



DIEFENBAKER ARRIVES IN LONDON

Canada's new prime minister, John G. Diefenbaker, right, shakes hands with a policeman as he arrived at his hotel (Dorchester) in London, England for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference. Diefenbaker said he would press for the expansion of trade within the Commonwealth. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Admits Adding Fictitious Names To Voters' List

TORONTO (CP)—Who is "over 50 Elvis?" Tuesday's hearings into alleged vote-padding in Toronto St. Paul's riding during the recent federal election turned up such a name when J. W. Swackhamer, counsel for the inquiry, alleged that an "over-50 Elvis" and other mystery figures had been engaged in scribbling fictitious names and occupations on voters' lists and affidavits in the riding. One woman admitted forging several signatures. The inquiry conducted by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer, was ordered after Progressive Conservative candidate Roland Michener, subsequently elected, said he found 400 fictitious names on voters' lists.

Mrs. Catherine Vollum admitted forging at least seven signatures of persons whose names later appeared on a revised voters list.

She said Miss Nora Conacher, a Liberal party worker, told her to sign the printed name of the applicant in the place where the Canada Election Act revision form specified "signature of applicant."

"I altered my handwriting sometimes. No one told me to alter it, but Miss Conacher told me not to be too particular when I signed someone's name."

She said she had not read the forms nor was she remunerated for her signature.

Miss Conacher, following a prolonged examination of fictitious forms which apparently contained information in a number of different styles of writing and printing, said she was unable to identify the printing or the handwriting. She admitted in some cases she had stamped the riding name and date on some of the forms.

"Who did you call the over-50 Elvis?"

Mr. Swackhamer repeatedly asked her who filled in the forms and Miss Conacher's constant reply was "I don't know."

"Who did you get to fill the signatures of the applicants?" Mr. Swackhamer asked. "Nobody," was the reply.

"Who did you call the over-50 Elvis?"

"I don't know," she answered. Earlier, another Liberal party worker, Joseph Piccininni said he signed affidavits that added 90 fictitious persons to the voters' lists without question because he was told it was standard procedure.

He said he did not know at the time the names were fictitious. He admitted he did not read the affidavits he signed.

Cabinet Considering Which Promise To Carry Out First

OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative cabinet is drawing up a schedule to determine which of its election promises to carry out first.

Cabinet sources indicated Tuesday that no major policy decisions have been made since John Diefenbaker's government took power Friday.

One said the first matter to be decided was "a schedule of priorities on the various changes promised in the election campaign."

The party election platform strongly advocated encouragement to private enterprise and competi-

Grounded Ship Freed; Another Stuck In Ice Off Nfld. Coast

CORNER BROOK (CP)—The 70-ton fishing boat Ziek has freed herself from a shelling rock in Port au Port Bay, on the Newfoundland west coast and sailed to Isle aux Moris on the south coast to discharge cargo.

Meanwhile, the coasta freighter Rupertusland was reported jammed in heavy ice Tuesday in the Strait of Belle Isle off the northern tip of Newfoundland.

A third ship, the United States trawler John J. Naggo, had engine trouble off the Bay of Islands and the transport department said the motor vessel Ferguson would tow the fishing boat to Pictou, N.S.

The Ziek, carrying a crew of at least three, ran aground Saturday, about 40 miles southwest of Corner Brook while scallop dragging. A United States air force helicop-

ter from nearby Stephenville flew over the stricken ship Sunday and reported the crew was safe and there was no apparent damage.

Cause of the grounding and names of the crew members were not known. The 150-ton vessel owned by Fisheries Products Limited of St. John's Nfld.

RCAF search and rescue headquarters in Halifax said they received calls for assistance from the 63-ton Rupertusland, built in 1948 for Hudson's Bay Company for coasting service in northern waters and the West Indies.

First reports said the ship struck an iceberg and became a prisoner of pack ice when forced to stop. A rescue craft from the Stephenville base flew to the scene Sunday and said there was no serious damage to the hull.

Canada In Spotlight As Commonwealth Talks Open

LONDON (CP)—Leaders of a changing Commonwealth meet today to try to reach new family understandings on subjects ranging from Suez to power projects in West Africa.

Prime ministers of seven countries, and representatives of three others, open their nine-day conference in the cabinet room at 10 Downing Street.

The talks, supplemented by meetings in smaller groups, will probably reach no policy decisions, but will still have a big bearing on the evolution of the Commonwealth.

Among individual nations, Canada tends to share opening-day interest with the fledgling West African territory of Ghana, the Commonwealth's newest member and only all-African state. Special attention is directed to Canada because of the presence of a new and almost unknown personality in Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, surprise victor at the June 10 election.

The key position of Canada was emphasized by a senior British government member. Talking privately to a group of Commonwealth correspondents, he referred several times to the interest with which Britain is awaiting an indication of Canadian government thinking.

GRADUAL CHANGE

The conference comes at a gradual change in Commonwealth relationships. With the admission of Ghana and the entry of Malaya, scheduled for next year, the day approaches when the Commonwealth will contain a plurality of persons of black and brown skins.

It is also the first conference since the Suez crisis, which caused strains among the members of nations.

And the personalities involved are nearly all new to the Com-

Canadians Moved Into Critical Gulf Of Aqaba Area

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian troops of the United Nations Emergency Force have been moved into the crucial Gulf of Aqaba area for the first time, army headquarters announced Tuesday.

The announcement said troops of 56 Canadian Reconnaissance Squadron—some 150 men who operate in scout cars—have taken over a new area of responsibility on the Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line and now patrol to within 10 miles of the Israeli port of Elath at the head of the gulf.

The army said the new Canadian area, about 100 miles in all, extends from el Quasima south to the northern tip of the Gulf of Aqaba.

A headquarters spokesman said, however the squadron's job is to patrol the land demarcation line in the area. It would not be concerned with any events in the gulf itself.

Israel is moving shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba to the Port of Elath and has warned it will be protected against any attacks by Egyptian gunboats.

Report Season's First Hurricane

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Audrey, the first of the season, roared out of the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday and headed toward the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

At 3 P.M. ADT Tuesday, Audrey was about 380 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex. It has been moving little during the last 12 hours, but the weather bureau said it expected the storm to move northward about five miles an hour during the next 12 to 18 hours and to increase slowly in size and intensity.

Fire Near Pictou Under Control

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—Firefighters removed their equipment Tuesday but left standby crews to watch a smoldering forest fire six miles out of here.

The blaze started last Friday, destroyed a saw mill and raged through about 100 acres of slash before being brought under control. About 65 men continued to patrol in the area and wet down small burning pockets until Monday.

Equipment from the lands and forests depot at nearby Blue Mountain was sent Monday to woods fire near Trenton. Officials said the outbreak was controlled after two hours.

TROOPS ARRIVE

AGADIR, Morocco (Reuters)—Spanish troops were disembarked from two ships Tuesday at Ifni, Spanish Morocco, to strengthen the garrison of the Spanish enclave where disorders broke out last month and again last week.

By order of the Spanish authorities, the border between Ifni and the rest of Morocco was closed Monday night. A hundred arrests were reported.

MAINTAIN RESTRICTIONS

LONDON (Reuters)—The government Tuesday restricted an appeal to remove import restrictions on canned salmon. A spokesman for the board of trade, said salmon imports must be controlled to conserve dollar balances.

Fleming Planning Tax Cut, Pensions Boost In Autumn

Soldier-Physician Passes After Sudden Heart Attack

Citizens were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Dr. J. Harold Shaw, Provincial Pathologist who passed away yesterday morning shortly after he was seized with a heart attack. He was in his 51st year and at the time of his death was a Colonel with the Canadian Reserve Army.

The late Dr. Shaw pioneered the formation of the present provincial laboratory and it was under his skill and guidance that it has become one of the finest of its kind in Canada.

Born in Charlottetown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.R.H. Shaw, he graduated from the Banting Institute, Toronto University and later interned at Saint John General Hospital.

Following his graduation from medical school he did post graduate work at the Banting Institute, Toronto University and later interned at Saint John General Hospital.

It was under the administration of Health Minister A.W. Matheson, now Premier, that Dr. Shaw became provincial pathologist and technical adviser to the Minister.

MILITARY SERVICE

His work with the Provincial Government was interrupted in 1940 when he volunteered for service with the Canadian Army Overseas where he was attached to No. 7 Canadian General Hospital.

On his return from overseas he assumed command of No 5 Medical Company, Charlottetown with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

In 1950 he was promoted to the rank of full colonel as Assistant Director of Medical Services for Eastern Command, Dr. Shaw is a past president of the Prince



THE LATE DR. SHAW

Edward Island Medical Society, a past president of the Charlottetown Rotary Club and an elder of St. James Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Kathleen Sarah Simons, Theford Mines, Quebec and five daughters, Patricia 17; Suzanne 15; Margaret nine; Heather seven and Janet four.

Also surviving are his parents and two sisters: Nan in Toronto and Marion at home.

A military funeral for the late Dr. Shaw will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from St. James Church.

Cases Of Power Theft Reported

NEW GLASGOW (CP)—The Pictou County power board says it has turned up cases of theft of electricity and has announced prosecutions will follow where other violations of the Canadian Electrical Code are found.

In a paid advertisement in the New Glasgow News, the power board says recent inspections have disclosed appliances such as electric ranges and water heaters were connected to by-pass the house meter. The advertisement says a checking officer has been appointed to examine all customers' service wiring entrances.

Boer War Veteran Dies In Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—William Tapp 82-year-old veteran of the Boer War, died in hospital here Tuesday. He retired from the Nova Scotia-Inspection department staff 35 years ago. He was born in Harborside, N.S.

\$20,000 Fire At Windsor, N. S.

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP)—Three barns and two silos of farmer Victor Aylward were destroyed by fire Tuesday and he estimated damage at \$25,000.

The loss included most farm machinery and two calves.

Origin of the fire was not known.



HON. GEORGE DREW

Drew Will Fill Vacant High Commissionership

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today named George Drew, former leader of the Progressive Conservative party, to be Canada's high commissioner in London.

Canada's new prime minister thus made official the United Kingdom appointment for his predecessor which has been rumored since the June 10 election victory.

Diefenbaker made the announcement to reporters at his hotel suite here.

The appointment is effective Aug. 1.

WILL BE LEAD

Drew, who became leader of the party in 1948, early last year became ill after an address to the Canadian Club in London, Ont., and resigned the leadership late in the year.

Asked today about Drew's physical fitness, Diefenbaker said without qualification:

"His health is completely restored. At no time in recent years have I seen him looking so fit as on his return from his recent holiday in Europe."

There was a touch of irony in Diefenbaker's choice of Drew for the extremely important post in London. In 1949, Drew defeated Diefenbaker for the party leadership.

Drew is well known in London and will be a popular figure here. WAS EXPECTED

His name had been mentioned in connection with the vacant diplomatic appointment in London

Hopes To Ease Tight-Money Policy As Soon As Possible

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming said Tuesday night he plans to bring down a new budget next fall to reduce taxes, increase old age pensions and possibly curb government spending.

The new Progressive Conservative fiscal chief said also in an interview that he will be moving toward a sating of the federal "tight-money" policy as quickly as possible with the hope of reviving Canada's housing slump.

"There very definitely must be an early relaxation of the rigors of the tight-money policy," said the 52-year-old Toronto lawyer on whose shoulders have fallen the job of developing a financial policy to fulfil Prime Minister Diefenbaker's election promises.

"I want to see early measures taken to revive home construction which has fallen off so seriously this year under the tight-money policy of the late Liberal government," he said.

The last budget, brought down by Liberal Finance Minister Harris last March, forecast a surplus for the year of \$152,000,000. Mr. Fleming indicated the Progressive Conservatives intend to use what surplus is available to fulfill election promises.

"We will be aiming for a balanced budget."

The MP for Toronto Eglinton who took office last Friday said he is a "strong believer in thrift and hard work." He believed thrift

Heads Boards Of Trade For Maritime Provinces

HALIFAX (CP)—The Atlantic provinces 33 members of Parliament should be told how they can help at Ottawa to promote Maritime prosperity, the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade decided Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the board adopted a resolution asking the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council to invite the MPs to a meeting to "discuss ways in which the members... can collectively aid in the advancement of the economy of the Atlantic region."

The meeting recommended that local trade boards ensure their members attend such a meeting. The idea for a joint meeting of APEC and Commons members came from the board's executive council.

Members also approved a Caraquez, N.B. resolution favoring establishment of a uniform system of municipal assessment throughout the Maritimes.

COMPULSORY GRADING

Board members also urged compulsory grading of pork, beef and poultry products and extensions of benefits under the federal Farm Loan Act.

The meeting approved a Milgrave, N.S. resolution urging the Nova Scotia government to consider eliminating tolls on the Canso Causeway.

Other resolutions called for restoring auto ferry service across Minas Basin from Parrsboro, N.S., to the Annapolis Valley and joint federal-provincial effort to develop local markets for sea products and provide new industry for Westville, N.S., where many coal miners are out of work.

New executive members for the next year include President E. D. Reid of Charlottetown and vice-presidents L. D. DesBrisay of Moncton; Brig. A. R. Roy, Mahone Bay, N.S.; John Wright, Summerside, P.E.I. and Leo Bruce Stephenville, Nfld.

Mr. Reid is prominent in Prince Edward Island agricultural circles, having been manager of the P.E.I. Potato Growers' Association prior to organizing his own export company in 1951.

CUT SALK EXPORT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government said Tuesday the export quota for salk polio vaccine has been cut to 3,000,000 doses for the third quarter of this year. The second-quarter quota was 5,000,000 doses. The commerce department said it was necessary to trim this figure because of a temporary shortage resulting from speeded-up vaccination programs in the United States during the peak polio season.

Lobsters Grow Faster In The Egmont Bay Area Of P. E. I.

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP)—Scientific knowledge has fattened returns from the lobster fishery, representatives of the fishing industry were told Tuesday at a fishery research board's biological station here.

"This has come about," said Dr. D. G. Wilder, in charge of lobster investigations, "because we have been able to convince many fishermen that sub-legal lobsters survive well enough and grow fast enough to warrant their release."

"The lobsters are thus left on the grounds to grow and be caught at a large size in another year."

Dr. Wilder said studies have shown that lobsters generally increase in weight by an average of 50 per cent each year. There were some exceptions, notably in the increasing angling pressure, a review of the station's trout research program was given by Dr. Morden W. Smith who said the objective is to improve production and yield of brook trout and other sport fish under increasing angling pressure.



ERNEST D. REID

Mr. Reid was born in Rolo Bay in 1915, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reid. He graduated from Prince of Wales College with a first class teacher's licence and taught for 10 years in P.E.I. schools. In this capacity he was Principal of Morrell and Souris schools and was on the staff of the West Kent School.

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