

IN FOURTH PRINCE

Application For Recount May Be Withdrawn

BY NEIL MATHESON
The possibility that the application for a recount in Fourth Prince will be withdrawn early today by Ronald Macdonald, Progressive Conservative, suggested strongly last evening in Summerside. The recount is set to resume at 9 o'clock this morning.

Judge W.E. Darby, Summerside yesterday covered 17 polls of a total of 26 in the recount which got underway at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The long day's work resulted only in a change of one, or two votes in favor of Mr. Macdonald—the Guardian's tally makes a one, who was defeated by 65 votes by Max Thompson, according to the determination day results. It left Mr. Thompson leading by 63 or 64 votes.

Few changes were effected through the lengthy scrutiny of ballots as first one man and then the other would gain, or lose a single vote.

For the most part the job of the deputy returning officers did at the polls on election day was excellent. Judge Darby referred to it several times with warm appreciation. Once he said the DROs were evidently leaning over backward in an effort to be fair as they counted the ballots.

The DROs are PCs as these officials are always named by the party in power at the time an election is called. It was the first recount heard before Judge Darby, who observed, just before proceedings got underway that the last he recalls was one between Hibbert Downing Conservative and John E. MacNeill Liberal and that followed a by-election on Oct. 12, 1962. The verdict went to Mr. MacNeill by a single vote. That recount was before Judge George Inman. The hysteresis at that time was caused by the death of the sitting member, Leonard MacNeill, a minister in the Conservative administration of Premier J.D. Stewart, who came to power by winning the general election in 1951.

Alex W. Matheson, QC Charlottetown, Neil R. MacLeod Summerside and Frank Jardine, MLA were agents for Mr. Thompson. Acting for Mr. Macdonald, who was not in the court room, were Charles R. McQuaid, QC, of Charlottetown and George R. McMahon, who is crown prosecutor at Summerside.

Premier Of Jamaica Regrets Unable To Visit Province

Premier W.R. Shaw has received from Sir Alexander Bustamante, premier of Jamaica, a reply to an invitation to visit the province. Premier Bustamante in a message to Premier Shaw, yesterday regretted that he is unable to accept the invitation.

Premier Shaw and Premier Bustamante and Lady Bustamante extend a special greeting to the government and people of this province.

Premier Bustamante refers to trade between Jamaica and Prince Edward Island and feels that closer association would be to our mutual advantage. Premier Shaw said the Premier said Premier Bustamante indicates he will endeavor to co-operate fully with this province.

De Gaulle Sees France Poised Between Giants

Attitude Of Hanoi Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State department officials said Wednesday, after a special Canadian mission to Hanoi, they have seen no evidence of any change in North Viet Nam's position of refusing unconditional peace talks with the United States.

The comment was made following the return of William Bundy, assistant secretary of state, from a trip to Ottawa.

Bundy, who plays a key role in U.S. policy in Viet Nam, apparently received a first-hand report on a recent mission to Hanoi by Chester Ronning, a special Canadian envoy.

Hanoi has persistently labelled as a fraud U.S. expressions of willingness to initiate negotiations, without prior conditions, on a Viet Nam settlement. The North Vietnamese are believed to have reiterated this attitude to Ronning.

U.S. officials have not ruled out the possibility that because of the heavy punishment taken by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong combat units on the ground and in the air, there could be some reappraisal going on within the North Vietnamese government. But if this is so, there is no outward evidence of it, officials said.



DEFENCE STAFF CHIEF RETIRES

Air Chief Marshal Frank R. Miller, 58 (LEFT), chief of the defence staff, will retire July 15. He will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Jean Victor Allard, 53 (RIGHT), Air Chief Marshal Miller, a native of Kamloops, B.C., entered the RCAP in 1931. Lt. Gen. Allard will be Canada's first French-speaking defence chief. (CP Wirephoto)

RCMP Raid SIU Office

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP raided the Montreal headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) Wednesday in connection with the activities of Hal Banks, its former president. Labor Minister Nicholson informed the Commons Wednesday after noon.

The minister was replying to Joe Macaluso (L., Hamilton West) who asked whether renewed searches of SIU headquarters were concerned with the work of the present executive of the union.

Mr. Nicholson said it was government practice to give information about investigations still being carried out. In view of the way Mr. Macaluso's question was framed, he felt he should say that the raids concerned activities of Mr. Banks.

Reference Made To New Alliance

By JOHN BEST
MOSCOW (CP)—French sources said Wednesday President de Gaulle told Soviet leaders France needs the protection of both the United States and the Soviet Union so that it can ward off pressures from either power.

They said de Gaulle, in his second day of talks here, also threw cold water on a Soviet suggestion that an immediate pan-European conference, without the United States, be called on European security.

In a public address at Moscow State University, de Gaulle spoke of a "new alliance" between France and the Soviet Union, but it was unclear whether he was talking about a formal alliance or rather a community of understanding and interest.

The French leader did say that the arrangement should be based on "culture, science, progress." It is these that in our time, instead of former dreams of conquest and domination, inspire and justify national ambitions, he told an overflow crowd jammed into the main auditorium of the university.

SEALS INCREASED TRADE
On the commercial side, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville called for increased Soviet imports of French products. Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin replied to him but what Kosygin said was not made public.

Reflecting the apparent smoothness of Wednesday's discussions, the official communiqué said: "Questions of the all-around expansion of Soviet-French relations and deepening of the accord between the U.S.S.R. and France were discussed in the course of talks that passed in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and cordiality."

A French source said de Gaulle and the Russian leaders have kept to their known positions on European security and Germany.

The source said de Gaulle told Brezhnev France is glad to have Soviet protection against American hegemony, just as it welcomes American protection against Soviet dominance.

Roblin Seeks Fourth Term In Manitoba Voting Today

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitobans vote today in a provincial election fought on the battle ground of economic development.

There are an estimated 500,242 eligible voters. This compares with 491,632 in the last election, Dec. 14, 1962, when 60 per cent, or 297,039, cast ballots.

The forecast voting day is for generally sunny weather with highs of 20 degrees in the south and 50 to 75 in the north.

It will be the third of three provincial elections scheduled so far this year and the other two have produced upsets. The ruling Conservatives found themselves in a deadlock with the Liberals in Prince Edward Island pending a deferred vote.

He is running in the Winnipeg city riding of Wolsey while his Liberal adversary, the 39-year-old Mr. Molgat, is seeking re-election in the rural constituency of Ste. Rose, which he has held since he was 26 years old. Mr. Pauley 56, is the NDP candidate again in Radisson, a suburban Winnipeg seat.

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ONE SEAT DEFERRED
Polling hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CDT in the 56 seats being decided today. In the 57th, the northern Churchill constituency, voting has been deferred.

Hospital Group Elects Officers

MONCTON (CP)—Dr. Carl R. Trask of Trask of Saint John, N.B., has been elected president of the Maritime Hospital Association. Dr. Trask, who succeeds R.N. Holman of Summerside, P.E.I., was appointed during the association's three-day annual meeting which ended Wednesday.

Elected provincial vice-presidents were A.W. Kilpatrick of Moncton, R.D. Moore of Grand Falls, Nfld., Michael MacDonald of Halifax and Dr. Frank MacMillan of Charlottetown. Mrs. Gladys M. Porter of Kentville, N.S., was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

British Tycoon Faces Charge In Slaying Of Radio Operator



REG. CALVERT, 37, (LEFT) who operated a pop music station in the Thames estuary, and William Oliver Smedley, 54, (RIGHT), another pirate radio operator. Smedley, former vice-president of the Liberal party, was charged with murder. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

LONDON (Reuters)—A British business tycoon was charged Wednesday with a shotgun killing that stunned fellow financiers and the booming pirate world of unlicensed commercial radio.

Oliver Smedley, 54, was hero, former Liberal politician and director of 20 companies, was accused of murdering Reg Calvert, 37, manager of an offshore radio station rivaling one controlled by Smedley.

The accused, silver-haired former paratrooper major who won the Military Cross in Normandy in 1944 during the Second World War, denied the charge.

In court at the ancient market town of Saffron Walden, 45 miles northeast of London, he asked for bail but was ordered held in custody for a hearing July 2.

Police told the court they found Calvert dead with shotgun wounds in the chest at Smedley's 17th century cottage near Saffron Walden.

PLANNED DISCUSSIONS
Calvert died only a few hours before he planned to discuss with Scotland Yard an invasion by unidentified, ship-borne raiders of his pirate station, Radio City.

The station, atop an abandoned Second World War fort in a part of the Thames estuary known as Shivering Sands, normally beams across Britain programs of popular music, interspersed with advertising.

Like its nine rival stations, Radio City broadcasts from outside territorial limits to evade laws that ban commercial radio transmissions in Britain and the publicly-owned BBC monopoly of radio broadcasting.

Rhodesian Talks Near Paralysis

LONDON (CP)—A diplomatic informant said Wednesday Britain's exploratory talks with the Rhodesian white regime are edging towards complete paralysis. He predicted this state will be followed by tighter economic screws against the Ian-Smith administration.

The Liberal counter-claim, under leader Gil Milgat, is that the true Conservative heritage is one of low wages, a growth rate lagging behind most of Canada's serious exodus of brains and skill.

Robt. Ballely's New Democratic Party, the third group fielding enough candidates to form a government, has accused the Roblin administration of a woeful failure to develop the province's human resources.

Social Credit, which squeaked in one member in the last house, is running on a platform scoring the government for lack of industrial growth and a "head-long" plunge toward socialism.

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Nfld. Ferry Is Damaged

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP)—The CNR ferry Leif Erikson, damaged in a collision Tuesday night with a wharf and another vessel, will be out of service a few days. The CNR said the exact duration of her layup would not be known until early today.

The vessel, on the run to North Sydney, N.S., only two weeks, rammed a small coastal vessel and a wharf adjacent to her berthing space as she was leaving for Cape Breton.

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David Lewis (NDP-York South) called for legal limits on collective bargaining time to speed up the start of conciliation.

Roger Regimbal (PC-Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes) said an 80-cent hourly wage package in the Quebec dock strike settlement set a dangerous pattern.



SETS SAIL FOR ENGLAND
Capt. William Willis, 72, the 23rd Street Yacht Race, sets sail for England. He previously had sailed small boats across the Pacific Ocean and from South America to Australia. (AP Wirephoto)

N.B. House Adjourns; To Resume On Oct. 18

FREDERICTON (CP)—After an unusual extension into the first days of summer, the New Brunswick legislature adjourned at the end of a brief Wednesday sitting until Oct. 18 or earlier "if it appears necessary."

Most of the major legislation for the government's controversial municipal reform program was passed during the session. In the fall, the house will consider a budget to cover the program costs and a real property tax act, believed the last major bill required to give life to the program.

It means a provincial takeover of municipal responsibilities for education, health, welfare, justice and principal assessments. Premier Louis Robitaille has said the first phase, including doubling of the sales tax to six per cent, will be implemented next Jan. 1.

Of 150 bills introduced during the session to date, 146 were passed. The other four minor bills comprised two unreported, one withdrawn and one stood over. Most concerned the program for equal opportunity, as to Nov. 9.

Wilson Promises New Data On Reds In Seamen's Tieup

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson said in Parliament Wednesday the British seamen's strike has put the country in a condition of crisis.

He said the government, in its first action under emergency powers, set up emergency committees in 12 large ports to ensure that essential supplies are moved.

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