



PREMIER W.A.C. Bennett was one of the early voters in his South Okanagan constituency as he turned out with Mrs. Bennett to vote in Kelowna Monday morning. Here the Social Credit premier from the polling booth, ballot in hand, but he did not say for whom he voted. (CP Wirephoto)

Early Returns Indicate B.C. Vote Results Close

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett and five of his Social Credit cabinet ministers were leading in their ridings as returns in British Columbia's general elections rolled in. Three cabinet ministers, including Attorney-General Bonser, Education and Labor Minister Peterson and Mines and Petroleum Minister Brothers were trailing. An hour and 40 minutes after the polls closed the Social Credit party had elected 11, New Democrats three and Liberals three. Social Credit candidates were leading in 18 ridings, NDPs in 15 and Liberals in three. Two ridings were still unreported, of the 55 seats at stake. Observers said Premier Bennett would have the largest group but it was still doubtful if he would have an overall majority. The NDP, under leader Robert Strachan, held 14 seats in the last legislature. Election officials predicted a heavy turnout. In 1963 a total of 606,672 voters cast ballots. There were 873,783 registered voters Monday to select 55 members from a field of 178 candidates running in 48 ridings. Redistribution increased the number of members to 55 from 52. Premier Bennett awaited the result of voting at Kelowna in the Okanagan South riding he has held for 22 years, first as a Conservative. Polls closed at 8 p.m. PDT. At dissolution party standings were: Social Credit 32, NDP 14, Liberal 5, vacant 3. Social Credit and the NDP fielded 55 candidates while the Liberals fielded 52. The Conservatives, leaderless since 1963 when E. Davie Fulton returned to federal politics, ran three. There were six independents. Six Communists also sought election. The total of candidates was down from the 202 who contested 52 seats in 1963, mainly because of a lack of Conservatives, who ran 44 in 1963 but failed to elect any members. Eleven of 12 cabinet ministers sought re-election. Missing was Health Minister Eric Martin who did not run because of ill health. Premier Bennett campaigned on an issue of Social Credit private enterprise against NDP social-ism, the same slogan he used in 1963. He said his party wanted a new mandate to prove to investors that the province is stable. The NDP and Liberals charged that the premier was out to destroy all opposition when he called for a landslide. They said Mr. Bennett was power mad. The premier also promised increased aid to old age pensioners, students and others as well as the institution of a \$500 grant for first-time home buyers.

Two Missing U.S. Planes Found; One Being Sought

HALIFAX (CP) — The air-sea rescue centre said Monday two of three light aircraft earlier reported missing en route to the Codroy River area of western Newfoundland have been found. All were from the United States. The rescue centre said a Cessna 170 with Dominique Pestore and Felix Grosso on board had been sighted on St. Paul's Island off the northern tip of Cape Breton Island. A Cessna 195 with a pilot and two passengers was found earlier at Aspy Bay on the northern tip of Cape Breton. Still missing is an Aerona. It was not known how many persons were on board this plane. The rescue centre said four single-engine float-equipped planes were headed for the Codroy River area with parties of moose hunters. The planes originally left Bar Harbor, Me., and then landed at Charlottetown. From Charlottetown they were to have landed at Codroy River, but only one plane, piloted by a Mr. Konnis, arrived. Mr. Konnis contacted search headquarters when the other planes failed to land. "There is considerable doubt in many people's minds that this legislation is constitutional or valid." He was testifying at Bell's application for board approval of a new issue of 1,100,000 common shares that are to be traded for control of Maritime and the New Brunswick Telephone Co. The board's decision on the stock issue will be announced shortly after 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Temporary Black-White Rule Being Suggested For Rhodesia

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson is reported to have proposed that a temporary white-black government be established in Rhodesia before independence is legally granted and that he continue talks with the outlawed Ian Smith regime to get a settlement acceptable to Rhodesians as a whole. Informants said Wilson declined to accept African demands for majority black rule in Rhodesia before independence but stuck to his original pledge of seeking ultimate majority rule, without fixing any deadline. He is reported to have suggested that any Rhodesian settlement would have to be acceptable not only to all Rhodesians but to the Commonwealth and proposed that Commonwealth heads of government be formed into a committee to work with Britain on Rhodesian negotiations. At some specific time when matters had developed sufficiently, this committee could go into Rhodesia and get the re-education of all sections of the population to ensure the settlement was acceptable. WOULD INCLUDE SMITH Meantime, any broadly-based government established before independence would include not only Ian Smith but representatives of liberal Europeans and the Negro majority. The Rhodesian police and armed forces would be under control of the governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs. African leaders found some parts of Wilson's speech intriguing, feeling there was the possibility of compromise. Wilson expressed willingness to seek ways to tighten economic sanctions against Rhodesia through mandatory United Nations sanc-

Major Rail Lines Plan Freight Rates Increase

Competitive, Agreed Rates Are Affected

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways announced Monday night they plan to increase freight rates by 10 per cent on traffic moving under the categories of competitive rates and agreed charges. In their joint statement, the railways said "the move will affect approximately 30 per cent of the freight traffic handled by the two roads." In a separate statement, CPR announced it will increase its commuter rates Sept. 17. The first freight rate increases will take effect Oct. 10. Both companies said the freight rate increases were "to help offset rising costs." CPR's commuter statement said the new commuter fares "are the result of wage increases awarded to rail workers Sept. 1, when Parliament ended a seven-day strike by employees." The joint statement said: "The two areas of traffic which will be affected... now move at rates which are below the general freight rate ceiling imposed by law and frozen by government action in 1959. Both competitive rates and agreed charges are set at levels to compete for traffic with other modes of transport." CNR said it had no immediate plans to follow suit with regard to commuter fares. The government-owned railway handles most of Toronto's commuter traffic. The commuter increases will be dependent on distance travelled. A 40-trip ticket for the run from suburban Lachine to Montreal — eight miles — will cost \$15.90 from Sept. 17. It now costs \$11.90. CPR will not have to apply to the transport board since the new rates will be below the five cents-a-mile ceiling established more than 15 years ago, a CPR spokesman said. To receive the agreed charge rate, a shipper must guarantee a specific amount of cargo during an agreed period. "Supplements to freight tariffs reflecting the increase in tariffs rates are being filed by the two railways with the board of transport commissioners. "The first increase will take effect Oct. 10 for competitive rates while adjustments in agreed charges will follow." CPR's commuter increase — ranging from about five to 15 cents a trip, and affecting about 7,000 Montrealer commuters — will blanket its numerous and varied commuter ticket offerings.

Astronauts In Gemini 11 Carry Out Record Linkup

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 11 astronauts caught and linked up with a fleeting rocket in record time Monday, masterfully hurdling the main goal of their daring three-day space voyage. They then flicked through a game of tag with the captured Agena rocket, for the first time in the U.S. space program performing more than one linkup with a satellite during a single flight. The 80-minute space chase set the stage for astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. to charge deeper into their mission, an exotic one calling for Gordon to walk in space for 107 minutes today. Overcoming two delays that grounded the astronauts three days, Gemini 11 bolted flawlessly off a launch pad atop a Titan II rocket at 10:42 a.m. EDT Monday. It was only one-half second off the mark and hot on the Agena's tail. The Agena target rocket had been launched earlier.



MR. MCGUIGAN

Liberals Retain Saint John Seat

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Dr. Stephen Weyman retained a Saint John City seat for the Liberal party in a provincial by-election Monday. With all 136 polls reported, Dr. Weyman, 43, the city's mayor, had 8,271 votes. Progressive Conservative Lorne McGuigan, 30, had 8,208 and Gilbert Soucy, 26, of the New Democratic Party had 909. Mr. McGuigan said he would make no statement until official results were available. The result left the legislative assembly at Liberals 31 and Progressive Conservatives 20, with one vacancy. The Saint John City seat, one of four in the constituency, he came vacant last January when Hon. Daniel A. Riley, then minister of lands and mines, retired for what were stated as personal reasons. The remaining vacancy is in Restigouche, caused by the July death of Health Minister Dr. Georges L. Dumont.

Pioneer In CBRT Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Murdoch M. Maclean, assistant deputy minister of labor from 1951 to 1958, died suddenly Sunday following a coronary attack. He was 79. A native of Lansdowne, N.S., Mr. Maclean was one of the 20 founding members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers' strike, now in its third week, and the first three-way meetings are expected to be held today. Labor Minister Clyde Wells announced the appointment of Gerald B. Malone, assistant deputy minister of labor, as the mediator who will attempt to settle the wage-dispute between Avalon Telephone Co. and 500 repair and maintenance men.

Mediator Named In Phone Strike

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A government mediator was named Monday in Newfoundland's province-wide telephone workers' strike, now in its third week, and the first three-way meetings are expected to be held today. Labor Minister Clyde Wells announced the appointment of Gerald B. Malone, assistant deputy minister of labor, as the mediator who will attempt to settle the wage-dispute between Avalon Telephone Co. and 500 repair and maintenance men.

High Seas Delay Leif Eriksson

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Heavy seas churned up by high winds forced the CNR ferry Leif Eriksson to wait for nearly 12 hours off this Cape Breton port Monday. The ship, inbound from Port aux Basques, Nfld., with 131 passengers, stayed outside the harbor until late afternoon. Her scheduled return crossing to Port aux Basques was cancelled. Wednesday, the astronauts plan to crank the powerful engine of the Agena to power their spacecraft to an altitude of 863 miles — nearly twice as high as any man has ventured. The same day, Gordon again stages an excursion outside, this time to stand in his seat for 140 minutes snapping scientific pictures.

PCs To Ask For Recount

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Immediate plans for a recount were announced Monday night after the Saint John City provincial by-election. Unofficial returns gave Liberal Mayor Stephen Weyman a margin of only 63 over Progressive Conservative Lorne McGuigan. President George Keith of the Saint John City PC Association said in a statement: "After checking with our poll agents we find a large number of spoiled ballots and no reasonable explanation, and also everyone is aware of the alleged irregularities in the polls, so the Progressive Conservative Association is making immediate plans for a recount." He did not amplify the reference to irregularities.

Crash Victims Are Identified

UPPER MUSQUODOBOIT, N.S. (CP) — RCMP Monday identified all three persons killed Sunday night when a small foreign car left the road and burned at this community about 40 miles northeast of Halifax. Dead are Edward Joseph Murphy, 29, and Carl William Heltari, 27, both of Sheet Harbor, N.S., and 18-year-old Paullette Ardit Whitman of Upper Musquodoboit. Miss Whitman was thrown from the vehicle. Identification of the two men was delayed because of the charred condition of the bodies.

Police Watch White Men Beat Negro Boy On Street

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — A crowd of white men threw a Negro boy to a sidewalk outside a school at Grenada, Miss. Monday and kicked and beat him as police watched, making no effort to help him. Two photographers were attacked. The crowd was armed with lead pipes, axe handles and tire chains. In another school integration incident, armed Negroes and whites faced one another at Bogalusa, La., until they were dispersed by police. The photographers attacked were from the Memphis Press-Scimitar. One, Jack Cantrell, escaped to a nearby house. But Jim Reid was beaten even as he was accompanied by a policeman. Their cameras were smashed. The display of weapons came without warning at Bogalusa, where schools were integrated quietly last week. The incident happened after a white man aimed a rifle at a member of the militant Deacons for Defense. As a city detective wrestled the rifle away from the man, others began pulling weapons from hiding places. Some took rifles from automobile trunks. Others pulled pistols from their pockets. As authorities in Louisiana and Mississippi coped with school integration problems, there were these other racial developments: —Negro leaders met with Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. in Atlanta, Ga., in an effort to try to find a solution to racial strife which has caused rioting in the city's Negro community. —Negroes integrated schools in Plaquemines Parish in Louisiana as some white parents boycotted the schools and planned a private school system.



WINGLESS PLANE OF TOMORROW

The United States Air Force's new SV-5P will highlight the Air Force Association's annual meeting Wednesday through Friday in Washington, D.C. The plane, built by Martin Company's Baltimore plant for the Air Force's Systems Command, Aeronautical Systems Division, derives aerodynamic lift from the dolphin shape of its body. It has been nicknamed the PILOT, short for Piloted Low-speed Test. It is scheduled to make its maiden flight next year from Edwards Air Force Base, California. The existing five-year tax agreements expire March 31 at the end of the 1966-67 fiscal year. However, further five-

PREMIERS TO MEET IN OTTAWA Showdown Meeting Expected On Inflation And Taxation

OTTAWA (CP) — A critical meeting of the federal and provincial governments is expected to get underway in Ottawa this week for a showdown on inflation and taxes. Finance Minister Sharp is expected to make at least a general plea for anti-inflationary spending restrictions by the provinces. He will also present Ottawa's stand on tax-sharing and receive provincial demands. Thus will be revealed the prospects of agreement on sharing taxpayers' money for the next five years. At Mr. Sharp's request inflation will be the No. 1 item on the agenda as the federal-provincial tax structure committee sits down Wednesday. The exchange of tax proposals gives the meeting the earmarks of a full-scale federal-provincial conference of heads of government. The meeting would normally bring only provincial treasurers here and Premiers Bennett of British Columbia and Johnson of Quebec, who also handle finance portfolios. But its importance has attracted five other premiers: Campbell of Prince Edward Island, Roberts of Ontario, Roblin of Manitoba, Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Manning of Alberta. The existing five-year tax agreements expire March 31 at the end of the 1966-67 fiscal year. However, further five-year agreements must be reached by Jan. 1 because federal authority to collect taxes on behalf of the provincial governments extends only to the end of this calendar year. The tax structure committee was set up to project for the first time in the thorny history of tax-sharing — long-term future requirements at both government levels. These studies now are complete, but whether they will prevent the tensions and broad disagreements of some earlier conferences is hard to predict. Mr. Sharp told the Commons in his anti-inflation speech last week that the federal government will not surrender further tax room to the provinces. For several years Ottawa has been slowly yielding more and more personal income and corporate tax revenues to the provinces. It is reported that Ottawa now will hold the line and drop the withdrawal or "abatement" principle. NO INCREASING SHARE If the provinces wish to increase income and corporation taxes in future, they could do so only by placing a higher over-all levy on the taxpayer, not by taking a larger federal share of the existing tax dollar. Leaks from the annual premiers' conference at Toronto in August indicated that the federal government had tentatively suggested increasing equalization payments — which redistribute tax money to low-income provinces — on the basis of a new formula. Since 1962, equalization has been based on average yields from personal income, corporate, estate and resource taxes. The reported new base for equalization would take in other provincial revenues and set up an index of national average prosperity. By measuring each province's position against the index, the federal government would set the size of payments for provinces that fell below the average. Quebec, which in 1965-66 received \$138,000,000 in equalization, \$100,000,000, according to the reports. The four Atlantic provinces, which together received about \$140,000,000 more,

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