

Conservative Is Leading In Yukon

OTTAWA (CP) — Conclusive results in the Yukon of Monday's election may not be known for a few days as returns from four polls still must be brought out by aircraft from remote areas. With 31 of 35 polls reported, Progressive Conservative Erik R. Nielsen was leading Liberal J. A. Simmons by 33 votes, with 2,205 votes to the former member's 2,172. Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay said returns still unreported are those from the remote polls of Ross, Swift River, Minto and Carmacks.

Canadian Killed In U. K. Accident

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian was among seven persons killed Thursday when a double-decker bus climbed a curb and crashed into a line of people waiting at a bus stop on Oxford Street in the heart of London. He was identified as George Murray, 58, who had been living in nearby Reading. His Canadian address was not available. A dozen persons were injured in the accident. Among the fatalities were four men and three women.

Would Support Diefenbaker

EDMONTON (CP) — Solon Low, national Socialist Credit party leader, said Thursday that John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative party chief, should be given an opportunity to form a government and "I would co-operate in every way possible." Mr. Low, who arrived here from Peace River constituency where he was re-elected in Monday's federal general election, said in an interview "The people have indicated what they want."

Six Ballot Boxes Vanish

HUNTINGDON, Que. (CP) — Six ballot boxes from Monday's federal election have disappeared, the returning officer for the riding of Chateaugay-Huntingdon - Laprairie said Thursday. He said he has no idea what happened to the boxes, which are from the Laprairie area of the riding won handily by Liberal Jean Boucher, member of the last House of Commons.

U. C. Lay Ass'n Elects Officers

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — The Lay Association of the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada re-elected its entire slate of officers at the annual meeting here Wednesday. They are: president, Dr. R. S. Langstroth, Fredericton; vice-presidents, R. Allan Proffit, Freeport, P.E.I.; John Guigley, Halifax, and Mike Chapesnik, Lewisville, N.S.; secretary, treasurer, Dr. J. S. Munro, North Sydney, N.S.

SHIP DISABLED

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — A crippled British ship with 673 persons aboard was taken in tow after wallowing helplessly in heavy Pacific seas since Wednesday. The British freighter Port MacQuarrie got a towline aboard the 8,300-ton Captain Hobson 570 miles east of Auckland. The two ships are expected in Auckland Monday.

5,000th Hungarian Refugee Leaves Britain For Canada

LONDON (CP) — To tiny Georgina Rosemary, the fluffy white teddy bear was just something special to cuddle. But to more than a score of Canadian and British officials at London Airport Thursday, the teddy bear — and Georgina — represented an important milestone — the completion of the movement of 5,000 Hungarian refugees to Canada from Camps in Britain. Georgina and her parents, Teresia and Geza Mihaly, were given a ceremonial send-off at the airport before boarding an Air Bridge to Canada flight scheduled to touch down at Vancouver today. Also aboard the plane were 102 British emigrants and another 14 Hungarian refugees. Dame May Curwen, chairman of the Hungarian department of the British Council for Aid to Refugees, presented Georgina, who was a month old Thursday, with the teddy bear and a silver spoon to mark the occasion. Other officials present included L. G. Cumming,

St. Laurent Silent After 5-Hour Cabinet Meeting

Declares Canada Needs Another Political Party

OTTAWA (CP) — A political scientist said Thursday that Canada needs a new political party with a solid platform upon which both French- and English-speaking Canadians could agree. Neither the Progressive Conservatives nor the Liberals meet the prescription, said Professor Mirhael Oliver of United College, Winnipeg, and the impulse should be from the left.

He told the Canadian Political Science Association, meeting on the University of Ottawa campus in conjunction with the Conference of Learned Societies, that such a move would offer Canada "the chance of genuinely creative political thought and action."

More than 2,400 delegates so far have registered for the conference, in which 23 associations connected with learning are participating. Sessions end next Monday. Professor J. R. Hodggets of University, Kingston, said senior civil servants who assist in government policy - making should bear in mind that their responsibility is not to particular cabinet ministers but to Parliament.

SHOULD EXPLOIT

Professor Oliver, probing "Quebec and Canadian democracy," said there is "more than one general outlook" among French-speaking Canadians. The major parties should exploit that in seeking to strengthen their alignments.

French-speaking Canadian political opinion, he said, may in the future express itself federally through a variety of channels. Even its nationalism was cast in a wide range of political hues. "The official" ideology of Quebec, nationalism, has gradually developed to the point that it is less realistic than ever before to regard it as a single body of thought and opinion.

It is unlikely that the Liberal would initiate such an exploration since "as the chief practitioner of political techniques that subordinate principle to compromise, and as holders of the vast majority of Quebec Liberal seats, the Liberals can hardly be expected to abandon their winning ways."

OUTLOOK DIFFERS

English-Canadian Conservatism differed radically from Quebec's, routed in urban and industrial groups rather than agricultural and rural. There was more reason to believe that a "larger range of shared principles might be built on the left," Quebec Liberal - social ideas were borrowed from Catholic

Liberal Member Has Heart Attack

SASKATOON (CP) — J. H. (Jack) Harrison, re-elected as a Liberal candidate in Monday's federal general election, was brought to Saskatoon Thursday after suffering a heart attack in his Meadow Lake, Sask., hotel room. Mr. Harrison toured his riding with an orchestra and did not make an campaign speech as he won re-election in Meadow Lake. Mr. Harrison's daughter lives in Halifax and is married to Jerry Regan of radio station CJCH.

CANADIAN SYMPHONY

The original Toronto Symphony Orchestra started 1906 with between 70 and 80 players under conductor Frank Welman.

France, the CCF's were from England. They could be elaborated into principles to meet the problems of a bi-cultural, federal state. "The gradual polarization of French Canadian nationalism into left-wing and right-wing factions does not simplify the problems of Canadian democracy; rather it makes them more complex. Yet it perhaps offers the chance of genuinely creative political thought and action in this country."

Hold Trooping Of Colors Ceremony

LONDON (CP) — Surrounded by the scarlet uniforms and glittering silver helmets of another era, Queen Thursday took the salute of 1,500 troops at the trooping of the colors ceremony which marked her official birthday. Crowds filled every vantage point from Buckingham Palace to the Horse Guards Parade as brilliant sunshine added an extra sheen to the splendor of the occasion.

The Queen herself wore the scarlet tunic of Wolfe at Quebec and Wellington at Waterloo, her tricorn hat crowned by the green plume of the Irish Guards, whose standard was the "color" honored Thursday.

Her chief escorts, Prince Philip and the Duke of Gloucester, wore the guards' tall bearskin hats, as did the assembled officers and men of the Irish, Welsh, Scots and Grenadier Guards whose precision marching highlighted the ceremony here yesterday.

Mayors Worry Over Finances

MURRAY BAY, Que. (CP) — Mayors and municipal officials from all parts of Canada opened a five-day convention here Thursday night with one big problem dominating the discussion, how to get more money for essential services. Resolutions calling for a greater share of the tax dollar or asking the federal government to establish a loan fund for municipalities took up a major part of the suggestion list to be discussed by the more than 600 persons attending the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Other resolutions before the convention call on the federal government to assume the full cost of elementary education, make interest income on municipal bonds free from income tax, and pay a greater share of costs for civil defence and urban redevelopment. A Fort William, Ont., resolution asks for "immediate action to divide the fields of taxation," re-claiming that municipal govern-

ments are being asked to provide "more and more" public services "from taxes based on values unrelated to modern incomes."

North Vancouver, B.C., asked the federation to submit a request "in the strongest possible terms" for a conference of federal, provincial and municipal government officials to re-allocate tax revenue "so that municipal governments will be able to properly discharge their responsibilities to their citizens."

Resolutions calling for the establishment of a loan fund for municipalities came from Saskatoon, Winnipeg and the township of Richmond, B.C. Other cities and towns reported increasing difficulties in marketing municipal bonds and urged income tax exemption on the proceeds of all municipal bonds. A Saskatoon resolution asked that proceeds be made exempt up to \$500 in each tax year.

But Impression Grows That Gov't Is Preparing To Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet met for five hours Thursday, but still left the country guessing about the future of its federal government. Although the atmosphere was that of a government tidying up matters before quitting, the big question still remained unanswered: Will the Liberals try to remain in power or hand over the government to the Progressive Conservatives?

Prime Minister St. Laurent gave reporters no indication of his plans as he emerged from the cabinet meeting. But he opened a new avenue of speculation when he indicated the Liberal administration has decided to increase civil service salaries.

He said he does not believe the proposed increase is a "contingent" matter and that an "early announcement" will be made by Finance Minister Harris based on recommendations of the civil service commission.

During the election campaign, Mr. St. Laurent said he would grant the increases if he received another mandate. His party was beaten by the Conservatives in Monday's election, but Thursday he said federal employees had to be dealt with in the same way "good employers" would deal with their workers.

On his return to Ottawa Wednesday, Mr. St. Laurent told reporters that before a commitment on the civil service increases was made "someone would have to decide to ask Parliament for the necessary money."

PARRIED QUESTIONS

He parried a further question as to whether he himself would make the decision. "We're not going to drag things along and I don't think Mr. Diefenbaker will want to drag things along," he said.

However, it did not appear that the prime minister's latest stand in the civil service increases could necessarily be taken as an indication that the Liberals might try to go on despite their decimated numbers.

After Thursday's cabinet meeting, Mr. St. Laurent did say that he hopes to arrange a meeting today with Conservative leader John Diefenbaker to deal with "the unprecedented situation with which we are all faced."

Neither the Conservatives, with 110 MPs elected Monday, nor the Liberals, with 103, command an absolute majority in the 265-seat Commons.

HAVE A CHAT

Mr. Diefenbaker arrives by air from his Prince Albert, Sask., home today and Mr. St. Laurent said they will arrange "to get together and have a chat."

The prime minister parried all questions aimed at determining whether he will resign after nearly nine years as prime minister, and turn over office to Mr. Diefenbaker.

He was asked who will represent Canada at the Commonwealth prime minister's conference opening in London in 13 days. "I can't tell," he said. "There is nothing I can give you." Would the decision be made solely by the Liberals or jointly with Mr. Diefenbaker?

The prime minister said the reporter was going beyond "where we are now."

Normally, a prime minister retiring would not announce the move before informing the governor-general. When asked whether he will see Mr. Massey today, Mr. St. Laurent replied: "Nothing has been arranged."

But a meeting with the governor-general could be arranged at a moment's notice.

ROUTINE MATTERS

Mr. St. Laurent said the cabinet had been "dealing with a lot of routine matters" which were urgent and required government action.

The day's proceedings also brought an announcement from Trade Minister Howe, 71-year-old cabinet stalwart for the last 22 years, that he has reached the end of his political career.

About 50 reporters and photographers crowded outside the cabinet chamber on the second floor of the Parliament buildings' east block for the close of the morning and afternoon sessions. Cabinet ministers, nine of whom were defeated Monday, smile and a few made quips.

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BIG GANG

"There's pretty near as big a gang here as we got votes," said Agriculture Minister Gardiner, re-elected with a narrow majority in Meville, Sask., recently getting plastered with photographs, Mr. Howe said with a grin.

As the morning meeting broke up, a little group of government secretaries and officials stood in the downstairs hall and gave a round of applause to each minister as he left the building.

Most of the ministers talked freely to reporters in the morning as they arrived for the first post-election meeting.

The main questions they faced, without giving many illuminating replies: What are the possibilities of a coalition government? What was the reason for the defeat of a Liberal party which held 162 Commons seats at the end of the last Parliament? What were their future plans.

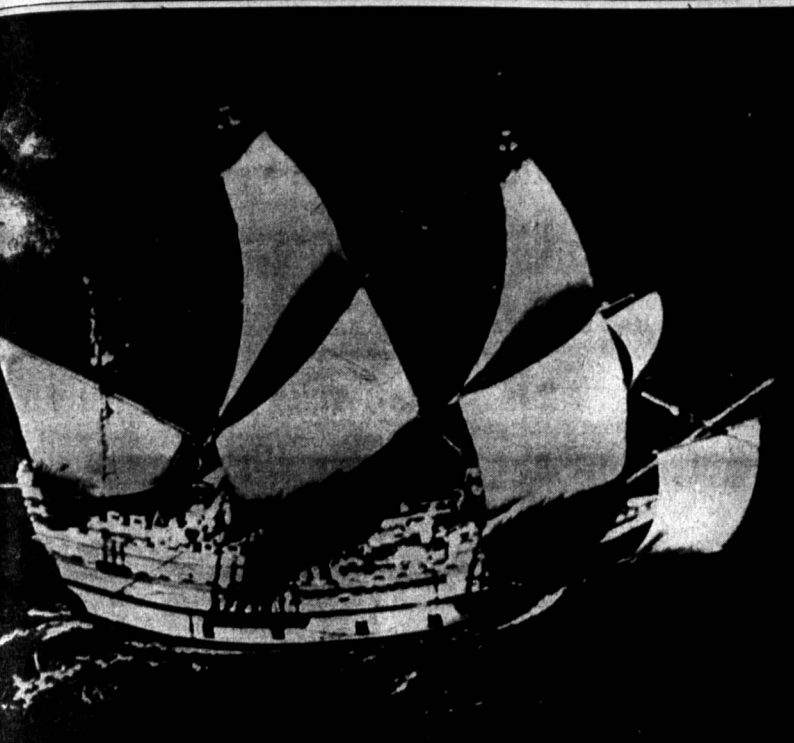
BALANCE OF POWER

The possibility of coalition arises from the fact the CCF, with 25 seats, and Social Credit, with 19 command the balance of power. Mr. Gardiner said he has never been in favor of government by coalition.

"Any kind of coalition is an impossibility," Immigration Minister Pickersgill, personally re-elected in Newfoundland, said he doubts there will be any kind of coalition.

Resources Minister Lesage, personally re-elected in Quebec's Montmagny-L'Islet, said he is concerned over that the election outcome will do to national unity. "The Liberal party has been working hard for national unity. It now does not have enough representation nationally."

He said the Liberals will "have to do a lot of thinking about an election in the fall."



MAYFLOWER II IN STIFF BREEZE

Mayflower Given Big Welcome As She Anchors At Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Four days out. Villiers described Mayflower as "a good, strong, sturdy ship," but when asked whether he preferred to go home on an ocean liner, he replied: "You bet."

Plans call for Mayflower's departure for New York in about two weeks with substantially the same crew. A few will start for home earlier.

Mayflower was towed up the difficult, winding harbor channel by a 64-foot U.S. coast guard boat. Presumably she will require the same assistance when she leaves. But he said U.S. progress has been great since then and it is "difficult to judge" which country holds the lead now.

(The New York Times in a Washington dispatch says Gavin told the subcommittee the army's goal is a "100-per-cent effective air defence system" and that with the rapid development of defence missiles "we consider this attainable.")

Gavin asked that the Senate restore \$8,000,000 cut by the House of Representatives from the program. The House voted \$392,000,000 for this purpose in the next fiscal year.

With the count completed for 129 of the constituency's 126 polls, Mr. Boucher had 9,490 votes; Merrill Barrington, Progressive Conservative, 6,584; and David Cote, Independent Liberal, 2,257.

Khrushchev Turns Down Western Disarmament Plan

HELSINKI (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev Thursday rejected as useless Western proposals for cessation of disarmament. As for plans to set up a test aerial inspection area in the Arctic, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union found this "quite comical."

Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party secretary, made the statement at a press conference just before he and Premier Bulganin wound up a week's tour of Finland.

Khrushchev dusted off an old Soviet proposal for establishment of international inspection posts in the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and other countries in order to facilitate agreement on banning of tests of nuclear weapons.

Khrushchev's statements were met with interest because of new disarmament proposals the United States intends to present to the Soviet Union as a "first step" agreement. Harold Stassen, the U.S. disarmament negotiator, is on his way to London to discuss the proposals formally to the five-nation UN subcommittee on disarmament.

THREE POINTS

In general the proposals call for reduction in size of conventional forces, establishment of at least one aerial inspection zone in the Arctic, and possibly putting a halt to manufacture of atomic weapons.

But Khrushchev, in his remarks to reporters in Helsinki, made plain he is putting prime emphasis on an old Communist demand — immediate abolition of nuclear weapons tests. He said Western proposals to control disarmament and production of nuclear weapons are only a "screen to mask plans to continue the arms race."

Khrushchev also took a dim view of prospects for another summit conference at this time. "We are ready to meet at any time, any place, but the time is not ripe now. . . . What must be known in advance is whether all the parties involved are ready to reach an agreement, not just sit down at the conference table."

THREE QUESTIONS

Khrushchev was asked these questions, submitted in advance of the press conference: "What are the prospects for disarmament and how important a role does mutual confidence play in their solution? Can the problem of disarmament be solved if not major powers look on each other like gangsters?"

Declares Yank Air Defence Grows Rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general in charge of army research says the time is in sight when American missiles will be able to knock out any aerial attack in the United States. "We now know the job can be done," Lt.-Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of research and development, said Wednesday.

Gavin said in testimony to a Senate appropriations subcommittee, the Russians were "clearly ahead" of the U.S. in development of some new weapons a year ago. But he said U.S. progress has been great since then and it is "difficult to judge" which country holds the lead now.

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France Gets New Premier And New Suez Canal Policy

PARIS (Reuters) — France Thursday got a new premier and a new Suez Canal policy which again opens the waterway to French shipping. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, 42, was confirmed as premier by a slim margin in an early-morning vote in the National Assembly.

The Radical spent a busy day conferring with leaders, selecting personnel for his government and setting policy to bolster France's economy and to keep Algeria in the French family.

After a conference between Bourges-Maunoury and outgoing Premier Guy Mollet, the foreign ministry announced the government has reversed its Suez policy and will permit French ships to use the 103-mile canal.

France kept a lone boycott of the canal after the other Western nations, organized in the Suez Canal Users Association, said May 13 that they would permit their ships to use the Anglo-French-Israeli strait since the Anglo-French-Israeli attack on Egypt last fall, the canal was cleared for shipping this spring.

France at the time said it would bow to the dictates and conditions of Egyptian President Nasser. But French shipping circles pressed the government for a reversal of policy.

TURN-AROUND

That turn-around came Thursday. A foreign ministry spokesman said the payment of canal dues will be made in transferable sterling.

The new premier was voted into office by a margin of 240 to 194, a narrow margin which political observers said would not enhance stability.

Selection of Bourges-Maunoury and his 14-member cabinet ended 22 days of government crisis. The new premier and nine of his cabinet officials served in the Socialist-led government of Mollet, which set a post-war record for duration in office by lasting 15 months and 20 days.

Mollet's government fell May 21 when the National Assembly refused to ratify a new and stiffer tax program to meet the cost of fighting in Algeria and to aid the falling value of the franc.

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Khrushchev's reply: "Disarmament is possible only with mutual confidence, particularly among the great powers which possess the biggest armed forces and nuclear weapons. As long as there is lack of mutual confidence the problem is difficult."

"It is claimed that a system of control would facilitate a solution because, supposedly, a system of control would solve all problems. But no system of control can solve the problems of disarmament because it cannot prevent any state from planning aggression if it wants to. No system of controls can prevent the hiding of atomic and hydrogen weapons or their clandestine production."

INSPECT PLANTS

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ELECT MARITIME COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC NURSES OFFICERS

Members of the 1957-58 Executive Council of the Maritime Council of Catholic Nurses elected at the annual meeting of the organization. From left: Waterford, N.S., 2nd. Vice-President; Miss Gertrude Curtis, R.N., Charlottetown, N.S., Past President; Mrs. Roderick S. MacDonald, R.N., Sydney, N.S., Past President; Mrs. Ambrose Currie, R.N., New Brunswick, N.S., Treasurer; Mrs. Roderick S. MacDonald, R.N., Southport, President; Absent from photo—Mrs. George Murphy, Gloucester, N.S., 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Roderick S. MacDonald, R.N., Gloucester, N.S., 2nd Vice-President. Photo—Guardian Photo.