

Mrs. Macdonald Named By PC Convention in Kings

MONTAGUE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
Mrs. Margaret Macdonald of Cardigan last night was nominated at a Progressive Conservative party convention in Georgetown to contest the riding of Kings in the June 18 federal election. Her name was the only one before the convention, held in Georgetown hall.

Her nomination was moved by R.B. Pratt of St. Peters and seconded by John S. Macdonald of Cardigan.

Speakers included Hon. A.B. MacRae, provincial minister of agriculture; Frank Myers, M.L.A. Mrs. Ireta Sutherland, Charlottetown, Senator J. J. MacDonald, Dr. O.H. Phillips, Alberton, Health Macquarrie, Progressive Conservative candidate for Queens; Hon. Henry Wedge, provincial minister of welfare and labor, Thomas Curran, Baldwin's Road, Hon. M.J. McQuaid, provincial attorney-general, Bennett Carr, Charlottetown, George Whiteway, Murray River, who is president of the Kings Young Progressive Conservative Association, Mrs. Macdonald and Hon. J. Angus MacLean, federal minister of fisheries.

The convention was attended by an estimated 700 people, including more than 200 delegates representing the 54 polls in the riding.

PRAISE EFFORTS
All the speakers congratulated Mrs. Macdonald on her nomination and praised her work in Ottawa since she was elected in by-election in May, 1961 to fill the seat left vacant by the death of her husband a few months earlier.

Attorney-General McQuaid said "this gets our campaign off to a flying start." Mrs. Mac-



MRS. MACDONALD

donald has brought more to Kings country in her short term than any other representative and there is no question of the results in the June 18 election.

Replying to her nomination, Mrs. Macdonald said "I am certainly overwhelmed with this tremendous crowd. It surely is very, very reassuring and makes me feel very good. I have confidence you can elect me and tremendous confidence in the Diefenbaker government."

EXPLAINS DECISION
Fisheries Minister MacLean spoke briefly, outlining the benefits and assistance under the Diefenbaker government.

He also explained his reasons for the decision to leave the lobster fishing opening date as May 1st. He stated that in order to grant the request he would have to make the order applicable to

the entire district and as most of the district was able and desired to commence on May 1 it would be unfair to make a change.

Out of the county visitors were welcomed by Walter Dingwell of Middel. He thanked the four members from this province in the last House of Commons for the kindness shown to a farmers' group when it visited Ottawa.

C.A. Shaw of Montague, the president of the Kings County Progressive Conservative Association presided.

Health Plan Is Discussed By Douglas

SASKATOON, Sask. (CP)—New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said in an interview Friday the federal government should pay 60 per cent of a national health scheme.

He said his party would set up such a plan on the basis of 60 per cent federal participation and 40 per cent by the provinces.

At a federal level, payment would come from general revenue and the provinces could select their own methods of raising their share.

Financing would not be a problem, he said. By having a planned economy and putting everyone to work, the Gross National Product could be increased by \$4,000,000,000 annually. This would increase the government's revenue by about \$1,000,000,000.

Mr. Douglas said Prime Minister Diefenbaker's statement that he would attract audiences for his opponents in any television debate was "an attitude inspired by the kind of arrogance and conceit unbecoming to a political leader in a democracy."

Liberal Leader Pearson had earlier suggested a television debate with the prime minister, but was rejected. Social Credit Leader Robert N. Thompson later offered to undertake a TV debate with Mr. Pearson.

Socred Leader Offers Debate To Pearson

TORONTO (CP)—Robert N. Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit party, offered Friday to engage in a television debate on election issues with Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson.

In a telegram to Mr. Pearson, which he also released to the press, Mr. Thompson said: "Do not be too unhappy by the prime minister's refusal to debate election issues on TV. I will, you state election issues should be debated before the nation. I agree and offer to share Social Credit TV allotment on CBC with you and to debate any subject of national importance selected by you. You may also nominate an impartial moderator."



G. B. WHITESIDE

Soil Expert Retires From Farms Service

G. B. Whiteside is retiring this month after 29 years service with the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Born in Manchester, England, in 1897, Mr. Whiteside came to Canada in 1914 and settled in Ontario. After a tour of duty overseas with the Canadian Army, he returned to Ontario and was engaged in farm work until 1924.

He attended the Ontario Agricultural College from which he received a Diploma in Agriculture in 1926 and a B.S.A. Degree in 1929. From 1929 until 1933, he was a member of the staff of the Chemistry Division at the Ontario Agricultural College and was engaged in soil survey work. During 1933 he served as an agricultural research assistant with the Ontario Research Foundation.

Mr. Whiteside joined the Canada Department of Agriculture, Experimental Farms Service in 1934 and was posted to Nova Scotia where he organized and conducted soil survey work in that province. He came to Prince Edward Island in 1945 to conduct soil surveys and completed a survey of Island soils by 1950. Since completion of the soil survey, he has been engaged in research in soil fertility at the Charlottetown Experimental Farm.

He is a past-president of the Prince Edward Island branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and a past-Atlantic Provinces director of the National Council of the A.C. He is a member of the Canadian Society of Agronomy, the Canadian Society of Soil Science and the International Soil Science Society.

The Experimental Farm staff

Joey Paces Pearson In Fast Nfld. Tour

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—More than 100 horn-toting autos escorted Liberal Leader Pearson into this provincial capital Friday night in the biggest demonstration so far in his election campaign.

At his side was Premier Smallwood, who has personally conducted the two-day tour of Newfoundland. The St. John's preparation capped by a major speech Friday night, provided fresh evidence that Mr. Smallwood means business in seeking to deliver all seven federal seats to the Liberals. St. John's East and St. John's West elected Conservatives in 1958.

Mr. Smallwood has shown more activity in this election than in any for some time, perhaps ever, to aid the federal cause. (Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

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Carpenters Backed By AFL-CIO

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP)—A departmental head of the AFL-CIO threatened Friday to help launch organization of a labor federation which would rival the Canadian Labor Congress if the CLC does not "protect" the carpenters' union in the Newfoundland loggers' jurisdictional dispute.

"Some of our international unions have been treated so badly by the CLC in Canada that if this keeps up, we may just have to try to start a federation of our own in Canada," said Peter McGivern, chief of the AFL-CIO's Maritime trades department.

He said in an interview that his department, representing some 41 international unions, supports the United Brotherhood of Carpenters which claims that the CLC leadership has been throwing up roadblocks against the union's attempts to organize the Newfoundland loggers.

STOPPED DUES
The carpenters, with some 65,000 members in Canada, have stopped paying dues to the CLC and walked out of the CLC convention at Vancouver several weeks ago.

The International Woodworkers of America, with some 37,000 members in Canada, had accused the carpenters of raiding tactics in Newfoundland. While the CLC, after months of study, did not accept the charge it nevertheless ordered the carpenters to stop organizing in Newfoundland for about a year.

Peter Terrick, the carpenters' general secretary - treasurer, said in an interview he hopes to place a new labor-wage contract before the employees of two major Newfoundland logging companies within a few days.

He said a preliminary survey indicates a majority of the workers want to be represented by the carpenters' union.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, was asked at a press conference whether he could throw some light on the issue. He said he is aware of the problem but emphasized that he calls this "the business of the CLC." He said a liaison committee of the Canada-U.S. national labor bodies will meet shortly "when undoubtedly this situation will be discussed."

French Premier Wins Vote

PARIS (Reuters)—France's new premier, Georges Pompidou, Friday won a vote of confidence in the National Assembly but with a smaller majority than expected—259 votes to 128, with 119 abstentions.

He had failed to convince the "supranationalists" of left and right that his government will sincerely strive for European political union.

The vote came at the end of a two-day debate at which Pompidou's government faced Parliament for the first time. Votes for the government came mainly from Gaullist and Catholic deputies. Those against were Radicals, Socialists, Communists and a group of Algerian representatives hostile to the Algerian self-determination policy.

Abstentions came mostly from the ranks of Conservative independents, whose spokesman said they were suspending judgment until they had seen the government at work, especially in foreign affairs and on the question of a united Europe.

B.C. Capital Hit By Wind

VICTORIA (CP)—Fierce winds that gusted momentarily to 75 miles an hour, raged through this city Friday, toppling trees and disrupting communications.

The winds were dragged into the area by the second lowest barometer reading ever recorded in the city in 53 years of keeping. The glass dropped to 29.52 millibars.

Road Becomes Battlefield As Montreal Drivers Clash

Support Price For Cheese Is Increased

OTTAWA (CP)—An increase in the federal price support for cheese to 22½ cents a pound basis Montreal and Belleville, Ont., was announced Friday by the agriculture department. It takes effect May 1.

The increase is one-half cent on Ontario cheese and one cent on Quebec cheese at Montreal. Quebec-made cheese will also be purchased by the agricultural stabilization board at approved points other than Montreal "at an appropriate price differential."

In the past, the support price for Quebec cheese has been one-half cent a pound below the support level for Ontario cheese. Under the new program, the support price for Canada first grade cheese at Montreal—regardless of where it is manufactured—will be 32½ cents.



LIBERAL LEADER RETURNS HOME

Provincial Liberal Leader A. W. Matheson returned to his home yesterday from the Prince Edward Island Hospital where he had been since late March recovering from a heart condition. He is shown here being welcomed by the family dog, Spook.

N.B. Trucker Fined In U.S.

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A trucker from New Brunswick was fined \$500 in U.S. district court Friday for violating the Interstate Commerce Commission's safety regulations.

Edmond P. Melanson of Coogan, N.B., pleaded guilty to five charges that he permitted drivers to stay at the wheel longer than the permitted daily hours.

Film Board Wins Awards

NEW YORK (CP)—The National Film Board of Canada Friday night was announced as winner of three blue ribbons in competition at the fourth annual American Film Festival.

NFB 16-millimetre films were judged best in the two categories of sports, recreation and physical education and ethical problems.

The 35-millimetre film strip, Let's Serve Fresh Water Fish, prepared for the Ontario department of fisheries, was best in the home economics category. The sports film which won honors for NFB is an amusing survey of wrestling. The ethical problems film, which gained a tie for first place, is called The Test, and concerns a school teacher who resigned rather than condone classroom cheating.

Mac Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan arrived here Friday by air from New York for weekend talks with President Kennedy.

Kennedy, who had returned from Palm Beach, Fla., only a few minutes earlier, welcomed the British leader as he stepped from his aircraft.

Corn Freight Aid Gets Ont. Blasts

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A federal government program of freight rate aid on corn shipped to Maritime provinces has drawn sharp criticism from Western Ontario corn growers.

Fisheries Council Outlines Requests At Annual Meet

QUEBEC (CP)—The Fisheries Council of Canada urged Friday that American tariffs on freshwater fish products from Canada be eliminated.

In another resolution, the trade association asked Ottawa to use all means to ensure that Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market does not mean higher tariffs on imports of quails for Canadian canned salmon.

It also asked the federal fisheries department to allow Canadian fishing vessels more than 65 feet in length to operate to within three miles of the eastern mainland coast. Present limit is 12 miles.

The council asked that the fishermen's indemnity plan be amended to cover vessels valued at as much as \$15,000 instead of the present \$10,000.

R. L. Payne of Vancouver was elected president to succeed Ross Clouston of Montreal. New vice-presidents include C. E. Desourdy, Montreal; W. T. Dauphinee, Lockport, N.S.; P. Russell, St. John's, Nfld.; and A. L. Collinge, Montreal.

Essex County farmers questioned about the program said it will have little effect on their produce because the \$5 a ton subsidy also applies to U.S. corn.

Richard Thrasher, Conservative member of Parliament for Essex South, said Friday he had hoped the subsidy could have been applied only to Canadian-grown corn but that it would be impossible to distinguish between Canadian and American corn when it was in the same elevator.

Arnold Mulcaister of Essex, who headed the provincial committee of corn growers in a recent marketing plan vote, said the subsidy was meant to assist the Maritimes, "not us."

"POLICY SCREW"
"American corn imports are the very thing we have been harassed by," he said. "I think the whole policy is screwy."

Harold Webster of Chatham, Ont., one of Western Ontario's major corn growers, described the program as "a political deal to please the Maritimes."

Agriculture officials in Ottawa said the subsidy program is basically an emergency one to put Maritime feed users in the same position as other Eastern Canada farmers.

They explained the Western Canada drought and resulting higher prices of Western grains increased the demand for the cheaper Ontario - grown corn. Maritime producers, however, had been at a disadvantage because they had to pay higher freight costs to obtain the Ontario corn.

Vehicle Burns, Police Use Gas

MONTREAL (CP)—A four-lane boulevard turned into a furious battleground Friday as strikers threw fire bombs and everything else they could get their hands on to prevent two transports from leaving a trucking depot.

Police retaliated with tear gas bombs and fired more than 20 warning shots into the air as they extricated the frantic crews from the trucks, one of them afire.

Two of 200 striking Teamsters Union (Ind.) members were injured, one of them when he tried to jump on the running board of one of the trucks.

The fighting broke out on north-end Cote de Liesse Road when the two trucks tried to leave the strikebound Smith Transport Company depot.

The strikers surged across the boulevard the instant the first truck came through the depot gate. They hurled the bombs, burning torches, stones, bricks, glass, pieces of wood and anything else they could get their hands on in a furious effort to stop the first truck and another one that emerged right behind it.

SLID ACROSS ROAD
The first truck burst into flames and slid across the road. The second came to a dead stop right behind it.

Police, trying to extricate the two frantic drivers and their helpers, pumped tear gas shells into the howling, roaring mob and fired more than 20 warning shots into the air.

Close to 3,000 people from offices and plants in the area converged on the scene.

The Smith attempt followed a successful bid by two trucks from the adjacent Kingsway depot earlier in the day to get out of the area—blockaded by the teamsters for the last three days—and reach warehouses on the waterfront.

The first Smith truck rumbled out behind two police cars shortly after 2 p.m. and headed west into the hail of bombs.

rocks and debris. In a split second, it was aflame.

An eye-witness said the driver's helper jumped out the minute the truck stopped, took one look at the mob surging toward him, and jumped right back into the flaming cab.

PLICE CHARGE
Three police cars immediately swerved into position between the burning truck and the mob. More policemen rushed up and charged into the strikers' ranks.

Ironically, it took police a few minutes to get the truck cab doors open because the outside handles had been removed so strikers could not get at the drivers.

When they were finally opened, police formed a flying wedge to get the four trapped men through the mob. The four hid their faces behind coats and sweaters as they were hustled into police cars and out of danger.

The tumult then died down. Police said no arrests were made.

In Quebec City, Attorney-General Georges Lapalme said he has ordered an immediate inquiry into the episode.

Meanwhile, provincial police said the trucking companies have agreed not to try to move any more vehicles before Monday.

The strike started April 4 after the Teamsters rejected a conciliation board's recommendation that their basic wage of \$1.55 an hour be increased by 16 cents. The Teamsters want 20 cents.

Toronto Has Record Heat

TORONTO (CP)—It was hot for a while in Toronto Friday—then it got hotter.

The temperature hit 88, smashing the record of 83 set for this date in 1935.

The temperature stood at 70 at 8 a.m. and went to 81 by 10 a.m.

New Dept. Of Aviation Hinted By Diefenbaker

PRINCE ALBERTA, Sask. (CP)—A thinly-veiled hint that establishment of a new, separate federal department of aviation may be under study was dropped Friday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

But the non-appearance of an Indian delegation, which had been scheduled to meet him, brought postponement of his plans to issue an announcement which he said would interest Indians across Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker indicated the announcement had to do with Indian treaty rights to hunt in forest preserves and other similar areas.

The hint concerning an aviation ministry, separate from the transport department, was given to reporters at the Regina Air Terminal just before the prime minister flew here to spend two days in his home constituency.

Mr. Diefenbaker was shaking hands with people in the lobby

and met William Taylor, English-born RAF veteran now employed with the Regina Flying Club.

ASKS POINTED QUESTION
Mr. Taylor asked whether the government might set up a separate department of government to deal with civil aviation.

The prime minister said it was a good question and added that if it were not for the reporters standing nearby "I might have something to tell you."

He agreed with Mr. Taylor that the transport department was "too large" and said a separate department could deal with space matters as well as civil aviation.

His wait for the Indian delegation which didn't show up together with some office work at his railway car, kept him from an immediate start on his favorite occupation on Prince Albert visits — "main-streeting."

Ontario Hydro Orders Coal From Nova Scotia

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario Hydro has placed an order for 100,000 tons of Nova Scotia coal, and the first delivery is expected within about two weeks.

A spokesman for the Hydro-Electric Power Commission said Friday the order was placed with Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

It is the second consecutive larger order of Maritime coal for Ontario Hydro. Hydro bought 300,000 tons last year for use at its thermal-electric plants in the Toronto area.

Energy Resources Minister Macaulay had announced during the recent session of the legislature that a further order was imminent. Last year's coal delivery was for use in comparison tests with American coal, and Mr. Macaulay said the Nova Scotia product had proved to be favorable in quality and cost.

All of the current order will be used at the nearby Lakeview thermal plant, which has one 300,000-kilowatt generator in operation and will have a second similar generator going this fall.

Most of last year's order went to the Bears station, also near Toronto.

REGISTERED NURSES TAKE RED CROSS COURSE

Sinclair Outfit is seen as he checks the splint for the forearm as applied by Mrs. Helen Hogg of Wilmet on

Mrs. John Steele of Summerside during the practical test given to the 18 registered nurses at the conclusion of the two-

day Red Cross first aid instructors' course held at Red Cross headquarters in Charlottetown on Thursday and Friday