

Caouette Ready To Fight Gov't Scandal, Economics

By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP) — Creditist leader Real Caouette said Tuesday a November federal election would be ill-timed, but his party was ready for an all-out campaign on scandal and economic issues.

Mr. Caouette said his party will have a lot to say during the next campaign about the Lucien Rivard-Raymond Denis affair, the corruption charges against former minister without portfolio Yvon Dupuis, union boss Hal Banks' escape from Canadian justice, the resignation of Guy Rouleau as a Liberal MP and other "Liberal scandals."

He pointed out that his son Gilles, a 25-year-old draftsman in Montreal, is expected to get the Creditist nomination in rural Labelle. The constituency is held by Gerard Grouard, a former colleague of Mr. Caouette who defected to the Progressive Conservative party last year.

Halifax Plan Scrubbing Is Denied

MONTREAL (CP) — Douglas Blake, a consultant engineer representing a British development firm, Tuesday denied a report that his firm's plans for a \$35,000,000 urban renewal in Halifax have been dropped because of financing problems.

Mr. Caouette said Prime Minister Pearson would demonstrate "pure political opportunism" if he called an election before redistribution of seats can be completed next year.

The next campaign will be Mr. Caouette's first as undisputed leader of his own party. He and his followers bolted from Social Credit ranks six months after the 1963 election.

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Greek Crown Council Meets In Bid To End Political Crisis

By ALLAN JACKS
ATHENS (AP) — King Constantine called a meeting of the Crown Council for tonight but it appeared doubtful that the meeting could provide any immediate solution for Greece's marathon political crisis.

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SAAS FEE, Switzerland (Reuters) — Rescuers Tuesday searched for 91 men feared dead after they were buried by a glacier that roared down an alpine valley past a hydro-electric construction project Monday night.

Weeks Of Election Talk Could Hurt Opposition

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SURVIVE BUT DANGER STILL LINGERS

Some of the survivors of Monday's ice avalanche stand in front of damaged equipment at the site of the Matmark hydro-electric dam project in the Swiss Alps. Rescue operations went on yesterday as a giant glacier hanging over the site threatened rescuers and rescuers. Dynamite failed to shake loose the hanging danger from the Allalin dam.

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Outpost Taken; B-52s Make Two Strikes

By RENNIE AIRTH
SAIGON (Reuters) — Government troops Tuesday re-occupied an outpost overrun by the Viet Cong as bombs from two B-52s rocked the Viet guerrilla strongholds in South Viet Nam.

Pakistan Move Expected In Effort To Stop India

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan President Ayub Khan cut short his visit to the border state of Jammu and Kashmir and returned to Rawalpindi for an emergency cabinet meeting on Kashmir today.

His dash back coincides with reports from radio Pakistan that heavy fighting has broken out again between Indian and Azad (Pakistani) Kashmir forces outside Haji Pir Pass on the United Nations ceasefire line.

With Ayub's return, Information Minister Khawaja Shahbuddin said in a speech Tuesday night: "The time has come when Pakistanis will have to make sacrifices to liberate their Kashmiri brethren from Indian imperialism."

Canadian Bar Ass'n Splits On Breath Analysis Question

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyers of the Canadian Bar Association split Tuesday on whether the reading of a breath analysis machine should render a drinking driver guilty of a Criminal Code offence.

The association's annual convention heard considerable dissent from the association council's official stand that a reading of 80 parts of alcohol for 1,000 of blood be made unlawful under the federal legislation.

Patrick Harit, a Toronto criminal lawyer, led the dissenters against the council stand. He said it would be a basic mistake to create crimes out of acts that most people think have no moral stigma attached to them.

He and Thomas H. Montgomery of Montreal agreed that loss of a driver's licence should be enough deterrent without labelling him a criminal because of his breath reading.

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Mr. Pickersgill said Tuesday in a telephone interview from St. John's that both he and Mr. MacEachen are "very hopeful" that the situation can be resolved before the strike date.

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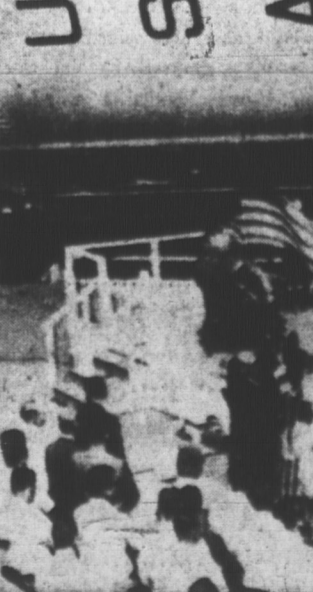
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Is This The Reason For Stirring Nest?

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — One effect of weeks of fall election talk is an anti-election attitude in some Opposition parties which may cramp their style in Parliament if Prime Minister Pearson decides not to call a general election.

Some of the Machiavellian types are said to have started from this premise, then tried to figure out how to block a defeat without going to the polls. A suggested solution was to stir up much talk about an election, wait for a wave of anti-election reaction from the press, public and less-confident Opposition MPs and then bow as gracefully as possible to the pressure.

Since Mr. Pearson's return Sunday from a western tour, there are even a few whispers that this really was the whole object in the prime minister lending apparent support to speculation of a federal election this fall.

SEES TWO STANDARDS
As Mr. Pearson remarked at one early press conference centering on a possible fall election: "Apparently, it is immoral for the government of the day to exercise its prerogative and appeal to the people for a vote of confidence, but not immoral for the Opposition to defeat the government and force an election."

The argument goes that the Opposition parties, which have strongly condemned Mr. Pearson for even thinking of an election now, may find it difficult to take any action in Parliament which would defeat the minority Liberal government and thus risk an election.

Mr. Thompson tried to harpoon this line of thought by remarking that defeat of the government in Parliament does not necessarily mean a general election. The government could take action which would satisfy the Opposition criticisms.

Both Mr. Douglas of the New Democrats and Mr. Thompson of Social Credit talked sternly of the need for the government to clean up in the wake of the Dorion inquiry, the Dupuis affair and the furniture deals.

After another 10 days of wide-open election speculation, Mr. Pearson on arrival here Sunday seemed suddenly reluctant to discuss the subject further.

Mr. Thompson issued a statement from his office here Tuesday saying, in effect, that Mr. Pearson wouldn't have to wait another two years for an election if he passed up a vote this fall.

Discuss the subject further. Election-minded Conservatives saw this as a cautious pledge to the prime minister not to push his minority government too hard if no fall number government supporters, election takes place and Parliament line up solidly against

THREATENED ACTION

Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker made it plain his party would move formally in Parliament with a motion critical of the government and based on the Dorion inquiry report.

It seemed to be accepted as a foregone conclusion that Opposition parties, which outnumber government supporters, would line up solidly against

Soviets Charge West With Arming Germany

From Reuters-AP
GENEVA (CP) — The Soviet Union charged Tuesday there are signs of a new burst of militarism in West Germany and accused Bonn's allies of seeking to place nuclear weapons in West German hands.

draft treaty was a tragedy for the Germans and would deliver Europe up to the Soviet Union. Tsarapkin said press reports Tuesday quoting Adenauer as saying the Geneva negotiators should pack their bags indicating that West German ruling circles do not like even the fact that disarmament talks are under way.

Harkness Won't Settle Differences

The draft was presented to the conference Aug. 17. Tsarapkin told the conference the American draft is unacceptable even as a basis for discussion.

CALGARY (CP) — Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, rejected Tuesday an appeal by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker to settle personal differences in the interests of party unity.

Election Jitters Stall Bank Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Election jitters have stalled for the moment work on Parliament's revision of the bank act.

Mr. Harkness, one of three cabinet ministers who resigned from the Diefenbaker government in 1963 over nuclear weapons policies, said in an interview: "My position remains the same as it's been."

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DEADLINE NOT FIRM
Mr. Pennell said the Aug. 31 deadline was set primarily as a convenience for the steering committee in preparing the schedule of hearings. It was not intended to be a firm one, after which no further briefs would be received.

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GOES TO SENATE

The senate financial committee now will get the bill for study before it goes before the full senate. No senate timetable has been drawn up yet.

READY FOR THE MOON

Space officials and workmen are dwarfed by a Saturn S-FVB rocket vehicle which was delivered to NASA in a ceremony at Douglas Aircraft Co. testing grounds near Sacramento yesterday. The vehicle will be the third and last stage on the Saturn 1B rocket which will give the U.S. the capability for three-man earth-orbiting flights in the Apollo moon program by 1967.

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