

SECOND SECTION

British Labor Retains Seat

STOCKTON ON TEES (Reuters)—The opposition Labor party has boosted its stock with British voters by retaining its seat in a parliamentary by-election here with a greatly-accelerated majority.

The result was: W. T. Rodgers, Labor, 19,894 votes; G. J. K. Cole, Conservative, 12,112 votes; J. Jullihand, Liberal, 11,722 votes. The labor plurality was 7,782 votes.

Socialists were elated at the party's achievement in more than doubling, in a three-cornered contest, the majority of 2,277 votes that it had obtained in the 1959 general election in a straight fight with the conservatives.

Labour, who recently made a sensational capture of the government's important seat of Orkney, and almost won another Conservative citadel, Blackpool, were heartened by their big vote.

ECM Threat Seen By Australian

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australia's manufacturing industries as well as its primary industries will be in danger if Britain joins the European Common Market, Prime Minister Menzies has told the House of Representatives.

He added that Australian government legislation to provide quantitative import controls in sudden spates of imports until would protect industry against more permanent legislation was devised.

Menzies was speaking on a tariff board bill setting up an independent authority to recommend short-term tariffs and quantitative restrictions where necessary to protect local industry.

British Papers Get New Trials

LONDON (Reuters)—The Court of Appeal has ordered new trials for two British newspapermen convicted in libel verdicts totalling £217,000 (£97,500).

The court found the libel judgments "wholly unreasonable."

The Daily Telegraph had challenged High Court awards of £25,000 (£20,000) damages to John Lewis, former Labor party member of Parliament, and £75,000 (£20,000) to Rubber Improvement Limited, of which Lewis is chairman.

Associated Newspapers, publisher of The Daily Mail, appealed awards by the High Court judge and another jury of £17,000 (£47,000) to Lewis and £100,000 (£20,000) to Rubber Improvement Limited.

Both newspapers claimed the damages were excessive and the juries had been misled by the judge last July.



ELECTORAL OFFICER IS READY

Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, is shown with some of the election supplies which will begin flowing out of Ottawa to returning officers across the country when an election is announced. Mr. Castonguay says the election machinery is tuned up and ready to roll. (CP Wirephoto).

Seattle Rushes Plans For Opening Of Fair

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle now is similar to a woman with her hair in curlers, no makeup and with dinner bubbling on the stove, frantically getting ready for guests—millions of them.

She'll be ready when the door-bell begins ringing.

The big occasion is the 100,000 World's Fair, gates of which open April 21 for a six-month run. Before the lights go off for the last time, between 7,500,000 and 10,000,000 people will have viewed the fair's marvels.

With the World of Tomorrow as its theme, the fair will offer an array of space-age exhibits

and present-day scientific wonders.

There will be culture and entertainment, with a Las Vegas-type revue and semi-nudes.

Looking at the 74-acre fairgrounds three weeks before opening day, it appears impossible that buildings will be finished and exhibits in place on time.

But with a few minor exceptions things will be ready, say the fair's top brass.

Major buildings are finished except for interior touches and displays. Foremost of these are the \$5,500,000, 600-foot space needle; the \$6,000,000 United States science pavilion; a \$1,000,000 building complex; the \$3,000,000

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CLEAN ACROSS CANADA

New Syrian Gov't Cool To Nasser

By FAROUK NASSAR DAMASCUS (AP)—The military high command has followed up its suppression of a pro-Nasser rebellion in the north with a declaration that unity with the liberated Arab powers is its prime objective.

Naming a 15-member Presidential Nasser's United Arab Republic nor any other nation, the high command said here unity must be established "on a thoroughly studied basis ensuring no future disputes."

(Radio Cairo charged that Damascus authorities were breaking their pledge to abide by the Homs conference resolutions, meaning decisions reached by high command and pro-Nasser negotiators at the city of Homs Sunday. It said Col. Muwazzab Atassi of the high command had undertaken several arrests among pro-Nasser officers.)

aluminum-roofed Washington State coliseum, covering four acres without a supporting column) and the spulent opera house, remodelled from the old Civic Auditorium.

BUSINESS STARTS

Two major fair attractions—the high-speed monorail and the space needle—already are a going business on a minor scale.

The monorail, which will be able to whisk 10,000 riders an hour to the fair in 96 seconds from the downtown terminal 1.5 miles away, now is carrying round-trip passengers.

Sightseers can take an elevator to the 550-foot high observation deck of the space needle. A revolving restaurant just below won't be ready until fair time.

The sale of advance tickets have totalled 3,000,000 and brought in \$7,700,000—more than triple the most optimistic estimate.

(CP Wirephoto).

Attractions at the fair include:

- A 12-minute simulated ride a billion light years into space in the planetarium; a \$15,000,000 ride in the 21st century in the World of Tomorrow theme show in the planetarium; a \$15,000,000 fine arts exhibit, including several hundred world masters and a \$100,000 program of music, ballet, theatre and films.
- A few highlights among the performing arts include the Stravinsky, pianist Van Cliburn and the Seattle Symphony on May 1; the Seattle symphony's Aida in June; La Comedie Canadienne in September.

Danger Is Seen In Gov't Loans To Fishermen

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lance Cheneard, deputy minister of fisheries for New Brunswick, said here that it is dangerous to grant credit to fishermen to replace "horse and buggy" type of equipment with more of the same.

Mr. Cheneard spoke at a fisheries conference being held as part of the annual congress of the Co-operative Union of Canada.

"Since it is no longer possible for fishermen to make a living, except in isolated cases, using the same methods of fishing as their grandfathers did, it naturally follows that extension of credit for the replacement of horse and buggy type equipment with similar types is dangerous practice."

Leaders should keep posted on marketing possibilities and trends in packaging and presentation of products. Certain products well-received a few years ago no longer were acceptable on world markets.

In the past, there had been a tendency to grant credit to fishermen with no dependable outlet for their products or to plants with an insufficient or un dependable source of supply.

Kenya Takes Step To Independence

LONDON (Reuters)—The British East African colony of Kenya took a giant step toward independence Thursday while the island protectorate of Zanzibar failed to resolve political disputes and set an independence date.

The Kenya constitutional conference drew to a successful conclusion here as the "big two" Negro parties agreed to form a coalition government and accepted a compromise constitutional plan that would lead the way to self-rule.

U.S. Bank Seeks Brazilian Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chase Manhattan Bank, second largest in the United States, said here it is negotiating to acquire an interest in a Brazilian bank.

The step would be taken through a Chase Manhattan subsidiary. If accomplished, industry sources believe, it would be the first time a U.S. bank held an ownership interest in a Latin American bank.

At present U.S. banks have been represented in Latin America through branches.