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Announcements CITY AND QUEENS

DR. L.S. COX will be absent from
the Polyclinic from Monday September
27 to Tuesday, October 12.

ATTEND THE LODGE Red Glove Re-
view October 19, 20, 21st. Confederation
Centre. Tickets available from 1000th
members and at Old Spain. Prices \$1.50
to \$2.50.

KING WILLIAM LODGE. Kingston will
meet Monday, September 27 for visit
of R.W. Grand Master Bro. Ernest A.
Moore. All Brothras please attend.

TODAY'S OPENING Red Cross blood
donor clinic at Confederation Centre
(box office entrance on Queen Street)
is between 8 and 10 this evening.

KINGS COUNTY

ATTENTION MEMBERS of the Ladies
Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Mon-
tague, anyone wishing to go to the
Zone Rally in Moncton on Thursday
night September 29th, kindly telephone
838-2138, no later than noon on Wed-
nesday, September 29th.

PRINCE COUNTY

BINGO. BORDEN Legion Hall, every
Monday night 8:30 p.m. Admission 50
cents. Large jackpot.

AT HOME - Mr and Mrs Everett
MacLeod, Clyde, will be at home to
their friends on the occasion of their
51st Wedding Anniversary, Saturday,
October 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to
10 p.m.

NOTICE

The following are butterfat tests found in pas-
teurized-homogenized milk delivered to consumer
homes, retail stores and restaurants in the provin-
ce between August 24, 1965 and September 22,
1965.

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P. E. I. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Erhard Rides High After Win; Gromyko Best Informed In Line

The AP world spotlight
this week visits Chancellor
Erhard in Bonn, riding high
after his election victory. It
also takes a new look at the
veteran Soviet foreign min-
ister, Andrei Gromyko, and
re-assesses the stature of
Indian Prime Minister Shas-
tri.

BONN (AP) — Riding high

after his victory in the recent
West German election, Chan-
cellor Ludwig Erhard is busy
trying to take the reins of
party and government into his
own hands.

He seems sure of four more
years in the luxurious brick-
and-glass "bungalow" built for
him on the grounds of the chan-
cellery along the Rhine.

Erhard's present problem is
to put together a cabinet, his
own cabinet. The one he now
has is virtually the same that
was serving when Chancellor
Konrad Adenauer stepped down

two years ago. Critics are wait-
ing to see whether Erhard can
put his own stamp on it, or
whether there was justification
in campaign taunts that he
turns into a "rubber lion" or a
"custard pudding" under political
pressure.

SOME IDEAS DIFFER

Erhard has plenty of ideas,
and some differ from Adenauer's.
He wants close collabo-
ration with the United States
and Britain, an integrated At-
lantic Alliance, and a drastic
reduction of trade barriers in
Europe and the world at large.

Erhard wants to put together
a new kind of "structured soci-
ety" in which conflicting groups
will work together in the public
interest.

Erhard's position is some-
thing like President Johnson's in
the United States. Erhard also
took over in mid-term—from a
respected predecessor without a
popular vote. An added factor
was that Adenauer was still ac-
tive, chairman of his party and
a sharp critic of the successor
who had served in his cabinet
14 years.

RECEIVES A PROMOTION

In February, 1957, Khrush-
chev promoted Gromyko to for-
eign minister, the first career
diplomat to hold the job.

Many diplomats who deal with
Gromyko regularly find him
cold but "he has mellowed
somewhat in recent years," one
diplomat notes.

When party leaders are
around at public occasions, Gromyko
seems to be in their shad-
ow. He stands rather incon-
spicuously at one side, his shoul-
ders rounded forward and his
coat sleeves a bit too long.

His wife, who has more nat-
ural good humor than Gromyko,
is even more inconspicuous in
the sideline position to which
Soviet leaders' wives are usu-
ally relegated. She dresses in
the simple style that is consid-
ered proper for a state theoret-
ically owned by the workers.

PRESSURES ARE HEAVY

The pressures on him are
heavy. Some fruits of victory
must go to the Bavarian wing
of the party, led by ex-defence
minister Franz Josef Strauss,
and to Adenauer, who fought
for the party if not for Erhard.

A measure of Erhard's
strength in resisting them will
be the fate of two key ministers
closely identified with his pro-
American policy and his cau-
tious approach to better relations
with the Soviet bloc. The two,
Foreign Minister Gerhard
Schroder and Vice-Chancellor
Eric Mende, are under fire from
Adenauer and Strauss.

Those who seek a bolder
approach to better relations
with the Soviet Union will want
to ditch Transport Minister
Hans-Christoph Seebohm. He
has embarrassed the govern-
ment by insisting on the "right
to the homeland" for German
refugees from lands under Com-
munist rule. His speeches have
furnished underpinning to Soviet
propaganda that the West Ger-
man government is seeking re-
venge for the Second World War.

Erhard is being urged to be
strong and pick the people that
most appeal to him.

One of the country's most re-
spected papers, the Frankfurter
Allgemeine Zeitung, said in an
editorial: "Erhard should feel
himself so much strengthened
by the result of the vote that he
can grasp the hit of the sword
more firmly in party af-
fairs as well. He should not hesi-
tate, not play a waiting game
until someone shakes his self-
confidence again with an unex-
pected push."

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei

Gromyko is just possibly the
best informed foreign minister
in the world today," says a ve-
teran diplomat.

"He's been around so long,
and he has a good memory. If
you talk to him about something
arising from postwar agree-
ments, he might say: 'Well, at
Yalta President Roosevelt said
' or 'at Potsdam Presi-
dent Truman agreed...'
Gromyko remembers. He was
there."

For a quarter of a century,
his dour face has appeared at
important diplomatic gather-
ings. For the last 12 years
Gromyko has been Soviet for-
eign minister. Now he is at the
United Nations to present his
country's views.

As premier, Nikita Khrush-
chev made and carried out
much of his own foreign policy.
He bypassed the foreign min-
istry with special diplomatic mis-
sions by his son-in-law, Alexei
Adzhub. The current leaders,
Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei
Kosygin, seem to treat Gromyko
with a bit more regard.

The foreign ministry is com-
posed mostly of career civil
servants like Gromyko. These
grey-fannel men of Soviet so-
ciety have come from all types
of professional careers. Increasingly,
they are products of two
schools.

The foreign ministry runs its
own higher diplomatic school.
The Moscow Institute of Inter-
national Relations produces per-
sonnel for Soviet diplomacy, for-
eign-trade, journalism and sim-
ilar fields.

Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko
was born in Bvelo Russia July 6,
1899. His parents apparently
were not in the working class
that Communist theory consid-
ers the best background. Soviet
refugees met it when a man
has worker origins. They fall si-
lent on Gromyko.

He was making few decisions.

He even refused to endorse a
birth control program, evidently
in fear people would laugh be-
cause he was the father of six
children.

The smiling little man, only
five feet tall, won the nickname
Sparrow. People used to say,
"well, India really cannot ex-
pect to have a succession of
great leaders."

In the crisis, the Sparrow
often sounded more like a hawk,
and people responded. He was
cheered from both sides in Par-
liament. He answered questions
bluntly. His speeches seemed to
portray a man who would hold
before no country, large or
small.

One day a member of the
House asked whether Indian
troops would shoot back at
Chinese firing across the frontier
in the Himalayas. He replied:

"I would merely wish to say

we will resist them."

ACTION BACKS TALK
It was not just talk. A day
later, the government an-
nounced Indian troops ex-
changed fire with the Chinese
near Nathu-La Pass on the
Tibetan border.

A program of action tended to
rally India's many quarrelling
political factions behind Shastri
in unprecedented support. He
made a practice of calling lead-
ers to his office to explain the
crisis and seek support.

Evidently, the technique was
hard to resist. Rightists, leftists
and centrists backed Shastri.
They kept their demonstrators
off the streets. They came
through on cue with denunciations
of Pakistan or China,
whichever was the need of the
moment.

NOTICE

Charlottetown Rural High School post-
poned annual meeting to be held at High
School, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8:30 P.M.
All trustees of school district compris-
ing the Regional unit are requested to
attend.
Trustees whose term of office expires
this year are Warren Burns, Leo McIsaac
and Bennet Carr. These trustees will be
re-elected or replaced at this meeting.
All ratepayers cordially invited.

MAKE TIME TO ATTEND
Red Cross
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Monday, Sept. 27th 8-10 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 28th 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 29th 9-11 a.m. & 7-9 p.m.
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DISTRICT ANNUAL LIBERAL MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the following Queens
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place on the schedule as listed below.



B. B. Jones



Mark R. MacGuigan

Monday, Sept. 27—Second District, at Canadian Legion
Hall, New Haven.
Tuesday, Sept. 28—Third District, at Mount Stewart
Memorial Hall.
Wednesday, Sept. 29—Fourth District, at Eldon Community
Hall.
Thursday, Sept. 30—First District, at Bradalbane Hall.
Friday, October 1—Fifth District, at the Community
Centre, Stewart St., Charlottetown.
The business section will start at 8:30 p.m. sharp with a
short entertainment period to follow.
Our candidates, Mark MacGuigan and B. B. Jones will ad-
dress the meetings to be followed by refreshments and en-
tertainment.
Queens County Liberal Association