

Next Provincial Govt. To Be Chosen Today

The voters of Kings Is. object of a bitter six-week campaign, will go to the polls today with the responsibility of choosing Prince Edward Island's next government.

The polls open at 9 a.m. A.D.T. and the two representatives elected after they close at 6 p.m. are the key to the province's balance of power. The Progressive Conservatives under Premier Walter R. Shaw and Alex B. Campbell's Liberals were deadlocked at 15 legislative seats apiece after the May 30 balloting in the island's 15 other two-member ridings.

The intensive campaign for the deferred election brought about the May 26 death of Liberal William A. A. Acorn wound up with a Conservative victory here Saturday night. The Liberals ended their appeals Friday and both parties made television addresses Friday night prior to the deadline on the last campaigning.

There has been a long campaign perhaps too long for some to maintain their humor and common sense. Premier Shaw told a rally at nearby Fortune last week.

CRITICIZES LIBERALS
He charged the Liberals with a growing number of acts of vandalism. I have seen many elections on our island but I do not remember one in which acts of vandalism were committed by one party against another.

"I do not remember rowdiness at public meetings where public facilities were damaged and destroyed. I do not remember paid hecklers trying to drown out free speakers."

The 78-year-old premier's memory of personal political involvement goes back to 1959 when his Conservatives were first elected to power. Mr. Shaw led the party to victory by a 14-11 margin in December, 1962 but had his house majority sliced by four seats when Liberals took ten by-elections in February, 1965.

In the Kings Is. campaign the Conservatives have promised new industries and increased financial assistance for the rural constituency and the Shaw government has already implemented their major platform plank of raised old-age pension benefits.

Mr. Campbell, 33-year-old Summerside lawyer, has stuck with his party's original platform and has labelled the bolstered Conservative platform "a source manifesto."

PREDICTED DEFEAT
The freshman Liberal leader told a rally here last week.

When a political party comes to arrogate as to dare to ignore, or indeed, to take undue liberty with the will of the people whom it should be dedicated to serving, then the right of such a party to administer the government for the people is forfeit and it is doomed to defeat at the polls.

Both the Liberals and Conservatives need a sweep of the Kings Is. assemblyman and councillor seats to win majority control of the 32-seat legislature.

The candidates for councillor are Conservative Peter MacAulay and Liberal Daniel J. MacDonald, a member of the last legislature. Keith MacKenzie, appointed Conservative public works and highways minister five weeks ago, and Liberal Bruce L. Stewart are running for the assemblyman seat.

Quebec Hospitals Make Preparations

MONTREAL (CP)—Hospitals throughout Quebec were reported Sunday to be making gradual reductions in the number of their patients and to be making other preparations for a possible strike by 32,000 non-professional employees.

Meantime, contract negotiations between representatives of the 139 hospitals affected and union officials were said by a spokesman for the hospitals to be "progressing favorably."

The employees have notified Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare of Quebec they will strike July 14 unless salary negotiations are successful. But the workers' representatives also have said they would postpone the strike action on a day-to-day basis if negotiations are promising.

Dr. J. Gilbert Turner, vice-chairman of the Quebec Hospital Association's labor relations committee, said in an interview Sunday hospitals are reducing occupancy considerably and are admitting only emergency cases.

COMPRISE NON-MEDICS
The workers are members of the National Federation of Services, which is affiliated with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions. The non-medical staff of the hospitals.

The employees have been trying for more than two years to obtain their first province-wide agreement with the hospitals. Union spokesmen said the hospitals have offered pay increases ranging from \$2.10 to \$3.30 a week while the union was asking \$8.

Officials say an average figure for present basic pay is unavailable because of regional variations and the wide range of job classifications.

There has been talk of possible court action as a means of blocking a strike by the workers. A hospital spokesman said such action, if taken, would depend on a decision by the provincial government.

Such court action might involve an injunction to prevent any strike for 80 days.

India's PM Has Arrived
P.U.A. Yugoslavia (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived today for talks with President Tito on the second lap of her mission to sound out Communist and neutralist leaders on a Viet Nam Peace plan.

She greeted Mrs. Gandhi on her arrival from Cairo at Pula airport. They left for Tito's vacation retreat on the island of Brioni for two days of talks.

Mrs. Gandhi came here after two days of talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and will go Tuesday to Moscow for a meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Mrs. Gandhi proposed last Thursday that the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina be reconvened at once, to be followed by cessation of hostilities in Viet Nam. She said a settlement of the conflict should be based on withdrawal of all foreign troops from Viet Nam and guarantees of independence for Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had publicly rejected the Gandhi plan.

During their conference at Brioni, Tito and Mrs. Gandhi will also discuss policies of non-alignment and preparations for a meeting of non-aligned leaders in New Delhi later this year.

Demonstration Reported Quiet
OTTAWA (CP)—Stephen Serenyi demonstrated on Parliament Hill for an hour Saturday but hardly anyone knew he was there.

The only visible evidence that Mr. Serenyi wasn't just another tourist were the words Remember Hungary emblazoned on his shirt front.

A few speculators showed some interest as Mr. Serenyi was interviewed.

"I thought also came over and asked the reporter: 'Is this man giving you any trouble?'"

But Serenyi, 48, appears to be running the quietest demonstration on the continent. He is a protest walker who fled Hungary during the uprising and settled in the U.S.

His one departure from walking was memorable. He blindfolded the Statue of Liberty to protest former Soviet Premier Khrushchev's U.S. visit.

Five People Are Killed
ST. JEAN PORT JOLI, Que.—Five people were killed Saturday night when the car in which they were riding was struck by a train near St. Jean Port Joli, Que., 60 miles north-east of Quebec City.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ouellette, 45 and 42, their children, Catherine, 5, and Maritine, 7, and Pauline, 18. All the victims were from Chicoutimi, Que.

Research Panel Issues Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A research panel's opinion that the U.S. plan for eventual global disarmament is unworkable and possibly dangerous is disclosed in a report to the U.S. disarmament agency made public Sunday night.

An underlying theme in the 129-page study is that the scrapping of national armed forces in favor of a powerful United Nations peace force, as envisaged in the final stage of the U.S. blueprint, does not provide adequate alternative machinery to protect national interests in a troubled world.

The two-year study of the U.S. plan for general and complete disarmament was made by a seven-man panel of experts at Johns Hopkins University's Washington Centre of Foreign Policy Research under a \$87,306 contract with the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Among the panelists were Livingstone T. Merchant, former state undersecretary who was U.S. ambassador to Canada in 1956-58 and 1961-62; Charles Burton, former state department policy planner; and Prof. Arnold Wolfers, director of the research center.

DECLINES COMMENT
A spokesman for the disarmament agency declined to comment on the report which consists of essays by each of the seven panelists.

Other officials said criticism is part of the job of research specialists, and that the U.S. disarmament plan is open to revision until such time as the distant future as nations get to the point of agreeing to abolish their armies.

The U.S. proposal was presented to the continuing 12-nation disarmament committee in Geneva in 1962, partly as a propaganda counter to the Soviet's widely publicized position for universal disarmament. Under the U.S. plan, balanced arms reduction would proceed by stages: By the final phase, stage three, means for just and peaceful settlement of all international disputes would be worked out and the UN force would be too strong to be challenged by national forces.

Among the comments of the panelists in the study:

Wolfers—An international peace force controlled by the UN as presently constituted would offer little comfort in coping with anti-Western subversive forces and might even side with them.

Robert E. Osmond—General disarmament would create "a temptation to strike first" by countries which figure they could hit even a potentially powerful state before it had a chance to react.

Robert Tucker—"If new rules of international law, especially against subversion and indirect aggression, would have to be agreed on before the process of partial disarmament can substantially proceed, the prospects for achieving such disarmament would be severely impeded."

Marshall—"Military forces are an essential part of the internal security arrangements of a state." With military power vested in a UN force, national governments would lose a power to assure their survival.

Merchant—A UN peace force under the present UN charter would not be under "positive control" by the United States and would be of small help if needed "to deter or fight aggression in which the Soviet Union was directly or indirectly implicated."

"If the process of disarming in stages promoted a climate in which existing sources of tension and conflict would be eased, then eventually the world might approach a consensus on fundamental principles and values such as would ultimately enable the establishment of the 'irreversible' peace force suggested (in the U.S. plan). However, the dawn of that day is far distant."

Wheat Growers Fight Battles
SALONIKA, Greece (AP)—Wheat growers demanding higher government farm subsidies fought pitched battles with police for hours near here Sunday. About 200 persons, including 60 policemen, were injured. Seventeen suffered gunshot wounds.

Police fired warning shots into the air to stop tractors that blocked traffic on the national highway. About 140 persons were arrested.

One tractor driver tried to run down the Salonika police director, Constantine Tsakaras. The driver was shot and severely wounded after failing to stop.

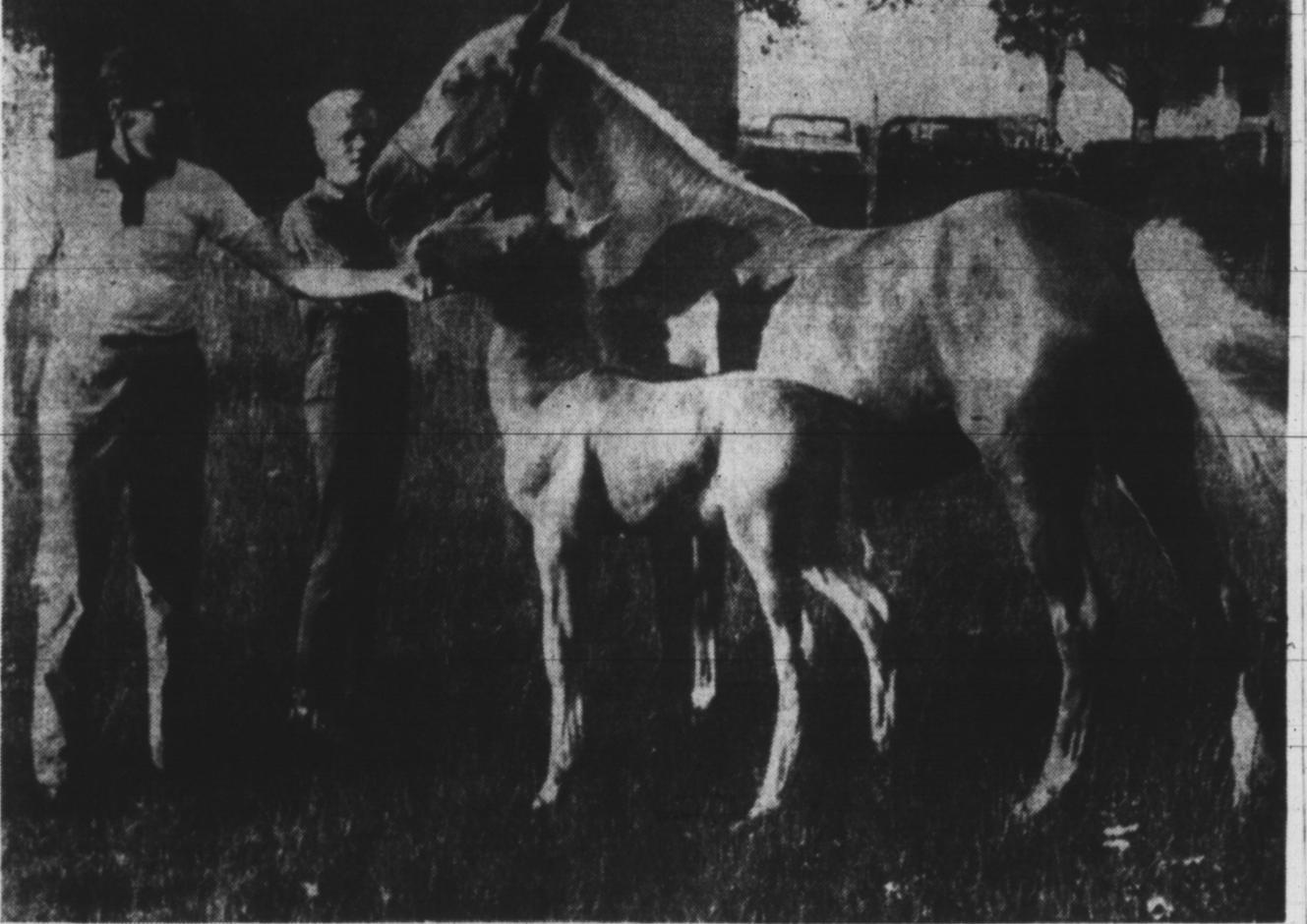
Stray shots from police pistols inflicted numerous wounds described by a hospital spokesman as "serious but not critical."

The wheat growers had asked permission to demonstrate on the outskirts of this city in northern Greece. But about 5,000 farmers on 500 tractors attempted to break police lines and drive into the city, throwing rocks and sticks at national policemen wearing gas masks. Their initial charge was broken by a police tear-gas attack.

The farmers then attacked police cars, seriously injuring Tsakaras, caught in one of the cars overturned.

DUMP WHEAT
The fiercest clash took place about 3 1/2 miles outside of the city. Farmers on 50 tractors pulling wagons dumped their loads of wheat onto the highway. Spurred on by a deputy (Parliament member) of the Communist front United Democratic Left party, the farmers broke through police lines and almost reached the city limits before they were stopped.

Farmers from all over northern Greece began congregating with their tractors and trucks at dawn for what was planned originally as a "silent" and "peaceful" 12-hour demonstration. But riots began when the two other U.S. flyers had admitted "war crimes."



Believed to Be First

This pair of beautiful Palomino horses were photographed over the weekend at Trivino. Both are owned by Gerald Dixon who is holding the four-year-old mare. The colt, believed to be the first Palomino stallion born in this province, is sired by a stallion who has three of the Palominos in his field.

Minister Makes Charge Against The Soviet Union

TOKYO (AP)—Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi charged Sunday the Soviet Union is deploying troops along the Chinese border and is an "ignominious accomplice" of the United States in Viet Nam.

Chen addressed a rally held in Peking to denounce U.S. air strikes on fuel oil facilities in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas of North Viet Nam.

His remarks were reported by Peking's official New China news agency.

The Soviet Union, he said, is "making military deployments along the Chinese border in coordination with the U.S. imperialist encirclement of China."

Chen said no more about the border situation. But he went on to a bitter denunciation of the "Soviet leading clique for seeking a detente and a reduction of armed forces in Europe."

He said the United States could draw away forces to cope with the Vietnamese people.

Mrs. Gandhi had proposed Thursday that the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina be reconvened immediately by its co-chairmen, Britain and Russia, to be followed by a cessation of hostilities. She said a settlement of the conflict should be based on withdrawal of all foreign troops from Viet Nam and guarantees of independence for Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Chen also charged the Soviet Union with "spreading lies and slanders everywhere, accusing China of obstructing the transit of aid materials to Viet Nam."

REJECTS MEETING
In a development Saturday, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai rejected India's call for a Geneva peace conference on Viet Nam.

Speaking to the closing banquet of the Afro-Asian writers conference, Chou branded the proposal by Indian Premier Indira Gandhi as "solely designed to throw dust in the eyes of the people of the world and sap the fighting will of the Vietnamese people."

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Virgin Arm Man Dies Suddenly
VIRGIN ARM, Nfld. (CP)—Elmo Burt 2, of Virgin Arm, died Saturday when he fell from a moving speedboat in Notre Dame Bay. The bay is originally as a "silent" and "peaceful" 12-hour demonstration. But riots began when the two other U.S. flyers had admitted "war crimes."

60 Boaters Are Dunked
TORONTO (CP)—More than 60 sail boaters were dunked in Lake Ontario and Toronto Bay Sunday afternoon when a squall blew over more than 30 sailboats. No one was injured.

Food Shortage In India Is Reported Threatening

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India already hit by chronic food shortage because of the failure of last year's rains, may face an even worse condition in coming months.

This year's monsoon rains have started meagrely and anxiety was growing throughout the country about drought, famine and power shortage.

Unless the rains are adequate and well spread over the next three months, the serious damage done by last year's monsoon failure will be repeated and the situation may become even worse.

The weather office in Pondicherry originally optimistic, said Saturday the weather was markedly different from the normal July pattern.

The bulk of India's food, especially rice, is grown during the monsoon season. The rains also fill the reservoirs, which provide water for crop irrigation during the following dry season.

HOPES SHATTERED
This year's monsoon, however, well on time in June, and rapidly spread over the country, raising high hopes.

Farmers sowed their seed but in large areas the rains failed to develop and the seeds have dried up in the ground.

Rombas, which normally has been deluged with rain by now, is in the grip of an acute water shortage.

This is forcing the closure of industries and talk of a possible shutdown of educational institutions and the mass evacuation of the city.

Only in the north has rainfall been good. But in some areas rain has not always been a blessing.

The extreme northeastern state of Assam has had torrential rains and floods which may turn its normal rice surplus into a deficit.

Punjab, Delhi, Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and Bengal have all had normal or above-normal rainfall.

Severe Famine May Be Averted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. agriculture department survey indicates a severe famine in India this year may be averted by outside aid.

The report on the Indian situation says supplies of food amassed so far—mostly from the United States—appear to be turning the tide from what earlier had been feared would be massive starvation.

The analysis was prepared by Horace J. Davis, assistant administrator for agricultural attaches for the department's foreign agricultural service.

The report says the United States is expected to supply India with more than 8,300,000 tons of grains this year.

India also has been receiving emergency assistance during its food crisis from 33 other countries including Canada, private organizations within 10 countries, and the world food program of the United Nations.

Davis lists measures being taken by India to stretch its food supply, including rationing programs in the larger urban centres; a national program to skip one meal a week; restrictions on parties and banquets; and substitution of grain for sorghum from North America for wheat and rice.

In addition, the Indian government has launched emergency measures to get an additional four million acres planted to food crops.

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