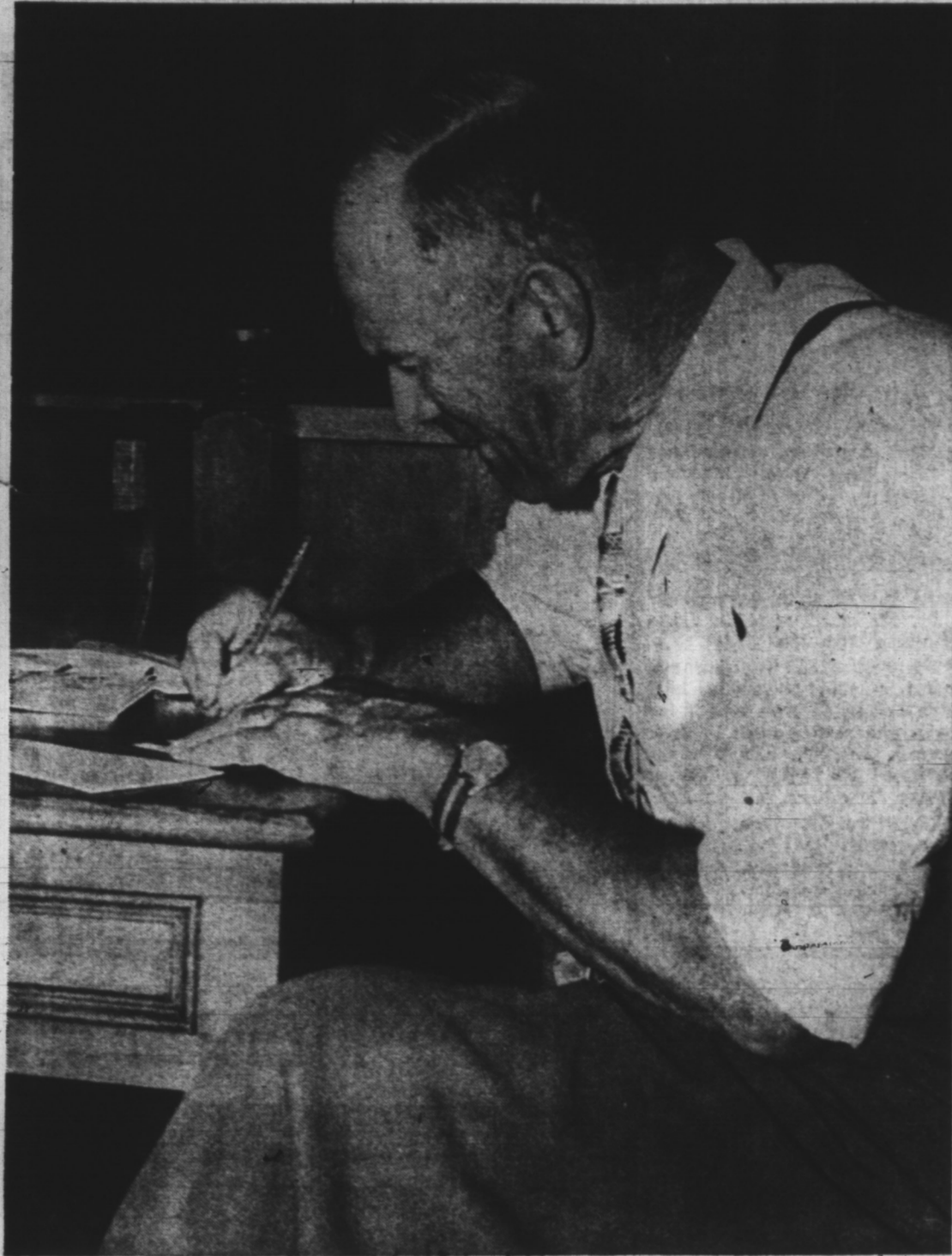


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SHERIFF CASTS DECIDING BALLOT

HUNTER ASKS FOR RECOUNT

Sheriff Reid Casts Ballot To Break Fifth Kings Tie

For the first time in a good many elections in Prince Edward Island, a returning officer has had to cast the deciding ballot. Yesterday, Sheriff Reid of Kings County cast the deciding vote to break a tie in the Fifth District of Kings to give George E. Saville the councillor seat.

The Declaration Day proceedings thus gave the Liberals another representative in the new provincial legislature, at least temporarily, and brings their total to eight.

The defeated Progressive Conservative candidate, Leslie Hunter, immediately announced that he would seek a recount. He has four days in which to file his demand under The Election Act.

The Progressive Conservatives have elected 22.

In Kings County six Conservatives were elected and four Liberals.

In First Kings, Melvin McQuaid with a total of 966 had a majority of 119 votes over his Liberal opponent, J. Brenton St. John, for councillor John R. MacLean had a total of 1,186, a majority of 90 over Liberal William Acorn who had a total of 1,096.

In Second Kings, the Progressive Conservative candidate for councillor Lea Rossiter had a total of 865, a majority of 216 over his opponent Thomas R. Cullen, Liberal, who had a total of 649. Walter Dingwall had 887 votes, a majority of 171 over Liberal Harvey Douglas for the Assemblyman seat.

Returns were completed in third and fourth Queens. But there were returns from one or more polls missing in first, second and fifth Queens.

Those declared elected were Harold Smith (L) and Stewart Ross (L) from fourth Queens and Middleton man, who until succeeded in office by his son, Charles, had been Prince County returning officer for the past thirty years.

Only candidate present when counting commenced at 10 a.m. yesterday morning was C.C. Baker, of Kensington, Liberal candidate declared elected in the fourth district, with the third highest majority polled in the county.

His running mate in the fourth district of Prince, Hon. J. George MacKay, Liberal, was also elected with a decisive margin of 730 votes which was by far the largest majority polled by any candidate in the county.

Before the proceedings had concluded at 4 p.m. elected Progressive candidates Dr. Hubert McNeill, Lorne Monkey, and Henry (Continued on page 2 Col. 2)

Snap Vote Is Unlikely In Quebec

By RICHARD DAIGNEAULT Canadian Press Staff Writer QUEBEC (CP)—Speculation in some political circles that the provincial cabinet will call a snap general election as the result of Premier Duplessis' death was described bluntly by veteran oppositionists Tuesday as "misinformation."

Those who know the Quebec political scene said that in the first place no election is physically possible for four months. By then the province will be in the grip of winter.

The formidable amount of preparation and paper work would take two months. There would be another two months, a legal requirement, between issuing of writs and the polling date.

PEARSON IS ACCUSER

Government Is Scolded Tight Money Policy Inflationary Policies Is Charge By Liberal

By JACK BEST Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson Tuesday accused the government of deserting the Bank of Canada in the controversy over tight money.

He told a press conference that judging by the consumer price index, tight money has become necessary to check inflation.

The index on Aug. 1 reached an all-time high of 126.4 according to the monthly report of the bureau of statistics. It is based on 1949 prices equaling 100.

"Why should the government attempt to escape responsibility by the kind of statement various members have been issuing?" Mr. Pearson said. "Perhaps it is because its fiscal policies, as opposed to its monetary policies, have been inflationary, not anti-inflationary."

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MODERN SUNDIAL

This new sundial one of seven imaginative sculptures on the grounds of a newly-opened shopping centre in Winnipeg, keeps Central Standard Time accurately to the minute. It is designed by London-born Jim Willer who contributed two other works to the group.

(CP Photo)

New Quebec Premier Is Expected Thursday

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec province probably will have a new premier Thursday.

Well-informed sources say Lieutenant-Governor Onesime Gagnon will call on a cabinet minister to step into the post that day—a few hours after the funeral of the late Premier Duplessis.

Paul Sauve, youth and welfare minister under Mr. Duplessis, appears the almost certain choice. The 52-year-old Mr. Sauve was the premier's right hand man. During recent years he was given tasks of increasing importance.

Observers note that it was Mr. Sauve who, after the premier's death Monday, issued the official message of condolence for the cabinet. He also was author of a statement that steps had been taken to meet any administrative emergency that might arise before the premier's funeral.

Another sign?

Mr. Sauve headed the cabinet ministers when they met the plane bearing the premier's body back from the remote mining community of Schefferville where he died Monday after suffering a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Fast appointment of a successor is necessary, observers say. The Union Nationale party faces two byelections Sept. 16—in Lake St. John and Labelle ridings and heaviest campaigning is on weekends. The Union Nationale apparently wants to throw some cabinet ministers into the campaigns this last weekend before election day.

Both ridings are being contested. The Union Nationale candidate in Labelle is challenged by an independent and the party man in Lake St. John is against an independent and a Social Democratic (CDF) candidate.

CAUCUS THURSDAY

This, observers say, is why the party will hold a caucus Thursday after the ministers have returned from Mr. Duplessis' funeral at Trois-Rivieres. The ministers and members of the Legislative Assembly and Legislative Council will be asked to support a successor.

The man named by the lieutenant-governor will be asked to form a new government. His cabinet is likely to be basically the same as the former one although there could be some changes.

Mr. Duplessis was attorney-general as well as premier. His successor could take over both posts.

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MEANWHILE OFFICIALS of the health and education departments were meeting to decide whether to reopen Newfoundland schools Sept. 14 or keep them closed.

MANY STAY CLOSED

The schools were originally to open this week but remained closed because of the polio epidemic which struck the province early in July. The education department however announced that schools in polio-free Labrador will reopen Sept. 14 as scheduled.

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Prices Probe Demand Is Called Red Herring

TORONTO (CP)—W. H. Evans, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Tuesday described a labor suggestion for an inquiry into high prices as a "red herring."

He was commenting on an address at the Canadian National Exhibition directors' luncheon Monday by William Dodge, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, who said labor is prepared to examine the price problem and invited the CMA to join in the investigation.

Mr. Dodge said that if Canada has inflation, it is the result of administrative price levels. "These are prices set to make a certain percentage of profit without allowing the principles of supply and demand to create the proper levels."

Mr. Evans, speaking to the CNE directors Tuesday, said the suggestion "has all the hallmarks of a good-sized red herring, designed to take some of the heat off the unions and confuse the public at large."

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Ch'town Educator Goes To Manitoba

Garth C. Crockett, M. Sc., M.P.H., public health educator with the provincial department of public health will leave the Island for La Pas, Manitoba, to take up a new position with the department of health of that province.

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Laotians Ordered To Evacuate Fort

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—Laotian troops have been ordered to evacuate Sam Teu Fort, menaced by an approaching force of 150 pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, and prepare for guerrilla action from the surrounding jungle. It was announced Tuesday.

Acting foreign minister Sisouk Ma Champassak told a press conference he could not rule out the possibility that the rebels might

turt and drive on to the provincial capital of Sam Neua, 30 miles to the northwest.

In the same area, there were unconfirmed reports of the presence of 700 soldiers from Communist North Viet Nam and about 80 other Pathet Lao men.

The foreign minister said the same rebels who overran five forts along the River Ma in northern Sam Neua were believed likely to attack Sam Teu Fort within the next few days.

He reported continued guerrilla activities in the valley of the River Ou, in Luang Prabang province, and attacks on forts in the Muongthous region of Phongsaly province.

FORCE OF 4,000

Foreign Minister Kampam Panya said Tuesday in Bangkok, where he arrived on his way to the United Nations headquarters in New York, that 4,000 Communist troops had penetrated 30 miles into Laos and that North Viet Nam had fired howitzers across the border.

"We are overwhelmed in numbers," he said.

He said no formal request for SEATO aid had yet been made but he had consulted with Gen. Pote Sarasin, SEATO secretary-general, on such a possibility in case the UN failed to act or acted too slowly.

Meanwhile a North Viet Nam foreign ministry spokesman said it was an "impudent slander" to say that North Vietnamese regulars were aiding the rebels in Laos, the New China news agency reported.

Anglican's Synod Has Busy Session

By KENNEDY WELLS Canadian Press Staff Writer STE ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP)—The Anglican Church of Canada Tuesday ended its 20th general synod with a furious burst of activity, passing motions and approving reports with almost assemblyline speed.

In all, more than 10 reports, motions and statements were dealt with at an afternoon session which lasted three hours, and delegates were able to go home a day early.

The reports included one on the establishment of a fixed primary sec. a matter close to the heart of Archbishop Howard Clark of Edmonton, the new primate.

Archbishop Clark has come out in favor of a fixed sec—similar to that in England at Canterbury—for the church's primates, but

the report indicated it will be some time before one is set up. The committee on the fixed sec considered Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg as possible locations (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

THE LATE Premier Maurice Duplessis, left, is shown with Hon. Paul Sauve his Youth and Social Welfare Minister, who is regarded now as his most likely successor. The picture was taken at a celebration marking Mr. Sauve's 25th year in active politics.