

## 59 MILLION GO TO POLLS TODAY

# National Price Protest Vote Urged On Americans By Nixon

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP) — Continued Democratic control but a more conservative cast was indicated Monday on the eve of electing the 90th U.S. Congress, 35 state governors and thousands of state officials.

President Johnson's Great Society, fashioned in a flood of free spending legislation the last two years, likely will have to tighten its belt.

The finale of the campaign Monday revolved around the individual-candidate level—in this off-year—or non-presidential-election.

Richard Nixon, the leading Republican spokesman who has enlivened the last days with some sharp political bouts with President Johnson, called on housewives to make Tuesday National Price Protest Day. He said his shenanigans with the president will help turn out a larger vote, signifying protest and aiding the Republican cause.

The president, awaiting minor surgery at his Texas ranch, spoke up for his program drastically expanding federal aid to education.

**OFTEN BURNS DEMOCRATS**  
It has been forecast that perhaps 50,000,000 of an estimated 80,000,000 eligible voters will cast their ballots. The existing voting record for all-year elections, when national interest wanes, is \$3,500,000 set in 1962. Normally, Democrats have suffered most in light voting.

This time, some polls have suggested 20 per cent of the voting public remained undecided about its views, or whether they would vote.

At stake are all 435 seats in the House of Representatives, 97 of 100 Senate seats and the 35 of 50 governorships.

With expectations that the Democratic party edge of 67 to 33 in the Senate is safe with perhaps one or two net Republican gains—the House is the focal point.

Democrats had 306 seats in the House and the Republicans 140, which gave Johnson the margin he needed for civil rights programs, medicare, expanded aid to education, conservation and other more progressive measures.

While the assumption is that

the Republicans will do well to gain 40, the real balance of House power is the coalition of conservative southern Democrats with Republicans.

The election holds special significance for some participants.

Nixon, the loser to the late John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential race, wants another chance at the presidency in 1968 and his stock will benefit from greater-than-expected Republican gains.

Michigan gave rear George Romney, another potential Republican presidential candidate, needs a big win and seems certain of it.

Nelson Rockefeller, seeking a third four-year term as New York governor, is said running behind Democrat Frank O'Connor. If he wins, it will strengthen the moderate wing of the Republican party and also be a blow at Senator Robert Ken-

edy (Dem. N.Y.), the most popular politician in the U.S., who has endorsed O'Connor.

Actor Ronald Reagan, a right-wing Republican, seems likely to beat Governor Pat Brown of California.

The pattern of reaction to the Negro civil rights drive and riots may be outlined by these contests:

Massachusetts — Edward Brooke, a Republican, may become the first Negro senator since the Civil War.

Alabama — George Wallace, segregationist running his wife for governor.

Georgia — Lester Maddox, a fair sample of dedicated southern racism, could win the governorship as a Democrat.

Maryland — George Mahoney, endorsed by the white-supremacist Ku Klux Klan although he repudiated it, has at least an even chance of becoming Democratic governor.

## Defence Minister Twitted Over Recruiting Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer was twitted in the Commons Monday about a decline in recruiting in the first nine months of the year.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked Mr. Hellyer to explain the fall-off, especially in view of the pay boost for the armed forces which went into effect Oct. 1.

Mr. Hellyer replied that the reason is primarily a buoyant economy. Air force and army recruiting was satisfactory but the fall-off in the navy "may or may not" have been due to the unification controversy.

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# Vast Production Is Goal For Farmers Of Tomorrow

The farmer of tomorrow will have to produce four times as much as his father did and the margin of profit will be greatest at the peak of production per unit, Jack Johnson told a largely attended farmers' meeting last night in Birch Court at the Experimental Farm here.

Mr. Johnson is director of field crops, Nova Scotia department of agriculture. He was speaking to a group of men who are interested in organizing a soil and crop improvement organization.

The meeting was chaired by Wallace Wood, Marzfield. Following Mr. Johnson's talk, a panel chaired by Arthur MacRae, Brackley Point Road questioned him on the means of financing forecast large-scale operations of the future, and on other practical aspects of the problem.

Panel members were Wilfred Furness, Vernon; Adria Van Ekris, Covehead; Jack Rodd, Milton; Charles Jones, Pownal and Fulton Sanderson, York Point.

**COMMITTEE INCREASED**  
Additional members were named last night to this group—it was named a few weeks ago as a steering committee for the project—with the idea of meeting again for further discussion before actually deciding on the advisability of forming an organization, Chairman Wood explained.

Discussing the advantages of such an organization in some detail was Sterling MacRae, a ra-

pidly developing young farmer from Brookfield.

"Land, livestock and money, these are the big three of farming: if you goof on any of them you've had it," Mr. Johnson said.

The five musts of farming he described as the will to farm, "you must farm because you choose it, not because you have been forced into it; you must keep records as you know where you're at and where you are going; you must keep informed; you must adopt proven farming techniques; you must have the courage to change."

"You must manage your money wisely, he added, for it will be someone else's money you'll be using, and you'll have to pay it back."

Names added to the general planning committee last night included: Daniel MacPherson, Oyster Bed Bridge; Keith Cadmore, Brackley and Claire Halam, Springfield.

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## Parliament At A Glance

MONDAY, Nov. 7, 1966

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A Nov. 14 strike deadline was set by the machinists union in its deadlocked dispute with Air Canada.

The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal against contempt convictions arising from a demonstration at the Tilco plant in Peterborough, Ont.

Conservatives continued a Commons campaign to force committee study of the armed forces unification bill before second reading.

NDP Leader Douglas warned the unification debate could turn into another flag debate and asked that it be put off.

TUESDAY, Nov. 8

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue debate on interim supply. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

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ization and operations reforms that followed did not work out.

The continuing difficulties resulted in his appointment in April this year.

**MAKE MINUTE PROFIT**  
He said the meat packing industry needs a net profit of at least two per cent on sales. Burns made only one-eighth of one per cent last year.

The industry's existing profit margins are inadequate and he is bent on improving them, he said.

Meat packers are running plants at only 75 per cent of capacity. Competition for available livestock is stiff. Prices are unrealistic and Burns is caught in a profit squeeze.

He estimated that on every dollar of industry sales, about 77 cents goes back to the farmer, 11 cents to wages and salaries, five cents to packages and supplies and seven cents to overhead.

Automation, the only hope for driving down meatpacking costs, is being impeded by lack of profits, he said. Investment in new machinery had to come from profits because loans were hard to get for an industry considered too risky by lenders.

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# Hellyer Move Seen Frying Pan To Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative continued to press the government Monday to send its armed forces unification bill to the Commons defence committee immediately.

The government has said the bill will be sent to committee after it has been given second reading—approval in principle—in the House.

Walter Dinsdale (PC-Brandon-Souris), a Second World War fighter pilot, said that if approval in principle is given first, the opposition will be left to fight a rear-guard action.

Speaking during a debate now in its sixth day—a government request for enough money to pay November's bills, he said the government will get its money immediately if it puts the defence committee to work.

**COULD DELAY WORK**  
NDP Leader T. C. Douglas warned earlier that second reading of the unification bill could turn into a repetition of the flag debate and could delay important legislation until after Christmas.

He asked Prime Minister Pearson to give priority to veterans and old age pensions and medical care legislation before starting the defence debate.

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Mr. Hellyer gave his answer after NDP members warned that the unification debate could match or even exceed the bitter flag debate of 1964.

The minister rose to answer a number of questions raised by Conservatives, who have concentrated on the unification issue during six days of debate on a government motion to get the money it needs to meet expenses during November.

Mr. Hellyer said he couldn't accept Conservative arguments that the Commons had not been given adequate information of defence matters.

## MacLean Suggests Priority For Pensions, Medical Care

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP Leader T. C. Douglas and J. Angus MacLean (PC-Queens) appealed to the Commons Monday for the government to give higher priority to legislation dealing with old age and veterans pensions and medical care.

Mr. Douglas said in the Commons that a debate on unification of the armed forces scheduled for later this week might turn into a repetition of the flag debate.

Prime Minister Pearson said he would take Mr. Douglas' observations into consideration when legislative priorities are established, after the current bill to provide funds to pay the government's November bills is passed.

He added that these days any government proposal may result in a protracted debate.

Eric Winkler, opposition whip, said he wouldn't ask his usual question on when old age pension legislation would be introduced because the government was no longer interested in the subject.

**Gov.-General Has Operation**

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Vanier was reported resting comfortably in hospital Monday night after an operation earlier in the day for relief of an obstruction in the urinary system.

An announcement after the operation performed by Dr. W. E. Collins, chief of urology at Ottawa Civic Hospital—said the obstruction was not cancerous.

## NEW U.S. JOB

Ailan S. Boyd, 44, the under-secretary of commerce, was named Monday by President Johnson to head the new cabinet-level Department of Transportation. His nomination will go to the Senate when it reconvenes in January.

(AP Wirephoto)

# Slaughter Of Sacred Cows Sparks Huge Hindu Protest

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Hundreds of thousands of Indians led by Hindu holy men rioted Monday, battling police and burning buildings in a frenzy over the slaughter of sacred cows.

Police opened fire and threw tear gas bombs to storm Parliament at least five persons were killed and many injured.

Wild-eyed holy men, some naked and smeared in ashes and mud, wrestled with police. Behind them the huge crowds of sympathizers set

cars alight, sending clouds of smoke soaring over the city.

Monday night, senior police officials said the situation was under control. A 48-hour curfew was imposed on the capital and troops stood by at police stations. Riot police patrolled the streets.

The agitation over the killing of cows—which Hindus worship as a symbol of motherhood and fertility—has mounted over the last few months with Parliament being pressed to impose a nationwide ban on the slaughter of the animals.

At present a total ban exists in only five out of India's 16 states.

**ON HORNS OF DILEMMA**  
Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is caught literally on the horns of the dilemma.

On the one side there is the fanatical religious feeling of the Hindus. On the other, the fact that 20,000,000 useless souls in a land of poverty and near famine are underfed, yield no milk and absorb labor and scarce fodder.

Sources in the ruling Congress Party said Monday night she would probably restuff her cabinet, dropping Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda following the riots.

The riots began when thousands of Hindus staged a mass march on Parliament, chanting: "Stop killing our holy mother cow."

As the procession gathered outside Parliament there was trouble inside. A Hindu priest, Swami Rameshwar Anand, who is a member of the House of the People, defied an order to quit the chamber after trying to raise the cow-slaughter issue without the Speaker's permission.

# Giant Loan Proposed To Meet Flood Losses

From AP-Reuters  
ROME (CP) — Italian parliamentary leaders proposed Monday an unprecedented national loan to meet the gigantic losses from the flood disaster that has ruined the economy of one-third of Italy.

The death toll is unofficially set at 300.

As floodwaters resulting from torrential rain cleared and rescue teams fought to save isolated survivors, a cabinet meeting was called for today to form a national emergency plan.

The budget and treasury ministers reported flood destruction, that stretched from north of Venice southwest beyond Florence, was so vast it was impossible to guess at the loss.

It was feared that the damage would be a staggering economic blow to a nation just recovering from a recession.

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Taviani said the ministry had identified 72 dead and 25 missing in the first three days.

Parliamentary group leaders of the Christian Democrat and Socialist parties said tax increases could not meet the losses. They said Italy would have to float a government bond issue to cover a natural disaster.

**WATER RECKLES**  
Though most of the flooding had receded in central and northern zones, reports of deaths continued from landslide-plagued Trento province in the Dolomite Alps.

Alleghie, a community of more than 1,000 in Belluno province, was badly hit by landslides.

The Belluno prefecture said: "It is possible that many of the persons considered missing in this area are dead."

The area is where the Vaiont Dam disaster took 1,288 lives in 1963.

All of the flood zone—an area housing more than 8,000,000 Italians—was a desolation of misery and ruin. More than 1,000,000 persons were reported in need of food. Large sections of the area were without heat, light, electric power, drinking water.

## LBJ Operation Set For Friday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, announcing that he'll undergo surgery Friday, reported Monday after getting routine pre-surgery tests that "everything they found was normal."

Johnson spent more than 1½ hours at Brooke Army Medical Centre, taking the tests and inspecting the hospital's presidential suite.

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## FLAG BURNED IN PROTEST

James Russell, 22, (RIGHT) of Ottawa and Montreal, and George Turner, 18, of Ottawa, burn the Canadian maple leaf flag Monday on Parliament Hill in a protest of Canada's foreign policy. Turner holds

the flag, the first new flag to be burned in protest on Parliament Hill, while Russell applies lighter fluid. They were later arrested by the RCMP and turned over to the Ottawa city police.

(CP Wirephoto)