

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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Oregon Primary Is Surprise

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—In a surprising turn, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona fought a sea-battle for the lead Friday night in first round of a six-way contest for the state's 18 Republican primary ballots.

In third place was Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, who had been credited in advance polls with the lead in a six-way contest for the state's 18 Republican convention delegates.

Goldwater previously had told reporters in Los Angeles it was impossible for him to win the Oregon vote because he had not spent the necessary time or money in the state to win.

The Arizona Senator said he would be happy to have a fourth place position in Oregon. This would place him low on the ballot pole except for two candidates who didn't campaign.

W. Scanlon and Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

The car was driven by Melvin Haindel, Reed House and the doctor who attended the child was Dr. Edward Kasser, 130 p.m. yesterday.

Coroner D. G.S. Inman, Montague formed a jury and the inquest has been set for May 20 at 4 p.m. at the Town Hall, Souris.

The accident occurred when the child ran in front of the oncoming car. He was dragged 19 feet and the car had to be jacked up before the body could be removed. The vehicle was a 1959 Ford Station wagon owned by Roy Brown of Dingwell, and used as a school bus.

The child was survived by two brothers, Robert, one and a half and David, five months. The funeral will be held at 2:45 Sunday from St. Mary's church. The jury members empanelled are: foreman, William Pice; Andrew Jarvis, James MacDonald; Keith MacKenzie; Walter Solomon, Gerard MacDonell; and Elmer MacDonald, all of Souris.

Person Ready To Leaf-Flag Wrecked

Small Boy Killed In Souris Accident

Vote Is Tonic
To U.K. Tories

LONDON (CP) — Success in three out of four byelection contests Thursday acted like a tonic on the ruling Conservative party.

The victories in Winchester, Suffolk's Bury St. Edmunds and the Wiltshire riding of Devizes paved the way into a flagging party that was beginning to doubt that it would recover in time for the October general election.

A political commentator said the Tories result, where Tory candidate Charles Morrison was defending a party record in a flagging party, "the best result the government has had in years."

Pressure Cabinet For Red Ensign

5-PAGE SECTION FEATURES DDF

OTTAWA (CP)—The controversial issue of a distinctive Canadian flag may boil over in Parliament within a few weeks.

On Friday sources close to the government confirmed earlier published reports if Parliament doesn't accept the government's proposed maple leaf flag, the minority Liberal administration will offer its resignation.

There were earlier indications the parliamentary vote on the flag would not involve any question of confidence in the government.

Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Tuesday "when the time comes to submit the decision of the government on this matter to the House of Commons I do hope every member of the House would vote as his conscience dictates and that there would be no question of confidence or non-confidence in the party as a whole."

Sources say it will still be a "free vote" inasmuch as party whips won't be employed to work up support for party positions. However, these sources said, Mr. Pearson would regard the rejection of the flag as a defeat for the government and it would resign.

Essay Contest Winners Named

Mrs. Everett Howatt, Jr. of Tron and Mrs. Florence Mosher, 21 Hawthorne Avenue, Charlottetown are the winners of the Centennial Essay competition. It was learned last night from Mrs. Isabel Kipping Charlottetown who is chairman of the committee to arrange for this part of the Centennial celebrations.

Mrs. Howatt was chosen as winner of the competition "Rural Life in Prince Edward Island in 1864", and Mrs. Mosher of the series "When I was Very Young". Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Mosher 70 years a n d Mrs. Howatt 70 years a n d the Kipping family in the Charlottetown area.

The judges noted with appreciation the uniformly fine quality of the essays, and the great amount of research work that went into the preparation of the essays.

Representatives of more than 50 Canadian daily newspapers met here Friday at the 18th Canadian Managing Editors Conference.

The three day meeting, held annually, is devoted to study of news organization and handling by daily, and large-circulation weeklies with comparable programs.

Peier M. Preston of the Brantford Expositor who is conference president said in his opening address it is unfortunate that 100 years after Confederation was being worked out so much newspaper space is devoted to the question of separatism.

Bomb Victim Going Fishing This Weekend

MONTREAL (CP) — A year ago Sgt.-Major Walter Leja was maimed by a terrorist bomb. Doctors said the odds against his survival were staggering.

This weekend the 47-year-old soldier is going fishing with some friends "at a nice quiet spot", said Mrs. Leja Friday.

Since May 17, 1963 when a bomb blew up in his face as he was about to dismantle it, he had made what his doctors call an encouraging recovery.

His wife describes him as cheerful and twice as energetic as I am."

By the right hand, he has regained the use of his right side, paralyzed for weeks after the bomb blast. The hand is still unsteady, although he can hold things in it.

The doctors say it still too early, however, to say to what extent the sturdy soldier, nicknamed "Red", will recover his former life.

He left hospital in March but has been undergoing speech therapy five days a week since then at a rehabilitation center. "It is a long, long process," said Mrs. Leja.

Three Die In Crash

ST. MICHEL des SAINTS, Que. (CP) — A single-engined Norseman aircraft with seven aboard plunged to the bottom of nearby Lac du Sacre Friday night, carrying at least three men to their deaths.

Two bodies were recovered within hours, and a fourth was trying to reach a third still in the aircraft. Known victims were Armand Elhier, 30, of St. Michel des Saints, and an unidentified Montrealer.

The fate of the other four could not be established immediately.

Reports said the pilot, 40-year-old Laurier Beliveau of St. Michel des Saints, had escaped and was being treated for shock.

The privately-owned plane, chartered for a fishing trip, was being piloted by Laurier Beliveau, about 40, of St. Michel des Saints.

ADB Puts \$3 Million Tag On Winter Navigation Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic Development Board has placed a price tag of \$3,000,000 on the economic impact of St. Lawrence River winter navigation on the East Coast ports of Halifax and Saint John, N.B.

The board said Friday the annual diversion of about 200,000 tons of general cargo from the river ports represents a loss of that financial dimension of the two coast ports—plus a loss of 3,600 man-months of seasonal employment.

The board, a federal agency charged with boosting the economic development of the Atlantic provinces, said that if winter navigation was fully developed on the St. Lawrence River it would impose substantial additional losses on the two ports.

From 1957, when icebreakers began operations in the river and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the ports of Saint John and Halifax have experienced a significant loss of their annual general cargo trans-shipment traffic, said the board.

As a result, the ports have lost income and employment.

HANDLES MOST CARGO

The main weight of the loss was said to fall on Saint John, which handles most of the general cargo trans-shipment. Wheat traffic was not included, nor was bulk cargo such as petroleum, sugar and gypsum.

The board noted that benefits from the winter navigation government icebreaker services in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, it said, are not commensurate with the savings was saved annually in shipments of newsprint from Dalhousie, N.B., Corner Brook and Botwood, Nfld., because of year-round operations supported by icebreaker services.

Little Formal Notice Taken Victoria Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twenty-one gun salutes in provincial capitals will be the only official observance of Victoria Day far as most Canadians are concerned.

Few will hear the guns thunder as most Canadians are expected to forsake tradition for a chance to enjoy themselves in the mild and sun-soaked weather-forecast for most of the country.

For many, the three-day weekend will be the first opportunity of the year to open cottages, test lake temperatures and escape cities for a verdant countryside.

In all provinces, police expect crowded highways to claim their usual toll of human lives. The Canadian Highway Safety Council has not issued its usual highway fatality prediction, but an average of 38 persons have died on roads during the weekend in the last eight years.

While most Canadians simply regard the weekend as a welcome holiday, students in respective Quebec plan to take exception to its traditional observance.

In Montreal, about 1,000 are expected to demonstrate in an attempt to have the holiday in Quebec province renamed Dollard des Ormeaux day in honor of a French-Canadian hero who saved Montreal by repelling an Indian attack at Long Sault on the Ottawa River in the 17th century.

In Ontario, a task force of more than 2,000 provincial police will patrol highways.

Customary sightseers are expected to tour Parliament Hill in Ottawa, but most parliamentarians will be absent. The House of Commons rose Friday and will not sit again until Tuesday. The city will be a blaze of color for the annual Tulip Festival.

Westerners have a selection of sports programs, but in Calgary the biggest crowds are expected to attend the opening of the Prairie race season Saturday.

Usually temperate British Columbia has been promised the worst weather in the country with rain and below normal temperatures. Elsewhere only scattered showers were expected to interrupt the week-end.

Police Make Fast Trip

BRANTFORD (CP)—Police were quick in responding to a telephone call Friday.

An irate woman said she had just run over her husband with the family car and if he didn't get up, she would run over him again.

Neighbors were looking at him on the road, she said, explaining that her husband didn't want to drive the car and had threatened to cut the tires with a hatchet.

Two officers sped to the scene, but the irate wife had disappeared. The husband, who had a slight elbow injury, said his wife exaggerated when she said she had run over him.

Police considered the case closed, although they never gave an explanation for the elbow injury.

Govt Has Heavy Agenda Before Thought Of Recess

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Friday that the session resumes wants to pass more than 20 major pieces of legislation before it is time to get down to work.

Opposition MPs giggled nervously as Mr. Pearson read "pre-summer lists" of "must" legislation, but he said he generally agreed that they want to expedite the nation's business.

Gilles Gregoire (Credit-Liberal) commented that the Commons has passed only a few main bills in the first six days of the session and it was time to get down to work. The voters were waiting impatiently for legislation.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the opposition desires the Commons to pass as many bills as possible in the next few days.

Mr. Pearson's "must" list included an amendment to the constitution, the new Pension Plan to pay benefits to widows and orphans of pension contributors. This field is reserved for the government.

He hoped to introduce the amendment soon and then the reform would be legislation to amend major bills high on the priority list were the redistribution of Commons seats, the establishment of a single department for the new tax-sharing arrangements with the provinces and the 12-mile territorial fishing limit.

There would be legislation to set up two new departments—agriculture and a child development. Student loans and family allowances for students aged 16 and 17 would also be proceeded with before the recess.

New Democratic Leader Douglas Foster, a defector who urged the government to place more of its proposed legislation before the Commons now that the opposition could act in advance.

Strike Talks Set To Resume

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Shipping companies and striking dockworkers here agreed late Friday to resume negotiations today.

It was the first break in the hard line attitude taken by both sides who refused to discuss and proposals except those matching their demands for 22 days.

The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. NDT.

Mrs. Johnson Blamed For Men's Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an indirect attack on the administration's anti-poverty program, two Republican Congressmen reported Thursday that "deplorable poverty" among tenants on Alabama farmland has been spreading.

The men, both opponents of the program, said that the "deplorable poverty" among tenants on Alabama farmland has been spreading.

Representative Dave Martin of Kentucky implied that the president is a callous lannet. "And Thursday," he said, "Mrs. Johnson said to follow the Christian admonition to 'put your house in order' before preaching the gospel of his anti-poverty program."

Both Martin and Snyder are members of the House of Representatives education and labor committee considering the Johnson bill. Both oppose it.

Snyder said he and Martin toured the Alabama property last week and the president's committee. They took photographs of the Negro tenants and sharecropper families, and Thursday they told a press conference.

"We saw nothing here that could not easily be corrected by the Johnsons themselves, without a nickel of federal funds or a dime of New Deal money, of course, they really cared."

REFUSED TO EVICT

At the White House, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary for Mrs. Johnson, said that the wife of the president would receive far more profit from the land if there were no tenants or sharecroppers and she could convert it into timber crop land.

Mrs. Carpenter said that Mrs. Johnson, for humanitarian reasons, has refused to evict tenants' houses and sharecroppers from the land.

The property is part of a 3,700-acre tract in south Alabama owned by Mrs. Johnson's father. In 1963 was \$1,189.90, or about 22 cents per acre," Mrs. Carpenter said.

"After deduction of taxes and other expenses, Mrs. Johnson's income from the land in 1963 was approximately 14 cents per acre."

"What would they (tenants) have Mrs. Johnson do? Make (tenants) move off the land?"

No Paper Monday

Since Monday is Victoria Day and a statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, May 19.

CORNWALL SCHOOL OPENS LIBRARY

A Centennial project of the Women's Institute of Cornwall, and was began in February. Shows above are some of the people at last night's opening looking over the books. From the left are: Mrs. George MacMillan, a member of the library committee, Lloyd MacPhail, who officially opened the library and Miss Dorothy Gullen, of the P.E.I. Library association, who was guest speaker at the occasion.

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