



PASSENGERS SIT OUT BOMB SCARE

An anonymous telephone call Saturday night stating there was a bomb on a TCA Viscount aircraft destined for Windsor forced 31 passengers to wait for 3 1/2 hours in the London, Ont., airport lobby as police combed through the plane. No bomb was found and the passengers continued to Windsor by bus. Among those who sat out the search are, left to right: Roger Belanger, Detroit; Paul and Mark Odette, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Behne, of Riverside, a Windsor suburb. (CP Wirephoto)

No Dominant Issue Seen In Election Campaigning

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The election campaign remained in ferment last week, the fourth full week before voting day on April 8. No single dominant issue emerged.
Hustings oratory was a blend of economic personalities, social welfare and stable government. The defence issue was left alive but slipped out of the forefront. In Eastern Canada the two old parties also were casting new lures at the farm vote. Highlights from the leaders' speeches:
Prime Minister Diefenbaker, stamping Quebec and the Maritimes, hammered away at this government's record including "tremendous" economic gains, and continued to claim victory over unnamed "evil interests." He attacked the Liberals for parliamentary obstruction, blamed them for Quebec's separatist movement, and attacked what he called the "conglomerate mess" of evasion and indecision in Liberal defence policy. Also in the East, Liberal Leader Pearson began a "hard and high line" — hard in calling Canada's position serious and saying financial disorder must be put right; high in dealing "with issues rather than personalities." He blamed Quebec separatism on Conservative government attitudes. And he said without naming anyone that he is "less concerned with manufacturing martyrdom than with who can best manage the nation's affairs."
Social Credit Leader Thompson in the west and Deputy Leader Real Caouette in Quebec and New Brunswick continued to expound monetary theory. Both continued their running battle with Eric Kierans, president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, who said Social Credit monetary theories would mean financial and economic chaos. He was called a "financial shark" by Mr. Caouette and Mr. Thompson said he had made "a fool of himself."
New Democratic Leader Douglas, in British Columbia before moving to Toronto and Ottawa, continued to campaign for a planned economy and against nuclear weapons.
Promises began to fly thicker and faster as the campaign warmed up.
Mr. Douglas said an NDP government would raise the income tax exemption for a married man to \$3,000 from \$2,000. And David Lewis, NDP deputy House leader, said an NDP government would immediately and simultaneously increase old age pensions to \$75 from \$65 monthly, launch a portable pension plan, and institute a medical care program.
Mr. Thompson said the minimum old age pension "should not be less than" \$80 and said the qualifying age, instead of 70, should be 65 or "maybe earlier." He also proposed family allowances of "not less than" \$8 to \$10, as against the present range of \$6 to \$8. Meanwhile, Mr. Caouette said a Social Credit government would double family allowances, a double lodge,

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N.Y. Stocks Move Upward Second Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Quiet investment demand last week kept the stock market averages advancing slightly for the second straight week.
Trading remained dull, however. Only on Wednesday, when the market enjoyed its first 4-1/2 per cent advance since the end of February, was there a spark of liveliness.
Consistent but cautious buying continued among the high-quality blue-chip stocks, which led the way in other sections of the list. This was a continuation of what has been going on for a month or so, a steady accumulation of investment-type issues, with no broad public participation in the market.
At various times during the week, tobacco, steel and the savings-and-loan holding companies staged transitory rallies.

Russian Editor Admits Scrubs Floors At Home

ROME (AP) — Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia and husband of Premier Khrushchev's daughter, was quoted here as saying that in their home he scrubs the floors.
Adzhubei said he was working on the editorial staff of a scientific periodical.
"She earns almost as much as I do," he said.
When it is time to do the housework, he was asked, who washes the floors?
"I do," he replied.
How do you decide important questions?
"Two women meet and one asks the same question. The other replies that the husband decided the 'important things' while she decides the 'secondary things'."
"For example, I decide if I need a new fur coat, or if we should move or if we need a new car."
Her friend asked: "Then what does your husband decide?"
"Whether Kennedy and Khrushchev should meet."

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