

Sidelights And Notes On British Election

By ALAN WALKER
LONDON (CP) — Someone threw two eggs at Prime Minister Douglas-Home and former prime minister Harold Macmillan commented: "It couldn't have happened under a socialist government. When they were in power the egg ration was one a month."

That reminded some of electioneering 30 years ago when politicians faced violent bar-

rages. Eggs were sold in three categories—fresh, new-laid and "for election purposes."

This election is estimated to cost taxpayers about £7,400,000 of which £1,000,000 will go to returning officers.

Liberals, Communists, Nationalists and Independent candidates may ease the election cost slightly. They have posted a deposit of £150 each which they will forfeit if they fail to poll more than eight per cent of the total votes cast in their constituency. In the 1959 election the treasury resped £17,300 this way.

Child Is Killed In Sand Cave-In

ST. QUENTIN, N.B. (CP)—Four-year-old Jeannette Couturier dies Saturday when smothered under 12 feet of sand. The sand slide occurred while she was playing in a gravel pit near her home in this Restigouche County community.

Pubs usually close at 10:30 or 11 p.m. in Britain but can stay open until midnight on election day.

The mass circulation Daily Mirror, supporting Labor, says it will fire blue rockets from its roof in busy central London

each time a Conservative wins a seat. Red rockets will show a Labor win and yellow ones a Liberal one.

Perhaps the youngest campaigner is 12-year-old Emma Stacey, knocking on doors and passing out brochures for her father, Tom Stacey, in Hammermith North riding. Stacey, a Tory candidate, is a former Montreal Star reporter.

The wife taking the most active part in electioneering is probably Mrs. Christopher Soames. Her husband, the agriculture minister, has been in hospital recovering from a broken pelvis suffered when he fell from a horse. His wife now is doing the talking.

Defacing political posters is an old hobby among Britons. This year there's something new. Instead of pencil beards and handle bar moustaches, Beetle hairstyles are appearing widely on candidates' troubled heads.

Security at Tory press conferences is tight. This tempts legitimate journalists into pranks. One signed in as "V. I. Lenin of Pravda" and got past the unsophisticated receptionist. More galling to the Conservatives was a man who signed "M. Young" and scribbled some thing unidentifiable as his news-

Quebec Reception Seen Insulting, Humiliating

LONDON (AP) — The reception accorded Queen Elizabeth in Quebec City was headlined in Britain Monday as both insulting and humiliating.

Correspondents reported that the Queen met the tension bravely but showed some signs of strain.

The Daily Mail's Vincent Mulchrone cabled from Canada: "The city which insulted the Queen and placed the future of the Canadian Confederation in hazard went to church this crisp Sunday morning as though nothing untoward had ever happened."

A Mail editorial said: "Many French Canadians must feel ashamed that the Gallic tradition of chivalry to a woman deserted them. But the Queen did not lose her composure. She turned what might have been a disaster into a personal triumph."

A Daily Telegraph correspondent reported: "The Queen had the humiliation of having to be guarded by a dense mass of soldiers, sailors, airmen and policemen such as even a Hitler did not need."

"Yet the abiding memory... is the Queen serene and brave." DESCRIBE REACTION The Manchester Guardian's Stella Pick reported: "For a fleeting moment on Saturday her real composure seemed to have deserted her. She had a look of regal annoyance, grim and unsmiling. And no wonder. "The security precautions seemed to reflect almost panic."

A Daily Mirror dispatch said: "It must be clear to the Queen that the Canadian government blundered in allowing or advising her to visit Quebec. The French-Canadians refuse to accept her as Queen of Canada." Daily Express correspondent Rene MacColl called Quebec "a city of shame" and said: "This was a city that had let itself be bullied, bulldozed and blackmailed by a handful of thugs. "The reception was silent, glum, glacial. It was 'in essence, a city gripped by fear."

DEVELOPS RADAR FURTHER Britain has developed a radar technique that not only tracks an object but photographs the image on the screen to give a permanent picture within seconds.

COUNTERS DROUGHT BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia has appealed for economical use of electricity. The state electric power organization reports that a long drought has cut the output of hydro-electric stations and that factories and other large electric consumers will have to conserve power until the situation eases.



SEPARATISTS ROUTED

Policeman swings stick at rioting French-Canadian separatist demonstrators in Quebec City Saturday. De-

monstration was near city hall where a demonstrator arrested earlier was being held. The separatist activi-

ties erupted during visit of Queen Elizabeth to the city. (CP Wirephoto)

BURTON

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murphy and daughter Joyce, of Kennington, were recent visitors at the home of her brother and sister, John and Eunice Baigiar, Cape Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKenna and family of Central Be-
dogue were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Griffin, Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald, Patricia McDonald, also John Andrew, Francis, and Wesley McDonald of Grand River, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooke, Burton.

Mr. Samson Adams and family of Charlottetown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDonald, Glen-
garry.

Dale Murphy, who was employed in Toronto, Ont., for the summer months has returned

home to resume his studies at ORHS.
Frankie MacGregor, student at PWC, Charlottetown, spent the past weekend at his home in Burton.

Elaine Howard, student of SDU, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at the home of her mother Mrs. Inez Howard, Glengarry.

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