

Shaw Go't Threatened As Revision Proposed In Electoral Districts

By RALPH CAMERON
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In one of the most surprising turns of events in many years of the Legislature, the Speaker of the House, John R. Macdonald, yesterday announced that while I don't like to vote against my government I will have to oppose this amendment.
MacLac had taken a seat in the Chamber as ordinary member while the House was in committee dealing with the new election act.
His statement was prompted by a proposed amendment which would cut the legislative representation of Kings County by two, eliminating the 3rd District and reducing sometimes violent argument against the move by the Liberal members.
The act brought into the House has been under discussion for several days. Based on the electoral reform report of the DeLoe Commission last year, the act presented made no mention of any district changes.
ADDS CITY SEATS
The amendment introduced by Attorney General M. Alban Farmer, 3th Queens, would add two seats to the Charlottetown area of his district by creating a Sixth District for Queens. The dividing line would be from the harbor shore line straight to Great George Street, along Elm Avenue and to the Malbec Road to the city line, Charlottetown and the Royalties on each side of the line would have two seats.
A previous amendment introduced by Health Minister Hubert McNeil, making changes in Prince County districts, had been passed by the government on a straight party vote despite Liberal charges of "gerrymandering."
The main change it made was in making the Town of Summerside the whole of the 3th District with some outside polls added to the 2nd District and others to the 4th District.
When the election act was under review with Thomas Curran, 3rd Kings as chairman and Provincial Secretary J.D. Stawes as promoter, the various sections passed with ease until members came to Section 153 naming the electoral districts.
At this point Hon. Mr. Stawes stated the last provincial election saw approximately 68,000 votes cast for assembly and used this as a basis for the total number of voters in the province.
Using this premise he gave a

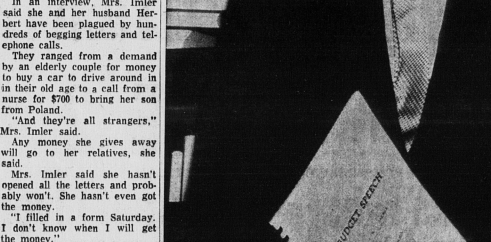
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Winner of Sweep Unhappy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Edna Imler, 78, who won \$150,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes, said Tuesday she wouldn't have bought the ticket if she had known the trouble it would bring.
In an interview, Mrs. Imler said she and her husband Herbert have been plagued by hundreds of begging letters and telephonic calls.
They ranged from a demand by an elderly couple for money to help get a drive around in their old age to a call from a nurse for 700 to bring her son from Poland.
"And they're all strangers," Mrs. Imler said.
Any money she gives away will go to her relatives, she said.
Mrs. Imler said she hasn't opened all the letters and probably won't. She hasn't even got the money.
"I filled in a form Saturday. I don't know when I will get the money."
The letters took a week's holiday when they won. Now they may go away again if the begging stops.
"They don't want a little. They want a whole lot of money. You went on giving it away like that you'd have none left."
She was one of three British Columbian who drew a total of 66-1 shot, which won the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree on Monday, on which the sweep was based.

Quebec Wing Of Secreds Holds 'Marathon' Caucus

By RON LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP)—The Quebec wing of the Social Credit party met for more than five hours without a break Tuesday to thrash out difference over the party's position in the next Parliament.
The marathon caucus resumed Tuesday night after a supper break and was to continue this morning. Gilles Gauthier, member for Lapointe, said he will issue a written statement on the outcome of the discussions about noon today.
A party official said caucuses are a good place to wash dirty linen for more than five hours without a break. He added, He did not elaborate on the details of the discussions about noon today.
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Differences Admitted

EDMONTON (CP)—National Leader Robert Thompson of the Social Credit party Tuesday admitted that there may be differences of opinion among party members.
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LIBERALS BEHIND IT

"There was a Liberal hand behind it," he told reporters after leaving the meeting in the Commons railway committee room.
He said the six MPs who signed the statement, which was telegraphed to the government, and made public Friday, were new in politics and had been "taken in" by an agent who led them to believe

RCAF Planes Will Carry Huge Bomb

OTTAWA (CP)—A one-megaton nuclear bomb, 30 times as powerful as the bomb which destroyed Hiroshima in 1945, will be the armament of the RCAF CF-104 low-level jet bomber in Europe, authorities say.
The eight-squadron RCAF Air Division in Europe, when fully re-equipped by the end of this year, will have 56 planes.
With each CF-104 carrying a one-megaton bomb, the division would have a nuclear striking power of 14,000 tons of TNT.
Despite Liberal party misgivings about the CF-104 program since it was started in 1959, it is not expected that a Liberal government would abrogate the program.
Hon. Charles Dunnington, Minister of National Defence, said the RCAF would be ordered to form a Liberal government.

Esrtuk Kipper Cited For Delaying Report

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—A navy court has cited the skipper of a submarine escort vessel for apparent failure to advise higher authorities of the loss of a Soviet submarine. The USS Thresher, lost in 1963, was the first of the USS Thresher and those on board.
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Liberal Critic Declares Treasurer Lacks Control

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The Legislature adjourned Tuesday night and the inter-parliamentary session was continued in the House of Commons.
Mr. Ferguson, provincial treasurer, who had just delivered his first budget speech.
The speaker insisted that a detailed later study of the budget itself, he dealt with the fact that expenditures far exceeded the estimates in all government departments indicated the provincial time was allowed for preparing the estimates to produce accurate figures.
He insisted that all guaran-

CLUTCHING a cigar, Real Couteau leaves a marathon caucus caucus in Ottawa with reports of east-west party dissension topping the agenda. A statement was expected later. (CP Wirephoto)

tee liability through the P.E.I. Industrial Corporation gave a direct liability. He said none of other sums he mentioned were properly paid in the treasury. He thought all such loans should come before the Legislature for discussion.
In concluding he was denied why the province was continually going in debt when the Ministers tell us so much extra revenue is being received. The Legislature adjourned 10 o'clock this morning when legislation will be considered. Mr. Ferguson adjourned will resume his speech in the budget debate before the afternoon session.

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