

14 Seek 5 Ridings In Nfld.

By DAVE BUTLER
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—
Fourteen candidates were
nominated to contest the five New-
foundland ridings outside the
city of St. John's Tuesday as
nominations for the Nov. 8 fed-
eral election closed in these con-
stituencies.

As in 1963, both Liberals
and Progressive Conservatives
named full slates in the five
ridings. The New Democratic
Party nominated only one—in
Trinity-Conception.

Eric Hiscock in Burin-Burgoe
is one of two Social Credit
candidates running this time. The
other is Harold Parsons in
Grand Falls-White Bay-Labra-
dor. Mr. Hiscock ran as Social
Credit candidate in St. John's
East in the 1962 general elec-
tion but was defeated by a wide
margin.

The 14th candidate named
Tuesday was Samuel Drover,
who filed papers as an indepen-
dent Liberal minutes before
nominations closed in Trinity-
Conception. Mr. Drover has
represented the riding of White
Bay in the Newfoundland legis-
lature for the Liberals, the CCF
and as an independent. It is his
first entry into federal politics.
He faces Liberal, PC and NDP
opposition in a four-way contest.

NO WOMEN NAMED
No women were nominated.
In the 1963 election, Edna
Murphy of Corner Brook ran in
Humber-St. George's as a Con-
servative and was defeated.

All four parties nominating
Tuesday have announced candi-
dates for both federal ridings in
St. John's. Nomination day in
St. John's East and St. John's
West is Monday, Oct. 25.

All seven Newfoundland seats
were held by Liberals in the
last Parliament. All Liberals
who were members of the last
Parliament were renominated
in the same constituencies Tues-
day. They include Transport
Minister Pickersgill, who faces
a PC opponent in Bonavista-
Twillingate for the fifth time.
C. W. Carter has entered his
seventh contest in Burin-Burgoe;
Herman M. Basten, chairman
of the Commons flag committee,
his fifth election in Humber-St.
George's. Charles R. Granger in
Grand Falls-White Bay-Labra-
dor and James R. Tucker in
Trinity-Conception are seeking
re-election for the fourth time.

SC Backing Of Pearson Recounted

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Nou-
veau Samedi says a book to be
published by Dr. Guy Marcoux
says a multi-millionaire close
friend of Newfoundland Premier
Joseph Smallwood had a hand
in gaining support for the mi-
nority Liberal government from
six Social Credit members of
Parliament after the 1963 elec-
tion.

The book by Dr. Marcoux, So-
cial Credit MP in the last Par-
liament who is running in the
Nov. 8 federal election as an in-
dependent, is to be published
later this month, possibly Oct.
19.

The weekly newspaper quotes
the book as giving this rundown
of the events in the hours after
the April 1, 1963, election in
which the Liberals won 129
seats, short of an absolute ma-
jority in the 265-seat House of
Commons:

"A multi-millionaire, an int-
imate friend of Newfoundland
Premier Joseph Smallwood and
a great friend of the Liberal
party, learned... that Mr.
Pearson's party had not been
able to obtain an absolute ma-
jority.

"A businessman of this scale
has constant need of advisers
close to the government in the
income tax field. And in a hotel
on Windsor Street, a way of giv-
ing the Liberal party an abso-
lute majority was dreamed up.

PLANS SUPPORT
"With his lawyer, the multi-
millionaire sorted out those who
would be called to support the
Liberal party.

"In the hours that followed a
band of hunters began the
search for a quarry that had be-
come indispensable. A well-
known lawyer, a restaurateur
and his brother, who was a for-
mer minister, a Social Credit
MP and Moise Darabauer went
all out to establish contacts."

The book says it was agreed
that all those involved meet at
a Quebec City motel, Le Nou-
veau Samedi says. The signa-
tures of Social Credit members
Gerard Laprise (Chapleau) and
Charles-Eugene Dionne (Kam-
ouraska) had been hoped for,
but these two refused.

The newspaper quotes the
book as saying the multi-mil-
lionaire's lawyer gave Darab-
auer at Quebec the document
the six were to sign.

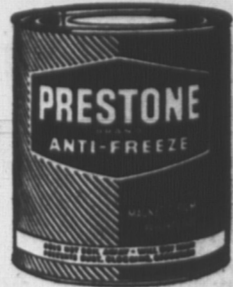
Le Nouveau Samedi says that
shortly after Dr. Marcoux an-
nounced that he was conducting
his own investigation into the
promises of support by the six,
he received at home several
anonymous telephone calls, say-
ing such things as "Mind your
own business, Marcoux, or
you'll be sorry."



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