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ACTING PRIME MINISTER James Macbratney, R.A. Butler, left, and Lord Hallham, right, minister of science, arrive for meeting of the British cabinet in London Tuesday. They are among the contenders in succeeding Prime Minister Macmillan. (AP Wirephoto)

NO HINT OF DECISION

Odds Remain On Butler To Succeed Macmillan

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
LONDON (CP) — The Tory leadership stakes remained an open race Tuesday after a two-hour cabinet meeting passed without hint of a possible victory.

In horse-racing parlance, odds stayed on R. A. Butler in this cabinet call — over but there were other strong starters and the chance of a fleet outsider was not discounted.

Eighteen cabinet men attended the meeting and most of them were suitably solemn expressions when they emerged. There were four notable exceptions — the runners.

Butler, deputy prime minister, slightly waved acknowledgment to cries of "good old Bob" by a wailing crowd. The Earl of Home, foreign secretary, offered his winning smile.

Viscount Hallham, science minister, beamed with the con-

science, arrive for meeting of the British cabinet in London Tuesday. They are among the contenders in succeeding Prime Minister Macmillan. (AP Wirephoto)

vidence of a man all but unable to attend the meeting—Macmillan and the others are divided.

Prime Minister Macmillan, meanwhile, continued to make a good recovery from a prostate gland operation.

Macmillan has said he will resign but is unlikely to do so until he can report to the Queen that senior ministers and party officials have reached some sort of agreement regarding his successor.

HALF BACK BUTLER

The political correspondent for The Evening Standard says probably at least half the cabinet ministers—only four were

Cosmonauts Will Visit UN Today

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Soviet cosmonauts Maj. Yuri Gagarin and Valentina Tereshkova will visit United Nations headquarters today as guests of Secretary-General U Thant, the UN announced Tuesday.

Gagarin and Miss Tereshkova, first man and first woman in space, were to meet UN delegates before the start of today's session and tour the headquarters building. Later, U Thant will give a reception in their honor.

Two Plead Guilty In Que. Terrorist Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Two persons pleaded guilty Tuesday to terrorist activities linked with Le Front de Liberation Quebecois in Montreal last spring.

A third, 29-year-old painter Mario Bachand, pleaded not guilty and three defence lawyers withdrew from the case.

Pierre Schneider, 19, an office boy, will be sentenced Oct. 30 for causing bodily harm through criminal negligence and causing explosions endangering life and property.

Andre Garand, 24, a publishing house employee, will be sentenced the same day for placing explosives at a Montreal armory during the wave of bombings and attempted bombings and Roger Tetreault, 22, an unemployed reporter charged with placing explosives in an office building, are wanted on bench warrants.

Survives 2 Votes

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Mr. Thompson's sub-amendment—blaming the situation on the government—was defeated 208 to 22.

Mr. Thompson and eight Social Credit supporters were backed by 13 New Democrats. Voting against his motion were 14 Liberals, Conservatives, Frank Howard (NDP-Saskatchewan) and the Creditistes.

Neither Agriculture Minister Hoy nor Rene Tremblay, minister without portfolio who already has been named for the proposed second cabinet portfolio, were in the chamber for the vote.

CLOSES DEBATE

The roll-call voting closed a two-day debate on eastern farming.

Parliament stands in the 365-seat Commons: Liberals 129, Conservatives 85, New Democrats 75, Social Credit 11, Creditistes 13.

Moroccan Algerian War Rooms

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Algeria and Morocco Tuesday night moved troop and artillery reinforcements to their disputed border area amid the threat of a full-scale border war.

Algeria President Ahmed Ben Bella told cheering crowds at a rally in Algiers Tuesday night he has ordered full mobilization of all former National Liberation army soldiers.

Ben Bella said reinforcements were ordered to the Moroccan border where he claimed 400 Algerian soldiers were holding off Moroccan troops.

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Strongman Heads Voting in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Military strongman Chang Hee Park took a slight lead over ex-president Yun Po-yan today after a bitter return from South Korea's recently fought presidential election. Park had trailed in the earlier counting.

With 53 per cent of the estimated 10,000,000 ballots counted, the government's central election committee gave Park 2,897,450 votes and Yun 2,859,635.

Three minor anti-government candidates drew 456,122 votes.

Park, 46, who had gambled the nation would vote him president and power he seized in a coup two years ago, was reported to have let the capital for a resort in Kyongju, 100 miles south of Seoul.

Yun's Civil Rule Party charged that government election officials flew up ballots cast for Yun, that Park supporters intimidated voters at polling stations, and that soldiers in Chonju were forced to cast their ballots for groups of five in full view of group leaders.

Flourishing Flax Industry Could Give Farmers Million Each Year



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night of a highly profitable flax industry developing here if government assistance is available to get the project underway.

Flax is the main product and it is made from the stem or three. The seed is ground for such things as oil cake meal and paint oil.

BIG DEMAND

There is a big demand for the product. "If we filled the Island with flax crops from one end to another, we'd still be short," Mr. Salome said.

Flax is sown earlier in the spring than any other crop. It's an oil seed and spring frosts do not harm it. Mr. Salome explained. It is harvested by a "picker" which pulls the plant out by the roots and leaves it in windrows where it remains for about four weeks to loosen the shives (outer shell or bark) from the fibres. Next a self-propelled machine picks up the flax and binds it into shaves. It is stacked then and allowed to remain four days or more.

The flax is pulled out by the roots because the fibres extend into the roots. It was explained. A special threshing machine takes off the seed but doesn't damage the shives. It is a machine which are the most valuable part, though there should be enough left over for use in the machining operation.

The fibres are run through a breaker (outer shell or bark) which separates the lines fibres from the shives. This is as far as the processing operation is planned here in the initial stages, though the complete processing operation is envisioned for the Island in the future.

The better fibres are used for tarpaulins and things of that kind. No part of the plant is wasted and the stuff that normally would be termed waste or offal is used to make insulating material. Dutch farmers use it for potato storage warehouses. It is a second crop above ground and six inches will stop 35 degrees of frost; thicker insulation is needed for lower temperatures.

LONG EXPERIENCE

Mr. Salome has been growing experimental crops of flax in the Beauce area for the past six years, but has never done so in a county in this province. This year the Experimental Farm grew test plots for him and he sent the flax from these test plots to Holland for a report on its quality.

Mr. Visser was enthusiastic in his praise when asked about the product. He had no reservations about the flax. "It's slightly better than any flax we have in Europe," And flax is an important crop in Europe with an estimated one-half million acres in Belgium, the biggest industry in Belgium. The Vissers own a million dollar plant and ship all over the world.

THREE PERSONS SEEN IN CRASHED PLANE

FORT KENT, Me. (AP)—A missing single-engine float plane was spotted Tuesday in a lake in dense Quebec wilderness and three persons were seen on the wreckage. The plane was not far off shore. State trooper Roland Gaudet said the sighting was made by an RCMP search plane from Trenton.

Demond said the wreck is about 175 miles north of this Canadian border town.

Demond said the search plane spotted the crashed craft Tuesday afternoon but could find no evidence of survivors. Searchers made another swing over the area Tuesday night and saw a

campfire with three persons around it. The campfire was about three miles from the lake.

The RCMP plane was spotted in a lake in the small lake. Demond said, and he plans to make an attempt to land there Tuesday. He said the plane was not far off shore.

The missing plane's pilot is Arthur B. Daigle of Fort Kent, who was transporting four moose hunters, two at a time from lake to lake. Kermit Stading of Fort Kent was also on the trip, but the identities of the other three were not immediately known.

The aircraft was reported missing Monday.

City Plans Court Action To Put Prisoners In Jail

By NANCY WHITE
The Charlottetown City Council last evening had criticized the Provincial Attorney General. A Farmer's stand on what it termed the "intolerable situation" at Queens County Jail, where prisoners are turned

away because of lack of accommodation.

Coun. John Nicholson, reporting for the Police Committee in the absence of chairman Will Ham MacNeil, spoke at some length on legal aspects of the problem.

A prisoner who has been released by a jailer before his term is served has committed "voluntary escape" and can't be re-arrested on the same warrant," he said.

The only legal way a prisoner can be released is by a "ticket of leave" signed by the Attorney-General.

Coun. Nicholson noted that in a letter in yesterday's press, the Attorney-General stated that an attempt at a solution to the problem of persons continually charged with drunkenness should be made.

GLUISB OPERATE

"The solution comes closer than that," he said. "Under the blessing of his government more clubs operate in this town than ever before. If he wants to help the people, I suggest his government look into enforcement of its Liquor Control Act. The opportunity to indulge in alcohol is being fostered by the government."

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using the Commons rule book, headed off the debate. He declined to join in the unanimous consent necessary for a debate on a report of the Commons 13-member group of Creditistes.

After the second time, the Commons turned its back on one of the Caouette deadlines Tuesday.

Mr. Caouette said Sunday in Quebec City the government has three days to recognize formally his group which split last August with the 11 Social Credit MPs led by Robert Thompson.

A chance to debate recognition came Tuesday but Arnold Peters (NDP — Timiskaming)

After the polls closed, Park had declared in a statement the voting was conducted in "the fairest manner possible" and there were no reports of dishonesty.

Park clearly expected an overwhelming mandate for his rule. He and the tough officers who helped him stage a coup on May 16, 1961, did everything they could to make it turn out that way.

Political opponents were jailed others were harassed. Severe restrictions were clamped on political activity.

However, Yun, 67, stirred up the voters despite their aversion. He charged Park once was Communist who now intends to kill democracy in South Korea.

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NEW BLUENOSE READY SOON

The seaborne Bluenose II lies alongside a pier at the Smith and Rhineland shipyard in Lunenburg, N.S. Her agents stepped and rigging ready,

the vessel is expected to undergo sea trials soon. As a replica of the world famous racing and fishing schooner, Bluenose II was launched in Lunenburg July 24. One obvious difference from her predecessor is the radar antenna halfway up the forecastle. (CP Wirephoto).

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