

FEDERAL BY-ELECTION LIKELY WILL BE HELD IN LATE OCTOBER

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal by-elections to fill vacancies in the House of Commons are expected to be held in October, possibly Oct. 18 or 25, both Mondays.

New members of parliament will be chosen in five constituencies in Ontario and Quebec made vacant by two deaths and the resignations of three Cabinet ministers July 1.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister St. Laurent has made no move to fill the 19 vacancies in the 102-seat Senate.

TWO ONTARIO DEATHS — Two of the Commons by-elections will be held in Ontario constituencies whose previous members died: Rodney A. D. M. S. O., Progressive Conservative in York West in the April 8 air crash at Saskatoon, and Leionel Conacher, Liberal member for Toronto Trinity at a Commons softball game May 28.

Former Defence Minister Claxton, one of the three resigned Cabinet ministers, has not yet formally resigned from his Montreal constituency of St. Lawrence-St. George, but has said he will resume private life following his appointment as Canadian general manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The other vacancies are in Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount held by former Finance Minister Abbott who became a member of the Supreme Court, and Stormont, formerly held by Transport Minister Chevrier now Canadian chairman of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

SEAT FOR MARLER — A new cabinet minister, Hon. George Marler who has taken over the transport portfolio, is expected to be the Liberal candidate in Mr. Abbott's former constituency.

At the time of their resignations, Mr. St. Laurent said by-elections will be held at an "early date," but said enumeration of voters lists will not begin until after Labor Day Sept. 6.

By-election dates usually are announced about 45 days before polling day to provide time for the vote-taking machinery to be set up. The four-day enumeration of voters starts 35 days before voting day—normally a Monday for by-elections. The formal nomination of candidates takes place two weeks before the by-elections.

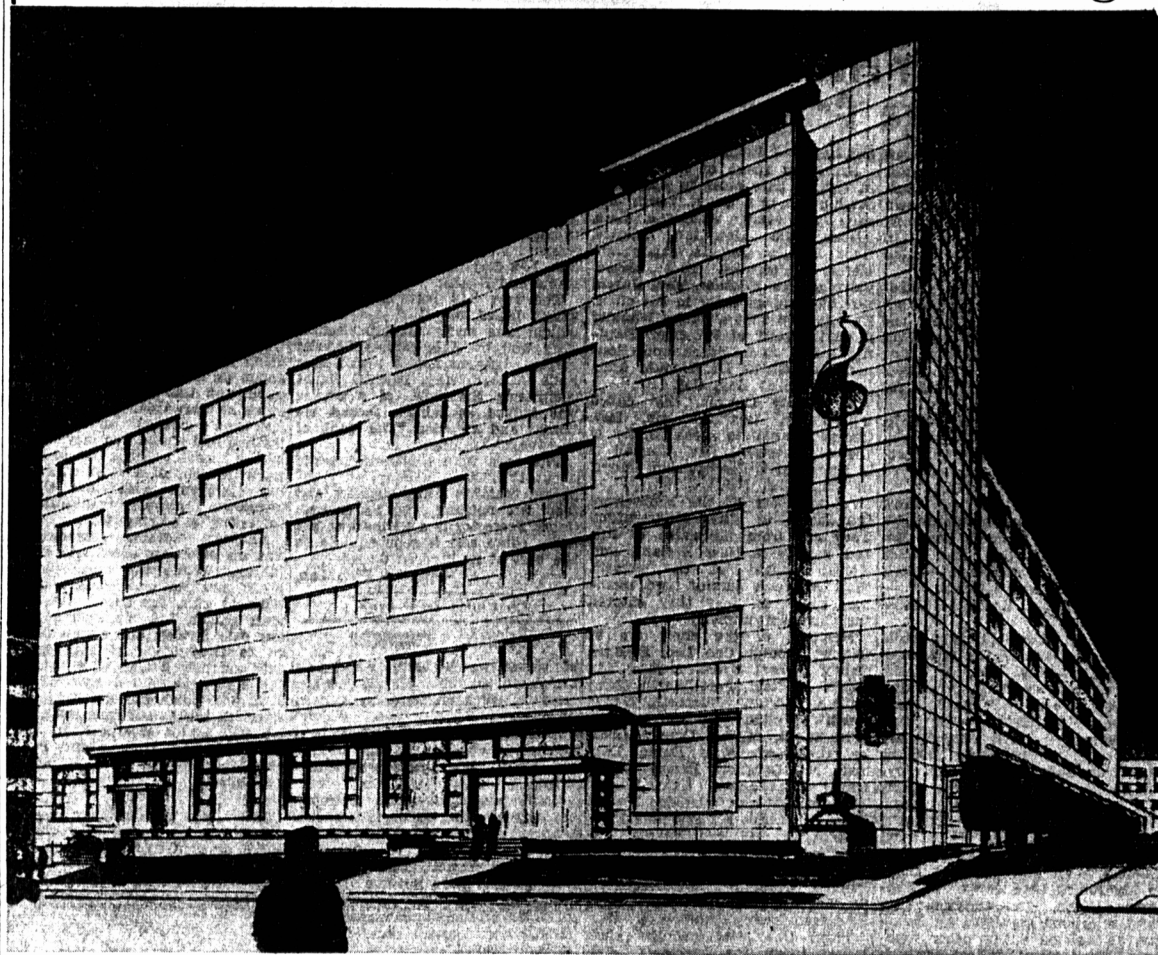
Party standing in the Commons, including the resignations of the three Cabinet ministers: Liberals 169; Progressive Conservatives 50; CCF 23; Social Credit 15; Independent 3; vacant 5; total 265.

SENATE SEATS — The death last week-end of Senator W. A. Buchanan, Liberal member for Leithbridge, brought the number of Senate vacancies to 19. Liberals hold 76 seats and Conservatives seven.

Vacancies are five in Quebec, four in New Brunswick, three in Nova Scotia, two each in Manitoba and Ontario and each in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Alberta.

Britain And US Agree On Quick Action If Indo-China Talks Fail

Architect's Sketch of Ch'town Federal Building



The revised design and execution of the above building was carried out by the Chief Architect's office of the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, for the purpose of providing accommodation to various Departments of the Federal Government in Charlottetown. The building has a frontage of 155 feet with its main elevation facing on Queen Street. The depth of the building is 323' — 7" and the plan is L shape.

The building is to be fire proof construction, having structural steel framing with reinforced concrete floor slabs. The exterior will be limestone face. The entrance and main public areas will be finished in marble and corridor floors and stairways will be of terrazzo. Two passenger elevators and one freight elevator are included in the design.

Czechs Used Prison Threats In Attempt To Pry Secrets From Captured US Troops

By TOM STONE — FUERTH, Germany (AP) — "After a year or so in prison you will probably give better answers."

With that grim threat, Czech Communists tried to pry military information from seven U. S. soldiers imprisoned 12 days in the Soviet satellite.

The seven, freed Thursday after being captured by a Czech patrol July 4, told a press conference here Saturday of their experience.

They said they had not been physically harmed, but all were questioned frequently and separately by an English-speaking Czech who accused them of being spies.

munist interrogation, Capt. Jack Davis, 31, said: "They questioned me on everything ranging from military subjects to American politics and Senator McCarthy."

He said they were captured when they went to the border to "take a look" near the Bavarian town of Baernau. Suddenly about 20 armed Czech soldiers swooped down, firing warning shots.

Holding the seven at gunpoint, the Czechs took the men's garrison caps, turned them inside out and jammed them down over their prisoners' eyes.

PROTEST SHRUGGED OFF — Davis said he protested to his captors that the men had been merely on a holiday visit to the border, but his words were shrugged off.

"I pulled my cap back up several times to see where we were going, but a guard jammed it back down over my eyes when they led us away," Davis said.

Coming Events

- Corran Ban Picnic July 28th. Kinkora picnic, Tuesday, July 20. Iona Parish Picnic Tuesday, July 27th. Rollo Bay Picnic, Wednesday, July 28th. Dance, Fortune Hall, every Tuesday night. Reserve July 21st, Tighish Parish Picnic. Regular Dance, Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night. Dance Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, July 20. Dance Morell Hall tonight. Burns orchestra. Regular Dance Crapaud Rink, Wednesday night. Dance Kelly's Cross School, Monday, July 19th. Reserve Tuesday, July 20th, for Brae Parish Picnic. Dance Grand View Thursday night. Burns orchestra. Tryon Baptist Church picnic, Wednesday, July 21st. For Custom Baling apply to Harold Gould, Desable. Dance Pembroke School, Tuesday, July 20. Good music. Reserve Sept. 21 to 25 for Charlottetown Hospital Bazaar. Dance in Waterville School, every Monday. Fraser's Orchestra. Dance, Fort Augustus Hall, Wednesday. Burke's Orchestra. Dance Summerville School, Monday, July 19, Boudreaux's Orchestra. St. Teresa's picnic Wednesday, July 21st. Supper served 4 till 8. Games, dance. Dance in Monticello School Tuesday, July 20. Lunches. Chaisson's Orchestra. Dance to be held in Cambridge Hall, July 21. Sale of lunches by Cambridge Women's Institute. Dance Lorne Valley Hall, Monday, July 19th instead of Tuesday, July 20th. Burke's Orchestra. Dance, Covehead Community Hall Monday, July 19th, in Aid of North Rustico School. Lunches. Women's Institute Ice Cream social Alexandria School Tuesday, July 20th, 8 p.m. Standard time. See 3-act play in Fort Augustus Hall presented by South Rustico Dramatic Club, Monday, July 19. Tryon Baptist Church Picnic Wednesday, July 21, on Church grounds. Chicken, Ham and Salad supper served from 6 o'clock.

Marie Dionne Leaves Cloistered Religious Order

QUEBEC, (CP)—Marie Dionne, one of the famed quintuplets from Callander, Ont., has left a cloistered religious order here after eight months.

A spokesman at the Roman Catholic archbishop's palace here told The Canadian Press Sunday that 19-year-old Marie "left the cloister of les Servantes du Tres Saint-Sacrement of the Blessed Sacrament recently for reasons of health."

He added: "It is not known at this time if she will return, although her departure is described as temporary."

Authorities at the new Thabor convent in east-end Quebec, which Marie entered as a postulant Nov. 3 last, confirmed that Marie left quietly "sometime Friday," but said they could give no further information.

"Any information about Marie should come from her father," the mother superior said. The Quints' father, Oliva Dionne, was believed to be at their home at Callander, Ont. Attempts to reach the Dionne home by telephone have so far failed.

LOST IN MONTREAL — Meanwhile, another of the quintuplets—Emilie—was reported to have become lost in Montreal Friday, while travelling between Ste. Agathe, Que., where she was believed to have spent some time, and Quebec City.

Police said Emilie became lost while walking on north-end Pine Ave., while waiting for her bus. She was asked a traffic constable for directions, identifying herself as one of the quintuplets.

She was taken to a police station where a sergeant reported she told police she had been staying for two weeks at the convent in Ste. Agathe of the Oblate Missionary Sisters.

Coal Miner Dies In Hospital

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Alex McSween, a 64-year-old coal miner died in hospital Saturday from chest injuries received the day before in the No. 4 colliery. Details of the accident were not available.

Makes Move To Reduce Tension

PARIS — (Reuters) — France's "peacemaker premier" Pierre Mendes-France made his first major move Saturday towards reducing tension in the troubled French protectorate of Tunisia.

Amid a mounting wave of nationalist terrorism, Mendes-France ordered the transfer of Tunisian nationalist leader Habib Bourguiba to the French mainland from the Atlantic island of Croix, where he had been held by French authorities.

The transfer, which took place at dawn, was hailed by Tunisians as a "conciliatory move" to calm the troubled protectorate where acts of terrorism have been taking an almost daily toll of life and property.

TRAFFIC RESUMES ON C. P. R. LINE AFTER WRECK KILLS 2, INJURES 45

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—Railway traffic was resumed Saturday, less than 12 hours after an eastbound train packed with holiday-makers jammed the tracks on a curve on the CPR main line 39 miles west of here. Two persons were killed and 45 injured.

The victims were: James Szabo, 25-year-old brakeman from Norman, Ont., and Mrs. Isabel Macconnell, 69, of Winnipeg, as passenger.

Several eyewitnesses expressed the opinion "it was a miracle" more lives were not lost when the locomotive and baggage car jumped the track, plowed up the parallel westbound track, then plunged down a steep embankment. The other five cars skidded to a halt in the opposite ditch; the front three on their sides.

Some persons recalled Manitoba's and western Canada's worst railway disaster on Sept. 1, 1947, when the CNR's Minaki Campers' Special piled into a standing trans-continental train at Dugald, Man., 14 miles east of Winnipeg. Thirty-one were killed and 18 injured.

STEEL CARS — One veteran railway man, who requested his name not be used, said:

"While there was no collision in this mishap, it could easily have been just as bad as the Dugald crash if these cars had not been made of steel. . . . The coaches at Dugald were wooden and they burned."

Cause of Friday night's derailment was not determined. CPR officials, who started an immediate investigation, said main line traffic was resumed at 6:55 a.m. CDT Saturday after work crews from Kenora and Winnipeg had struggled overnight to clear the wreckage.

There was no fire or explosion and little glass splintering as the all-steel cars ground to a halt. There was little or no panic among some 200 passengers, including a large number of children bound for holiday resorts around the Lake of the Woods.

As the locomotive alighted off the east-bound tracks it cut down about four telegraph poles disrupting communications in the area for several hours. The steam dome was sheared off the locomotive as it turned over, sending out a blast.

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Duplessis Praises Quebec Labor

By BERTRAND THIBAUT Canadian Press Staff Writer

LABRIEVILLE, Que. (CP) — Premier Maurice Duplessis paid his first visit to this centre of the huge Bersimis power development Saturday and praised Quebec's labor force as "the best in the world when given a chance to show its qualities."

He spoke at the blessing of corner stones for a school and church in this St. Lawrence river town.

Mr. Duplessis said courage, patriotism and farsightedness were required to surmount difficulties in the way of the project, but added: "There has never been such an immense and difficult project accomplished with such despatch and economy."

1,200,000 HORSEPOWER — The work, undertaken by the Quebec hydro-electric commission, has been going on for more than a year. When finished, in 1960, the Bersimis river will produce 1,200,000 horsepower through a 256-square-mile artificial lake and a power house constructed entirely beneath a mountain.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, (AP) — Britain and the United States have agreed quick action must be taken to bolster the battered anti-Communist front in Southeast Asia if Indo-China peace negotiations finally fall through at Geneva Tuesday.

Officials of the two governments say there is no agreement yet as to what the actions should be. But a basis for prompt decision has been laid in British-American studies of possible moves—ranging from outright intervention in the Indo-China war to stepped-up reinforcement of such free areas as Thailand.

These studies have been made in Washington during the last three weeks by representatives of the state department and British embassy.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED — London and Washington are also agreed that whatever is done must be done with the maximum co-operation and support of Asian countries but beyond this point they disagree on how high a price to pay for the potential support of neutral countries such as India and Indonesia. Washington is not

willing to delay decisions or modify plans to woo the Indians, but London considers Indian good will worth a high price. Information from the highest quarters indicates the Indo-China crisis, with war or peace hanging in the balance, is measured here as follows: The chances are probably a little better than even that the Communists, led by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Red China's Chou En-lai, will make an eleventh-hour agreement to end the

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Express Concern Over Reports Reds Gaining Power In Chile

By BEN F. MEYER WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern was expressed in responsible quarters Sunday over reports that Communists are gaining power in Chile.

The situation is regarded here as particularly dangerous because Chile, which stretches narrowly between the Andes mountains and the Pacific for about 2,700 miles along western South America, is in a period of acute economic difficulty.

Unlike Guatemala's leftist president, Jacobo Arbenz, who was ousted from power recently with his Communist friends, Chile's President Carlos Ibanez is an avowed anti-Communist.

However, the administration has no control in the Chilean Congress, and his cabinets, drawn from numerous political parties, sometimes have been found fighting among themselves.

Dr. Francis O. Wilcox, staff director of the U. S. senate foreign relations committee, told a reporter that "recent events in Chile are a matter of very serious concern."

U. S. BLAMED — Only last week a time bomb was exploded at the Chilean-North American cultural institute. It came as the Chilean chamber of deputies was ending debate on an anti-Communist speech made July 6 by U. S. Ambassador Willard Beaulac.

Also, it was in Chile that some of the most violent anti-U. S. demonstrations occurred when left-wing elements in Latin America were denouncing Washington and blaming it for the overthrow of the Arbenz government in Guatemala.

Observers here said a rash of strikes, many of them illegal, street disturbances, and other controversies in Chile bear many of the marks of Communist agitators.

Chile's two major exports for years have been nitrate and copper, and lately both industries have been in trouble, due to world market conditions.

Its agricultural production has declined on such basic items as wheat while the cost of living has been going up between 60 and 80 per cent a year for several years.

A GOOD PAIR OF BRAKES IS BETTER THAN A GOOD LAWYER FOR KEEPING OUT OF DAMAGE SUITS. Illustration of a car crash.

TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Table with 3 columns: Location, Min., Max. Dawson 54 70 Vancouver 52 62 Victoria 54 62 Edmonton 54 81 Calgary 51 84 Saskatoon 59 77 Regina 56 75 Winnipeg 62 78 Toronto 56 80 Ottawa 56 80 Montreal 64 79 St. John 53 74 Quebec 58 78 Moncton 53 78 Halifax 55 78 Fredericton 54 82 Charlottetown 66 71 Sydney 55 68 Yarmouth 54 65 St. John's Nfld 51 71

HALIFAX (CP)—The Dominion weather office here says showers are expected to cover most of the Maritimes by Monday morning. They should end in the northwestern regions Monday evening, and indications are for a fine day Tuesday.

Regional forecasts: Eastern N.B. counties, Prince Edward Island, lower Saint John river valley: Overcast with showers; cooler; southerly winds 15; low-high at Moncton and Fredericton 60 and 75, Saint John 55 and 70, Charlottetown 58 and 72, Upper Saint John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: cloudy; showers ending Monday evening; cooler; southerly winds 15 becoming west 15 Monday evening; low-high at Edmundston and Campbellton 60 and 75.

Bay of Fundy: southerly winds 15; cloudy; increasing fog patches Monday; visibility 10 miles lowering to four miles in showers and to one half mile or less in fog patches; temperature near 60.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 1:12 a.m. and 12:48 p.m. Summer tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

High tide today at the North Shore at 7:48 a.m. and 8:55 p.m. Sun rises today at 4:43 a.m. and sets at 7:54 p.m. (The time is Atlantic Standard.)

10 Jurors Chosen For Coffin Trial

PERCE, Que. (CP)—Ten members have been chosen for the 12-man jury that will try Wilbert Coffin on a charge of murder in connection with the deaths last summer of three American bear hunters.

The remaining two jurors were expected to be selected Monday and it was considered likely the trial itself would get under way immediately after.

The burly, 43-year-old prospector from York Centre, 40 miles north of here in the Gaspé region of southeastern Quebec, is charged specifically with the slaying of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Holidaysburg, Pa. Young Lindsey's bear - gnawed

remains were found last July scattered about in dense Gaspé bush along with those of his father, Eugene, 47, and a friend, Albert Cleaver, 20.

SEVEN-HOUR SITTINGS — The selection of the 10 jurors from among 90 talsmen examined took place Friday and Saturday during seven hours of sittings.

Make-up of the jury is to be six English-speaking men and six bilingual men of French extraction. Two English-speaking jurors remain to be chosen from some 80 English-speaking fishermen, farmers and others drawn from the length of the Gaspé coast.

The 10 selected so far are two fishermen, two farmers, two office clerks, an electrician, laborer, truck-driver and carpenter.

The trial will be conducted in English for the benefit of Coffin, who speaks no French.

Indications are the trial will be a long one—from three to six weeks. Every question asked the 105 witnesses which reports say will be called, must be translated into English or French. All testimony will also be translated as well as the rulings of Mr. Justice Gerard Lacroix, who is presiding, instructions and speeches of three defence counsels and three crown prosecutors.

May Pull Red Tank Behind Iron Curtain

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP)—A controversial Soviet memorial—the first Red tank to blast its way into Nazi Berlin in 1945—may soon be pulled back behind the Iron Curtain.

The Russians apparently feel the defaced, wire-shrouded tank has outlived its usefulness as a symbol in the American sector of Berlin.

Soviet army headquarters asked the Americans Saturday for permission to haul the tank memorial out of the U. S. sector, where it has stood as a constant reminder of the Red shadow. Negotiations will be conducted here to effect the removal.

Russian willingness to discard the symbol came as a surprise to allied quarters. West Berliners were pleased.

The tank, atop a marble base, has been an eyesore since irate Germans defaced it during the Soviet blockade of 1948-49. To protect it from further abuse, the Americans surrounded it with a chicken wire cage two years ago. Work on restoring the memorial was interrupted by the June 17, 1953 workers' rebellion in East Germany. Thereafter, U. S. authorities forbade further work on a tank which represented the same armored forces used to quell the anti-Communist uprising.

Elderly N. B. Woman Passes

JACQUET RIVER, N.B. (CP) — Mrs. Francis Pastie, 103, one of New Brunswick's oldest residents, has died at the home of a daughter here. Her husband died in 1930.

She is survived by two sons, four great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Jaquet River is the home village of Mrs. Annie Pilotte, who observed her 113th birthday last Thursday.