



PRE-ELECTION MEETING

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, right, and Premier John Roberts of Ontario enjoy a laugh after talks on the Nov. 8 federal general election, during a visit by the opposition leader to Queen's Park in Toronto Thursday. Mr. Diefenbaker said he was appreciative of a statement the Ontario premier had made Saturday to a meeting of Young Progressive Conservatives to the effect that he would appear on the same campaign platforms with Mr. Diefenbaker in Ontario. (CP Wirephoto)

China Puts Time Limit On Ultimatum To India

Grave Consequences, New Peking Threat



By THOMAS A. REEDY
NEW DELHI (AP)—India faced a threat from China around the Himalayan realm of Sikkim today in an apparent Chinese move to help Pakistan in its conflict with India. The Chinese told India that "grave consequences" may arise if India does not withdraw within three days by Sunday from a Sikkim border area claimed by China. Sikkim, a princely protectorate of India, lies 1,000 miles east of the main area of Indian-Pakistani fighting. Its queen, crowned last April, is the former Hope Cooke of New York and Boston. There was no immediate word of reaction by the New Delhi government to the Chinese demand, the first ultimatum by Peking in a long daily exchange of border protests. Border troubles flared into heavy Indian-Chinese fighting in 1962, when Chinese forces rolled the Indians back at several points in the Himalayas. The Sikkim area was not involved in major conflict at that time. It has come up in recent days, however, as China waged a war of nerves against India in apparent support of Pakistan. On Sept. 8 Peking demanded that India dismantle all military structures "built beyond or on

done in three days or India will face "serious consequences." India is responsible for the defence of Sikkim, which borders China-controlled Tibet. (CP Wirephoto)

CAMPAIGN FODDER?

Blunt Political Book Published

By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP)—A blunt and penetrating book about Canadian politicians and voters burst on the scene today just as the election campaign was warming up. The Diefenbaker Interlude: Parties and Voting in Canada

(Longmans, \$5.50) analyses the last four federal elections and forecasts broad trends that could affect the outcome of future votes.

Author Peter Regenstreif, 29-year-old pollster and political scientist, completed his manuscript last March but his comments may provide candidates in the Nov. 8 election with helpful hints and quotes.

His main conclusion is that Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker fell from power in 1963 largely because he lost the support of Canada's small elite or "establishment."

The title is derived from Mr. Regenstreif's contention that Mr. Diefenbaker, although personally more popular than Prime Minister Pearson, alienated the elite and failed to end the Liberal party's "ascendancy" dating back to 1935.

"Here is a crucial lesson of the Diefenbaker interlude: NEED ELITE SUPPORT

"If any party coming to office nationally does not do so with the support of elite opinion, it must gain that support immediately and then hold it if it wishes to remain in office."

"Diefenbaker did just the opposite, and what began as a great political success story was terminated rather abruptly in but a few short years."

The author says the elite consists of the top men in business, the public service and politics. A heavy proportion is Protestant and of British origin with university education and drawn from wealthy families.

This elite is more influential in Canada than in other advanced countries, he argues. Its opinions filter down through the rest of the population with the help of press, television and radio and largely determine the

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NDP's Plan Candidates

Members of the provincial executive of the New Democratic Party met in Charlottetown last evening and it was decided the party will field four candidates in Island constituencies in the Nov. 8 election.

The nominating conventions will be held the first week in October. Attending last evening's meeting were Russ Brown, national organizer of the NDP from Ottawa and Cliff Ashfield, Maritime organizer of the party.

A member of the executive told The Guardian last evening the party is in a position to wage a full-fledged campaign on the Island.

"But that's all over now—and don't ask me to explain my thought processes to you," he told one reporter Thursday.

Mr. Hees, 55, was first elected to the House of Commons as the member for Toronto Broadview in May, 1950.

He first became transport minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet after its formation in 1957 and became minister of trade and commerce in October, 1960. He resigned in February, 1963, in a cabinet dispute that saw several cabinet ministers leave Mr. Diefenbaker in a disagreement over nuclear arms policy.

Bizarre makeup is being scrubbed from the faces of girls, and some school principals are carrying around rulers to see that hemlines don't show too much knee.

Among the taboos turned up in a nationwide survey by the Associated Press are: Beate haircuts, tight pants, short skirts, high heels, metal cleats, ul' tes jeans, slacks, shorts, Elvis sideburns, Zulu hair rattling, Diamond Lil makeup, bare-midriffs, off the shoulder dresses, open backs, sandals and be-hive hairdos.

Principals do say styles are a little more conventional this year. The principal of a Little Rock, Ark., high school grabbed the hair prober by the forelock. Boys were told to abandon their Beate cuts or show up for classes with hair ribbons. They got their hair cut.

Mr. Fair said the suggestion that Prince Charles be invited was received "very warmly" by Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

Surprise Election Move Puts Hees' Hat In The Ring

By CY FOX
MONTREAL (CP)—George Hees, out of Conservative politics for more than two years, Thursday made a surprise announcement that he's coming back to run in the Nov. 8 election.

Mr. Hees resigned his post as president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, and abandoned plans for an international business trip to throw his hat in the ring.

He did not specify what constituency he will contest but he is due to be in Cobourg, Ont., today where he expects to talk with Conservative organizers. The organizers have indicated they want Mr. Hees as their candidate in the election.

"We need a government with a far higher sense of responsibility," said the former cabinet minister, whose departure from the cabinet of then-prime minister Diefenbaker helped bring on the 1963 general election.

Since then, Mr. Hees, former member for Toronto-Broadview, has been pretty well sticking to private business, which since January, 1964, has meant the presidency of the Montreal and Canadian exchanges.

EXPLAINS DECISION
In announcing his return to the fight as a Conservative, Mr. Hees said he wants "a more practical and sensible approach to policies needed for our economic expansion."

Mr. Hees said he made the decision all by himself Thursday but there were signs that the telephone in his downtown Montreal office has been ringing off the wall of late with calls from politicians as well as from stock dealers. The pressure of calls apparently became even greater after Wednesday's statement by Op-



GEORGE HEES

position Leader Diefenbaker saying that Mr. Hees and other such persons would be welcomed warmly if they chose to resume active politics for the Conservative cause.

The former trade and transport minister is going to Cobourg to make a pre-scheduled speech to a service club today. He said the speech is "purely a business one" and that he hopes to spend the weekend at a country residence he occupies near the Ontario community.

He said in a prepared statement Thursday he has "decided to join with my former colleagues" to try the sort of government he thinks necessary.

UNDERSTAND POSITION
He said the board of governors of the stock exchanges "have very kindly assured me that they quite understand my position and have accepted my resignation."

Only two weeks ago Mr. Hees

said he would be heading off on a business trip to Europe starting Oct. 29.

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Impending Changes Hinted In Soviet Party Leadership

MOSCOW (AP)—The imminent of an important Soviet Communist party central committee meeting on economic problems has provoked rumors of impending changes in the top Soviet leadership.

Top Western authorities on Soviet affairs say they are inclined to discount the reports, or at least to tend to the view that changes are made it will be done this time in an orderly fashion.

One of the most persistent reports concerns Anastas Mikoyan, the durable old Bolshevik who heads the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) in a role equivalent to president of the U.S.S.R. The rumor says Mikoyan will retire on his 70th birthday, Nov. 25.

Other speculation centres on Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, who is Nikita Khrushchev's successor as head of the Communist party—first secretary—and Alexei N. Kosygin, 61, who took the premiership after Khrushchev fell last October. The reports say the two are under pressure because of failures of their agricultural policies.

For some time the centre of attention in speculation about the Soviet hierarchy has been the relatively young Alexander Shelepin, 47, whose experience as Soviet security chief and in the present powerful position of chairman of party and state control—a job which provides him with a potential political machine—makes him a leading contender for top authority. One report says he might—as did Khrushchev—take over both premiership and party leadership.

The party central committee is scheduled to go into session the week of Sept. 27. Presumably any changes would be announced about Oct. 1. But well-informed westerners say they do not expect any deep shakeups.

Serious attention is being paid to the report about Mikoyan's retirement. If it turns out to be the case, there is also a possibility that Brezhnev, who held the presidency under Khrushchev, will reassume it, thus leaving the party secretaryship open for a likely candidate, such as Shelepin.

been trying to engineer—a leadership. Leonid Brezhnev, left, is the communist Party chief and Alexei Kosygin, center, is the Soviet premier. (AP Wirephoto)



AMONG RUMORS in Moscow Thursday was one that Alexander Shelepin, right, a 47-year-old Soviet leader has

SCHOOL TABOOS NOTED IN U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Those puddles on the barber shop floor are the tears shed by youths forced to cut their locks as the price of education.

Boys' Beate-like tresses grown long with the summer days fell into disfavor with the opening of schools across the United States.

Bizarre makeup is being scrubbed from the faces of girls, and some school principals are carrying around rulers to see that hemlines don't show too much knee.

Among the taboos turned up in a nationwide survey by the Associated Press are: Beate haircuts, tight pants, short skirts, high heels, metal cleats, ul' tes jeans, slacks, shorts, Elvis sideburns, Zulu hair rattling, Diamond Lil makeup, bare-midriffs, off the shoulder dresses, open backs, sandals and be-hive hairdos.

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Group Capt. Dagg Retires In October

OTTAWA (CP)—National defence headquarters here announced Thursday the retirement of Group Capt. A. G. Dagg, commanding officer of RCAF station, Summerside, P.E.I.

Group Capt. Dagg, a native of Holland, Man., joined the RAF in 1938, serving with 304 Sqn. in the Shetland Islands and Iceland. He transferred to the RCAF in November, 1944.

He was director of maritime operations at headquarters, Ottawa, for three years before taking over his present post in July, 1961. His retirement is effective in October.

Portuguese Trio Visit Potato Fields Tuesday

A trio of agricultural specialists from the Portuguese government will visit some of the better Island potato fields on Monday and will have a look at shipping facilities on Tuesday.

The visitors arrive here by plane on Sunday night, will be guests of the P.E.I. Government at a reception and dinner on Monday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel, and leave Tuesday evening for Fredericton, N.B.

The trip arrive in Canada today for a week-long look at Canada's potato industry. They are meeting the department of trade and commerce people in Ottawa before coming to this province and then to New Brunswick, the two Maritime areas that account for 80 per cent of 65,000 acres potatoes grown in Canada under inspection.

The visitors are: Augusto Rosa de Azevedo, Chief, phytopathological department of the direction-general of the Agricultural Services; Antonio Joaquim de Andrade Cabral, chief of inspection, Phytopathological Services; and Manuel das Neves Barreto, chief agronomical inspector of the National Fruit Board, all of Lisbon. Robert McKay, Plant Products Division, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, will accompany the three visitors throughout their time in Canada.

Information released from the trade and commerce people indicate that exports of Canadian certified seed potatoes have grown from 59,255 metric tons in the year 1959-60 to 102,865 metric tons in the year 1963-64, latest period for which figures are available. (A metric ton amounts to 2,205 pounds).

Religious Liberty Declaration Seen Near Adoption

VATICAN CITY (AP)—American and North European bishops pushed a Roman Catholic declaration on religious liberty toward virtually certain adoption Thursday despite opposition of conservative prelates.

Drafters of the document, which says every man has the right to practise his religion according to his conscience, predicted it would go through and thus become official church doctrine.

Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter of the United States told the nearly 2,500 council prelates in St. Peter's Basilica: "This declaration is a cause for great rejoicing. It leaves nothing to be desired except approval and promulgation. . . . If we do not approve this document, we will be running the risk of being numbered among the enemies of the gospel."

Cardinal Ritter said passage is necessary in justice "to make amends for the ill deeds perpetrated in the past almost officially in certain Catholic orders against those who are not of our faith."

LENS SUREPORT
The St. Louis prelate was the third American in the two days of debate to speak out for adoption. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston did so Wednesday.

Lorenz Cardinal Jaeger of Paderborn, West Germany, spoke for himself and 150 other bishops, saying: "The situation of the middle ages has disappeared. . . . The equal rights in the free practice of religion."

Support also came from Paul

Cardinal Silva Henriquez of Chile, Ukrainian Primate Josef Cardinal Slipyi, Coadjutor Archbishop Simon Lourdusamy of Bangalore, India, Maronite Archbishop Ignace Ziade of Beirut, Lebanon, and others.

A Chilean archbishop and an Italian bishop carried a strong attack launched against the document by fewer than 125 prelates.

DIRECT LINK WITH RIVARD

Former Montreal Waiter Tells Of Carrying Huge Dope Cargo

By JOHN LEBLANC
LAREDO, Tex. (CP)—A former Montreal waiter told a federal jury Thursday he brought a huge cargo of dope out of Mexico for Lucien Rivard in 1963, dropping off most of it near Detroit and delivering the remainder to Rivard at Montreal.

Roger Beauchemin, 33, said Rivard personally took the last nine bags of "white powder"—worth well in the millions of dollars at retail—but still owes him between \$350 and \$400 for the trip the dapper witness made with a girl friend in August, 1963.

The Rivard and three other Montrealers have been on trial here all week on charges of conspiring to smuggle heroin into the United States. Beauchemin, who

English Is First In Spanish School

MADRID (Reuters)—English will be the first foreign language to be taught in Spain's elementary school system, beginning with the 1967 academic year. The magazine Vida Escolar, published by the office of primary education, says English will be a compulsory course for Grades 7 and 8.

Informants said that Mr. Roblin's decision is based on aspirations to succeed Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker. They consider a seat in the Parliament as a first step along this course.

Mr. Roblin, 48, was virtually invited to leave the provincial field by Mr. Diefenbaker during the 1963 election.

They expect him to seek the nomination in a Winnipeg seat, possibly Winnipeg South. This seat was held in the last Parliament by Mrs. Margaret Koehn, a Liberal.

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Saucer Probed

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South African police and scientists investigated Thursday a report that a flying saucer-type object had landed on a main highway near Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

Two patrolling police officers reported seeing the flaming "saucer" about 30 feet in diameter, shortly after midnight Wednesday night. One of them, Kees de Klerk, said the shiny copper-colored object resembled a giant spinning top.

The two men claimed that, as they approached the object, it took off silently at great speed with flames shooting out of its underside.

Scientists who examined the spot where the officers said they saw the objects are reported to have found a six-foot-wide section of the tarred road had been badly burned. Grass on either side of the highway also was reported slightly scorched.

Mink Pelts Sales Are Record

CALGARY (CP)—Canada's 1,654 licensed mink ranchers sold more than 1,200,000 pelts in 1964, the annual meeting of the Canadian Mink Ranchers Association was told Wednesday.

"This is the highest number of pelts on record," said association president, Lowell W. Hancock of Summerside, P.E.I. "But like every other farming enterprise they were produced on fewer mink farms."

Canadian women, Mr. Hancock said, "are demanding higher quality pelts."

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worked briefly at Rivard's resort near Montreal, identified the containers he carried as similar to those containing heroin and produced in court earlier as exhibits.

Beauchemin, who has talked for the RCMP and a U.S. grand jury that indicted the alleged drug-running ring and has been in "protective custody" for months, was the first prosecution witness to tell of actually handling smuggled material or seeing it in Rivard's possession.

TREATED TO BEERS
He said the 50-year-old Rivard drove away with the bags of what Rivard called "poudre blanche" from his Laval Curb Service restaurant in Montreal, first buying Beauchemin a couple of beers while the valuable consignment sat in a car outside, and then stuffing the plastic bags into a paper sack and driving off with them in his own car trunk.

Beauchemin said the bags were the same type as those (Continued on page 5, col. 5)