



TOUGH ONE FOR LIBERALS

Liberal candidate Joseph O'Keefe (right) faces tough opposition in his bid to retain St. John's East riding, described by Prime Minister Pearson as the most difficult in Canada for the Liberals to win. Mr. O'Keefe gained the seat in 1959, ending 10 years of Progressive Conservative representation. In the Nov. 5 election, his main opposition will come from W.J. Browne (left) former solicitor-general in the Diefenbaker cabinet. (CP Wirephoto)

BEDEQUE

Rev. Dr. L.P. Archibald, was guest speaker at the United Church, Malpeque on Sunday. There was a large congrega-

tion at the United Church here on Sunday morning when the Communion service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. R.M. Cameron, assisted by Rev. E.S. Weeks.

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Ancient Temples Saved; Russian Changes Hidden

Work is proceeding apace on removal of ancient temples from path of new Nile reservoir. The AP world spotlight reports. It also takes a look at Russia a year after Nikita Khrushchev's removal from power, tells of the efforts of the new Algerian rulers to walk a political tight-rope, and reminds that elections are just around the corner in Portugal where alcoholism also is reported on the rise.

CAIRO (AP)—One of the most delicate stages in the project to save the ancient temples of Abu Simbel from Nile waters backed up by the Aswan High Dam has been completed. International officials working on the project report removal of the ceiling of the great temple sanctuary was carried out in September without a hitch.

The ceiling weighs 60 tons and its removal to a spot high above the area which will be flooded when the dam is in use long was regarded as one of the

most difficult phases of the salvage work. Now workmen and engineers are beginning to cut away the four great statues of Ramses II on the facade of the temple. Each statue weighs 1,000 tons. The work schedule calls for the entire Abu Simbel temple area to be cleared by Aug. 1, 1966. Then work will begin on rebuilding the temple and its ancient art treasures on a promontory overlooking Lake Nasser Reservoir to be formed by the water halted by the dam. Asked if there was any danger that the Nile flood would rise faster than the temple could be removed, engineers said a 40-foot-high cofferdam between the water and the temple work site was completed in July. Since then there have been no worries about flooding, the engineers said.

Workmen are reaching the halfway point in cutting away the mountain which has imprisoned the great Abu Simbel temple for more than 3,000 years.

MOSCOW (AP)—It has been a year since Nikita Khrushchev was expelled from the Kremlin. Much has changed — perhaps more than is known, for secrecy has been increased. The place he filled until last Oct. 14 is occupied by an almost impersonal, government-party collective, with the net result that Moscow is duller both for Russians and for foreigners. Yet, as one Russian official phrased it somewhat yearningly, in a private talk: "Perhaps it is just as well that we have a period of quiet, for a change."

Khrushchev used to talk sometimes to the press, and more often to resident diplomats. The new ones rarely do. Khrushchev put his personal touch on everything that happened in the Soviet Union. Now, collective leadership, with Premier Alexei Kosygin, Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, and President Anastas I. Mikoyan at the top, runs the country. One Western writer phrased it: "Collective leadership is based on the collective fear of

the possibility of a return to a one-man dictatorship."

Workmen fortifying the foundations of one of the Kremlin cathedrals, is at least 800 years old. The earliest reliable mention of Moscow in the ancient Russian chronicles is in the year 1147, but the new find long predates that time, Pravda adds.

Government and party leaders say few pleasant words about him. Mostly his work is denounced by the same party officials who once praised his leadership.

Khrushchev started two important policies at the 1956 congress which the present government follows.

He opened the way for changes of government that did not call for killing off all the opposition. Those who were banned by him in 1957—Molotov, Bulganin and others—were left alive. So was Khrushchev in 1964.

He popularized in Russia the policy of peaceful coexistence with the West, still a major doctrine of the present collective even though relations with America have gone downhill due to the Viet Nam affair.

The economic troubles from which the Soviet Union suffered under Khrushchev continue. Food production is not keeping up with the increasing population. The new five-year program of the present leaders calls for barely half the number of tractors, grain combines and trucks on Russian farms in 1970 that were found already on North American farms that have less than two-thirds the Russian acreage.

However, the new industrial program is aimed at removing bureaucratic restraints from Soviet industry, mainly accumulated under Khrushchev, so as to unleash the managerial capacity of factory directors—with more pay promised them and workers too.

ALGIERS (AP)—The Algerian regime of Col. Houari Boumediene has taken a sharp turn and is trying hard to build up friendly relations with the Soviet bloc and the West.

This political juggling act is seriously threatening the African-Asian summit conference scheduled to open here Nov. 5. Some 30 French Communists and an unknown number of Algerian leftists are in jail, accused of plotting against the Boumediene regime.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda thundered against the recent arrests and the Paris Communist paper L'Humanite denounced Boumediene as a fascist dictator.

Algerian officials tend to shrug off these attacks as meaningless propaganda and point out that Moscow has shown no signs of slowing down its military or economic aid to Algeria.

Algerian officials say the regime is not against Communism—only against "Communist interference in our domestic affairs."

There is a new Western confidence in Algeria. For the first time since French rule ended in 1962, private interests—mostly French—are timidly investing in Algerian industry.

However, in the nearly four months since Ahmed Ben Bella was ousted from the presidency, little has been done to end the mismanagement that provided a main pretext for Ben Bella's removal.

LISBON (AP)—Candidates in Portugal's election campaign can talk about almost anything—but not about the fight Portugal is carrying on against insurgents in its overseas territories.

The country is at war, an official source explained, and the subject is not subject to discussion.

Portugal is devoting about 40 per cent of its budget to protecting its African areas, including Mozambique and Angola. It has 100,000 troops there to head off terrorism and efforts to declare the territories independent.

The election campaign begins Tuesday, for a plebiscite to be held Nov. 7. Voters will elect an assembly which has strictly advisory powers. It will be dominated as usual by Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's National Union party. Candidates designating themselves as Democrats will oppose Salazar men in a few districts.

There had been talk of an entry by Roman Catholic candidates, as a possible forerunner to formation of a Christian Democrat movement, but this has fallen through. Salazar's party is the only one allowed to function in Portugal except in designated electoral periods.

LISBON (AP)—Portugal has discovered it has 300,000 alcoholics. As a result the promoters of wine are toning down their sales pitch.

The Institute of Psychiatric Assistance says many of the 300,000 alcoholics—in a population of 9,000,000—are women. Director Fernando Do Ilharco says some women, with house-keeping eased by modern devices, have less to do and are drinking more.

DOVE BECOMES SHIP MASCOT

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—Beatrice, a seafaring dove who has traded in her wings for sea legs, has cruised into this St. Lawrence River port.

The dove arrived as a passenger aboard the Norwegian freighter Bruno, comfortably installed in the rigging.

Pier Erik Stensby, the freighter's radio officer, said Beatrice flew aboard the vessel in London last July.

When the ship left London for Le Havre, the dove was still aboard. She has since been adopted by the crew as mascot. The bird is allowed complete freedom of the ship and often comes to the officers' mess to feed.

When the weather is fine, the radio operator said, the bird takes to the rigging, but when it turns bad, the dove seeks shelter within the ship.

The dove now has visited New York, the West Indies and South America since her 13,000-mile cruise began. In fact, she is a seasoned veteran of the North American-Europe round trip.

Sunday, the Bruno will leave for Newfoundland and later will return to London. Beatrice, perched on a chair in the ship's saloon because of the rain here, showed every indication of intending to continue the voyage.

MONTAGUE

William Naddy, Montague, has returned to his home after an extended trip to Boston and Montreal. In Boston Mr. Naddy was the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ryan, Brocton, Mass., and of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naddy, Brighton, Mass. In Montreal he visited with his nieces Katherine and Alice MacDonald and other members of their family.

Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy was elected president of the King's County district of the Nurses Association at their annual meeting which was held recently at the Nurses Residence, Montague.

The following slate of officers was also elected: vice-president, Mrs. George Inman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lorna MacGowan; second vice president, Mrs. Jean MacDonald; ways and means, Mrs. Justin MacNeill; Mrs. John Shaw; program, Mrs. James Shaw; Barbara Mahon; publicity, Mrs. Minnie Graham; Mrs. Frances Reid; nominating committee, Mrs. Angie Power; Mrs. Cyril Johnston; Mrs. Jean Amner; sick committee, Mrs. Vera MacDonald; Mrs. Blanche Smith.

Terms of business which came before the meeting included the purchasing of foot scales for Kings County Memorial Hospital, appointing a committee to arrange plans for the sale of Christmas gifts and cards and it was also decided to hold a pan-

try and rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 16th. Lunch committee for November will be Mrs. Minnie Graham and M.A. Kay MacDonald. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Rhena Gardiner, Perth, Ontario, and Judy Scott, Hamilton, Ont., were recent visitors in Montague where they were the guest of Miss Gardiner's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson and family. Rhena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gardiner (formerly Beth Currie, Montague) and is matron of Winch Memorial Hospital in Hazelton, B.C.

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400	33.68	24.48	19.84	16.48	13.48	10.48
500	42.10	30.60	24.80	20.60	16.84	13.10
600	50.52	36.72	29.76	24.72	20.20	15.72
700	58.94	42.84	34.72	28.84	23.56	18.34
800	67.36	48.96	39.68	32.96	26.92	20.96
900	75.78	55.08	44.64	37.08	30.28	23.58
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Moscow Age Said Older
MOSCOW (Reuters)—Archaeological relics discovered during excavations in the Kremlin have put back the estimated date of the founding of Moscow by about a century.
An article Monday in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda says scientists believe a scorched timber, found