

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Former Premier, Seated at Fame Hall Of Fame Honors

Manitoba To Vote On Dec. 14

By STAN MCCABE
WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin called a surprise Manitoba general election Friday for Dec. 14, saying his Progressive Conservative government has completed the program for which it had a mandate and wants voters' approval for a new four-year program.

The move, climaxing a politically-dramatic week for Manitoba, caught all opposition parties by surprise. These leaders admitted they had been thinking in terms of a spring vote.

It will be the fourth provincial general election in Canada within a month. Quebec will vote Nov. 18, Newfoundland Nov. 19 and Prince Edward Island Dec. 10.

Mr. Roblin told a press conference it was about 4½ years since his government received its first mandate.

"Since that time we have done our best to do into effect the program presented to our people at that time. We continue to do so."

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Provincials to Be Held Tomorrow

TORONTO (CP) — Portraits of 28 men who have made significant contributions to Canada's agriculture will be unveiled Sunday in the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame.

C. S. McKee, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame Association, said the ceremony will be held in the field crop area of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

The portraits will be unveiled by Dr. H. H. Hamm, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Many of the agriculturists to be honored by the association lived in more than one Canadian province during their lifetimes, and most had an effect on many provinces.

Among these was the late James G. Gardiner — former federal minister of Agriculture. Mr. Gardiner, who died last January, was premier of Saskatchewan for two terms before he entered the federal Parliament. While in Ottawa he was responsible for the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, and during the Second World War he was minister of the supplying Canadian food products to Britain.

HONOR JONES, GODBOUT named to the hall of fame were J. Walter Jones of Prince Edward Island, who died in 1884, a year after his appointment to the Senate, and Adlard Godbout, N.B. 1838-1945, president of the Canadian Farmers' Union, who was a member of the panel of judges of the agricultural tract competition sponsored by the Quebec department of agriculture.

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Other new members from Quebec and the Maritimes are: Robert R. Ness, Howick, Que., 1872-1950, who imported from Scotland some of the finest Ayreshire cattle ever brought to Canada, and built up the imports to one of the country's top herds. He was a member of the panel of judges of the agricultural tract competition sponsored by the Quebec department of agriculture.

Thomas John Pratt, Hamilton, N.B. 1838-1945, manager of the New Brunswick Seed Growers' Co-operative and director of the New Brunswick Seed Association. He is credited with the formation of the seed growers' cooperative.

HOLSTEIN NOMINATION

The late Hon. Walter Jones, who was premier of the province for 11 years, was a member of the legislature for 18 before he was called to the Senate in 1953, was nominated to the Hall of Fame awarded by the Royal Winter Fair.

The herds was originated by Mr. Jones during his first great win. He had an enviable show record over the years and was awarded both the Premier Breders' and the Canada Exhibitors' banners at the Royal Winter Fair and the Canada-Foley International Exhibition, Canada's top show.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE OPENS

Speakers at the 14th annual conference of the Atlantic Provinces Physical Education and Recreation Association at the Charlottetown YMCA got together before the opening session yesterday. Left to right are Eric Kipping, who spoke on "spaces for the future," keynote speaker John Wilkie, Regina, Sask., and John S. Passmore, physical education professor at the Ontario College of Education, who will address tonight's banquet. (See page 3 for story.)

86 CANDIDATES NOMINATED

Three Liberals Elected By Acclamation in P.E.I.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Three Liberal candidates, two of them cabinet ministers, were elected by acclamation Friday as nominations closed for the Nov. 11 general election in Newfoundland.

Re-elected were Fisheries Minister John T. Cheeseman, in Hermitage, and Finance Minister E. S. Spencer in Fogo. Gerald Hill, elected to his first term in a Labrador South by-election last spring, retained his seat.

Premier Smallwood's Liberal "affiliated" candidates for all 42 of the legislature's seats. Progressive Conservatives nominated 35 and the New Democratic Party five.

One candidate entered under a labor label and the United Newfoundland Party named one. Two independents were nominated — bringing the total number of candidates to 86.

Mr. Smallwood, 61, who despite 13 years as premier still lists his occupation as journalist, will run against 20-year-old E. Douglas Parsons, president of the Young PC Association in Newfoundland, in Bonaville North.

James J. Greene, opposition leader and Conservative party leader, is entered in a straight two-way fight against James B. Higgins, now a Liberal, in St. John's East. Mr. Higgins was a Conservative until he disagreed with the party's stand on federal grants to Newfoundland in 1959 and helped form the United Newfoundland Party.

SCOUTS GIVEN LONGER CHOICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Boy Scouts and Scout leaders were given the green light Friday to switch to long pants from knee pants, in a departure from a 54-year-old tradition.

Scout headquarters announced that each Scout troop there are 5,000—now will vote on the long-versus-short issue. In addition, Rovers will be able to substitute red berets for the standard scout hats.

The moves are the first in a drive to bring up to date the Scout uniform and program to make them more attractive to atomic-age teenagers. Scout membership has leveled off in recent years at 10,000 while Wolf Cub membership has continued to grow.

Scout officials said the changes will definitely help recruiting, especially of adult leaders.

"A lot of people have told me I would be glad to help your movement, but I'll be— if I'll wear those short pants," Public Relations Commissioner Leonard Johnson said with a chuckle.

Tank Battle Is Shaping

CP from AP-Reuters
NEW DELHI — Prospects developed Friday night for an armored battle in the Ladakh sector of the Himalayan front. Both Communist Chinese and Indians were reported moving up tanks to bolster forces along the strategic Indian frontier.

Informal sources said Indian light tanks to its mountain airstrip 14,200 feet up in the Himalayas to counter Communist tanks menacing the vital supply base.

The area is bleak, brown and fairly flat.

Observers said it looks like good tank country in contrast to the steep, mountainous and rocky valleys of most of the Ladakh area of Kashmir.

Elsewhere, little activity is reported, with only occasional outbreaks of shooting.

Ford Rotunda Lost In Fire

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The Ford Rotunda, one of the 10 most-visited tourist attractions in the United States, burned to a cinder on Friday in a fire that was estimated at \$15,000,000.

In less than two hours the huge eight-sided building, built to resemble a car, got collapsed after a roof-welding fire from a tarring operation.

The building, originally designed by architect Walter P. Fair of 1933 and later moved to Dearborn, was used as a display arena for Ford motor products.

Water Teacher Role Urged By PWC Head

Saint John, N.B. (CP) — Dr. Frank MacKinnon of Charlottetown, said Friday that quality of teaching is more important than curriculum. He urged curriculum to be taken from the hands of education departments and placed, instead with schools, principals and teachers.

Dr. MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College in the Prince Edward Island capital, was addressing the annual conference of Saint John City and County teachers.

"Some schools and some teachers send us well-trained students year after year. It is a variety of curriculum, but through teaching I have overcome deficiencies," he said.

The bulk of drop-outs in elementary schools was associated directly with the type of teaching in certain classes.

In curriculum committees must ask ourselves how best to teach what is on the curriculum."

Dr. MacKinnon is author of several works on education including his book "The Politics of Education" published in 1960.

He led a group of teachers that education departments were "purely administrative and should not have control of the policy."

Principals and teachers were competent to train the pupils who should have more say in the food for thought provided for their students.

He said the ultimate goal for teachers should be "freedom to teach in the schools and more participation in the planning."

Rocket Plane Flips Twice, Pilot Safe

LOS ANGELES (CP) — An X-15 rocket research plane flipped over twice Friday during an emergency landing, but the pilot came up smiling.

U.S. space agency pilot John McKay was able to walk away. The X-15, one of three, was badly damaged but is expected to fly again.

McKay 38, was dropped from a B-52 over Mud Lake, Nev., on his way to do his seventh research flight in the craft. His engine lit, but failed to develop power. He cut it, and glided down an emergency landing strip at Mud Lake, Nev.

He skidded in at 200 miles an hour for what observers said appeared like a normal landing. But a nosewheel-tire blew.

The supporting strut buckled. The 50-foot, dart-shaped craft swerved and then rolled over sideways twice, coming to rest on its back.

McKay blew off his cockpit canopy at the moment the nose gear collapsed and was left hanging upside down in his seat straps, uninjured.

Volcano Said In Eruption

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A volcanic eruption erupted Friday about 35 miles east of Guatemala City. Some inhabitants in the foothills were reported evacuated.

Explosions could be heard in this capital high column of smoke rose from the volcano.

Political Action Shapes Quickly

Political action was shaping up rapidly across the province last evening, following Premier Shaw's December 10 election date announcement.

In Queens County the Progressive Conservatives won eight of the ten seats in 1959 and it is expected that all of them will nominate again. They include Premier Shaw and Frank Myers, Crapaud in P.E.I.

Queens: Highways Minister J. Philip Matheson and Lloyd MacPhail, New Haven in second; Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae and J. Russell Driscoll, Mr. Herbert in the third district and Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart and M. Alban Farmer, Charlottetown in the fifth.

Wellington McNeill, Southport Alexander MacPherson, Bellevue, represented the PCs in Fourth Queens in the 1959 election. Mr. McNeill said last night he is available again if the people of the district want him. Mr. MacPherson could not be reached for comment last night.

Queens County Liberals face a major rebuilding job as they

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES TOMORROW

Tomorrow citizens in all walks of life will join at either open air ceremonies or church services to pay homage to those who gave their lives in the two World Wars and the Korean conflict. Shown above one of the RCMP's Argus submarine hunting aircraft passes low over the water memorial in Charlottetown, having all the appearance that the crew were passing in salute to those who did not return.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
FRIDAY, Nov. 9, 1962

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said statements about Cuba by a Conservative party executive have no bearing on government policy.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said the Board of Broadcast Governors lost public confidence when it ordered the CBC to carry TV's Grey Cup telecast.

E. J. Benson (L-Kingston) complained that income tax concessions given the oil industry will do nothing to discourage foreign ownership.

David Lewis (NDP-Quebec) unsuccessfully sought passage of a bill reducing the federal voting age to 18 from 21.

PM Disclaims Responsibility On Insurance

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker disclaimed Friday any government responsibility in the statement by the All Canada Insurance Federation that auto insurance rates for next year probably will be boosted, partly because of the government's dollar devaluation.

Allan J. MacEachern (L-Vernon-Richmond) noted in the Commons that last spring the prime minister had promised fast action against anyone seeking to increase prices on the currency dollar devaluation. Would the government act in the case of the auto insurance increase on Thursday?

Mr. Diefenbaker replied that he has never been able to see a relationship between highway casualties and dollar devaluation.

But, shot back MacEachern, the insurance federation had said part of the increase was from dollar devaluation.

There was no further reply. The rates probably would be increased by an average of 10 per cent, although the steep part of rising accidents and more expensive replacements of parts due to dollar devaluation and higher import duties.

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DONATION GIVEN FOR SDU LIBRARY

The first annual donation of \$7,000 toward the purchase of books to the new library of St. Dunstan's University, was made last evening. Here, the Rev. Monsignor J. Sullivan, accepts the cheque from Rev. Wendell MacIntyre, secretary-treasurer of St. Dunstan's University Alumni Association.

Island Luth Production At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The three top plays of the 24th Canadian playwright competition will be presented here Nov. 15-17 by the Ottawa Little Theatre, the group which sponsors the competition.

The three authors will be here for the productions. They are:

Maureen Orton of Hamilton, Ont., who will produce "The Kingsward and \$20 and the Birks Gold Medal for her first play, "The Kingsward."

Adele Towhenshead of Souris, P.E.I., winner of the Dorothy White award of \$25 for her second play, "For the Love of a Horse."

Paddy Robertson of Chatham, Ont., who receives \$100 from the University Women's Club of Ottawa for her third-play, "No Moon, No Sun."

The winners will receive workshop certificate a ward of \$25 and two others will be given for fourth place. The group will also present a group of Ottawa with Press Relations and Theatre Days of Montreal with Little Jar.

The awards will be presented by the manager of the New Zealand, John Staphoe Reid.

The productions will be advertised by Dora Mavor Moore, founder of Toronto's New Play Society, who judged the competition for the play-writing competition. The plays will be adjudicated individually with no competition or awards.