

## Liberals, PCs Spit Results in Province

By NEIL MATHESON  
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Progressive Conservatives and Liberal candidates split even in Prince Edward Island yesterday with Angus MacLean and Heath Macquarrie polling another big vote to keep the dual riding of Queens in the PC fold, and veteran Watson MacNaught won back the Prince riding for the Liberals and freeman John Mullally did the same in Kings.

There was never any doubt about the result in Queens where the PC pair held official majorities of more than 2,200 over Ira Lewis, the highest of the Liberal pair, with Allison Gillis about 100 votes back. With seven polls to hear from out of a total of 10, Macquarrie has increased slightly in his lead over the 2,218 margin he held a year ago. Mr. MacLean who has been fisheries minister in the Diefenbaker government since 1957, was approximately 400 votes down from the 2,745 margin he held following the 1962 balloting.

### INTERESTING RACE

The most interesting race de-

### Margin Too Large, Queens Lib. Says

Liberal candidate Ira Lewis said last night the task of defeating the PC candidates in Queens was too large with the high majorities they carried over from last year's balloting. Angus MacLean had a 2,745-vote margin and Mr. Macquarrie a bulge of 2,218 in the voting a year ago.

Allison Gillis, Charlottetown, colleague of Mr. Lewis, was not available last night for comment.

## Macquarrie Flabbergasted By Vote In This Province

Heath Macquarrie, victorious Progressive Conservative candidate in yesterday's federal election said last night he was "somewhat flabbergasted by the voting trend against Conservative candidates in the province."

Mr. Macquarrie said he was "full of gratitude and appreciation" for the support county voters gave him and his running mate, Hon. Angus MacLean. "But," he said, "I will say again that considering the treatment this province received under the Liberals as compared to the Conservatives, I am flabbergasted by the trend against the Conservatives. The Liberals showed a lack of generosity in-

ward so that I have been thrilled by the degree of justice and generosity which the Diefenbaker Government extended to us."

Mr. Macquarrie said he appreciates greatly the votes of those "who put the province ahead of party and gave both Mr. MacLean and myself a most wonderful majority."

Mr. MacLean said he was pleased with the result of the Queens County vote and "disappointed with the defeat of Mrs. Margaret Macdonald in Kings and Lorne Monkey in Prince."

He said "I think the defeats are especially unfortunate since Prime Minister Diefenbaker has been so fair as far as this province is concerned."

"I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Queens County for their support."

This is the sixth time that Mr. MacLean has been elected to Parliament.

### Mullally Promises Full Effort

SOURIS — Victorious Liberal candidate in Kings' County, John Mullally, last night said that he would work at all times for the welfare of Kings' County and its citizens. He made the statement here following his election.

He said that he wished to offer his sincere thanks to the people of Kings who gave him their generous support yesterday.

He also wished to offer my very special thanks to all our workers who worked yesterday for the party and myself, he stated.

He also congratulated Mrs. MacDonald and all the members on the PC party for the commendable way in which they conducted the campaign and yesterday's election.

# Liberals Make Big Gains To Elect Largest Cause Bloc



## QUEENS COUNTY PC CANDIDATES WATCH RESULTS

The Queens County Progressive Conservative candidates and their wives present a study in concentration as they watch at their hotel the results on television of yesterday's fed-

eral election. Left to right are federal Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean, Mrs. MacLean, Heath Macquarrie and Mrs. Macquarrie. Mr. MacLean and Mr. Macquarrie hung

on to their Island seats by comfortable majorities while Conservative candidates in Kings and Prince went down to defeat.

## STORM SLOWS VOTE REPORT

Last night's storm caused considerable trouble on Canadian Press wire circuits feeding election returns in the Province. Both Canadian National Telecommunications and Canadian Press personnel did everything possible to maintain services, but even at that there was some curtailment of the report.

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## POWER, PHONE LINES DOWN

Howling Spring Storm Blocks Province's Roads

By ELDON LARABEE  
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer  
A spring snowstorm which struck Prince Edward Island with full fury late yesterday afternoon, in little more than an hour almost completely tied up transportation across the province.

In addition telephone communication was cut in many areas, and reports were trickling in of downed power lines leaving many areas outside the city without light and heat.

The Radio Regard reported at 12:00 last night that approximately eight inches of snow fell, with gale force winds of 40 miles per hour and gusting to 60. The snow is expected to change today to rain or intermittent snow flurries. But high winds are forecast for all day. Up to 16 inches of snow was expected to fall on the Island last night.

There were several reports of accidents, but because of lack of telephone lines to RCMP headquarters here, no details were available last night. Some patients were taken to hospital.

**BUS IN ACCIDENT**  
The Murray Harbor school bus from Montague Regional High School left the highway near Murray River last evening due to poor visibility and slippery highway.

Some 30 children were in the bus at the time but no one was hurt and no one had to be treated for injuries. The bus slipped off the highway and rolled, breaking a window. The students were able to escape through the emergency door.

The driver Roland Penny was (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

## Party Chiefs Are Elected

**TORONTO (CP)** — Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson won his seventh straight election victory Monday in the Northern Ontario riding of Algoma East. He first took the seat in a 1948 bye-election to enter the cabinet as minister for external affairs.

**PRINCE ALBERT (Sask)** — Prime Minister Diefenbaker won re-election Monday in his home constituency of Prince Albert. His re-election was apparent 35 minutes after polls closed.

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas was declared re-elected in nearby Burnaby-Coquitlam constituency but an hour after the polls closed.

**RED DEER, ALTA. (CP)** — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson was re-elected Monday in Red Deer. Mr. Thompson built a lead slowly and his section was not indicated until almost two hours after polls closed.

## Members Elected

Canadian Press list of parties of members elected (a=Member of Last House):

**LIBERAL**  
Humber-St. George's — xIlexman M. Batten, unchanged.  
Burlington — xW. Carter, unchanged.  
Grand Falls — White Ray - Labrador — xCharles R. Granzer, unchanged.  
Trinity-Conception — xJames B. Macdonald, unchanged.  
St. John's West — xRichard Cashin, unchanged.  
Restigouche — Madawaska — xElen-Eudes Dube, unchanged.  
Inverness — Richmond — xAllan J. MacEwen, unchanged.  
Gloucester — xH. J. Robichaud, unchanged.  
Kent (N.B.) — xGuy Crossman, unchanged.  
Niagara Falls — xJudy LaMarsh, unchanged.  
Les-de-la-Madeleine — xMaureen Sauve, unchanged.  
Bonaventure — xWilliam J. W. Pickersgill, unchanged.  
Shelburne — xYarmouth — xClare — xFred T. Armstrong, gain from Toronto Davenport — xWalter Gordon, unchanged.  
Essex East — xPaul Martin, unchanged.  
Toronto High Park — xA.N.T.P. Cameron, unchanged.  
Essex West — xHerbert Gray, unchanged.  
Northumberland — xMiriam (C) (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

## Secreds Blame Funds Lack For Losses

**QUEBEC (CP)** — Gium Social Crediters Monday night blamed party losses in Quebec on lack of funds and on Liberal advertising.

Dr. Guy Marcoux, party whip who saw his majority in Quebec Motorway chopped from the largest in Canada last year to a comparatively narrow one, said:

"The financial handicap we had and the orchestrated propaganda of the Liberals did it."

"They had the money. They gave money to the people. They threatened them with losing it if their pensions. It was plain old-party politics."

**ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH LOSES TO LIBERAL**  
**TORONTO (CP)** — Postmaster-General Ellen Fairclough, only woman member of the Diefenbaker cabinet, was defeated by Liberal Gerry Green for their riding Monday in her bid for a fifth straight federal election victory.

Mrs. Fairclough, 58, was appointed to the cabinet in 1957 as secretary of state and later held the immigration portfolio before shifting to the postal appointment last year.

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## Lack Of Western Strength Dims Overall Win Hopes

By ALAN DONNELLY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Lester B. Pearson's resurgent Liberal party grasped victory in Monday's general election with by far the largest group in the next Parliament, but its failure to show new strength in the West dimmed the chance of a majority government.

With 57 per cent of the votes counted and only 33 of the 265 Commons seats undecided, it was clear the Progressive Conservative would win fewer than 100 seats.

Whether Prime Minister Diefenbaker would seek Commons support from the two smaller parties in order to remain in office was not clear. But both the Social Credit and New Democratic parties said during the campaign that they would support the party getting the largest number of Commons seats.

At 11:15 p.m., 155 minutes after the final poll closed in the Yukon—the Liberals had registered net gains of 24 seats to add to the 100 they held in the last Commons.

But remarkably few of Canada's constituencies changed hands. At that point 197 of the 232 seats so far decided had not changed political allegiance. Results in the other 33 Commons seats were in doubt.

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close races in some ridings, it appeared as though Liberal strength in the next Parliament would be around 126 seats compared with the 100 in last year's election. Progressive Conservatives would likely have 98 or so compared with the party's 116 election victories on June 15, 1962.

Social Credit seemed likely to have about a half-dozen mem-

bers fewer than their 30 in the last Parliament, with New Democratic Party representation likely changed from the 19 seats they held.

There were further inroads into John Diefenbaker's cabinet to add to the losses incurred in last year's election and by resignations in February.

Four ministers suffered personal defeat Monday: Postmaster-General Ellen Fairclough in Hamilton West, Defence Production Minister Raymond O'Rourke in Lobbierie, Forestry Minister Martin Asselin in Charlottetown and Minister Without Portfolio Frank McGee in York-Scarborough.

In the Atlantic provinces, the Liberals gained five of the 33 additional seats they needed to win a bare majority of 153 in the Commons.

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## No Decision, Dief Declares

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday night that because no party holds a clear majority of seats after Monday's voting, "no decision can be taken as to the course to be followed."

Appearing on a CBC national television book-up, Mr. Diefenbaker said his prayer is that "Canada will be God-guided in the days ahead for the benefit of Canada and her great destiny."

"It is natural that I regret the outcome of today's voting," he said.

## Party Standings By Provinces

Party	Total	NDP	PELS	NR	Que	Ont	Man	Sask	Alta	BC	Y-N
PC	91	0	2	5	4	8	28	10	17	14	3
Lib.	124	7	2	4	6	46	51	2	0	1	5
SC	21	0	0	0	0	20	0	0	0	1	0
NDP	17	0	0	0	0	0	6	2	0	0	0
Defeat	12	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	2
Total	265	7	4	12	10	75	85	14	17	22	2

## Ann Bancroft And Peck Academy Award Winners

By BOR THOMAS  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) — Gregory Peck, the peace-making country lawyer of "To Kill a Mockingbird," and Anne Bancroft, the heroic teacher of young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," were hailed the best actor and actress of 1962 at the 35th annual Academy Awards Monday night.

Lawrence of Arabia, the \$13,000,000 desert epic, scored as the best picture of the year, and won six other awards, including director by David Lean.

In a night that was marked by surprises, Academy voters gave supporting awards to

youth and maturity—16-year-old Patty Duke, the helpless Helen Keller of "The Miracle Worker," and character actor Ed Begley.

the growing, ruthless southern political boss of Sweet Bird of Youth.

Miss Duke's victory marked the first time a juvenile has won an acting Oscar.

Writing awards went to Horton Foote for "To Kill a Mockingbird" adaptation, and to Ennio de Concini, Alfredo Gianetti and Pietro Germi for their original screenplay, "Divorce Italian Style."

The French Sundays and Yves were hailed the best foreign-language film. Best song was Days of Wine and Roses by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer.

For Peck, 47, it was the climax of a 20-year career in films. He had been nominated five times for Hollywood's highest honor, but not for 15 years.

The choice of Peck was obviously a popular one and the audience of 2,500 at Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium erupted in waves of applause.

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## PEARSON HAPPY AS TREND DEVELOPS

Liberal leader Lester Pearson and Mrs. Pearson seem to have conflicting expressions on their faces as they get the first

news of Liberal victories in the Atlantic provinces Monday night. (CP Wirephoto)

## DIET WATCHES RESULTS COME IN

Prime Minister Diefenbaker watches returns in the Progressive Conservative party committee rooms at Prince Albert, Sask. (CP Wirephoto)