a non - confidence motion next Monday when a supply motion comes before the House.

Adoption of a distinctive flag design was in the Liberal election platform.

The prime minister repeated earlier statements it would be impractical to hold a national referendum on the flag question. "I think it would be better for the government to take its responsibility in the matter by submitting a particular proposal to Parliament and then let Members of Parliament as the representatives of the people decide it."

When Mr. Pearson first rose to speak on the flag, a 30-second round of desk - thumping applause broke out in the benches behind him. There were repeated outbreaks of applause and boos from both sids of the House during the question-and-answer session on the issue.

Occasionally, the discussion became heated. Michael Starr, former Conservative labor minister, asked whether the government intended "to pick a design and then ram it down the throat of Parliament and the people of this country."

There were cries of "shame" from the Liberal benches.

Mr. Diefenbaker accused the prime minister of bringing in a

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French Language Players Are Commended For Effort

"Bravo, bravo," said the audience, and "bravo, bravo," said the adjudicator when Les Compagnons de Gil of Montreal had finished their production of Gil Harchoux - Vaulaume's original Canadian play, La Quintrala, before a full house at Memorial Theatre last night.

Adjudicator Philip Hope-Wallace, speaking in French, thanked the players for what he called a "very honorable effort" in staging the strange story of Catalina de los Rios, whose legend still survives in South America.

Mr. Hope-Wallace was not full of praise for the play itself, however. He said the material had real dramatic poetry, but was not arranged into a well made stage play. In commenting on the Teutonic quality of the cynical legend's plot, he suggested that the famed cinematist Ingmar Bergman of Sweden could have very well made an excellent film from the story. But he had complaints for the characterization of the heroine and also for the layout of the play itself.

It was, he felt, full of inconsistencies — for instance, the character of the heroine never was completely resolved; she shifted in makeup from place to place until the end.

PRESENTATION SUCCESSFUL

But the presentation in general was particularly successful. Lighting, costuming, seting, all were sufficient to the epoch.

"Dianne Pinard is an actress of rare gifts," said the adjudicator of the leading lady. "She brought off the play well —so

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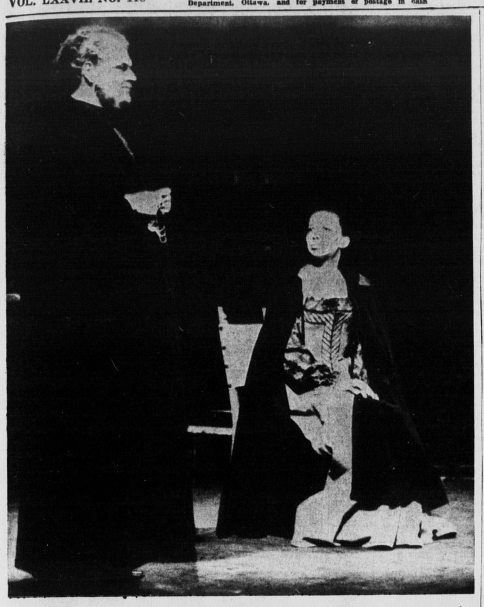

LA QUINTRALA arranges the marriage of her innocent young sister Aqueda to Don Blas de Torres, representative of the Spanish king in South America. The scene is from last night's Drama Festival production at Memorial Theatre by Les Compagnons de Gil of Montreal. The play, La Quintrala, is the only French play in the Festival. It is also the only Canadian play, and the only "costume," or period play in this year's competition. Dianne Pinard is the cunning, corrupt heroine, and Denis Andre is the gullible Torres.

CCF Government Scheduled To Resign In Sask. Friday

REGINA (CP) — Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd said Tuesday the CCF government of Saskatchewan will resign Friday, May 22.

This will enable the Liberal party, winner of last month's general election, to form a new government under Leader Ross Thatcher.

Mr. Lloyd made the announcement at a press conference.

He said he made known his party's intention at meetings earlier in the day with Lieutenant-Governor R. L. Hanbidge and Mr. Thatcher.

The change - over after 20 years of CCF administration will be made exactly one month after the Liberals won 33 of 59 seats in the legislature. The CCF elected 25 members and Progressive Conservatives one.

However, it was not until last Saturday night all winners had been confirmed in a final count of ballots by returning officers.

The CCF decision was announced after the cabinet—including five defeated ministers —met in the afternoon.

Mr. Lloyd, premier since 1961, spent 30 minutes at the lieutenant - governor's office in the morning and then received Mr. Thatcher in his office for 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, members of Mr. Lloyd's office staff were seen cleaning out filing cabinets.

The Liberals elected 33 members April 22—three more than needed to control th 59-seat legislature. The CCF elected 25 members and the Progressive Conservatives one.

Time Too Late To Change Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Tuesday he does not think it would be desirable to change plans at this time for the Queen's visit to Canada this fall.

He was replying to Marcel Lessard (SC—Lac-St. Jean) who asked whether the Queen could be invited to Ottawa to see a new distinctive Canadian flag be raised above the Parliament buildings.

The prime minister said the present plans for the royal visit include a visit to Charlottetown and Quebec City.

S'side Co. Seeks Sales In Europe

By FARMER TISSINGTON
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — A Prince Edward Island businessman, D. K. Geburt, is in Europe to talk to Canadians who will visit Britain and Western Europe on a trade mission for Canadian factory-built houses.

Mr. Geburt is executive assistant for the M.F. Schurman Company Ltd., of Summerside. He will be joining representatives of other Canadian companies from New Brunswick, Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia for a 20-day visit to Spain, France, Germany and Britain.

The mission leaves Canada May 22 and will return on June 12. It is being sponsored by the department of trade and commerce which hopes to make known abroad the wide variety of factory-built houses available in Canada. The mission members will look into such matters as design, style, financing, local building codes and other special housing requirements.

Population growth, coupled with buoyant economic conditions has caused an unprecedented demand for housing in many countries and there are firm indications that Canadian prefabricated houses can help to solve the current housing shortage.

When the mission returns to Canada it will make a report which will be available to the industry through publication by the department.

A.D. Monkhouse of the forest products division, commodities branch, of the department, will

Missing Man Found Dead

CORNWALL (CP)—The death of Adrien Couture, a 34-year-old Hawkesbury man sought for two weeks on charges of impersonating a doctor, was caused by "poisoning by barbituates," Prescott County coroner Dr. R. K. Perrier, said Tuesday.

Dr. Perrier said Couture, whose partly-decomposed body was found Sunday in a field five miles east of here, probably committed suicide. He said an autopsy performed by pathologist Dr. W. J. Shannon in Cornwall Sunday night showed the man had been dead more than 15 days.

Couture interned for almost two years at a Burlington, Ont., hospital posing as Dr. Andre Couture. He was last seen May 2 when he left his wife and children at their home at Hawkesbury, Ont., and said he was driving to Burlington to disprove charges that he was an impostor.

His body was found lying on a blanket near a small creek Sunday by three trout fishermen.

Surprise Witness Describes Looting Armories, Robberies

MONTREAL (CP) — Tall, 17-year-old Rene Dion testified Tuesday he and six co-accused Armee De Liberation du Quebec suspects looted two armories and staged a half-dozen other armed robberies.

The appearance of the surprise prosecution witness caught both Crown Attorney Philippe Landry and defence counsel Francois Chapados by surprise.

Dion said under cross-examination an RCMP officer visited him for 30 minutes Tuesday morning in Montreal Social Welfare Court cells where he was being detained because of his age although he had been charged in criminal court with ALQ crimes.

"I was told my case would go better if I appeared in the witness stand," the lanky youth, wearing a white shirt open at the neck and appearing [illegible] and with red-rimmed eyes told the court.

He named Andre Wattier, 25, and Jean LaSalle 22, as main organizers for the Feb. 20 raid on the Shawinigan armory 90 miles east of Montreal. Wattier and Pierre Nadon, 19, led the raid on the Fusiliers Montroyal armory in Montreal Jan 30, he said.

Dion named Robert Hudon, 20, Jean Gagnon, 26, and Claude Perron, 20, as the only other participants in the armory robberies which led to sharply increased federal surveillance of armories and the transfer of weapons from them to central depots.

The witness gave short answers to questions put to him both by Mr. Landy and defence lawyer Guy Guerin. Mr. Chapados received permission of the court Tuesday afternoon so that he could study Dion's testimony before cross - examination.

He said the Shawinigan armory raid for which Hudon is facing preliminary hearing, was planned in an apartment by himself, Hudon and Perron.

Dion said LaSalle and Wattier broke into the rear of the armory and told the other five, waiting in the truck, to follow by walkie-talkie radio.

He said he and Huron were armed with revolvers and he stopped an armory guard at gun-point.

The gang loaded weapons into the truck which was driven away by Hudon and Nadon.

The Montreal armory robbery was also hatched in the apartment, he said.

ARMED WITH RIFLES

Hudon and he were armed with semi - automatic rifles obtained in the United States and Perron had a smaller calibre rifle, Dion said.

Wattier and Nadon broke into the armory followed by himself, Hudon, Gagnon, Perron and LaSalle. He said he personally helped to tie up about a dozen persons in the armory before the large quantity of arms and ammunition were loaded into the truck.

Besides the other armed robberies, Dion said Hudon led a drive to steal a radio transmitter from radio station CHEF in Granby, Que., last Nov. 26.

A week after the Shawinigan armory robbery, he said, he, LaSalle and Wattier were given information by an employee of L'Assomption Caisse Populaire in Shawinigan. Armed with the plan of the establishment, he said the trio made off with $9,000.

The seven suspected ALQ terrorists face more than 60 charges arising from the armory lootings and the armed robberies.

Dion said he smashed the window of a caisse populaire near his apartment and led Wattier, Hudon and Gagnon in a $17,000 robbery. The money from the armed robberies was used to cover expenses, he testified. He did not elaborate.

Nfld. To Ireland Solo Flight Made

ALDERGROVE, Northern Ireland (Reuters)—Swedish flying ace Sten Englund, 45, landed here Tuesday after a 2,000-mile solo flight from Newfoundland in a single-engined Piper Cherokee. The trip took 17 hours.

"Certainly it is a bit dangerous but I am well used to that sort of thing," Englund said.

Later, he took off for Sweden.

40 'Bugs' Found In U.S. Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 40 secret microphones were found in the American Embassy in Moscow when U.S. security men tore into walls of the building in April.

The state department disclosed the find Tuesday and said a strong protest was delivered in Moscow.

Officials said the microphones were imbedded eight to 10 inches deep in the walls of the top three floors of the 10-story building and had obviously been installed before the Soviet Union turned the building over for U.S. occupancy in 1952.

An investigation was launched to determine whether the Communists got any significant secrets in the dozen or more years the listening system was in operation.

The "bugging" devices were connected to small wooden tubes which led close to the wall in various offices and apartments in the building.

That allowed the sound from an estimated 10-15 feet within the room to reach the microphone without the microphone being detected by normal detection devices.

The wires from the microphones led into one system which was hidden by the brick and mortar outside wall. The wires left the embassy building underground. State department officials could not say where the wires led since their investigation could not go outside the U.S. building in Moscow.

The state department officials said no special leak of secrets prompted their security men to tear down embassy walls in search of secret devices. Rather, they said, they had a continuing program of checkups on possible security dangers and suspected some devices might be in the building.

They ripped into the walls of one room starting last April and uncovered a microphone. The wires from that mike led them to more than 40 others.

G. Marvin Gentile, a former FBI and Central Intelligence Agency security man who now is deputy assistant state secretary for security, reported more than 130 listening devices of various types have been spotted in U.S. embassies in the Soviet Bloc since 1949.

The April finding in Moscow was the single-biggest haul of them all.

THREAT IS SEEN TO LEGION LIFE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Robert Kohaly of Estevan, Sask., membership chairman of the Royal Canadian Legion, said Tuesday too many Legion branches are preoccupied with revenue through liquor sales.

"The symbol of the Legion is still the blood-red poppy, not the beer barrel," he told delegates here for the Legion's 20th national convention.

Mr. Kohaly said the Legion "is in terrible trouble and has a limited life" unless the membership drive is pushed. He said veteran members are dying but there are many eligible members who have dropped out who must be enticed to rejoin.

He said the Legion must intensify its membership drive so it may operate until its objective has been reached — "until every widow and dependent of a veteran is looked after."

Creditistes To Back Flag

OTTAWA (CP) — Real Caouette said Tuesday [illegible] Creditiste group in the Commons will vote for the government's motion on a new maple leaf flag. He said in a statement the Creditistes welcome Prime Minister Pearson's statements on the flag Sunday at the Royal Canadian Legion convention in Winnipeg.

Mr. Caouette said he will let heraldic experts debate the merits of particular flag designs, but he wondered why the government seemed to favor red maple leaves instead of green ones—the "natural color."

Canadian Legion Delegates Stand Firm For Red Ensign

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Royal Canadian Legion stood firm Tuesday on its demand of the Red Ensign for Canada's national flag.

In a shouted voice vote the 1,500 delegates at the legion's 20th national convention approved a resolution favoring the Red Ensign under which many fought.

At the same time the delegates voted to have the convention send telegrams to every member of the House of Commons outlining the legion's stand.

The moves came at the end of Tuesday's sessions, several hours after Prime Minister Pearson disclosed in Ottawa the federal cabinet had decided on a maple leaf design for the national flag.

The convention decided to put its feelings on record immediately in view of what one delegate described as the "emergent nature" of the situation. Despite Tuesday's vote, there will be further debate on the resolution at today's session.

Earlier Judge C. C. Sparling of Winnipeg, national legion president, read the Canadian Press story of the federal cabinet decision on a national flag to the delegates.

Judge Sparling said he was bitterly disappointed in the federal move and was sure all legion members and veterans across Canada shared his opinion.

FLAG DECISION TOO LATE

Creditiste Leader Urges Associate Quebec Status

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditiste House Leader Gilles Gregoire told the Commons Tuesday separatist terrorism and demonstrations will continue in Quebec until Confederation is reshaped into a loose union of two "associate states."

He said the government's decision to proceed soon with a distinctive national flag comes too late for French Canada.

What French Canadians wanted was much more fundamental—"an autonomous, self-governing state."

Mr. Gregoire sought unsuccessfully to move an amendment the gover[illegible] tax legislation that will increase the provinces' share of the tax by about $200,000,000 by 1966.

Under his amendment, the federal government would withdraw entirely from the fields of personal and corporate income taxes and death duties by 1967.

RULED OUT OF ORDER

Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled the amendment out of order on the ground it introduced a new proposal and that only the government could introduce measures to reduce revenue.

Finance Minister Gordon, who was piloting the budget measure in committee of the whole, commented to give the provinces sole power over direct taxes would weaken the federal government to the point where it would have to abdicate its responsibilities.

The government had no intention of abdicating these responsibilities. He said the federal government occupied the direct tax field before the provinces did.

Jean-Luc Pepin (L — Drummond - Arthabaska) remarked that Mr. Gregoire is "sick."

He asked how the federal government could continue to exist if it turned over all direct taxes to the provinces. What sources of revenue would be left?

WITHDRAWAL SOUGHT

Mr. Gregoire replied the federal government would have to withdraw from education, highway construction, hospital insurance, agriculture, [illegible] and other "provincial fields" it had invaded in violation of the constitution.

"Let us rebuild confederation in order that will have two associate states," he said in French.

He congratulated Prime Minister Pearson for his courage in addressing the hostile Royal Canadian Legion Convention in Winnipeg Sunday on the flag issue.

But he noted separatist demonstrations and bomb scares marked Victoria Day in Montreal. A new flag would not halt these outbursts.

Quebec wanted "total autonomy," "self-government." The government's plan to give provinces a larger share of income tax was too little, too late.

Earlier, Mr. Gordon told his predecessor, George Nowlan (PC — Digby - Annapolis-Kings), the proposed Canada Pension Plan will reduce income tax revenue of the federal and provincial governments, "on the face of it," since contributions to the plan would be tax deductible.

But this would be offset by the large investments drawn from the pension plan fund, which would stimulate growth.

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