POLITICAL theories are developed early in the Mt. Stewart area as demonstrated by the three youngsters on hand yesterday to hear Miss Judy LaMarsh speaking in Memorial Hall in that village. Attracted by the interest of the young people Miss LaMarsh went over to chat with Janet Ellis (left) and Brenda MacLaughlan and Wade MacLaughlan who later paid rapt attention all through the various speeches.

LaMarsh Claims Liberals Only Party With Chance

By RALPH CAMERON
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Insisting the Liberal Party was the only one "with a mathematical chance" in the coming election, Miss Judy LaMarsh, MP for Niagara Falls in the last parliament, said the Conservatives would not get one seat in Quebec and "can't get 10 in Ontario" as she addressed a women's gathering in Memorial Hall, Mt. Stewart yesterday afternoon.

The tiny hall was filled as Miss LaMarsh expressed the belief that Social Credit was finished in Alberta, might get one or two seats in British Columbia, had no hope in Ontario and was "being contained" in Quebec. She dismissed the NDP with a reference to Tommy Douglas, the leader, as "the Regina reject."

She said the Liberals were the only ones showing unity behind their leader and told her audience of the defections of Conservative cabinet members. She said only extremely serious considerations could make top men take this action as she stated men high in government had many times given to it their life's work and "for a Cabinet minister to reject his leader and give up all the things in which his life is wrapped up is a serious thing. It is even more serious for a politician than leaving his church, or even his wife."

DENIES OBSTRUCTION

She referred to remarks frequently made by people that they were opposed to Lester Pearson "because I don't like him on television." Miss LaMarsh commented that if TV had been in existence in former days "Mackenzie King would never have been elected even once, instead of many times, if he had been seen on television."

The speaker denied the Liberals had "obstructed" the government in its settting up of the Atlantic Development Board and claimed it had been her party which tried unsuccessfully to support the board by making funds available to it. As it is constituted at present the board has no money to help anyone and all it can do is "make recommendations to the prime minister."

Speaking of the Gordon report she noted it suggested taking the unemployed from the Maritimes and helping them settle elsewhere where there was work. "But that is no good any more as under Diefenbaker there is no more employment elsewhere than there is here." she said.

Of some of the Prime Minister's recent statements she said "and that is the truth according to St. John."

Tired from her long trip, and admittedly half sick from hunger as she had no dinner, Miss LaMarsh showed her legal training as she appeared at what she had understood was to be "a woman's afternoon tea'" only to discover it was a full-scale political gathering in a tiny village.

On her way to take her place on the stage she noticed a table set up for later refreshments and stopped a moment to snatch a pickle which she chewed happily.

Opening her talk, made without notes, she said she thought the people were "as sick of political campaigns as I am tired of elections. But we have had a minority government hovering daily on the brink of dissolution and only held in office by Social Credit."

CRISIS NOT SUDDEN

She said the financial crises of last year had not happened suddenly, as claimed by the prime minister, "the records produced later proved there had been a consistently long drain on our reserves."

She maintained the government had imposed its austerity taxes without legal sanction — "not one of them has been taken off" — and never presented them for Parliamentary approval "because they know these taxes are illegal."

When conditions proved so bad last summer the prime minister should have called parliament together in the emergency but instead "he went to Britain and made that country's entry into the European Common Market more difficult with his attack on Macmillan."

She was greeted on arrival at the local airport by a delegation of Liberals headed by A. W. Matheson and Ira Lewis. In Mt. Stewart the chairman of the meeting sponsored by the Liberal women was Mrs. Wendell McCallum, Marshfield. On the platform were Mrs. Aiden Mulligan, Kinkora, Mrs. Bruce Judson, Alexandra, Ira Lewis, Queens County candidate, John Mullally, Kings County candidate, and Cecil Miller.

Both the Island candidates spoke briefly with Mr. Lewis remarking on the "surprisingly large turnout present" in view of the fact that the prime minister is only 10 miles away 'telling the truth' ".

MORE WOMEN

He thought more Island women should be in parliament as since the prime minister had said Island farm income was only $900 and "if our Island women can clothe, feed and keep us fit on that they should have a part in federal spending."

Mr. Mullally, Souris, termed this the most important peacetime election in history. "Therefore care must be exercised in choosing the next leader of the government as a man who can make decisions and maintain friendly relations with other peoples of the world. Lester Pearson has proven his ability to do both."

Mrs. Mulligan said Canadians had even lost faith in themselves and their trade policies because of lack of faith in the country's leader as shown in cabinet disunity. She said the Liberals "will bring to the country the best possible defence policy and a unity of the two Canadian cultures for a real confederation."

The guest speaker was introduced by Eugene Cullen, former provincial minister of industry and of agriculture, who said it was a good thing to occasionally bring in speakers from Central Canada "to tell us what is really going on as we have a slanted press in this province with headlines suited to the Conservative Party. All three Island papers are strongly Conservative," he stated.

LOCAL BRIEFS

RELATIVE DIES

Word has been received by Mrs. William O. MacKenzie Charlottetown of the death of her brother-in-law Neil Wesley MacDonald of East Chicago, Indiana, formerly of Orwell Cove, P.E.I. Mr. MacDonald was married to the former Bessie Davey of Guernsey Cove, P.E.I.

PRICE COMPLAINT

A committee from the P.E.I. Beef Producers' Association is looking into a complaint that a Halifax, N.S., price of $41 per hundred pounds dressed weight last week, compared with a quotation of $37.75 for the same grade, here under the formula price agreement with Canada Packers, it was announced by Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae yesterday.

RE-ELECTED DIRECTOR

C. LaBelle, Charlottetown, extension specialist, extension department, St. Dunstan's University, was elected to a further two-year term to the board of directors of Co-operative Life Insurance Company and Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company at the companies' annual meetings held in Regina, March 6.

CARD PARTY WINNERS

Following are the winners of the card party held at the Community Centre last night: Ladies' first, Josephine Blanchard, second, Mrs. Albert MacPhee; consolation, Nellie Stewart; gent's first, Brian Malone; second, Frank Duffy; consolation, Junior Ford; special prize, A.R. Ellis; door prize, Mrs. J.R. Gallant; freezeout, Albert MacKenna and Mrs. Peter MacInnis.

TCH Agreements' End Viewed With Concern

F. C. Hudson of Halifax, a member of the interprovincial council of the Canadian Construction Association, said last night if the force of skilled men built up by the road building industry is disbanded the result will be rising costs in road construction.

Mr. Hudson, addressing a meeting of the Prince Edward Island Road Builders' Association here, said the Trans-Canada Highway agreements expire this year.

He said with the end of the agreements administrative and engineering personnel gathered over the last 10 years would likely be disbanded or drastically reduced.

He said if this happened Canada would lose a "wealth of experience and know-how in federal and provincial co - operation which has been built up over the last 10 years."

Mr. Hudson said equipment and personnel gathered during the last decade has kept road-building costs at a constant level and has sometimes reduced it.

"If this force is not used its disbandonment will result in rising prices. . .as well as having a serious effect on the national economy."

Text of Mr. Hudson's speech was released before delivery.

Witnesses Plan S'side Assembly

Ernest Wilkins, presiding minister of Charlottetown Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said approximately 40 members of the congregation will be going to Summerside March 22, 23, and 24 to attend the semi-annual circuit assembly.

The convention will get underway at 7 p.m. Friday with a welcome to the delegates by Levi Wall, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Highlighting Sunday's program will be the special discourse "Who Will Win The Struggle for World Supremacy?" This will be delivered by Mr. Wall.

PLAN NO TESTS

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan said Thursday he would take any initiative to obtain a suspension of nuclear weapon tests. He told the House of Commons the British government plans no more nuclear tests of its own and would continue to strive for an end to all testing. Macmillan's initiative presumably could include personal consultations with other world leaders or participation in a summit conference.

Mother Dies; Father Brings Kiddies Here

TORONTO (CP) — Edison Hume, 32, took his wife's body to Prince Edward Island to bury her because he says Toronto is a "hard, cold place."

Hume and his five children left here Wednesday with the body of Clara Hume, 29, who died of bronchial pnumonia.

"I don't want my children to grow up here," Hume said as he left. He came here nine years ago, before his children were born.

"What's it going to be like, dad?" thy asked when they heard about the long train trip.

"There's acres and acres to roam," Hume told them, "and the air's clean, not like here."

The Humes came here on thir honeymoon and always planned to return to Prince Edward Island and buy a farm, but debt and unemployment nibbled away their savings and they were forced to stay here, Hume said.

Disenchanted with the big city, Hume says he will seek work as a lobster fisherman in his home province.

Salada Sells Shrimp Plant

TORONTO (CP) — Salada Foods Ltd. announced Thursday it has sold its Tampa, Fla., shrimp operations to Shoreline Seafoods Ltd., an affiliate of National Sea Products Ltd.

Details of the offer were not disclosed but it was completed through an exchange of shares of Ocean Fisheries Ltd., of which National Seafoods is a subsidiary, for the net assets of the shrimp division of Canada Foods Inc., the wholly owned subsidiary of Salada Foods Ltd.

Salada, with head office in Toronto, has manufacturing and processing facilities in Canada, the U.S., the United Kingdom, Jamaica and the British Honduras.

Tyne Valley Tops Maroons 8-4

Tyne Valley Clover Farmers walloped O'Leary Maroons 8-4 in the second game of the AAU of C Intermediate 'B' round robin series at O'Leary last night.

Referees Gerard Bernard of Summerside and Angie Carroll of Charlottetown handed out a total of eight penalties in the fast and rough game, five of them going to O'Leary.

Gorrill and MacArthur paced the winners with a brace of goals each. Morrison, Ellis, Carr and Diamond added singletons.

Cain scored three of the O'Leory goals with the other counter going to Rogerson.

FARMERS ARE

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operation with other countries but maintains its integrity."

The proposed P.E.I. — N.B. causeway was referred to by the Prime Minister. "In 1962," he said, "I told you we intended to give fullest consideration to the causeway. I notice in the Speech from the Throne, read at today's opening of your Legislature, that an early start of the project is assured. I want to emphasize that every word of that is in accordance with the facts."

PLAN FOR FARMERS

A "new deal" for farmers was promised by the Prime Minister. "We tried." he said, "to give a new deal through certain legislation but the Liberals refused it. It would provide that farmers in the Atlantic Provinces. Ontario and Quebec would have feed prices stabilized through a board so that prices would be known in advance.

"We had legislation ready that would put an end to the unequal freight rates that for many years were unfavorable to the Maritimes and the West. The Liberal opposition prevented its introduction in Parliament."

Dealing with the Conservative stand of no nuclear weapons for Canada, Mr. Diefenbaker said "We decided that with the United States having a nuclear deterrent, we were not going to make out of Canada a dump for nuclear weapons—that's our stand."

NUCLEAR SOMERSAULT

He accused Liberal Leader Pearson of turning a complete somersault in regard to nuclear Policy. "That happened," he said. "after Mr. Pearson returned from New York in January. "He said in 1961 that we should have strength and independence but not nuclear weapons. Earlier this year he said we should discharge our committments by accepting nuclear weapons, then negotiate out of them. That's like getting married and then having a divorce. Now Mr. Pearson says he is not going to tell what his policy is until after the election.

"If the Liberals took office what would be their policy? Down with the bomarc, Arm it with nuclear warheads? Negotiate to take them off?

"Our policy is to build Canada and keep it secure. Our course is that if an emergency arises, we will have accessible the necessary warheads."

The Prime Minister told the audience that what they are voting against is the Liberal program which is 'deride Canada, downgrade Canada,' hold the Prime Minister in contempt. deny me the right to speak in the House of Commons."

In an apparent reference to a recent issue of Newsweek which featured a cover story on him, Mr. Diefenbaker asked "did you see that American magazine that came in to destroy me?

"You'll see others. Madison Avenue experts are going to give you a lesson."

PROVIDES TRUTH

Stating that he was glad to have people looking for the truth, Mr. Diefenbaker said "I intend to see that it is provided.

"The Liberals went all over Canada, preaching gloom and doom and national damnation. They did it in the United States and the United Kingdom. They fooled some. People began to say 'they must be right; they wouldn't undermine their country,' with the result that foreign investors withdrew money. This arose a few days before the last election and subsequently the dollar was pegged.

"Now our foreign exchange fund is the largest ever at $2,000,000,000. Now I can say I told you the truth. I told you the pegged dollar would bring a tremendous increase in tourist traffic. That's only a drop in the bucket to what you can expect in the years ahead.

"On a percentage basis, Canada in 1962 had the largest increase in production of any country in the Western World. We now have a surplus of exports over imports and the trend is continuing. The President of the United States maintained that the cost of living in Canada was down to an extent not seen in any other Western nation.

WANTED ELECTION

"In Parliament, the Liberals didn't want legislation. They wanted a second chance at another election. A budget was refused because they knew that as a result of our policies the Canadian economy would improve very soon and what we said was the truth."

Saying he believed "a leader has a responsibility to take a stand, and always take a stand," Mr. Diefenbaker said "the stand I took last year on Britain's proposal to enter the Common Market was unpopular and when I proposed an alternative, the Liberals ridiculed me. I said we need a conference of free nations. I said let's convene this meeting. The Liberals said 'nuts' . . . 'ridiculous' . . . 'a crackpot idea.' But the President of the United States was for the meeting and in May that conference will take place in Geneva. I want the present members of the government at that conference—not those who ridiculed the idea."

EXPECTS MANDATE

The Prime Minister said "we have tried conscientiously and sincerely to give Canada leadership but have been ridiculed lampooned and been the target of vituperation. But I have been across Canada, except for Alberta and British Columbia, and the people are looking ahead and are not interested in a party whose purpose it is to hold up the business of Parliament. The opposition has responsibilities, but when criticism has been given, there should be co-operation. There will be no minority government. Liberals are going to vote for us—citizenship doesn't demand that a citizen adhere to his party."

HECKLER OUSTED

As he began his address, Mr. Diefenbaker was repeatedly interrupted by a front-row heckler.

"I want all four Conservatives candidates from this province in the next Parliament, the Prime Minister said.

"You won't get them," said the heckler. "You'll be gone yourself."

"You're the only one that thinks that," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

The heckler was later removed from the auditorium by city police.

Mr. Diefenbaker was introduced by J. Angus MacLean, federal minister of fisheries and Queens County Candidate.

Also speaking briefly were Premier Walter R. Shaw, Prince County candidate Lorne Monkley and Kings County candidate Mrs. Margaret Macdonald.

Heath Macquarrie, candidate in Queens, was unable to attend because of illness.

Chairman of the meeting was Gerald Foster, president of the P.E.I. Progressive Conservative Association.

GOVERNOR ARRIVES FOR OPENING

Arriving at Province Building for the officiail opening of the 50th general assembly of the Prince Edward Island Legislature yesterday afternoon, Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman is shown as he steps from his official car and is saluted smartly by his aide-de-camp, Flt. Lt. Ian Rankin. The light snowflurry failed to dim the colorful, traditional proceedings. A guard of honor from militia units, the band of the P.E.I. Regiment. and officers of the armed services, and RCMP were in attendance. A salute fired in Victoria Park boomed out as the governor arrived at Province House.

Trucker Is Given Suspended Term

Dominic Doyle, 89 McGill Avenue, charged in connection with the blockading of the construction site of the Fathers of Confederation Building, was convicted by Magistrate A. J. Haslim in city police court yesterday.

He was given a one year suspended sentence and must enter into recognizance in the sum of $500 in two surities of $250 each.

Mr. Doyle, the third trucker to have his case heard in court, was the first to take the stand to testify on his own defense. His attorney was Lester O'Donnell.

The Crown attorney. Alan K. Scales, called six witnesses to the stand including J. Anthony Gallant, Charlottetown; Ronald M. Rickard; Robert Kiggans, Charlottetown; R. Alexander Frizzell, Charlottetown; Chief of Police Sterns Webster; and Constable Charles Ready.

The cases of the two remaining truckers on the same charge were adjourned to March 19. They are Wendall Large, St. Peters Road; and Wynand Van-Westerneng, West Royalty.

A case of illegal possession of liquor (without license) was dismissed.

Abolition Of 5th Kings Is Seen Controversial

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The abolition of the Fifth District of Kings will probably be the only controversial recommendation in the report of the Royal Commission on Electoral Reform, which is to be studied in the session of the provincial legislature which opened yesterday afternoon.

The addition of two representatives to the Charlottetown - Royalty area, now known as Fifth Queens, should not be resented except in relation to the fact it is, in effect, robbing the Kings County area of two members. Queens County would then have 12.

MULTIPLE VOTING

The abolition of multiple voting will mean, if the House approves it, that an elector can vote only for two candidates in one district, and the qualification for a property voter should be raised to a minimum of $1,000, the commission recommended. The small amount of $325 is all that is required now.

The recommended retention of the property vote was a surprise to many, but it has been modified in that the voter can exercise his property voting privileges in the district where he resides, or in the district immediately adjoining it if he owns property there, and is not a property owner in his home district.

The report recommends an increase of $500 for each representative per year over the present statutory remuneration as provided in Section 46 of the Legislative Assembly Act." If this recommendation is adopted as written, it would mean a total indemnity of $2,000 annually, only $50 more than members draw annually now.

$1,950 PER YEAR

At present the "statutory" allowance is an idemnity of $1,000 plus an expense allowance of $500. There is an additional amount of $450 per year, but that has never been made statutory and, apparently, would not stand up under an adoption of the commission's recommendation as it reads. It could be, of course, that the legislature would interpret the intention as meaning the addition of $500 annually to the total amount the members now receive, though that is not what the report recommends.

The report rejects the suggestion of compulsory voting, as it "doubts the value of a vote obtained under compulsion"; suggests deposits of $100 be retained; rejects the idea of party affiliation of candidates being marked on the ballot; and recommends that there be three advance polls, one for each county.

The commission report recommends no change in the minimum voting age of 21 years. and that no voters list be prepared "until such time as satisfactory procedure and financial arrangements can be made therefor".

The commission recommends the appointment of an electoral officer, full or part-time, as the duties demand, and the appointee be free from any party affiliation, and responsible only to the legislative assembly.

The report recommends a revision of the Election Act after every Dominion census, that all employees be given an hour break, in addition to the ordinary time off for meals, on election day for voting.

Members of the commission were Judge J. S. DesRoches, Montague; chairman; Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Charlottetown; Peter M. MacCaull, Ellerslie; Louis O'Connor, Clinton, and Frank L. MacNutt, Malpeque.

Minor Hockey Results Thurs.

Two City League Minor hockey games were run off yesterday at Sports Arena.

In the first game, Pee Wee Robins and Jays battled to a 1-all tie. This leaves these two hardworking teams still all tied up after three games and it will now be necessary for them to play off again Saturday morning.

Barry Gass scored yesterday's goal for Robins while Danny MacKinnon banged in the lone tally for Jays.

In the second game of the evening, Bantam Bankers defeated Tigers by 1-0. This gave Bombers the third game in this series after a closely played series. Bankers winning tally was scored by Hank Plaggenhoef.

Grant Crockett and John Gass handled the whistles.

'Suffolk, P. E. Island' Address Mistakenly Sent To Ireland

Mrs. Mark Johnston, Suffolk. P.E.I., has just completed a most unusual experience with the mails and the Canadian and Irish post office organizations.

She sent a Christmas parcel to a friend in Regina and was wondering why she never received any reply. Last Saturday she had the answer.

The reply was written in Regina and posted to "Mrs. Mark Johnston, Suffolk, P.E. Island" but it went instead to a Mrs. Mark Johnston who lives near Suffolk in Northern Ireland. Apparently the "P.E. Island" had been confused by the Regina mail clerk's mind with "N Ireland".

The Irish Mrs. Johnston explained briefly that she had opened the letter by an excusable error. Then she enclosed the Regina lady's letter, envelope and all. in a new envelope which she addressed to Mrs. Mark Johnston, Suffolk, P.E. Island, Gulf of St. Lawrence, Canada". And that all inclusive address took the letter to its destination accurately, even though it came more than two months behind time.

Another unusual feature of the lang mail trip is that the original letter arrived at Mrs. Johnston's in Northern Ireland without a single mark on the outside of the envelope. There was no second attempt at addressing it. not even an extra post mark on it.

Young Woman Struck By Car

Struck by an automobile, while crossing the street shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Lorena Walsh, of South Shore, and a temporary resident of Charlottetown, was admitted to the Charlottetown Hospital where it was reported she was suffering from minor back injuries.

At the time of the accident Miss Walsh, was crossing Prince Street, from east to west, after leaving the Provincial Health Centre where she is employed as a laboratory technician.

At the same time a car operated by Roy MacGillivary, Charlottetown, was moving south on Prince. When several feet away from the young lady, the driver locked his brakes, but due to the icy condition of the pavement was unable to stop the forward motion of the car before hitting the pedestrian.

The victim was administered to at the scene by Dr. Burton Howatt, until MacLean's ambulance arrived to transport her to the hospital.

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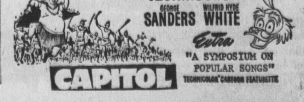

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