

# Olive Diefenbaker Acts As Prompter For PM

By JAMES NELSON  
OTTAWA (CP) — "My wife certainly straightens me up all the time, and that's helpful,"

baker had played her customary role as unofficial prompter. "A little louder, dear," she had whispered at one point. At another, she quietly corrected him when he mispronounced the name of Okotoks, Alta. Her unobtrusive instructions are the sort of help Mrs. Diefenbaker gives her husband as he tours the country seeking reelection for his Progressive Conservative government April 8.

But her mere presence at his side is regarded by the prime minister as her major contribution. Boarding an aircraft at one stage on the tour, Mrs. Diefenbaker took her seat. When the prime minister came aboard he couldn't spot her immediately. "Where's my wife?" he asked. "If I lose her I'll lose everything."

There's a sort of family precedent for the kind of devotion Mrs. Diefenbaker displays to ward her husband and his career. Another indication of Mrs. Diefenbaker's dedication lies in the fact that she is on the campaign trail at all. She hasn't been long out of hospital where she was treated for a back ailment, and she appears to walk

with a slight stiffness at times. As in past campaigns, Mrs. Diefenbaker demonstrates a warm-hearted interest in people of all spheres. This endears her to audiences and has prompted party officials to suggest that in her own way she plays an important part in winning votes. One day she was guest of honor at a tea for more than 1,000 women in the fashionably decorated Edmonton Jubilee Auditorium lobby; the next she was shaking hands with Indian squaws and farmers' wives on

a wide railway platform in the southern ranchlands of Alberta. PLATFORM ROUTINE The same charm, wide smile and obvious sincerity were evident in both appearances. The Diefenbakers usually follow a set routine for railway platform appearances. Olive Diefenbaker goes forward along the side of the train and the prime minister heads toward the rear. Both circle through the crowds, children pressing about their knees, while they shake hands with the adults. Each

**The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon. April 8, 1963. 7** moves in a circle and they are so mutually conscious of the time available that they usually arrive back at the train steps about the same time. At every stop, even in near-zero temperatures at villages far from florist shops, someone has managed to get a bouquet of flowers to present to her. At some stops she receives two bouquets, from the community and the local party association. After a day of 10 whistlestops through southern Saskatchewan and Alberta there were a dozen bouquets in the prime minister's car. What does she do with them all? Frequently she gives some back to be sent to some sick person, or to a candidate's wife. This is the fourth national campaign on which Mr. Diefenbaker has accompanied her husband and on the coast-to-coast tours she has picked up considerable information that is useful to him.

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