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Pro-Commies In Sweeping Victory In British Guiana

Party Leader Was Ousted Four Years Ago By Governor

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (CP)—British Guiana's general election took on the appearance of a landslide Wednesday night for the party of Dr. Cheddi Jagan, who also won in the last election for years ago but was ousted after six months by the governor for attempting to set up a Communist regime.

Latest tabulations indicated that Jagan's People's Progressive party would win nine of the 14 elective legislative council seats at stake in Monday's voting. There are 28 seats in the council. The colonial governor appoints the other 14 members.

Governor Sir Patrick Renison was reported prepared to offer Jagan, 39-year-old dentist of East Indian origin, the post of chief minister (premier) and give him the task of forming a government.

Jagan's forces are assured of seven seats in the latest tabulation. They have long leads in two other constituencies and are unlikely to be upset there. Leading in one of these latter ridings was Jagan's wife, the former Janet Rosenberg of Chicago.

Another Maritime member of the Dosco directorate — A. N. Jones of Halifax could not be reached for comment. C. J. Burchell of Halifax declined comment on Mr. Jodrey's statement.

Nova Scotian May Lead Opposition To Dosco Sale

HANTSPOINT, N.S. (CP) — A farmboy who quit school at 13 and ranks now as one of Canada's leading financiers may lead a bitter battle to prevent sale of the giant Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation to British-controlled A.V. Roe (Canada) Ltd.

Stocky, plain-spoken R. A. Jodrey said Wednesday in an interview "damn few" of the 14 Dosco directors voted to sell the widespread industrial complex during a Montreal meeting last week at which an Avro proposal to buy was discussed.

"There were two directors who weren't there," he said. "Some voted in favor, some voted against it and some abstained. There were damn few who voted in favor of the sale."

Mr. Jodrey touched off the internal wrangle Tuesday night with a statement reflecting his intense belief that the Maritimes can prosper and progress if backed by men with resources and energy.

He said he wants to see control of Dosco retained by interests concerned with using raw materials produced in the Atlantic provinces. He also foresaw "grave danger" that Dosco production may become concentrated in Ontario and Quebec, rather than in the Atlantic area where Dosco is an important phase of the economy.

Dosco President C. B. Lang and Avro officials declined comment on Mr. Jodrey's statement.

GREAT LOVE The 66-year-old industrialist whose love for Nova Scotia is seen in his devotion to his native Annapolis Valley, said: "I think it's a terrible thing to see our great industries going out of the country."

Mr. Jodrey is believed to have prevented Central Canada interests from obtaining sometime ago the brand name and patents of Moir's Ltd. here, one of the nation's largest confectioners and bakers.

Avro, which proposed in a letter of intent to give 1.25 shares of Avro common stock plus \$10.25 for each Dosco share, is controlled by the Hawker - Siddeley Group Ltd. of England, the world's largest aviation manufacturers.

The bid, amounting to about \$60,000,000 in contingent on Avro's obtaining at least 1,600,000 shares of Dosco or 52 percent of ownership.

Asked if he plans to lead a proxy fight to keep control of Dosco in Canadian hands, Mr. Jodrey replied: "I haven't made any plans yet."

He said he does not know how many shares opposite to the sale could accumulate to block Avro if a fight for control ensues.

Mr. Jodrey, a director of many Canadian companies, declined to estimate the number of shares he personally could muster.

"We're very large stockholders," said the president of the Minas Basin Pulp and Paper Co.

MAY HAVE CONTROL But we don't control it (Dosco). For all I know, this Roe company may already have control.

"Because Dosco's a good company it has to be one of the ones in this area that gets raided," he added.

There were 2,385,249 shares of Dosco stock outstanding July 31 of this year. It is believed one of group of shareholders may control as much as 26 per cent of the stocks in the Dosco empire, comprising 32 companies, subsidiaries and associates in five provinces, and London, England.

Mr. Jodrey's directorates include the Bank of Nova Scotia, Fraser Co., Crown Life Insurance and Canada Cement Co. Ltd., Eastern Trust Co. and Teck & Hughes Gold Mines.

Meanwhile, another Nova Scotia director of Dosco, Mayor Frank Sobey of Stellarton, N.S., announced his opposition to the sale. He said he fears purchase of

Bodies Of Crash Victims Buried

ISSOUDON, Que. (CP) — Undentifiable remains of the 79 victims of Canada's worst air disaster were buried temporarily in a farmer's field Wednesday without ceremony and an official said an explosion on impact may have disintegrated the whole fuselage and its human load.

Deputy Attorney-General Charles-Edouard Cantin said evidence of an "explosion beyond anything imaginable" may mean that contrary to expectations no fuselage section with whole human bodies will be found in the bog where the Maritime Central Airways DC-4 crashed Sunday.

A bulldozer and power shovel worked Wednesday to plumb the sodden crater where the fuselage chunk is believed located.

Mr. Cantin, who visited the wreck Tuesday, said there is evidence "everywhere" the explosion force was "pulverizing." Jewels were split in their cases and pens and pencils shattered inside luggage.

SUDDEN DECISION Burial of the remains was decided suddenly. Four plain wooden boxes were interred in a five-foot-deep pit 30 feet square.

Protestant and Roman Catholic services will be conducted later. The main remaining job was the recovery of any buried plane components or bodies and collecting and labelling thousands of fragments from the aircraft. It

was en route to Toronto from London with 73 passengers and six crew.

Department of transport officials, handling the intensive investigation, laid out a ground plan of the wreck site at a nearby dry spot.

Mr. Cantin said it is hoped to recover one identifiable body in the main crater for an inquest to be held next week.

"In the event we do not," he said, "the inquest most likely will be held over the identified portions of the body of third officer Gordon Stewart."

PAPERS AND RING Part of the body was identified by papers in the jacket pocket and a ring.

Identification of his wife and child was made Wednesday at Quebec by E. L. R. Sage of Hamilton from a passport and photo.

At Quebec, police warned that plane pieces and passenger possessions should be returned at once to assist in making identification of victims and solving the crash cause.

Police said some persons had taken away chunks of plane up to three feet long.

Mr. Cantin emphasized the burial Wednesday was temporary.

"Final disposition will be up to the individual desires of the next of kin."

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Only Yanks Are Permitted To Handle DEW Line Secrets

OTTAWA (CP) — Only American personnel are permitted to handle secret information on the DEW (Distant Early Warning) line in the Canadian Arctic, it was learned Wednesday.

Government officials here said, however, this appeared perfectly logical because the United States paid for construction of the \$400,000,000 line and an American firm is operating it.

The matter came to light when a number of Canadian radar operators on the line complained that their American counterparts were being paid more than they were — \$1,050 a month to their \$850.

The labor department took up the matter with the operating firm, Federal Electric Corp. of New Jersey, and was assured that Canadians and Americans on the DEW line are paid equal salaries for equal work.

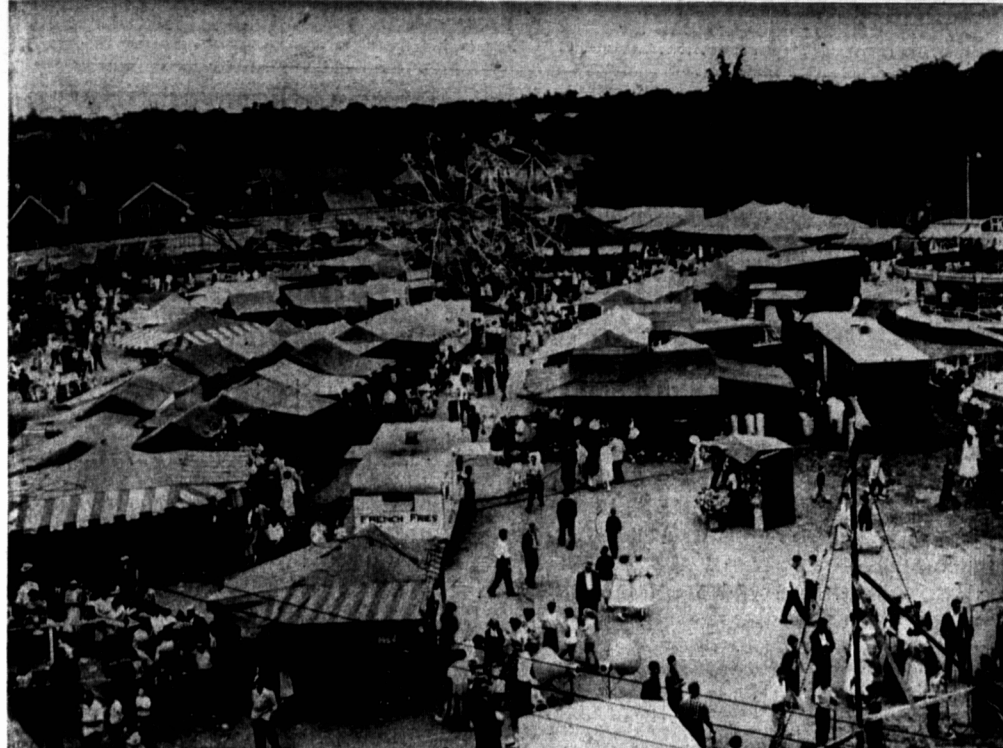
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Halifax Lady Heads Rebekahs

WINDSOR, N. S. (CP)—Miss Ada Webster of Halifax was elected president Wednesday of the Maritime Rebekah Assembly at its annual conference here.

Other officers are: Miss Mildred Dagnall, Halifax, secretary; Mrs. B. S. Peedy, St. Stephen, N.B., treasurer and Mrs. Warden.

ASYLUM GRANTED STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Two Polish athletes who defected after competing in an international sports event in Sweden Aug. 6, Wednesday were granted residence permits as political refugees by the Swedish Aliens Commission.



AT THE FAIR GROUNDS YESTERDAY

Medical Ass'n President Will Visit Province

Dr. Morley A.R. Young, Edmonton, Alberta, president of the Canadian Medical Association, will launch his presidential coast-to-coast tour of Canada in Charlottetown on August 23.

Accompanied by a team of scientific speakers and an official of the C.M.A., Dr. Young will attend the two-day meeting of the Prince Edward Island Division of the Association, August 23-24.

Dr. Young's party will consist of Mrs. Young, Dr. A.D. Kelly, Toronto, general secretary of the C.M.A., and two scientific speakers: Dr. H.L. Richard, Edmonton, and K.J.R. Wightman, Toronto. Dr. Richard is Clinical Lecturer in Surgery and Surgical Anatomy at the University of Alberta Hospital, and on the attending staff of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton; Dr. Wightman is Associate Professor in Medicine and Therapeutics, University of Toronto, and Head of the Department of Therapeutics at the Toronto General Hospital.

Identify Pilot Killed In Jet

CHATHAM, N. B. (CP)—The RCMP Wednesday identified a pilot killed when an F-86 Sabre jet fighter crashed Tuesday in the nearby Miramichi River area as FO George Sereda, 20, of Saskatoon.

An RCAF spokesman said salvage operations are in progress in efforts to recover wreckage of the aircraft and determine what caused the crash.

The plane plunged into the river shortly after takeoff from the RCAF base here. It skidded across a lawn and narrowly missed a private home.

The air force said Sereda used his ejection seat to abandon the F-86 but his parachute apparently failed to "develop" because of the low altitude.

U. S. Senator Critical Of Move To Drop Help On Aswan Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) says State Secretary Dulles' decision to withdraw support for the Aswan Dam gave Russia a hammer lock on Egypt.

Fulbright, chairman of a Senate subcommittee which recently abandoned its inquiries into state department Middle East policies, reported:

"The United States, Britain and the World Bank agreed late in 1955 on a plan to give and lend Egypt \$400,000,000 for the big Aswan Dam project, designed to harness the Nile River for irrigation and power."

"The offer was cancelled in July 1956, however, as Egyptian President Nasser pursued policies considered increasingly favorable to Russia. One reason given for withdrawing the aid offer was that Egyptian economic commitments for purchase of arms from Czechoslovakia had left Egypt unable to pay her share of the project's \$1,300,000,000 cost."

SOME SECRETS OUT The Fulbright subcommittee obtained and studied state department secret documents in preparation for the hearings. It never held. On the basis of his own examination of the documents, Fulbright reported:

"The United States joined in the offer to help Egypt build the dam after, not before, Egypt

Large Increase In Tourist Numbers In The Maritimes

George V. Fraser, director of the Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau, has just returned from Fredericton, N.B. where he met with other Maritime Province travel directors and Alan Field, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, to discuss the Atlantic Provinces tourist advertising program.

The Atlantic Provinces campaign was launched this year by the Federal Government which spent an additional \$300,000 to

6 Men Killed In Ont. Cave-In

DRESDEN, Ont. (CP) — Six workmen lost their lives Wednesday night, buried alive when 150 tons of earth and sand slid down a 35-foot-deep hole at the bottom of which they were pouring concrete.

By midnight two bodies had been recovered, a third was in sight and rescuers were plodding through the debris, and the thick heavy clay of the workings, to uncover the others.

The project at which the cave-in occurred was the foundation-laying for the system's new pump-house, a short distance from the Sydenham River.

The mishap occurred when the upper lip of the excavation, on the far side from that on which the men 35 feet below were working, crumbled and gave way.

Identities of the victims were withheld by the company until the families are notified.

Besides the foreman the crew included two men with trowels, two with shovels and one working a vibrator-cement shaker.

Joseph Grabec, who lives near the site, told reporters he was watching the men at work "when suddenly there was a thundering roar and 200 tons of clay caved

in."

"The men had been in the excavation laying the concrete base for the new system's pump-house. Part of its structure, involving steelwork in the tunnel, already was in position."

Said Mr. Grabec: "The men were pushed against the other side of the steel structure and as the fall increased they were covered."

"For three minutes the men screamed."

"Then their cries died away. The foreman rushed down and worked feverishly with a spade, attempting to get them out."

"All the time he was shouting, 'My men, my men.' "The other workmen and I attempted to clear the thick clay with shovels but it was far too heavy. We then had to use the mechanical grab."

Gov't To Boost Butter Sales Price 5 Cents

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has decided to boost its butter sales price to 63 cents a pound wholesale from 58 cents, the agriculture department announced Wednesday.

Officials said no butter shortage is anticipated next winter but government stocks have declined from the heavy surplus level of the last two years.

The government accumulates its stocks by offering to buy all surplus butter at 58 cents a pound wholesale. It makes its purchases during the heavy summer production season and usually starts selling in the fall and winter when little butter is produced.

In most years it sold its stocks at about 63 cents a pound wholesale. This price covered its original butter cost and storage and handling charges.

However, during the last two years the government cut its selling price to 58 cents to encourage increased sales. Special below-cost sales were made to some Communist countries and to Canadian hospitals and other Canadian institutions.

Canadian hospitals could obtain butter at about 40 cents a pound. These special offerings will end Sept. 1. After that the price will be 63 cents a pound generally.

It appeared likely that the government's wholesale price increase will mean higher retail prices. Officials said the amount of any consumer price rise would depend on local conditions.

Current production and consumption trends undoubtedly were factors in the government's new price policy. Creamery butter production dropped in the first seven months of 1957 to 167,851,000 pounds. In the same period, consumption rose to 181,226,000 pounds. In effect, Canadians were consuming more butter than they currently produced.

Plans Prairie Ducks For Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker may try to bag a few prairie ducks for the Queen next October, it was learned Wednesday.

During their Ottawa stay, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will be dining with Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker at their official residence at 24 Sussex Street.

Just before they arrive Oct. 12, Mr. Diefenbaker hopes to fly out west, shoot a few ducks and bring them home in time for the royal dinner.

Later he may accompany the royal couple to Washington. The Queen and the Duke will be in Ottawa Oct. 12-16 and then will leave for Washington and Jamestown, Va.

Aged Mountain Climber Dead

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Inestine B. Roberts, missing 88-year-old mountain climber, was found dead Wednesday high on Pikes Peak.

The woman had been missing since Aug. 5 during her 15th climb of the 14,110-foot mountain west of Colorado Springs.

St. Laurent Will Remain As Liberal Party Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Former prime minister St. Laurent indicated Wednesday he will take up his duties as opposition leader in the next Parliament and lead his defeated Liberals into another general election if one is called by next spring.

But the 75-year-old Quebec lawyer, whose party was beaten by the Progressive Conservatives in the June 10 vote, gave no indication of his political intentions beyond next spring.

Pressed at a press conference for a statement on the Liberal leadership as he ended a two-day conference with 11 members of his former cabinet, Mr. St. Laurent said the question was neither discussed nor alluded to.

"I would expect that if there is an election by next spring, nothing will be done to change the situation as it now exists."

No consideration was given to the appointment of a deputy leader to ease his responsibilities.

Duncan MacTavish of Ottawa, president of the National Liberal Federation, was considering the summoning of the federation's executive committee at an "appropriate time." But Mr. St. Laurent emphasized that was a matter for the federation to decide. He himself had no right or responsibility to call the committee into session.

He also wanted to get a determination of what the party's attitude should be the new Parliament. He reminded reporters that his party would not obstruct the Conservatives in implementing their programs.

Mr. St. Laurent declined to comment on the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker has not yet completed appointments to all cabinet posts.

"I don't want to do any sniping," he said. He had stated during the campaign that the Conservatives would find difficulty in obtaining good cabinet timber.

As for the possible causes of the Liberals' defeat, Mr. St. Laurent said it appeared that one main factor was that the Liberals had been in office for 22 years and that the voters felt it was time for a change.

The Conservatives also had waged a "vigorous campaign" against the Liberals—"More vigorous than I anticipated." They loaded their platform with more promises.

Reporters asked whether Mr. St. Laurent would have a "shadow" cabinet in the next Parliament.

"No," he replied, "we don't plan to do any shadow-boxing."

Mr. St. Laurent would make the traditional reply to the throne speech and those of the 195 elected Liberals who were elected in various fields would deal with various issues. In addition, committees of elected Liberals would be appointed to develop views on government programs that may be proposed.

WANTED VIEWS Mr. St. Laurent said he and his colleagues wanted to know the present position of the Liberal party and to get views on how to improve the organization and keep it active in preparation for an election.

He also wanted to get a determination of what the party's attitude should be the new Parliament. He reminded reporters that his party would not obstruct the Conservatives in implementing their programs.



'FLU IS A PASSENGER

NEW YORK—Doctors examine four foreign exchange students who were stricken with influenza aboard the liner Arosa Sky as the ship arrived Monday. 50 passengers were stricken during the Atlantic crossing. At left Dr. Morris Greenberg of New York takes pulse of Monique Sirand, 17, of France who is going to Garden City, Long Island. Dr. William Alden Gardner of American Field Service, during the Atlantic crossing, examines Pirko Junila, 17, of Finland who is going to Wakefield, Mass. At right read Monica Johansson, 17, of Sweden going to Shreveport, La., and at right is Gloria Martello, 16 of Italy, going to Minnesota. (AP Wirephoto)