

"The Conservative Government's Record in fulfilling pledges...more faithfully than any government since the turn of the century... engenders confidence in the Conservative Program for the next 5 years"

(from an editorial in the Toronto Globe and Mail June 4th, 1962)

"on the record of the parties...the Conservative Government...should be given a vote of confidence by the people of Canada"

(a reprint from the same editorial)

and following is that same paper's summary of the political parties represented in this election.

New Democratic Party

... their program can be summarized in a simple phrase: **Outright Socialism** . . . we have not yet reached the point of despond where we feel such a system is necessary nor wanted in Canada . . .

Social Credit Party

... while the candidates entered by Social Credit across the country in this election may be adequate in numbers . . . they lack the quality and experience which are essential to our times . . .

Liberal Party

... the Liberals went into opposition in 1957 . . . they had in their ranks a number of former Cabinet Ministers who had the opportunity to offer in formed and instructive criticism; who had the opportunity over the past four years to devise de tailed alternative policies to those proclaimed by the government.
 ... The Liberal leaders chose not to use their opportunities in a serious or responsible manner. Instead, they chose to offer negative and destruc tive criticism, to cry gloom and doom for the country, and to spend the rest of their time fashioning new planks to fasten on the shaky structure of the Liberal welfare state . . . much as we admire Mr. Pearson as a person, we have no desire to see the Martins, the Pickersgills and the Chevrriers back in the saddle.

The facts are clear...the Conservative Government Has Earned Your Support

Vote For The Proven Record

In Queens County Elect

MACLEAN and MACQUARRIE



Hon. J. Angus MacLean



Heath Macquarrie

"For The Best Years of your Life - Vote Conservative"

Queens County Progressive Conservative Association



STAMP VENDING MACHINE REBELS

Bucking the boredom of automation, a Toronto stamp vending machine rebelled and trapped the finger of Irene Lafoyanni, 19. After she'd put 25 cents in the machine, it refused to deliver all the stamps, and she stuck her finger in the slot to precipitate matters. The cutting mechanism took a toothy grip of the finger, and stamps, dispenser and Irene were removed to hospital, where the two-hour marriage was quietly dissolved.

Britons Are Proclaiming Metcalfe A Worldbeater

By ALAN HARVEY LONDON (CP) — When a young man wins three races in one afternoon a d casually lopes off the track not breathing hard enough to blow out a candle, track experts are bound to start unfastening a few superlatives.
 And when a record time is posted in each race — well, no wonder they're calling 21-year-old Adrian Metcalfe a potential worldbeater set to take up for Britain where Roger Bannister and Chris Chataway left off.
 "A truly great athlete in the making," Chataway says of Metcalfe. "He has before him the prospect of almost any athletic honor within his domain.
 B.E. GAMES HOPE Metcalfe is a handsome, long-legged Yorkshireman who was practically unknown 18 months ago. He zoomed into prominence May 12 at the 8th university athletics match in London's White City stadium, winning the 100 yards, 200 and quarter-mile for Oxford against Cambridge. His times were 9.7 seconds, 21 seconds and 47 seconds respectively.
 Naturally enough, he now is touted as a hot tip for the European championships at Belgrade in September and the British Empire game in Perth, Australia, later this year.
 The six-foot-two, 170 - pound athlete was off to a ragged start in both of the shorter events but it was clear by the halfway mark that he was going to win easily. In the final stages, his long, rhythmic stride made the opposition look pedestrian.
 "Metcalfe d o m i n a t e d the track like some classic winner let loose among seaside donkeys," reported the athletics correspondent of The Times.
 UNSTINTING PRAISE "Never in the history of British athletics sprinting has there been a performance to equal Metcalfe," said John Washam in The Sunday Express.
 "From any point of view, his running was magnificent," pronounced Harold Abrahams in The Sunday Times. Abrahams is a former British Olympics champion.
 Amid the excitement over Metcalfe's triple victory, it went almost unnoticed that Cambridge defeated Oxford 71 points to 54.
 The races were run with a following wind but any advantage Metcalfe may have gained

Athletic Union Begins Campaign

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Sports Editor The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union this week embarked on a campaign to promote college sport on a country-wide basis. Approved was a plan to stage intercollegiate competition including hockey, basketball and football.
 The next step probably would be to stage track and field, swimming and other sports.
 This is something that is long overdue and it could ultimately mean that the colleges would provide athletes for Olympic, British Empire and Pan-American Games, and other international sports festivals. And it is something that the 36-member government-appointed national advisory council on fitness and amateur sport should help.
 The colleges will need money to finance their projects and they've already indicated they will go to the fitness council for support. It couldn't have come at a better time.
 FUNDS FOR RALLY This body gave the okay to a fitness rally in Toronto on Sept. 3 and just a few days ago it was announced the federal government would donate \$50,000 towards expenses. The cash would come out of the government's \$3,000,000 - a - year contribution to promote physical fitness and amateur sport.
 That \$50,000 gift is a lot of money for a project — brainchild of Toronto advertising executive Harry (Red) Foster — that has a scent of commercialism to it.
 The festival, which one council official described as being a "three-ring circus," will be held at the waterfront grandstand of Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition on Labor Day. The CNE probably will get lots of newspaper ink out of it, and its contribution to the festival is a meagre \$2,500.
 Basically, the festival is a laudable effort but it can turn out to be more of a three-ring circus than a demonstration of muscle-flexing by young Canadians from across the country.
 POPULAR DISH Baked beans—now popularly known as Boston beans—were a favorite dish for North American Indians more than three centuries ago.



FREEDOMITES CAMP OUT

Olga Znanoff, 8, helps grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pankoff cook meal on outdoor stove in B.C. Kootenay. Her mother is in jail for burning home and father is in jail for bombing. All are Freedomite Doukhobors. (CP Wirephoto)