

## 20 Candidates In Britain Have Canadian Connection

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN  
LONDON (CP) — Sufficient Canadian-connected candidates are running in Britain's general election to form a pint-sized legislature of their own. About 20 such candidates, including at least three born in Canada, were among the record 1,753 hopefuls in the field when nominations closed Monday for the Oct. 15 contest.

Among other candidates of special Canadian interest are Conservative E. S. T. Johnson, rancher in British Columbia in 1928-30; Cmdr. C. E. M. Donaldson, raised in British Columbia, served in the Canadian Navy in the Second World War; Neil Jamieson, former

shirer, where her Liberal opponent is Mrs. Elma Dagnoff, 37, who went to school in Oak Bay, Victoria, briefly as a girl. The Tories, who held the seat in the last Parliament, are running a man, Martin Maddan, against the two women.

Labour: Malcolm Macpherson, former lecturer at the University of New Brunswick, who served as a major in the Canadian Army during the Second World War; Bruce Douglas-Mann, educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto; Miss Joan Lester, born in Vancouver but left at an early age; Raphael Herman Tuck, former professor at McGill and the University of Saskatchewan; Brian Walden, toured Canada for the International Institute of Education in 1958.

Liberal: Hewlett Johnson, born in Montreal, manager of the British hockey team in the 1938 world championships; Mrs. Verden Peri, 48-year-old violinist born at Natal, B.C.; Mrs. Agnes Scott, educated in Hamilton; Dai G. Reeds, educated at McGill; John E. C. Perry, educated in Vancouver; Cyril Carr and Eric Lubbock, both educated at Upper Canada College.



### UNOBRUSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE

Evidence of security precautions were to be seen almost everywhere in Charlottetown yesterday in the areas where Her Majesty

was to travel. Here two members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police use binoculars to keep a close check on proceedings during

the afternoon while the Queen was at the Confederation Memorial Centre. They are located on the roof of one of the buildings in the complex.

## Survivors Of Roosevelt's New Deal Forlorn Group

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — These are the days for the few survivors of an ardent group of officials of the Roosevelt New Deal recruited in the 1930s and 1940s to help build federal farm-aid programs.

This group, headed in the beginning by the late Henry A. Wallace, the first secretary of agriculture under Roosevelt, believed in and fought for these programs with the zeal of evangelists. Among them were a number of farmers, agricultural economists and farm education-

ists. They held a vision of a system which would give farmers bargaining power in the market place equal to that exercised by organized labor and industry. Their banner was stamped with the word "parity." By this, they meant a level of farm prices and income that would give farmers purchasing power

equal to that enjoyed by their urban cousins for equivalent labor and capital investment. But as time passed, the size of this militant group dwindled through retirements and deaths. The vacancies were not filled with others of equal enthusiasm.

### Retired Officers Said On Own In Choice Of Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Armed forces officers aren't required to assist the defence department of civilian jobs they accept upon retirement, Defence Minister Heleyer said. He gave this reply in a Commons return for Robert C. Coates (PC-Cumberland) who asked how many retired officers have reported acceptance of jobs in defence industries which have contracts with the defence or defence production departments.

Mr. Heleyer also said 669 officers have retired since May 1, 1963. These officials first began to see things turning against them when the Eisenhower administration took over in 1953. The administrator's secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, sought and obtained a turn in direction from strong federal farm programs to an eventual elimination of such programs.

Spirits of the remnants of the original AAA band were revived with the election of President Kennedy in 1960 and his advocacy of strong farm programs to help farmers stabilize prices and supplies.

### HOPES DASHED

These hopes were relatively short-lived because a reluctant Congress refused to go far with Kennedy and his secretary of agriculture, Orville L. Freeman.

The group also has seen some departmental shift in emphasis

## Trust, Loan Companies Doing Brisk Business

By DON HANRIGHT  
OTTAWA (CP) — The trust and mortgage loan companies are doing a land-office business in attracting deposits from the public.

Just published statistics for the first three years of the current economic expansion, up to the end of June this year, show these trends: The trust companies have increased their deposits receipts and guaranteed investment certificates—a form of notice deposits—by a whopping 67 per cent to \$1,415,000,000.

Meanwhile, their ordinary deposits and demand certificates have almost exactly doubled to \$911,000,000. About half of that money is in chequing deposits. Mortgage loan companies also have doubled their deposits and demand certificates to a total of \$283,000,000. In their case as well, about half is in chequing deposits.

Deposits receipts and debentures sold by these loan companies have risen about 44 per cent during the three-year period to \$807,000,000. That is how these two groups of companies raise the great



### SPECTATORS PICK FINE SPOT

The roof of this building across the street from the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre was a vantage point for these spectators yesterday. The site gave them a good view of proceedings in front of the Memorial Buildings as the

Queen, Premier Skew and Prime Minister Pearson spoke before the party proceeded inside for a tour of the buildings.

ROCKET LAUNCHED CANBERRA (Reuters)—The Anglo-Australian weapons research establishment at Woomera, South Australia, launched its 100th Skylark rocket Wednesday. The rocket performed successfully and reached a height of 109 miles.

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