

### Council Rejects Zoning Revision

**PISA'S TOWER FACES DANGER**  
PISA Italy (Reuters)—An expert said Tuesday "something must be done quickly" to stop the leaning tower of Pisa from leaning further—or it may be too late.

Addressing a congress of engineers at Pisa University, Prof. Federico Donato urged immediately reconsidered that a special study commission for the tower, disbanded four years ago, be re-convened.

He said the famous tower's tilt is likely to become critical "in the not too distant future."

By STAN BOWLES  
Guardian - Patriot Staff Writer  
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Before being brought a vote, in which it was defeated six to four, the resolution brought on a heated exchange between Councillor Arthur Wright. It requested that section eight of the zoning by-laws be amended so that it did not become applicable to funeral homes.

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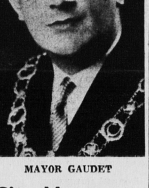
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### Pearson Seen Likely To Become 14th PM

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
The Liberals won Monday's federal election but with five seats fewer than they need for a majority. It may be days—or even weeks—before the country learns who runs its next government.

The armed services vote, to be announced this weekend, may increase the present Liberal margin of 32 seats over the Progressive Conservatives.

However, it seems unlikely that Lester B. Pearson's party, with 128 seats assured, will pick up the extra strength needed for a majority of 133 seats in the 265-seat House of Commons.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has not indicated whether he will resign. He may make a decision after the service vote is announced, or he may wait to face the 26th Parliament, expected to meet some time next month.

The standing on basis of civilian vote:

Lib.	135	100	49	107
Lab.	96	116	208	112
NDP	24	30	0	19
NDP (CCF)	17	19	35	5
Ind.	0	0	0	2
Total	265	265	265	265

The last federal election was one of the two seats in Halifax. One Liberal was reported elected during Monday night. Late Tuesday Gerald A. Regan, Liberal, was given the 2nd.

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Diefenbaker Ponders Results Of Election  
By ARCH MACKENZIE  
PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker worked Tuesday on the fragmented federal election picture—a pattern that will determine whether he decides to face the 26th Parliament as the nation's leader.

He firmly maintained that possibly Monday night, underlying constitutional events of 1923. Then the late W. L. Mackenzie King chose to remain Liberal prime minister although

—like Mr. Diefenbaker—he had won only the Liberal largest group of seats in a House of Commons lacking a clear majority.

Liberals captured 128 seats Monday against 96 for the Conservatives, Social Credit, 19, 24 and the New Democratic Party returned 17.

Mr. Diefenbaker announced he will return by air to Ottawa today. He also called for Thursday morning meeting of his cabinet, battered by six defeats.

Outside his special railway car more than 100 people gathered to see him as he left the city. He had been in Ottawa for several days.

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### Seven Longliner From Recouler

HALIFAX (CP)—Seven crew, one with a broken leg, were rescued from a sinking longliner in rough seas about 90 miles southeast of here.

Eight assorted vessels converged on the area where the fishing longliner Janina T. was reported sinking and the crew were rescued as each of the vessels poured oil on the water to calm the seas.

They were taken aboard the Halifax dragger, Cape Argos, but were to be again transferred, this time to the Navy destroyer escort, Crescent, which was expected in the area about dusk. They were to be brought here.

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Congressman Wayne Hays said Tuesday the return of a Diefenbaker government in the Canadian election might have led to a political explosion between Canada and the United States.

The Ohio Democrat, member of the congressional foreign affairs committee, said a lot of his congressional colleagues had been restrained from making any public reference to what Hays described as "abusive statements" against the U.S. by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

"Had Diefenbaker been voted back into office between the two countries might have deteriorated," Hays said in an interview.

Hays has a proposal before Congress to seek an exchange of legislators between the two countries. Under his proposed resolution, a congressman would sit in the House of Commons and a U.S. senator would sit in the Canadian Senate.

They would take up similar positions in the U.S. Congress. They could speak but have no voting rights.

### Moscow Warns NATO Powers

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government declared Tuesday creation of a NATO multinational nuclear force—a topic of Western alliance ministers' meeting in Paris—would spread the danger of war "as oil spreads over water."

Tass made public a 5,000-word note to the United States denouncing in particular U.S. plans for a \$5,000,000 missile-armed surface fleet to bolster defenses of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Without referring to the Paris conference of U.S. State Secretary Rogers and NATO colleagues, the note said the aim was to make the ships as merchant vessels, it declared.

"If NATO warships were to begin poking about the seas, this would be practically equivalent to an undeclared state of war," it said.

There was no immediate comment in either Washington or Paris.

U.S. officials in Washington said the note is understood as the United States will consult other members of the 15-nation alliance about it. U.S. officials in Paris said some reaction may show up after a NATO meeting Wednesday.

Intended to present a review of the entire nuclear problem from the viewpoint of the ambassador Foy D. Kohler by Foreign Minister Andre A. Gromyko Monday. Similar notes were presented to British and West German envoys and copies were dispatched to the governments of other NATO nations.

### PM to Meet Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—Given a breathing space by uncertainty about Prime Minister Diefenbaker's intentions, Liberal Leader Pearson planned Tuesday to take a few days rest.

The 65-year-old Liberal leader, commanding the largest group of seats in the Commons, will visit his daughter, son-in-law and four grandchildren there, take in a Stanley Cup hockey game and generally relax after the weeks of campaigning.

Meanwhile, Mr. Diefenbaker was to fly back to the capital from Prince Albert, Sask., today. He is expected to hold a cabinet meeting with elected and defeated ministers Thursday morning, at which there may be discussion on whether the Conservative government will carry on in office or make way for Mr. Pearson as prime minister.

Factors likely to be considered are attitudes of the Social Credit and New Democratic Parties without whose joint voting support in the Commons the Conservatives would be outnumbered.

TO CONFER TODAY  
Social Credit's attitude may become clearer after a conference here between national leader Robert Thompson, who returns by air from Red Deer, Alta., early today, and Deputy Leader Earl Gaultie, due in from Rouyn, Que., they are expected to meet this afternoon.

Mr. Thompson has been close-mouthed on his party's plans, saying "we will take that decision when the time comes."

New Democrats here have no word on plans of national leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby, B.C., but the party's executive is expected to meet in Ottawa early this weekend or during next week.

Mr. Douglas has said the New Democrats will stick to his pledge to support the party with the largest group of Commons seats, provided a minority government of that party brings in a program to get the economy moving.

One condition of New Democratic support would be an increase to \$75 a month from \$65 in the old age pension. Mr. Douglas declined to disclose what other conditions might be.

In the Liberal camp, hope faded that the service vote count expected to be announced Saturday will provide the Liberals with a majority of Commons seats. Party sources indicated that about the best the Liberals could expect would be two more seats, or possibly three, to add to their present 128. Minimum member required for a majority in the 265-seat house is 133.

Mr. Pearson made it plain that the next move is up to Mr. Diefenbaker and he wasn't offering any advice on what course he feels the prime minister should follow.

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### Price Formula Discontinued

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By NEIL MATHESON  
Prince and Provincial Editors  
The price formula arrangement which was arranged between the Prince Edward Island Beef Producers Association and Canada Packers last year has been discontinued and the association executive will begin at once the effort to establish a marketing system here, it was learned yesterday from Daniel Gass, president of the association.

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