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QUEEN ELIZABETH, right, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands given a warm greeting by dam at the start of a three-day state visit to Amster-

Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip Home From Holland

DOVER, England (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip sailed into flag-bedecked Dover harbor on the royal yacht Britannia Friday after their three-day state visit to The Netherlands. Thousands massed on the cliffs as a 21-gun salute fired from Dover Castle echoed across the small bay. Schoolchildren cheered and waved flags when the Queen appeared on the Britannia's bridge. Small sailing craft criss-crossed the harbor around the royal vessel and other moored ships, gay with bunting, saluted the royal return with continuous siren blasts. One handy swimmer braved the cold waters of the channel to wave to the Queen several hundred yards out in the harbor.

Pearson Reported As Having Stiff Fight In Home Riding

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson faces a stiff fight in his own riding of Algoma East in the March 31 federal election. His biggest threat comes from a 41-year-old television announcer making his first entry into politics. The Liberal leader has carried the riding consistently since 1948. But Progressive Conservative Basil Scully feels he has some advantages. For one thing, unlike Mr. Pearson he was born and raised in the riding. For another he has been able to spend all of his time campaigning while Mr. Pearson toured the country. All told, Mr. Pearson, who lives in Ottawa, has spent only two days stumping the vast, 30,000-square-mile bushland. The weather was against him. Flying, which would have eased his travels, became impossible. Some meetings were delayed, others washed out. New factors have appeared. Discovery of uranium has brought a rush of new population, some of it floating, some of it permanent. Sections of the riding are in a state of throbbing activity. Interests appear to be local rather than national.

HOW MANY WILL VOTE? There is a question, in fact, of just how many of Algoma's 29,047 eligible voters will turn out election day. There is another question. The riding is growing in strength and importance. Conservative campaigners argue for a resident member of Parliament rather than one who lives elsewhere.

Canada Will Investigate U.S. Ban On Auto Sale

Record Potato Crop In 1957

A record crop of 14,105,000 bushels of potatoes was harvested in Prince Edward Island during 1957 according to information released yesterday by Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture. In his speech on the Draft Address on Thursday, Mr. Cullen told the Legislature the Island had harvested the largest crop in history but did not reveal the details at that time. In his report yesterday, the Minister said the average yield for last year was 315 bushels per acre. This was seen to be considerably higher than the 256 bushel yield which produced 11,155,000 bushels in 1956.

Wheat Offered India, Pakistan

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has offered \$8,000,000 worth of wheat to India and \$2,000,000 worth to Pakistan, it was announced Friday. The offers are part of a \$15,000,000 program of wheat gifts to India, Pakistan and Ceylon—all Colombo Plan countries—announced in the Commons last Jan. 9 by Trade Minister Churchill. Ceylon was previously allocated \$3,000,000 in flour to relieve food shortages brought on by disastrous floods last December and January. Another \$2,000,000 in wheat has already been allocated to Pakistan.

No Legislation Passed Yet House Adjourns To April 8

The Prince Edward Island Legislature, in session since March 11 adjourned yesterday for an election-Easter recess. The House will meet again on Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. Premier Matheson announced that the budget will be brought down on the same night at 8:00 p.m. Before adjournment yesterday at 11:00 o'clock, the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was presented His Honour, Lieutenant Governor Prowse. The Governor, accompanied by his Aide, Wing Commander Alan Macmillan received the address in the Confederation Chamber. During the 13 days that the House met, no legislation has

been enacted. Practically all the time was taken up with the debate on Draft Address in which 20 of the members took part. LIEN ON PENSIONS During the half hour session yesterday, F. A. Large (Liberal, 1st Queens) asked the Premier what has been the policy of the Government in regard to recovery of liens against the property of pensioners. The Premier said he was speaking from memory when he said he knew of only one case where the Government had made recovery. The case in question, involved the making of a will in which distant relatives in the United States were named as beneficiaries. He said the estate involved an amount of over \$2,000. He said the Government rarely exercised their prerogative in recovery of funds and in absolutely no case was this done where a widow or children were involved. Mr. Matheson said any recovery of pensions paid is divided on a 50-50 basis with the Federal Government. The pensioners referred to are those receiving old age assistance and disability pensions. A full slate of bills face the legislators when the House convenes. The Premier said he hopes to clear up this business quickly and move toward prorogation during the week of April 13.

Must Run Own Affairs Free From Outside Interference

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday Canada must run her own affairs, free from outside interference, and should make more jobs for Canadians by processing her own resources. Touring the Ottawa Valley on the second-last day of his 6½-week general election campaign, Mr. Diefenbaker hammered hard at economic issues and resources development. At Arnprior, a town of 5,200 about 40 miles west of Ottawa, Mr. Diefenbaker told 350 Progressive Conservative supporters at a church hall luncheon that he would have a full investigation made into reports that a Canadian automobile company was prevented by United States policy from accepting a Communist Chinese order for Canadian-made passenger automobiles. "We intend to have that matter fully investigated with a view to assuring that Canada's interests are safeguarded, insofar as her domestic affairs are concerned, from direction or interference from any other country, however friendly. "We, in our own country, reserve the right to determine our own destiny, at all times and in our own way, without interference from any other source." His party's policy, he added, might be summed up in a series of phrases: For the Maritimes, "A lift up, not a hand-out." For Quebec, "Confederation not centralization." For Ontario and the western provinces, "fiscal relations, not federal patronage." For the north, "transportation, not isolation." "The time has come, once and for all, for Canadians to decide whether they want a policy of development, a policy with a vision," he added. That was why an election was called and that was what it would settle.

Ice Works Along Shore Of Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Fields of Arctic ice Friday were gradually working their way along Newfoundland's northeast coast, blocking many small harbors and inlets. The ice extended north from Battle Harbor Thursday and threatened to block Fogo in a few days. Slob ice was also reported inshore on the western side of Notre Dame Bay.

Unemployment Major Theme In Pearson Speeches Yesterday

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Friday Canada now has between 600,000 and 700,000 unemployed and accused the Progressive Conservative government of doing nothing constructive about it. Unemployment was a major theme of an informal day of campaigning by the opposition chief in eastern Ontario, and he told audiences time and again that his party has the right approach to it in his tax-cutting proposals. Unless such action is taken, he said, Canada will be "in deeper trouble than ever" by June. TALKING OF VICTORY With three days to go before balloting in the general election, Mr. Pearson was talking confidently of a Liberal win. "On Monday, we're really going to town," he told one audience at Kingston, 100 miles from here. In his next-to-last day of campaigning before the Monday general election, Mr. Pearson travelled about 250 miles by automobile and spoke in five eastern Ontario ridings. He campaigned in Kingston and Leeds on the St. Lawrence River during the day and at night spoke in the Ottawa district ridings of Ottawa West and Russell, and across the Ottawa River from here in the Quebec riding of Hull. MEETINGS INFORMAL Most of the meetings were informal. The 60-year-old leader talked to

British Liberals Score First Byelection Win In 29 Years

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Liberal revival emerged from the talking stage Friday as the mushrooming third party won its first byelection in 29 years. The victory was in the West Country seat of Torrington, formerly held by Prime Minister Macmillan's government. The result, a plurality of 219 votes for Liberal candidate Mark Bonham Carter, was delayed nearly 24 hours by the widespread nature of the rural constituency and the necessity of a recount. The winner received 13,408 votes to 13,189 for Anthony Royle, running under the joint auspices of the National Liberal and Conservative parties. The Labor candidate, Leonard Lamb, trailed with 3,697 votes. There was no announcement of the figures before the recount. Royle's defeat wiped out a 9,312-vote majority obtained by his predecessor, George Lambert, in a straight fight with Lamb in the 1955 general election. THIRD GOVT. LOSS It was the third consecutive byelection in which the government lost a seat and a particularly bitter blow to the National Liberals, who broke with the official Liberal party to join forces with the Conservatives after the First World War. Bonham Carter's victory restored Liberal strength in the 630-seat House of Commons to six, wiping out the loss of a Welsh constituency to Labor in a byelection a year ago. But its long-range effects are likely to bring significant changes to the British political picture.

Voting Turnout Monday Expected To Set Record

By DON PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer Canadian voters on Monday choose their new Parliament. On how they mark their ballots hangs the answer to these vital questions: "Will Prime Minister John Diefenbaker be returned to the office he has held since last June? Will the new Liberal leader, Lester B. Pearson, take his place? Or will a spectacular switch in voting make CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell the head of government?" And will whatever government is formed have an over-all majority in the House of Commons? Or will there be another minority administration like the one John Diefenbaker headed until he dissolved Parliament Feb. 1? The answer may be provided by a record vote. More voters than ever—3,165,986—are eligible to cast ballots Monday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. local time across the country. FRESH PERSONALITIES Two fresh personalities at the head of the Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties, coupled with several major issues including unemployment, created unusually high public interest during the seven-week winter and early-spring campaign. The expectation is the voting turnout Monday will exceed the 6,689,532 of 1957, the previous record. Unless some candidates withdraw meantime, the voters will have 831 men and women from whom to choose the next Commons, compared with 862 10 months ago. This is the field: The Progressive Conservatives party and Liberals each with 265 candidates, one for each seat at stake.

11 Teachers Resign From High School

TRURO (CP)—The municipal school board met in closed session Friday to discuss the resignation of at least 11 members of the Central Colchester High School teaching staff at Onslow. No statement was issued after the special meeting. Mrs. Donald Hamilton, board secretary, said a statement might be issued next week after a further meeting. It could not be learned whether any resignations had been received Friday. Eleven had been received by Thursday. The Nova Scotia Teachers' Union said earlier 17 or 18 of the 25 teachers at the school planned to resign. The resignations came after the board said the contracts of four teachers would not be reviewed. The board decision followed by a few days the appointment of an advisory committee to assist the board. Disciplinary and marking practices of the four teachers are believed the major issues of the dispute.

C.C.F.-S.C. Speakers Go After Agricultural Prices Act

BRODERICK, Sask. (CP)—CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said Friday night the Progressive Conservative government dares not announce its agricultural price support figures. Mr. Coldwell, who will wind up his campaign for Monday's general election with speeches in his home constituency of Rosetown-Biggar, said there is only one answer why the prices "have been concealed under a blanket of silence." "We can be sure that if the guaranteed prices set by the government were good, then they would have been announced long ago," he said. "The only reason then for the silence is that they will never have to build any more war memorials." Of unemployment, he said at Kingston that "tax-cutting for employment" was the right policy and that the Diefenbaker government's plan for public works to create jobs was "one of the phoniest things ever perpetrated on the Canadian electorate." NEED SPENDING POWER What was needed was to put more money in the pockets of the people to create employment, and that would be accomplished by the Liberal program for \$400,000,000 tax reductions. This was an emergency measure only for an emergency situation. It was constructive. Dealing briefly with farming in agricultural Leeds, Mr. Pearson repeated a previous statement that a Liberal government would look into the question of relating the price of cheese to that of butter. "And that would mean an increase in the floor prices for cheese," he told the cheese-producing area. "We think," he added, "that we have a good agricultural program to put the government behind the agricultural industry to make sure, so far as government can, that it gets its fair share of the national economy."

More Voters In Canada But Fewer In P.E.I., Survey Shows

OTTAWA (CP)—A country-wide check of individual constituencies shows probably 9,165,986 Canadians eligible to vote in Monday's federal election, compared to 8,898,841 in last year's June 10 election. The 1958 figures from many constituencies are based on preliminary voters lists. The final official figure might vary a few thousand. The heaviest concentration of voters is in the Toronto-area constituency of York-Scarborough—1,120,000. Halifax constituency has almost as many—1,114,147—but it sends two members to the House of Commons. One other constituency, Queens in Prince Edward Island, has two members. The smallest numbers of eligible voters are in the two ridings that sprawl over the greatest areas. In the Yukon, represented by one member in Parliament, there are 5,580 eligible voters; in the vast single Northwest Territories constituency of Mackenzie River, 7,000. The following shows the number of eligibles in each province and territory compared with 1957:

	1958	1957
Nfld.	200,197	200,067
P.E.I.	53,108	54,224
N.S.	387,364	394,948
N.B.	293,017	291,036
Que.	2,564,649	2,504,978
B.C.	3,261,801	3,100,458
Man.	479,501	473,802
Sask.	489,355	483,318
Alta.	604,953	591,043
B.C.	819,461	802,017
N.W.T.	5,580	5,516
Yukon	7,000	6,434
Totals	9,165,986	8,898,841

Meets Parents After 14 Years

MONTREAL (CP)—A pretty Hungarian-born Canadian girl has received "the best birthday present ever"—reunion with her parents after a 14-year separation. Charlotte Bartha, who celebrated her 31st birthday two days ago, met her parents Elizabeth, 60, and Ignatius, 72, Thursday at Montreal Airport. "I last saw them in Budapest in 1944," she said in an interview. "I was working for the Hungarian Red Cross and after I left home I couldn't return because of the Russian occupation."

QUAKE HITS PAKISTAN

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A severe earthquake shook the Lahore, Peshawar and Rawalpindi districts of west Pakistan Friday. No casualties were reported immediately.

GETS 12 YEARS

OTTAWA (CP)—Lucien Briere, 33, of Montreal Friday was sentenced to 12 years in penitentiary after pleading guilty to the armed robbery March 20 of a woman storekeeper. The robbery netted \$30.