

A.B. Set For Vote Friday

SAINTE-JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The clamor of politics begins to die down in New Brunswick today as Canada's fifth provincial election campaign in little more than five months reaches the winding stage.

Quebec and Newfoundland returned Liberal governments in November, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba re-elected Conservative regimes in December.

For most New Brunswickers—including the politicians—the end brings welcome relief after a hectic 10 weeks that saw federal and provincial campaigns overlapping.

Liberal Premier Louis J. Robichaud and Conservative Leader C. B. (Cy) Sturwood made their final television appeals Friday night along with many of their candidates.

New Brunswick TV viewers were exposed to more than 2½ hours of political talks during the evening before a pre-election poll was taken. Sturwood went into effect at midnight. Voting takes place Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Police were not expected to be involved in the election.

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The 67-year-old Progressive Conservative leader was in a reminiscent mood Friday after bidding farewell to the East Block staff and paying a visit to Conservative headquarters to thank the staff there for their efforts in the April 8 election campaign.

Regarding the future, Mr. Diefenbaker recalled in an interview that he had mentioned before submitting his resignation as prime minister earlier this week that both Sir John A. Macdonald and Mackenzie King had successfully come back after periods in opposition.

He said both had won their election within four or five years of their defeat, adding with reference to the current Liberals' lack of a Commons majority that their period in opposition was governed by the fact the party which supplanted them had a majority.

"I like the House of Commons," he said when asked for his views on the coming session of Parliament.

"It's a place where you're face-to-face with what you're said and done. I look forward to the opportunity of dealing in a responsible way with matters of importance to the country.

"The opposition will deal with things in a responsible manner."

Looking back over his career, Mr. Diefenbaker said he had always been fortunate.

"When you have that philosophy you have a kind of strength that never knows defeat."

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HOCKEY BET IS PAID

Motorists and pedestrians on busy Water Street, Summerside, last night had visible evidence of payment on a hockey bet when they were witness to the scene here as Matt Duncan pushed a wheelbarrow

with passenger Walter Burns along the entire length of main street. The event resulted from a bet concerning the outcome of the National Hockey League series between Toronto and Detroit. Mr. Duncan,

with every confidence in the Detroit team, said he would push Mr. Burns "the length of Water Street" in a wheelbarrow if Toronto won the series.

The victim was identified as Rev. Cuthbert Seward, 53, of Police Street. He was sitting in the area in an attempt to halt the man who fled the scene in a wheelbarrow.

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Priest Killed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A priest was fatally shot with a high-powered rifle in the hands of a man who invaded the chapel of a Franciscan monastery in Vancouver's east-end Grandview district Friday.

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DeGaulle Stand Unmoved On Nuclear Policy, ECM

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle said Friday night the survival of France in the nuclear age requires a purely French national atomic policy. In a country-wide radio-television address, the president reaffirmed his intention, outlined in his Jan. 14 press conference, to go ahead with the development of nuclear weapons.

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Threat Of Bomb Halts Traffic

OTTAWA (CP)—Police stopped traffic on an interprovincial bridge between Ottawa and Hull, Que., for about 15 minutes Friday after receiving anonymous tips that the bridge would be blown up.

Both Hull and Ottawa police were told the span across the Ottawa River would be dynamited.

He concluded that the Americans have an overwhelming superiority on the Western side in nuclear armament, but commented that no one can be sure that the United States would employ atomic war in any conceivable situation.

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Yale University President Dies

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The 56-year-old president had been in poor health for many weeks.

He was the 18th president in Yale's 260-year history and one of its youngest. He was 43 on Oct. 1959, when he stepped up from full professor of history to the president's post.

The president asserted that the British people have "attached themselves to the European community beyond our (European) bounds," summed up his European policy in this phrase.

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"A stupid agreement," Opposition leader Dr. A.W. Matheson, stated in the House today afternoon of the payment by the Hospital Services Commission of \$200,000 to 114 of the hospitals in return for one-half of the preferred accommodation rate the hospitals received from patients.

He said the agreement should never have been entered into and as a result the hospitals have now in difficulty. Offering no argument to the amount given to the hospitals, the speaker said it should have been in the form of a per diem grant and let hospitals keep the money received from the preferred accommodation rates for private and semi-private rooms.

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Contract Is Awarded For New Bank Here

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