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BAY BULLS THREATENED

Desperate Battle Raged With Wild Forest Fire

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Two big forest fires were out of control in Newfoundland Tuesday night and preparations were being made to tackle them today with more hot weather predicted.

Some 200 firefighters, aided by a diving unit, managed to get a small part of a forest fire near the fishing village of Bay Bulls under control. But the fire raged unchecked and the village 20 miles south of here was threatened with reports that several cottages, five boy scout camps and a sawmill had been levelled.

Outcome of Election Sparks U.S. Interest

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP)—Several U.S. senators expressed confidence Tuesday that Canada will surmount its political difficulties when questioned about the outcome of Monday's Canadian election.

One senator, however, used the interview to condemn the Social Credit party government.

Senator Maurice Neuberger, an Oregon Democrat who generally takes a mild approach to world affairs, lashed out at the Social Crediters, describing them as irresponsible and saying it is a tragedy that Social Credit MPs will hold the balance of power in Canada's next Parliament.

But two members of the Senate foreign relations committee took a more optimistic view. Senator John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, said he would have felt better if Canadian had elected a government with a clear majority. Both Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker are "good leaders," Sparkman said.

"HAS 'ABSOLUTE FAITH'"
"I will have absolute faith that Canada will be able to work out their difficulties," he added.

Senator George Aiken, Vermont Republican and a veteran observer of Canadian affairs, agreed.

"Canada is pretty good at overcoming her problems but this time she seems to have an interview," he said in an interview. "I am not pessimistic about Canada. A minority government does not function smoothly as one with a clear majority but Canada has lived through problems before and has survived them and I think she will do so again."

Senator Neuberger's concern was that the ascendancy of the Social Credit party combined with a Conservative minority leadership will reduce Canada-U.S. co-operation.

PREDICTS DELAYS
He predicted the election decision will mean further delay in Canadian ratification of the Chicago River treaty, forcing the U.S. to adopt alternative programs for meeting the power shortage in the Pacific northwest.

"At a time when the free world is looking to Canada for strength and leadership in the development of the free world's economic, political and military resources," it is tragic that Canada...

SOVIET LEADER SPEAKS IN ROMANIA

Chilita Sees to War Over Berlin, Red Flag

BUCHAREST (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Tuesday he sees no reason to go to war over Berlin and he sets no way or another, he declares, for the settlement of the West Berlin issue.

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QUOTES KENNEDY
Khrushchev quoted President

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DOUGLAS JUNG
Jung Blames Own People

By ALAN WALKER
LONDON (CP)—British national newspapers, intrigued by Social Credit strength in Canada's general election Monday, reflect a conviction that Canada may be in for a period of unstable government.

The Guardian says that even if the Conservatives and Social Crediters manage to form a coalition, the government is liable to fall on the first vote of censure.

The Daily Telegraph attributes the Diefenbaker setback to what it says was the voters' essential interest in national issues. The newspaper feels Canadians were not interested in the possibility of Britain's European Economic Community membership, but in domestic and personal concerns.

The Times says a parallel between the 1958 vote for Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Conservative party in Quebec and the current support for Social Credit.

"The vote for the Conservatives in 1958 clearly had an element of passive exasperation with Liberalism."

"Mr. (Real) Couette, the diligent and plausible Social Credit leader in the province, has provided the dissent with an attractive outlet."

ASKS HOW LONG?
The Daily Express describes Diefenbaker as a "lame duck prime minister" and adds that the only real question is how long he will try to hold on to power before going to the country again.

The Daily Mail sees the outcome of the election as a "crisis of confidence."

Conservative head quarters gave final figures as: Best 18,465; Harry Harvey (L) 18,210; Carl Rouleau (NDP) 7,757; Irving B. Wilson (SC) 648.

The local Conservative committee gathered the figure from the 252 polling stations.

Returning Officer Richard West, accused by Liberals of bungling the count, said some 14 hours after the polls closed that his tally was complete but he was holding up announcement of the totals on instructions of Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay.

Liberal candidate Harry's campaign manager, Robert B. Blake, said a protest was being provided a valuable start when it photographs a number of the hurricanes and even located one two days before conventional method would have spotted it.

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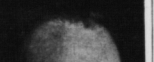
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HEADS MAYORS
Mayor J. A. Monroin of Trois Rivieres, Que.

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The Progressive Conservative government emerged from Monday's general election with its record majority battered down to a minority by a resurgent Liberal party and rag-tag Social Credit.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's minority control of Canada's 24th Parliament—a repeat of the 1957 election situation—prompted widespread speculation of another election within a year.

The party standings with the Northwest Territories still to be decided and voting in storming in Ontario deferred until July Liberal governments through two four-year terms of office in the 1960s.

Whether he can have a stable administration depends on the Commons vote on a September 10 attract from opposition parties in the 1960s.

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Escaped Convict Remains At Large

MONCTON (CP)—RCMP officers Tuesday night were "not a clue" in the whereabouts of Ernest Charles Hollands who made daring escape from the Maritime Penitentiary at nearby Dorchester late last week.

Police authorities throughout Eastern Canada were continuing search for Hollands, 31, a native of Halifax, who used metal knives to rope to scale the prison wall. Prison officials gave no indication how he escaped from his cell.

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