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Cardinal Montini Elected New Pope Of RC Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The College of Cardinals has elected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini the 32nd Pope of the Roman Catholic Church, placing the church's future policy in the hands of a dynamic progressive. The new supreme pontiff of the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics, elected by allowing in secret conclave Friday, took the name Paul VI.

He chose Sunday, June 20 as the date of his coronation. The deep-voiced Campanone, master bell of St. Peter's, led the bells of hundreds of churches throughout Rome in carols of triumph to mark the election of the new Pope, who had been archbishop of Milan for eight years.

More than 100,000 persons in vast St. Peter's Square roared out their delight on learning that the Italian who had been a pre-conclave favorite of many was elected.

The election of 65-year-old Cardinal Montini by a solemn, secret conclave of 80 cardinals, seemed to ensure continuation of the precedent-making policies of John XXIII, who died in 1963.

Cardinal Montini's election was accomplished either on the fifth or sixth ballot of his fellow members in the college. Only the cardinals know which of the conclave opened Wednesday. The princes of the church voted four times Thursday, twice in the forenoon and twice in the afternoon, without reaching the necessary two-thirds majority of 54 votes for any one candidate. Pope Paul VI was elected on either the first or second ballot Friday.

Once again, as it has been for more than four centuries, the late Pope John was elected on the third day of a conclave in the 1958 conclave. The cardinals had to vote 11 or 12 times before deciding on the new Pope. It is a skilled



POPE PAUL VI

diplomat who served Pope Pius XII as pro-secretary of state. He also worked closely with the successor to his post during the four years, seven months of Pope John's reign. He supported Pope John's efforts to bring Christians together and reach new arrangements for the faithful in Communist-ruled countries.

On June 30, Pope Paul will receive a 14-hour glittering thrice-daily coronation with precious gems and topped by the golden orb and cross.

The coronation ceremony, the most brilliant in Christendom, will come one day after the feast day of St. Peter and St. Paul. Vatican officials, announcing the date, said that June 30 is a day most particularly connected with the memory of St. Paul.

The new Pope, a vigorous yet tranquil man with blue eyes and iron-grey hair, was the youngest of the 21 candidates. (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

Profumo Probe Said Cover-Up

LONDON (Reuters)—A flurry of bitter exchanges exploded in Parliament Friday as an opposition forerunner—Prime Minister Macmillan of engineering a "cover-up" of the govern-

ment's role in the Profumo scandal. The explosion followed Macmillan's announcement of a new inquiry into the affair to be conducted by one of Britain's most eminent judges, Lord Denning, the official keeper of public records.

Opposition Labor party leader Harold Wilson said Macmillan's move looks like a "bigger and vaster cover-up than before."

He said a single inquiry by a single judge is "totally inadequate" to deal with the scandal. He said the affair which rocked Britain when former war minister John Profumo gave up his cabinet post and sat in Parliament over his relations with a lady.

Denning, whose official title is "Master of the Rolls," will decide for himself how the inquiry into the affair will be conducted. He will not have the power to call witnesses, although such powers could be granted to him by Parliament at a later time.

The opposition wants more light on the possible threat to the safety of stratagem in the fact Miss Keeler was carrying on an affair with Capt. Yevgeni Ivanov, a former naval attaché at the Russian embassy here, at the same time as her illicit affair with Profumo.

Animals Have Friend Policy for General

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Animals have three friends Monday in the House of Commons. Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught of Prince, P.E.I., and in Bill Herdige, New Democrat member of Parliament for Kootenay West.

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3 Block Murder Hearing

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
MONTREAL (CP) — Preliminary sifting of evidence against Gabriel Hudon, 20-year-old industrial designer charged with non-capital murder as a result of terrorist bomb activities of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois, snapped to a halt Friday when three alleged conspirators refused to testify.

The words "I refuse to testify because of my political principles" were repeated in turn by Jacques Groux, 19, a photographer; Raymond Villeneuve, 19, a student; and Georges Schoeters, 33, Belgian-born economics student.

All three were cited for contempt by Judge Emile Trottier and the preliminary hearing was adjourned until next Friday, June 28.

Judge Trottier sentenced each of them to eight days' imprisonment for the duration of the duration of the adjournment. He said that is the maximum.

Next Friday, they will be recalled and if they still refused to testify, they could again be sentenced for the duration of the further postponement of the preliminary hearings.

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New Bombshell Gordon In Co



ALLAN HUDSON, Toronto (centre) explains a plan of a proposed livestock marketing yard to Daniel Goss, Centre-left, president of the P.E.I. Beef Producers Association and Leith Townsend, right, a bourse director. The proposed establishment would cost an estimated \$72,000 plus the cost of the necessary five acres of land.

GOVERNMENT AID NEEDED

Cattle Marketing Yards Recommended In Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson confirmed in a statement Friday that Lt.-Col. Willbald Joseph Macdonald, 66, of Charlottetown has been appointed lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island, effective Aug. 1.

He succeeds F. Walter Hyndman whose five-year appointment has expired.

Col. Macdonald, a native of Souris West, P.E.I., is the senior member of the teaching staff of Prince of Wales College, in Cambridge. In the Second World War, he became commander of the Prince Edward Island Highlanders.

Establishment of livestock marketing yards was recommended as the only way of bringing the marketing of live producers and promote this approach to the improvement of their cattle marketing prospects, suggested to cover both capital and operating costs, but from the standpoint of increased money returns to the Island's cattle producers, the result would be extraordinary, Mr. Hudson's report stated.

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Pressure Mounting On Finance Minister

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—Walter Gordon dropped another bombshell Friday in his sizzling fight with the parliamentary opposition, admitting in the Commons that more persons knew about a budget tax change than he had indicated earlier.

On the basis of that statement, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) accused the finance minister of misleading Parliament. The cry for Mr. Gordon's resignation was renewed.

For the sixth straight sitting day, the Commons question period was dominated by the Gordon battle. It was marked by these developments:

1. Prime Minister Pearson was asked to investigate the stock market trading records of two companies whose employees helped Mr. Gordon with the budget.

2. The demand was renewed for a special parliamentary inquiry to determine whether budget secrecy was violated.

3. Mr. Pearson was asked to compare three investment firms that were open to the persons who had advanced word of his decision to withdraw the 20-percent tax on large stock sales by Canadians to non-residents. It was announced in the House Wednesday.

The first statement was made Wednesday when an Opposition member asked Mr. Gordon whether he advised any of his cabinet members of the tax, imposed in the budget June 13.

He did not make any statement to anybody else until it came into this House, other than the prime minister and certain members of the cabinet, Mr. Gordon replied.

His second statement came Thursday in reply to Leon Balcer (PC—Trois-Rivières) who asked whether the minister consulted three Toronto businessmen hired by Mr. Gordon as budget helpers.

ADVISERS ON LEAVE
Two of the men were in leave of absence from their investment firms but still on the payroll.

Mr. Gordon replied: "I did not consult them except the prime minister before making this decision."

He should like to add that, as said yesterday (Wednesday), "I consulted the prime minister before making this decision."

Then Friday, Mr. Knowles asked Mr. Gordon: "Was anyone other than a cabinet minister or a top official of the department of finance informed of the decision to withdraw paragraph 11 of the Excise Tax Act resolutions after the decision was taken and before it was announced in the House?"

Mr. Gordon replied "yes," and when asked by Mr. Knowles to identify them, said: "The deputy minister, the senior assistant deputy minister who was working on this particular tax, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Conway and Mr. O'Connell."

The Commons was electrified. The three men named were his outside budget helpers. M. T. O'Connell of Harris and Partners, Toronto; D.C.H. Stanley of White & Carter (Canada) Toronto; and chartered accountant G. R. Conway, formerly of Toronto and a doctoral student at Harvard University.

UNDER GUN
For days, Mr. Gordon has been under opposition fire for employing them, particularly Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Stanley who are on leave of absence but still on the payroll of their investment firms. He also had been attacked for announcing Wednesday the withdrawal of the takeover tax while the stock markets still were open.

Mr. Dielenbacher asked the minister how he justified his "astounding" admission. Mr. Gordon replied that he usually shows announcements drafted by him and approved by the cabinet to senior departmental officials, which was what he considered his three budget helpers to be.

The Dielenbacher had earlier asked Mr. Pearson to investigate the stock trading records of the investment firms. Mr. Pearson, who earlier said he received no report yet from the stock exchanges about the possibility that budget secrets were leaking, admitted he did not know whether it was proper to single out two companies but would look into the matter.

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Sharp Criticism Levied At Building Material Tax

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democrat MP Reid Scott charged Friday that the new 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials, and no less of budget secrets leaked in last year's federal budget, has had a catastrophic effect "on the construction industry."

There was a short burst of fury of anticipation when the finance minister entered the debate about eight minutes before it adjourned for the weekend.

Major statements and said he will review the main purposes of his budget—economic growth, increased employment, and when he resumes his speech Monday.

DEFEND GORDON
Mr. Gordon made no reference to the controversial developments which have swirled around his budget. But others in the debate did.

Yves Dupuis, parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Pickersgill, praised Mr. Gordon for consulting experts from outside the government. This action had been perfectly legal and no leak of budget secrets had occurred.

He said the Conservatives are conducting "a witch hunt" on the flimsy ground that Mr. Gordon broke with tradition.

Richard Scott (Liberal—St. John's West) said it was proper for a government to consult the best brains available. The Conservatives were in a rage over the incident because they had been unable to attract advisers from outside when they were in office.

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SHAW FESTIVAL ACTORS ARRIVE

Three of the actors for the Charlottetown Shaw Festival arrived in the city by train last night. They are shown here on the left. From left to right they are Douglas Wright, Augusta, Maine, Miss Janet Corfin, Halifax, and Foster Bent, Wolfville, N.S. They were greeted by Lionel Dixon, director of the festival, and Iain Wolfenden (right) festival secretary, Summerside.