

Perceps Likely In B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—There were two recounts in the cards today as British Columbia settled down under its fifth Social Credit administration in the last 11 years.

The government of Premier W. A. C. Bennett won 34 of the province's 52 seats in Monday's balloting—an increase of three over the number it held when the 26th legislature was dissolved Aug. 22.

The New Democratic Party dropped three seats, taking 13 this time. The Liberals retained the five they had.

The Progressive Conservatives, campaigning for the first time under E. Davie Fulton, lost 11 per cent—from six per cent in the 1960 election—share of the popular vote but the party still hasn't elected a B.C. member in 10 years.

Mr. Fulton resigned from the federal cabinet earlier this year to lead his party provincially.

TOOK EARLY LEAD

Social Credit rolled to an early lead Monday night and within 80 minutes of the 8 p.m. vote-closing. The Canadian Press trend analysis indicated the return of the government.

It was the eighth time this year that a province had chosen to go along with the political party in power.

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Russians Told Of Wheat Deal

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a speech published here Tuesday night told the Russian people that the Soviet government has agreed to purchase abroad large wheat purchases abroad.

The Soviet premier, quoted Izvestia, said bad weather produced a "difficult situation and we shall not be able to gather the amount of grain on which we had reckoned."

Khrushchev is coming to a climax simultaneously with the wheat deal.

Longshoremen at Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivières have threatened to walk off their jobs Friday.

This would require two things—increasing the proportion of mineral fertilizers for which a target of 100,000,000 tons was set for 1970, and growing more grain on irrigated areas, which are "an important reserve for increasing production of grain."

Sugar Prices Fluctuate

MONTREAL (CP)—Two major sugar refineries—Atlantic and Canada and Dominion—announced Tuesday a 10-cent increase in wholesale price of refined sugar, bringing it to \$13.65 a 100-lb bag. A third, St. Lawrence, raised the price 15 cents to \$13.75.

Monday the price was lowered 15 cents to \$13.55.

N.B. Man Given 3-Year Sentence

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Murray Allan MacDonald, 30, was sentenced to three years in penitentiary. He was acquitted of a capital murder charge Monday.

MacDonald was convicted of the slaying of a woman, Norma, on Aug. 21 of last year. The case resulted in a police dog and a bombardier—tank-like vehicle—took part in the hunt Tuesday.

STARTED FRIDAY

Search started on Friday Tuesday he was back with stories of "Buster," an underworld cooperator. He said he looked like a college boy; he is "the Artichoke King," who coordinates a series of mob wars in New York police files, the Sir Winston's Son Visits Fredericton

Matheson Is Visitor At Ottawa

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA—Prince Edward Island Liberal leader A.W. Matheson is a visitor in Ottawa this week and on Monday and Tuesday he spent sometime in the government gallery of the House of Commons.

Mr. Matheson, accompanied by Mrs. Matheson, is on a short holiday trip by train and plans to go to Montreal on Wednesday and to return home to the island on Friday.

Mr. Matheson said he had not talked to Prime Minister Pearson or any of the Liberal cabinet and had no particular political business to discuss with the federal government.

The P.E.I. Liberal leader, who was a speaker in the Commons during the famed pipeline debate of several years ago and the debate on the Coyne affair, two years ago, said the opening two days of the present session seemed rather dull by comparison. He said he expects that the federal-provincial conference to be held in Ottawa in November will likely prove very interesting.

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Roads Ass'n President Gives Report

WINNIPEG (CP)—The president of the Canadian Good Roads Association said Tuesday the emphasis in road building in Canada is fast switching from development of secondary rural roads to urban roads.

J. Philip Matheson, Prince Edward Island's public works minister, said that of the \$1,000,000,000 expected to be spent on roads and highways in Canada in the next year, more than \$500,000,000 would be spent on urban facilities.

He further predicted that the amount for urban roads would increase to about 60 per cent of the total spent by 1975.

Paul Asselin, president of Montreal's Local 373 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said the union's international executive has assured Montreal of "full support" from other locals if he should strike.

Hope Fading For Missing Nfld. Youth

GLOVERTOWN, Nfld. (CP)—The search for 15-year-old Melvin Skiffington continued with out success Tuesday as hopes of finding him alive in woods near his home here began to fade.

The youth, arriving in flood waters and wearing only light clothing, has been missing since Saturday. A violent wind and rain storm swept across the district Sunday and Monday.

More than 100 searchers, a police dog and a bombardier—tank-like vehicle—took part in the hunt Tuesday.



OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition pressure mounted in the Commons Tuesday for retroactive payment of the government-proposed \$10 increase in universal old age pensions.

Opposition Leader E. L. Fielding said the increase in the present \$65-a month pension should date back to April 8—the date of the election that brought the Liberal government to power.

He submitted an amendment urging the government to consider such a move as the Commons debated a resolution preliminary to the pension legislation. The government plan is for an increase effective this month.

Mr. Dielenbaker's amendment was ruled out of order by Craxman Lucien Lamoureux and the ruling, accepted by the Conservatives, was sustained on a vote of 111 to 90. The ruling was on the grounds that no cabinet minister can propose government expenditure.

Protest Traffic, Fares Halifax, Saint John May Back Dock Strike

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Christian Unity Document Weathers Test At Council

CP from AP-Reuters

VATICAN CITY—A decisive vote at the Vatican ecumenical council opened the way Tuesday for a sweeping new Roman Catholic outlook toward Christians.

An official council theologian said a schema, or topic, approved in principle contains a modern theological thinking that "all who are baptized and share a Christian faith belong somehow (to the one church), in a mysterious way not yet fully understood."

The schema is De Ecclesia (concerning the Church), a topic that explores the nature of the Roman Catholic Church.

More than 90 per cent of the 2,300 council fathers voting in St. Peter's Basilica approved the general outlines of the schema and authorized detailed discussion of its four chapters.

Before the schema emerges from the council in its final form, the document undoubtedly will be altered, but it has weathered its first test. Catholic ecumenical or Christian unity expert, explained that De Ecclesia does not refer to the host of Catholic bishops and laymen within the Catholic Church.

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Gov't Gets Set For Fight Over Lakes Trusteeship

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—If the government imposes trusteeship on Canadian maritime transportation unions, it is prepared to battle the trustees with every power at its disposal, a reliable source said Tuesday.

Plans have been mapped out to deal with various possible counter-attacks on the federal trusteeship—from wildcat walkouts that might tie up lake shipping to court actions that would challenge the trusteeship.

The justice department also would be ready to fight any collective agreements between the unions and the trustees.

However, the source adds that any harassment or boycott against Canadian ships in U.S. waters would be outside Canada's control.

To meet such U.S. difficulties, the Canadian government would probably apply strong diplomatic pressure on the U.S. government to ensure the free and safe passage of Canadian ships and Canadian crews.

The Seafarers International Union of Canada (IUC) has indicated it plans to use every legal weapon at its command to fight government intervention in its internal affairs.

In the past, the SIU has won its way with shipowners by calling its crews ashore for so-called prolonged "prayer meetings," thus sidestepping the federal cabinet earlier this year to lead his party provincially.

Action Slated To Start Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament will be asked today to start legislative machinery to clamp a federal trusteeship on marine unions in Canada—unless a workable alternative is produced by Canadian and United States labor leaders.

Labor Minister MacEachen served formal notice Tuesday that the first step in imposing trusteeship will be taken in the Commons today when MPs will be asked to endorse a resolution preceding the actual legislation.

Valachi Puts Finger On 'Gangland' 'Crony'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph Valachi put the finger on an old gangster crony Tuesday as the trigger man in a series of mob war slayings 33 years ago.

The man, Valachi told investigators in a rambling, disjointed account of the gang battle he calls "the Castellammarese war," was Giusseppe Santuccio, alias Bobby Doyle.

The victims, he said, were prominent bosses Joseph Pignone, Alfred Mingo and Steve Ferrigno.

Valachi said his gang assigned him to keep an eye on Ferrigno to set him up for slaying in the undeclared war between rival mobs.

In 1960, Valachi said, Doyle was living in Stamford, Conn., running a restaurant and operating juke boxes and a book-making setup.

TALKED INTO JOINING

Valachi said it was Doyle who talked him into joining the Cosa Nostra, the vast crime syndicate that served for 30 years, he said.

In New York police files, the slayings are still marked "active." The slayers are labeled "persons unknown."

Valachi said he met McClain (Dem. Ark.) of the Senate investigations subcommittee in Washington, which is seeking new laws to combat organized crime.

He is under a life sentence for a prison killing, and has been made available to the subcommittee by the justice department.

Summarizing his background ground to a small village in Sicily.

Valachi said at one point that (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

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MEETING OF THE BIG MEN

Quartet of Dodger and Yankee stars engaged in some small talk as they obliged photographers at pre-World Series Yankee Stadium work-out Tuesday. Left to right are pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale of Dodgers and pitcher Whitey Ford and slugger Mickey Mantle of Yanks. Left-handers Koufax and Ford are scheduled starting hurlers for tomorrow's opener of '63 classic. Mantle is expected to act during Series. (AP Wirephoto).