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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Many Stay Home As Cubans Vote Under Threat Of Rebel Violence

By LARRY ALLEN HAVANA (AP) - Cuban voters, guarded by Cuban troops, turned out in smaller than normal numbers Monday to elect a new president. As expected, President Fulgencio Batista's candidacy rolled up a strong early lead in the counting Monday night. First scattered returns gave former prime minister Andres Rivero Aguiar a 4-to-1 margin over his closest opponent. The rebels of Fidel Castro had called for a vote boycott and threatened violence to voters and death to candidates.

before noon. He has promised to step down with the expiration of his term Feb. 24, confident that his hand-picked choice as a successor, former premier Andres Rivero Aguiar, could win. Rivero Aguiar generally was conceded to be far out in front in the four-man field, thus assuring a continuance of policies of the Batista regime.

OPPOSITION SPLIT The four pro-government parties were united. The opposition was split among former pres-

Minister Travels 5,000 Miles On Speaking Engagements

OTTAWA, (Special)—One of the busiest cabinet ministers these days is Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Minister of Fisheries, whose speaking engagements and inspection trips will take him over almost 5,000 miles in one week's time.



HON. ANGUS MACLEAN Jottown by plane on Thursday returns to Ottawa for cabinet meetings and to attend to other pressing business.

Despite all this activity, he manages to find time to attend to his Ottawa duties and squeeze in a visit to his home stamping grounds. He is senior MP for Queens.

On Monday he was in Montreal on an inspection tour of the Fisheries Research Board, Arctic research station. Last Thursday he was in London, Ont., to visit the biological station of the Fisheries Research Board. And on Friday he was in Wheatley, Ont., to address the Lake Erie Fisheries Association.

Democrats Favored Today But Republicans Hopeful

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (CP) - An estimated 48,000,000 Americans vote today in a lack-lustre congressional election that finds the Democrats an odds-on bet to come out on top.

The ballots will close a wishy-washy month-long campaign that failed to develop a single national issue and left the voters concerned about the problems and local personalities.

More than 76,000,000 are eligible to vote but only about 48,000,000—at that, a good turnout for a non-presidential year—are expected to exercise their franchise.

Good weather was forecast for most areas, but a surprise snowstorm hit western New England and upstate New York Monday.

Democrats FAVORED The voting will determine which party—Democratic or Republican—will control Congress for the next two years. The Democrats held the edge in the last Congress and every pre-election poll and survey points to strengthened Democratic majorities both in the 435-member House of Representatives and the 96-seat Senate.

Perhaps more important, voting sentiment may indicate how the political winds are blowing for the 1960 presidential campaign. The White House aspirations were due not to much to a profound intellectual disagreement with his views as, I think, to the fact that occasionally he could, and did, behave like a child.

In addition to electing one-third of the Senate and the entire House of Representatives, voters

in 32 states will choose new governors. A number of states will elect new legislatures and many cities and towns will make use of the election machinery to run off local contests.

The campaign oratory died down, the air abounded with election forecasts. The Democrats, increasingly confident as balloting time approached, talked confidently of sweeping the 235-vote edge they held in the last House and their 49-47 majority in the Senate.

Republicans made no sweeping claims. They talked hopefully, though, of starting upsets they said were in the making, something akin to the upset former Democratic president Harry S. Truman administered to the over-confident Republicans in 1948.

President Eisenhower sought to rally Republican support in half a dozen late-campaign appearances. He dubbed the Democrats "radicals" and "spendthrifts."

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, 45-year-old Republican presidential aspirant for 1960, carried the ball hardest for the administration. He accused the Democrats of "rotgut thinking" in charging that Republican policies had weakened the nation.

Truman, 74, was the most vigorous of the top Democratic campaigners. In one thrust at Eisenhower, he said the president had ended the Korean War by "surrendering to the Communists." Nixon, he said at another stage, was peddling "verbal garbage."

Immediately at stake in today's vote are 432 seats in the House of Representatives. Maine elected one Republican and two Democrats to the lower chamber Sept. 8. The new state of Alaska elects one more Nov. 25 to bring total House membership to 436.

Continue To Search For 17 Miners

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (CP) - Only 17 bodies remained unclaimed in the Cumberland No. 2 mine here early today as miners continued their harrowing search through the eerie tunnels.

Five bodies brought to the surface Monday night and early today raised the total known dead to 57. Of the 174 men trapped by the giant upheaval in the world's deepest colliery October 23, 100 were rescued. No hope was held for the still-missing miners.

While the grim job of recovering bodies continued Monday, more of Springhill's dead were buried to the mournful tolling of church bells.

As the miners walked toward the pit under leaden skies, a truck loaded with coffins rumbled past.

Six funerals were held Monday. Seven will be held today. Three of the 12 rescued Wednesday - Hugh Guthro, Larry Leadbetter and Joe Holloway, Jr.—were released from hospital Monday. Two more of the "miracled" - Gorley Kempf and Celeb Rushton, were returning home from New York where they appeared on a television program Sunday night.

One of the injured miners, Wilfred Hunter, was flown to Halifax by RCAF helicopter Sunday when complications set in on a leg injury. His condition was described as improved.

WILL REPRESENT CANADA OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Charlotte Whitton, noted social welfare expert, and Dr. George Davidson, deputy minister of health and welfare, will represent the Canadian government at the ninth International Conference of Social Work in Tokyo Nov. 30-Dec. 6, it was announced Monday. Dr. Davidson was elected president of the conference at its last meeting in Munich in 1956.

Coronation Of Pope John Scheduled In Rome Today

Construction Shut-down In Toronto Ends

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto's \$150,000,000 construction shut-down virtually ended Monday as thousands of building trades workers returned to their jobs following a six-week tie-up precipitated by a strike and lockouts.

But the Cement Masons' Union, which struck against the Toronto Builders' Exchange Sept. 11, kept work at a standstill on nine projects when other union members refused to cross the masons' picket lines.

The Building Trades Council has authorized the masons to picket only major projects where contractors attempt to have cement finishing work done by non-union employees.

Other unions affected by an exchange lockout a few days after the masons' strike have returned to work.

The masons, only one of 24 trades groups actually on strike, renewed without a contract Monday but a negotiating team representing four large contractors was to meet with the union in another attempt at settlement.

It is estimated 20,000 city workers were made idle by the combined strike and lockouts. About \$150,000,000 worth of construction was held up by the shutdown.



POPE JOHN XXIII

Statesmen And Peasants Gather For Ceremonies

By WILLIAM ROSENBERG VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Statesmen, princes and peasants gathered expectantly Monday night for the coronation of Pope John XXIII today.

The dignitaries from all over the world represented most of the Christian and many non-Christian nations.

They included leading European royalty, cabinet ministers and high prelates. More than 1,000 top-ranking guests were to join in the grand procession leading the new Pope to his crowning in St. Peter's Basilica.

And among all the big names were the Roncallis, members of Pope John's large peasant family. They arrived in Rome by train from the 76-year-old pontiff's tiny native village of Sotto il Monte near Bergamo in northern Italy.

DECORATE CHURCH Workmen swarmed over the basilica, Christendom's largest church, putting the finishing touches on the coronation decorations as people crowded into Rome for the four-hour ceremony starting at 8:30 a.m. local time (3:30 a.m. AST).

The Duke of Norfolk, Britain's leading Roman Catholic layman, arrived to represent the Queen at the coronation. Also here were Denmark's King Frederic and Queen Ingrid and Don Juan de Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish throne.

Italian Riviera flower growers sent tiny native carnations to adorn the basilica's high altar. There the Pope will officiate at mass, central part of today's ceremony.

It begins when the Pope, in a flowing white mantle over white and golden robes, is carried on his portable throne from the Vatican Palace, down the royal staircase and into the portico of the basilica.

It ends with his public coronation on a balcony on the facade of St. Peter's in full view of a huge crowd.

Most of 500,000 persons are expected to jam the square and approaches to St. Peter's, with millions more watching it on West-

ern European television programs. THREE THRONES Three thrones have been raised for the ceremony. The first to be used by Pope John is in the portico of the basilica, just to the right of the holy door.

This is the door that Pius XII opened and closed for the 1950 jubilee or holy year that brought millions of Roman Catholics to Rome. The door is now sealed with brick and mortar and bears a simple cross.

Unless a special holy year is called it will not be opened again until 1975, when a jubilee year would again, normally, be held.

The pontiff will be carried on his portable throne by his purple-clad bearers. He will descend at the holy door and take his place on the throne. Here, the cardinals of the church will perform a first act of obeisance.

GLITTERING ROBES The pontiff then will be carried on his portable throne inside the (Continued on page 2 col. 4)

Hamilton Steel Strike Settled

By PETER SYPNOWICH Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP) - Agreement was reached late Monday in the 84th day of the strike by 8,077 workers at Hamilton's Steel Company of Canada plant.

After 11 days of government-sponsored negotiation, Labor Minister Daley announced company officials and representatives of the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.A.) "have agreed to prepare a memorandum of settlement."

No terms were disclosed but the agreement was believed to provide for a 26-cent wage increase spread over a three-year contract. There was no indication of what fringe benefit might be included.

The strike at Canada's largest steel plant—where wages usually set a pattern for the Canadian industry—cost an estimated \$50,000,000 in lost production and about \$9,000,000 in lost wages.

Production, WAGE LOSSES The strike at Canada's largest steel plant—where wages usually set a pattern for the Canadian industry—cost an estimated \$50,000,000 in lost production and about \$9,000,000 in lost wages.

The strike began Aug. 12 after two members of a three-man conciliation board recommended against wage increases, adopting Prime Minister Diefenbaker's "hold-the-line" policy on wages and prices.

Labor Minister Daley twice intervened in vain attempts to end the strike. His third try came last Oct. 15, two days after a settlement at Algoma Steel Company in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., provided for a 27-cent package hourly increase over a three-year contract.

Basic rate at Algoma had been \$1,714 an hour, compared with \$1,734 at Steelco. But the two-cent difference was accompanied by a bigger increment between job classes at Algoma—six cents an hour compared with 34 cents— which in effect gave Algoma workers an average advantage of four cents.

SOUGHT 3 1/2 CENTS The Steelworkers at Steelco originally asked for a package 3 1/2-cent increase in a two-year contract, later modifying this to 25 cents in a two-year contract. The company's last announced offer was five cents in a one-year contract. It expired March 31.

The new contract is expected to result in a price increase for steel. Company spokesmen said during conciliation board hearings that this was inevitable with higher wages. The last increase in the United States was \$4.50 a ton.

The strike ends Wednesday it will have lasted six days longer than the 90-day walkout of 1946, a bloody battle for union recognition that saw street fights break out in Hamilton.

WOUNDED DRIVERLESS CAR TORONTO (CP)—A man and his son were injured Sunday when a driverless car crashed through the glass window of a store in suburban North York. Boris Waxler, 50, suffered multiple body lacerations and scalp cuts and required more than 100 stitches to close the wounds. His 12-year-old son Stanley required close to 50 stitches to close multiple body and face cuts.

Quemoys Hit By Heavy Red Bombardment

TAIPEI (AP) - Communist guns suddenly pounded Quemoys and the Tainan Islands Monday with one of the heaviest bombardments of the Formosa Strait war.

Red artillery on three sides thudded into action after weeks of unoffensive cease-fire, sporadic firing and lulls. The Nationalist defence ministry said its count showed 36,432 shells in six hours.

The bombardment, most intense in seven weeks, was in response to Nationalist China's first defiance of a Peking warning against resupplying the islands on odd-numbered days.

Two Killed, Heavy Damage In Campbellton Explosion CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—A planned explosion of unexpected severity killed two CNR employees here Monday, shook the west end of the city and caused thousands of dollars damage.

The most important of these are the right-to-work propositions in six states—California, Washington, Ohio, Kansas, Colorado and Idaho. There, voters are being asked to take a stand on state laws which would forbid employers or unions from requiring an employee to take out union membership as a condition of holding his job.

Killed on the spot were John Ross, 56, a bridge and building worker of Campbellton, and John Lamey, 41, of New Glasgow and Port Hawkesbury, N.S., an operations trainee here. Each is survived by his wife and seven children.

The accident occurred during demolition operations at an old cooling station and coal plant in the CNR shunting yard.

The two victims, 50 feet apart, were standing about 1,000 feet from the blast. Other employees evaded the falling debris. Flying rock fragments struck Ross in the back and Lamey on the neck. An inquest will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Some 30 feet of the CNR main line, torn up in the blast, were quickly repaired. Rocks and other debris broke windows on Ross-

wife haven't been able to decide. Bowman Maddison said "I want to go and if Moe says it's okay we'll all go."

Hugh Guthro said he would go along with the majority decision. Doug Jewkes and Joe Holloway, Jr. said they were looking forward to the free vacations and thought they would accept the invitation.

"We can't make laws in other countries," said Theodore Michniak. "Maurice and I worked together, we went to school together and we have to abide by the laws."

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS OTTAWA (CP)—Brig-Gen. Luis Ernesto Ordonez Monday presented to Governor-General Massey his credentials as ambassador of Colombia. Before his appointment to Ottawa, the 44-year-old ambassador was a member of Colombia's military government and junta.

Housing Steel Show Increase

New housing is going up at an increasing rate in Charlottetown and Summerside, reports J.E. Patten, manager of the Montreal office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., who interviewed a number of prospective home builders on the island recently.

This is apart from the 100-unit project started at Summerside to provide civilian type of accommodation for the families of servicemen. That project is supervised by the corporation on behalf of the Department of National Defence.

Most civilian projects are on a small scale, fewer than ten houses, stated Mr. Patten. Up to Oct. 15 there have been 30 starts in Charlottetown and 35 in Summerside, compared with 18 in Charlottetown and 11 in Summerside in the same period last year.

On a national scale, Mr. Patten pointed out, it is estimated that there will be 150,000 housing units started this year compared with 122,340 in 1957.

New Moon Shot Ready To Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Air Force is about ready to fire another rocket at the moon. Its chances of reaching the moon's vicinity were described as something less than one in 25.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy chief of the national aeronautics and space administration, announced the shot will be made within a week or so.

The lunar probe will be a success if the instrumented nose of the rocket completes its 240,000-mile journey into space and goes into orbit for two or three turns around the moon. But the space rocketers will be gratified if the rocket approached within 25,000 to 40,000 miles of the moon.

Dryden cautioned against any great optimism about the shoot, the third in an air force series. The moon ship will be an 88-foot combination of Thor ballistic missiles, the navy's Vanguard satellite launcher, and upper stage rockets propelled by solid fuel.

Astronomical calculations indicate the best time for the shoot would be a period of three or four days beginning this Friday. At that time the moon would be something less than 240,000 miles from the earth.

Record Spending Next Year May Spark Boom In Canada

By HAROLD MORRISON OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian consumer spending may reach a record \$21,000,000,000 in 1959, providing perhaps the strongest prop for a gradually expanding economy, federal authorities estimate.

A spending pot of these dimensions would compare with the \$19,768,000,000 poured out by consumers in 1957 and the anticipated \$20,600,000,000 for 1958.

For at least another year the consumer would be king, the economists predict, for while he would continue to show willingness to buy, there still may be many surpluses in consumer products, tending to impose restraints on price rises.

OUT OF RECESSION This anticipated heavier consumer spending would be another indication that Canada is slowly emerging from what appears to be the worst recession since the 1930s. The outlook is brighter now than it has been in the last two years. But there still is a rocky road ahead.

Winter unemployment is expected to be heavy and business investment for 1959 is a puzzle, with some federal economists anticipating it will continue to be

weak, at least in the early months. Buying of industrial machinery and equipment may be down along with commercial construction and perhaps housing for a time. It is a question in federal quarters of whether Canada would be able to sustain another year of the peak 153,000 housing starts estimated for 1958.

DECLINE SEEN SLIGHT Expenditures by governments, however, are estimated to rise so that the over-all capital investment program for 1959 may not show much decline from the estimated \$8,525,000,000 this year.

With the United States now recovering from its slump, Canadian exports are forecast to rise. They reached a record \$4,900,000,000 last year and may total about the same amount this year.

On the whole, the economists say, the signs point to a rise in national production, if strikes can be reduced, with the gross national product—value of all goods and services produced—climbing to some \$33,000,000,000 from \$32,000,000,000 this year.

Some of this increase would reflect a small rise in prices. There also is expected to be an increase in total volume of production.

ALL STRICTLY LEGAL

Prime Minister Gonzalo Quirle in a statement to reporters said the election was conducted in accordance with the "highest principles of democracy and in strict compliance with the constitution and laws." He claimed rebel threats had failed to keep people from the polls but gave no estimate of how many voted.

Despite the government announcement, informants said many intimidated or apathetic thousands of the nation's 2,870,000 eligible voters stayed away from the polls.

Early unofficial reports indicated about 30 to 45 per cent cast ballots. In some rebel-infested rural areas the vote was about 10 per cent of the registration.

NO SERIOUS OUTBREAKS Army headquarters spokesmen said voting proceeded normally without what they called any serious outbreak of violence. They gave no details.

Opinions varied as to why the large numbers of voters stayed at home. Some said it was a protest against the government and because many considered the results a foregone conclusion.

Others said many thought voting was useless because no matter who won there was no prospect of ending bloodshed and rebel violence.

Many complied with the rebel boycott order and stayed away from the polls because of threats of rebel violence. The rebels claimed their boycott call was successful.

WAIT BAR OPENINGS At sundown thousands of persons poured into the streets awaiting the reopening of bars, cafes and gambling casinos closed during the polling hours.

President Fulgencio Batista gave a stern last-minute warning that anyone who did not vote would be disqualified from government employment for two years.

Batista, strongman of Cuban politics for 25 years, voted just before midnight.

Alberta's Oil Hard Hit By U.S. Quotas MONCTON (CP)—Alberta's oil industry has been "hard hit" by import quotas imposed recently by the United States on oil and natural gas, Premier E.C. Manning said here Monday.

He said in an interview the trade restriction was responsible in large measure for a drop in the province's market for its petroleum products.

Premier Manning said Alberta's oil wells are capable of producing 800,000 barrels a day, but daily production now is down to 330,000 barrels.

"However," he added, "in spite of this half million barrels per day cutback, the industry has held up amazingly well, with all refineries still operating."

Mr. Manning was here on the first Maritime tour of the cast of a national religious radio program on which he speaks every Sunday.

Reviewers Decide Mother Put 'Chip' On Monty's Shoulder LONDON (AP)—What put the chip on Field Marshal Montgomery's shoulder? British reviewers of his memoirs decided Monday it was his mother.

"Montgomery's mother gave him a hell of a time," says a Daily Express reviewer. "Monty feared his mother and loved his father," reports a reviewer in The Star. "This is probably a clue to the strange trusting character of Field Marshal 'Bomber' Montgomery of Alamein."

CHILDISH BEHAVIOR

Lord Attlee, prime minister when Montgomery served as chief of the imperial general

staff, writes in The Observer: "Some of the difficulties he gave his colleagues and his superiors were due not to much to a profound intellectual disagreement with his views as, I think, to the fact that occasionally he could, and did, behave like a child."

"He is the kind of chap who puts his foot in it from time to time, partly because he gets things wrong occasionally, partly because he is an outspoken fellow, and partly because, even at 70, is still something of a naughty boy."

A reviewer in the London Evening News notes: "In one part of his being he has never grown up. In his book Montgomery himself writes: 'I can say that my own childhood was unhappy. This was due to a clash of wills between my mother and myself. My early life was a series of mother battles, from which my mother inevitably emerged the victor.'"

Big Market For Beef And Pork In Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP) - Agriculture Minister Haliburton said here Monday that it Nova Scotia's beef and pork producers could satisfy the provincial market their income would equal that of \$20,000 worth of new industries.

"If we could expand the production of these two products alone to the point where we were supplying our own markets, we would be producing an additional \$10,000,000 worth of pork and \$10,000,000 worth of beef," he said.

Mr. Haliburton said revenues would nearly equal the annual net income in the fishing industry, the province's largest.

Miners Face Segregation In Georgia Vacation Plan

By JOE DUPUIS Canadian Press Staff Writer SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Nine of 19 miners rescued miraculously from the Cumberland No. 2 mine here last week faced racial segregation for the first time in their lives Monday. Their reactions were similar.

Maurice Ruddick, a millaito, said he will accept an invitation from Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia to spend an expense-free but segregated vacation in Georgia recovering from 8 1/2 days entombment in the wrecked colliery.

"I'll go along according to the rules and regulations," Ruddick, the singing miner, said in an interview. "There is pressure in that part of the world and I wouldn't want to cause any international incident."

He was commenting on the invitation from Gov. Griffin who said the 19 miners would be welcome as guests at the Jekyll Island Park. But, Griffin said, Ruddick would have to accept segregated quarters for himself, his wife and 12 children.

Of the miners accessible to the press Monday, most agreed that Ruddick's decision would be theirs.

ALL OR NOTHING Herbert Pepperdine, who survived with Ruddick in a small rock-enclosed chamber, said "if he's good enough to work with us he's good enough to go on holidays."

"If he can't go we won't go," Ruddick said. "If he can't go we won't go."

Others among the miners were not available for comment.