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6,000 DEMONSTRATE IN LONDON

Thousands Battle Police Outside U.K. Parliament

Record Tourist Return Is Close To $10 Million

By RALPH CAMERON
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With 252,000 visitors here the tourist trade became close to a $10,000,000 industry as it showed a 9.31 per cent increase last year over 1961, Hon. J.D. Stewart minister of tourist development said yesterday as he resumed his part in the debate on the draft address in the Legislature.

The Minister remarked there had been a noticeable increase in early and late season visitors mostly older people, as well as a great influx of campers, many with their families.

One effect of the great number of campers was that due to the wet summer last year many of them moved into motels and hotels, and thus took up the slack caused by guests who left because of conditions preventing them from enjoying the outdoors.

Among last year's tourists were many travelling on the 80 bus tours which made this a port of call.

CRUISE SHIPS

Mr. Stewart welcomed the idea of cruise ships once again calling here, and pointed to a big advantage in this type of tourist in that he brought his own accomodations and did not strain the city's housing.

Announcing his intention of reviewing the work of his departments while taking part in the debate, Mr. Stewart said he would tell of future plans when he spoke in the budget debate.

He gave full approval to the idea of fishermen taking courses leading to their obtaining licenses to take tourists on deep sea fishing expeditions and said since this new business came to them in the off season it represented a great boost to the Island's fisheries.

He was surprised, he said, to learn that after last year there were still 21 seeking to take the course. These, added to last year's graduates, made a total of 61 fishermen qualified with certificates.

HANDICRAFTS

Mr. Stewart said he anticipated a great future development as a result of the school of handicraft started and said it would be particularly valuable to rural people as they could make many articles during the long winter months and then have

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HON. J.D. STEWART

Uneasy Calm Settles Over Parliament Sq.

By RICHARD HERRMANN

LONDON (Reuters)—An uneasy calm settled over Parliament Square Tuesday night where earlier thousands of enraged unemployed fought a pitched battle with 500 police outside the doors of the House of Commons.

Small parties of demonstrators, peaceful and orderly in sharp contrast to the turmoil earlier, thronged the central lobby of the Commons building during the evening to talk to their members of Parliament.

Many of the union leaders who headed the demonstration headed home to Northern England, but those who remained passed a resolution outlining the next steps in their anti-unemployment campaign.

Details of the resolution were not disclosed.

In the riot, 6,000 demonstrators, hurling horse manure, lighted cigarettes and shouting "fascist pigs" charging again and again into ranks of helmeted "bobbies" blocking the way to Parliament.

In scenes reminiscent of the great depression, mounted police battled their way through the mob to their hard-pressed colleagues defending the doors of Parliament as the crowds surged around them.

Finally the mob was driven off and dispersed, but there were fears of fresh violence later Tuesday night when the demonstrators were scheduled to meet at Church House, a huge assembly hall only a few hundred yards from Parliament.

During the afternoon battle, watched by members of Parliament from the windows of the Commons, police helmets were sent flying and trampled underfoot. One policeman was carried away unconscious and others were badly hurt. Many staggered inside Parliament to recover.

DEMONSTRATORS HURT

An unknown number of demonstrators also were injured and still others were carried away in police cars in jail.

What started as a peaceful demonstration by unemployed men from all over the country to emphasize the plight of Britain's 700,000 jobless suddenly turned into a full-scale seige of Parliament by a crowd that yelled and chanted "We want work" and "Out with the (ruling) Conservatives."

Bidault Skips Into Portugal

LISBON (AP)—Travelling under an assumed name, former French premier Georges Bidault slipped into Portugal from West Germany Monday, police said. But he faced new obstacles in his search for a base to carry on his campaign against President de Gaulle.

The foreign ministry said the one-time associate of de Gaulle in the French wartime fight against the Nazis will not be allowed to undertake any political activity. A police official said Portugal is anxious to safeguard good relations with France.

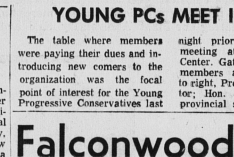
The some sort of restrictions on his political activity prompted Bidault to quit his haven in West Germany.

There was speculation that the 63-year-old Bidault, titular chief of the Council of National Resistance in France, would try to reach some South American country. The council is the political arm of the terrorist Secret Army.

Vowing to continue his campaign for de Gaulle's downfall, Bidault and an aide, Guy Ribeauld, left Munich, West Germany, voluntarily Monday night. They went first to Zurich, Switzerland, then boarded a Dutch airliner for Portugal.

The two travelled under the assumed names of Auberger and Offrey.

YOUNG PCs MEET IN CHARLOTTETOWN



The table where members were paying their dues and introducing new comers to the organization was the focal point of interest for the Young Progressive Conservatives last night prior to their annual meeting at the Community Center. Gathered to greet the members are, standing, left to right, Preston Curley, director; Hon. J. David Stewart, provincial secretary and retiring president Gerald Driscoll. Seated, left to right, are Hon. M. Alban Farmer, QC, provincial treasurer and attorney general and George Tull, director. (Story on page 3.)

Falconwood Farm Change Is Seen Likely Next Year

By DON MACLEOD
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

"If the government-operated Falconwood Farm continues to show a deficit, next year I will bring in recommendations for a change in operation," Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae said in the Legislature.

He was taking part in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

"The operating deficit," he said, "was mentioned earlier in the House and I can't say that I am proud of it. I don't expect that a government-operated institution will make money but it should break even.

"I would like to point out that in the 1959-60 fiscal year, the operating deficit was $16,296. During the 10 years previous to that, only one year showed a profit and that profit was $225.

MUST BE RECTIFIED

"Unless conditions change, this will have to be rectified."

HON. A.B. MACRAE

Pointing out that his department was also criticized for over-spending its budget, the minister said "we would have stayed within our budget if it had not been for a serious outbreak of fusarium rot. I don't think any member of this House can object to over-spending when it was for compensation payments on potato losses."

Mr. MacRae announced that the government "proposes to assist in the purchase of six bulk lime spreading pieces of equipment "so the farmers will be assisted in their limestone requirements.

"It is planned," he said, "to sell the spreaders to private individuals on a three-year financing plan. One machine can spread about a carload a day and limestone costs should be in the vicinity of $6.50 an acre."

SOIL TESTING NEED

The minister said he cannot "impress too strongly" the necessity of soil testing. "Too many farmers," he said, "are flying blind as far as the application of limestone is concern-

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16,000 Miles Logged By Thompson To Date

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Thompson is working harder than ever to put his party into Parliament as a national force.

"Instead of politicking for headlines, I'm working for seats," he says, as he dashes across the nation for speeches in ridings where his adviser tell him Social Credit has a measure of strength.

As the campaign entered its final days, the 48-year-old politician had travelled more than 16,000 miles by plane and car, often sleeping on cross-country overnight flights to make the most of his time.

His eyes look red from lack of sleep, but on a public platform or before a television camera he snaps to attention and concentrates heavily on driving his Social Credit message home to his listeners.

Mr. Thompson is skipping the big cities and heading into the smaller communities of Ontario, the farm towns of the Prairies, the interior villages of British Columbia — hammering on the theme of business-like government and a free-enterprise economy.

WOULD CUT TAXES

There is applause from small businessmen when he talks about reduced taxation and a balanced federal budget. Farmers respond to his talk about the right of individuals and his homey tales of his childhood on an Alberta farm.

He converts Social Credit monetary theories into simple talk of a bridge over a river, with goods and services on one side and the people on the other. The bridge is the economy and the trucks crossing it are money. Social Credit, he says, would widen the bridge and provide more trucks, thus moving the goods and services to the people who need them.

House Meets Today At 2.30

The provincial Legislature will reconvene today at 2.30 p.m.

Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae is expected to conclude speaking in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

Ten bills was introduced yesterday.

Included were amendments to the Highway Traffic Act, the village Services Act, the Children's Protection Act, the County Court Act, the Crop Insurance Act, the City of Charlottetown Incorporation Act and the Young Famers in Agriculture Act.

New bills are the Morell Community Recreation Commission, the variation of trusts Act, and an Act respecting the designation of beneficiaries under employee benefit plans.

Lesage Said Concerned About Quebec's Future

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage said Tuesday that, in expressing support for the federal Liberal party, he spoke as premier of Quebec, "concerned" about the province's future.

He told reporters following a two-hour cabinet meeting: "I clearly stated my opinion as far as the good of the province is concerned. It is impossible to push our development program if we do not have a government at Ottawa capable of making decisions."

Mr. Lesage was asked if he had obtained an "engagement" from Mr. Pearson concerning federal - provincial fiscal problems before he made his pro-Liberal statement in the Legislature Assembly Thursday.

"I did not seek any engagement," he said.

He said he will discuss federal-provincial fiscal problems in his budget speech April 5, just three days before the federal election.

"My position will be clear to ward all parties. That is one of the reasons why I will deliver my budget speech before the election.

CABINET BACKS HIM

The premier said his cabinet is "unanimous" in backing his support of the federal Liberals as the only part able to give Canada a "stable government."

Individual ministers were free to express opinions on various aspects of the federal Liberal program.

In published reports Rene Levesque, natural resources minister, has said he is against nuclear arms for Canada on practical grounds.

Mr. Lesage said, however, that as premier he could not pronounce himself on individual points except as they affect Quebec's interests and federal-provincial relations.

"My position is not that of my ministers or members."

The premier said he would not take part in any campaign meetings.

Pearson Support Urged By Sharp

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday the Liberal party and Canada should both be grateful that Lester B. Pearson "has been prepared to place his great talents at their disposal."

Mr. Sharp, former deputy trade minister and now contesting Toronto Eglinton riding for the Liberals, returned to his native Winnipeg to urge support for Mr. Pearson from a combined meeting of Kiwanis clubs. He said that while he himself is not "strongly partisan" in politics, "I am in politics because of my respect and admiration for Mr. Pearson."

"If you wish a judgment on this man, ask not the drama critics as to his acting ability, or the television columnists as to his TV image," Mr. Sharp said.

"Ask instead at the United Nations . . . in London, Rome and Paris. . . . Ask any statesman who has occupied a place in the world's stage for the last 20 years."

Mr. Sharp pleaded for the return of a majority government in the April 8 election.

The text of his speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

INCREASE IS SLIGHT

9,844,196 Canadians Are Eligible To Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — A preliminary tabulation shows at least 9,844,196 Canadians eligible to vote in the April 8 federal election, chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay said Tuesday.

In the election last year, eligibles totalled 9,700,325 of whom 7,690,134 slightly more than 79 per cent cast ballots.

Mr. Castonguay's preliminary figure today is based on the number of names on printed preliminary lists in the country's 263 constituencies, except for the Northwest Territories where the printed list is not yet available and the 1962 figure was used

Revisions between now and election day are likely to increase the total, but Mr. Castonguay says it isn't possible yet to say whether the final total will reach 10,000,000. In 1962, revisions added 89,131 but deleted another 9,517. In some elections revisions have added more than 200,000 names. The final revised figure won't be known until after the election.

Following are the preliminary totals of eligible voters by provinces for April 8, compared with the actual 1962 figures:

Province	1963	1962
Nfld.	218,343	215,565
P.E.I.	56,748	56,542
N.S.	400,241	395,161
N.B.	303,399	302,313
Que.	2,787,754	2,728,191
Ont.	3,443,330	3,397,647
Man.	519,909	508,920
Sask.	501,235	502,495
Alta.	693,747	680,353
B.C.	913,754	891,686
Y-NWT	18,642	18,553
Totals	9,844,196	9,700,325

Poetry Is Used To Stop Crime

OTTAWA (CP)—Poetry is the latest weapon being used by the RCMP in crime prevention.

The talents of the RCMP's verse-writers are featured in a booklet issued Tuesday by the force to enlist the aid of the general public in fighting crime.

The 16-page publication illustrated by drawings in a light vein, is described by RCMP Commissioner C. W. Harvison as "a helpful hint booklet designed to make the reader aware of unsuspected areas of invitation to the potential criminal."

Commissioner Harvison says in a foreword that thousands of lawabiding citizens unwittingly aid and abet the fast - growing "industry" of crime which is coating Canadians millions of dollars a year. The booklet, titled Crime in Your Community, offers tips on preventing thefts of cars and buglaries in homes and business establishments.

Typical rhymes in the booklet include the following in a section called, You Could be the Burglar's Next Victim:

"Air is available
All over the place—
But jewelry and furs
Just need safe space—
When you leave home
Shut all windows with care

Or the thief may just leave you
Nothing but air."

The booklet urges the public not to adopt the attitude, "let George do it," in submitting information to the police which may be useful in apprehending criminals. Under a drawing of a dejected criminal with feet and hands in medieval stocks, the public is advised:

"When you immediately report unusual incidents or questionable actions or some person to the police, you may be preventing the commission of a crime, thereby protecting yourself or the lives and property of your neighbors. . . ."

PM Predicts Re-election

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday predicted re-election of his Progressive Conservative government April 8 despite what he called "powerful Eastern magnates" who had written off his party's chances.

Speaking at a coffee party attended by about 400 persons in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Mr. Diefenbaker said that three weeks ago there were many who told him: "Ah, you have not got a chance."

"Some powerful eastern magnates said we had no chance. One of them had an editorial on the front page on Saturday in the city of Toronto saying they (The Globe and Mail) would not give us any support."

The Conservative leader said he had been across Canada, and he was confident "that we will still be the government of the day two weeks from today."

World Sugar Prices Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — World sugar futures prices, climbing daily for more than two weeks, declined Tuesday at the close of trading on the New York commodity market.

At the close the current No. 8 May contract was .24 of a cent a pound lower at $7.20 for 100 pounds in New York, after having climbed to a life-of-contract high of $7.70 in trading earlier in the day. The previous high of $7.46 was reached Monday.

U.S. domestic futures prices were irregular, closing .03 higher to .15 lower.

At the New York coffee and sugar exchange, the intensity of activity once again required a recess to allow brokers to catch up with orders. Closing prices were delayed by the volume.

Activity in futures has reflected new increases in spot sugar prices and fresh evaluations that the supply-demand squeeze will continue several months.

These pressures have increased both world and U.S. domestic futures almost steadily for a year, with the rise accelerating in recent weeks.

SPRING CLEANING SUGGESTED FOR COMMONS

Fresh ideas — some people call them daffy — are used as promotional stunts by young people in the current election campaign. This picture shows a group of Queens University students, obviously Liberal, complete with brooms, carrying signs "Let's spring clean the House of Commons. The students rode in six convertibles in Kingston, Ontario.

Foreign Capital Inflow Increases

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada had a net inflow of $262,000,000 in foreign capital last year from international transactions in stocks and bonds, and most of it resulted from a flurry of foreign borrowing by Canada in the last quarter of the year.

A report Tuesday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said the annual total was $24,-000,000 less than in 1961.

But more than seven-eighths of the total—$247,000,000—came into Canada in the final quarter of 1962 in the wake of the early summer foreign exchange crisis, with both the federal and provincial governments floating large beond issues in other countries.

License Date Is Postponed

The March 31 deadline for getting motor vehicle registrations and drivers' licences has been extended to April 10 from March 31, Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart said last night.

Approval of the extension was granted by the cabinet at a meeting following yesterday's session of the Legislature.

Mr. Stewart said that the extension was granted as road conditions may prevent some motorists from getting into a registration office by March 31.

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