

ELECTION (cont'd):

The following are the positions of each candidate on certain questions posed by the audience:

QUESTIONS	LIBERALS (GLASS - MACDONALD)	CONSERVATIVES (MACQUARRIE - FRASER)	NEW DEMOCRATS (ROSS - RYAN)
FOREIGN OWNERSHIP	GLASS: Must encourage Canadian industries, especially in natural resources. MACDONALD: It provides jobs. Questioned ability to deny people the right to purchase anything they wish. Would encourage Canadian investment.	MACQUARRIE: Nationalization is not the answer. Foreign corporations must be good, corporate citizens. There must be more Federal-Provincial cooperation. Is disturbed by "No Trespassing" signs on Island beaches but is not prepared to say "no" to foreign corporations who want to set up plants here. FRASER: Doesn't like foreign exploitation but must be accepted because there are no funds available in Canada.	ROSS: As for foreign control of unions, he said that Canadian unions take more money from U.S. unions than they pay out. RYAN: Says money <u>is</u> available in Canada. Shouldn't permit large companies to extract natural resources and process them in their home countries, creating employment there but unemployment here.
AGRICULTURE (ONE FARMER-A-DAY LEAVING THE FARM)	MACDONALD: Economically, it is not feasible for a farmer to operate on less than fifty acres. Therefore, there is and will be a decline in the farm population.	FRASER: The problem is one of over-production and not enough markets to take the surplus. Disputes claim that it is the one and two acre spread which is being phased in. This would mean something like a drop of 125,000 people.	RYAN: The need is for farmer involvement in decision-making. The planning must be done by the farmer himself with advice not commandments from the "experts".
DEPARTMENT OF REGIONAL ECONOMIC EXPANSION (AND NATIONAL SEA PRODUCTS)	MACDONALD: Basically a good idea but as far as National Sea Products goes, it was a mistake that could not be foreseen.	MACQUARRIE - FRASER: Too much political influence in decision-making. For instance, Quebec has received 75% of D.R.E.E. grants in the last 3 months. Coincidentally, Jean Marchand, D.R.E.E. minister, is known as the "bagman of Quebec" dispensing favours and collecting Liberal party funds.	RYAN: History has shown that such programs promote short-term residence by these companies and increase the frequency of political hand outs.

In general, then, the overall analysis of each individual by the observer is as follows:

- MACQUARRIE: Entertaining and astute. Knows how to deal with people. EXPERIENCE is his strong point.
- GLASS: Promising, but not all that impressive. His involvement with Bill 55 and the Junction '71 affair will cause him some trouble with the younger voters whom he might otherwise attract.
- ROSS: Down-to-earth but does not seem to have a great understanding of the issues. Instincts are good but that is about it.
- RYAN: Seems quite involved with people and does have an adequate understanding of the issues. General upswing of New Democratic Party may help him as he adheres to many of the beliefs of David Lewis.
- FRASER: Not overly impressive, but scored well on certain points, especially when attacking Mr. MacDonald.
- MACDONALD: Didn't get along well with university crowd, probably lost votes. Popularity in riding will be big factor.



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