

CONSERVATIVES SWEEP BACK TO POWER IN U.K., PARTIAL VOTING RESULTS DISCLOSE

LONDON, (CP)—Sir Anthony Eden's Conservatives swept to victory over Clement Attlee's Labor party today with the promise of a greatly increased majority in the new House of Commons.

Morgan Phillips, Labor party secretary, conceded defeat of his party at 2:15 a.m. (11:15 p.m. ADT), little more than five hours after the close of polls in Thursday's general election.

"It now is clear from the figures that have been returned that we will not reach the 14,000,000 poll which we regarded as essential for victory," Phillips said.

He said the close of counting for the night found the Labor party "seven seats down on what we expected to be."

SLIM LEAD

As the counting of votes ended for the night, Labor had a slim three-seat lead over the Conservatives—179 to 176 with two Liberals elected.

As the vote count for the night drew to a close, Attlee's socialist forces were almost neck and neck with the Conservatives.

This foreshadowed a sharp gain for the Conservatives when the count resumed in the remaining constituencies today.

Only 357 of the 630 constituencies reported their returns before the close of counting for the night. Most of the Labor strongholds were among these.

The remaining 273 ridings include many rural areas and, following past elections, are sure to add sharply to the Conservative total, giving Eden a landslide majority expected to be about 100 seats.

In the old 625-seat Commons the Conservatives held a working margin of 17.

The polls were open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. (3 a. m. to 5 p. m. ADT). The Conservatives, led by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, hoped they could increase their slim working majority of 17 to about 100 seats in the 630-member House of Commons, giving the government a clear vote of popular confidence for forthcoming big power talks with Russia.

FIVE SEATS ADDED At dissolution, the party standing was Conservatives and allies 315 (320 with Labor); Liberal 293; Liberals 4; Irish Nationalists 2; Irish Labor 1; vacant 3 (two Conservatives and one Labor).

There were 625 seats in the old House. Redistribution of constituencies added five new seats in the new Parliament.

Millions of Britons mounted watch by radio and television sets to hear the results announced. Many planned to stay up all night. Thousands of others journeyed into city centres to cheer and sing as results were flashed on big scoreboards.

Final results were not expected for 18 hours. But a definite, and possibly decisive trend was expected within three or four hours of the polls' closing.

"Marginal" constituencies where House of Commons seats were held by less than 2,000 votes in the last election in 1951. Since the outcome in most of the other seats was fairly certain, the relative handful of voters in the marginals held a balance of power and could swing the election.

LATE RUSH DEVELOPS The usual late voting rush began after a day of unexpectedly heavy showers. Housewives with shopping baskets led big turnouts at the polls that seemed to belie fears of public apathy toward the election.

Voters thronged one constituency at the rate of 2,500 persons an hour.

The big turnout of voters bore out predictions that 80 per cent of the electorate would vote—about 30,000,000 persons.

Labour party leaders kept their fingers crossed during the day, however, after predictions of possible rain. They feared widespread showers could cut down their swing-class turnout at its usual peak voting period. But it stayed generally dry and warm.

Eden toured his constituency in Warwick during the day flashing a nine-inch-wide conservative election badge to the crowds as he sought for a solid Conservative victory and said: "No one can tell you—at least I cannot tell you—how wide or narrow the margin may be."

Labour leader Clement Attlee visited his northeast London headquarters as soon as they opened. Other candidates everywhere set out on last-minute vote-catching tours to persuade doubtful voters and get out their supporters.

NO OVERRIDING ISSUES In the field were a total of 1,400 candidates. Of these, 624 were Conservative, 620 were Labor and 110 were candidates of the once-powerful Liberal party, which held only six seats in the last Parliament but still hoped for a comeback.

The Communists, who held no seats in the last Parliament, put up 14 candidates. Independents and minor nationalist and splinter groups made up the other candidates.

Eden called the election last month, 18 months before he had to win a mandate for himself as successor to Sir Winston Churchill following the latter's retirement.

No overriding issues ended the election campaign. Domestic differences of policy generated little

heat, and official foreign policy platforms were similar.

But within the Labor party there have been sharp internal conflicts over policy, with the extreme left wing accusing the party leadership of subservience to the United States. Left-wingers have come out against the rearmament of Germany, accepted by the party, and there has been internal discontent over the party's official H-bomb policy.

Both parties officially favor British production of the H-bomb, top-level talks with Russia and world disarmament under international control.

STRESS LABOR CONFLICT Both also want withdrawal of Chinese Nationalist troops from the coastal islands off Communist China. But Labor also has officially called for neutralization of Formosa to help determine the island's future, and Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

The Conservatives have taunted Labor on the party's internal differences, playing up the possibility of another clash between Attlee and left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan if the Labor party were returned to power.

On domestic policy, the Conservatives supported free enterprise and opposed state control, particularly early further nationalization of industry.

The Labor party announced it would bring the steel and road transport industries under state control for the second time if Labor won. Labor also promised to take over sections of the electricity and gas industries, to nationalize water supplies and to expand free state health services.

ELECTRIC BRAINS Electronic brains estimated the final popular vote at 12,900,000 for the Conservatives and 12,400,000 for Labor. The present government was elected in 1951 with a minority of the popular vote, 15,718,000 against Labor's 13,949,000. However, much of the Labor vote then was "wasted" in heavy majorities in industrial areas.

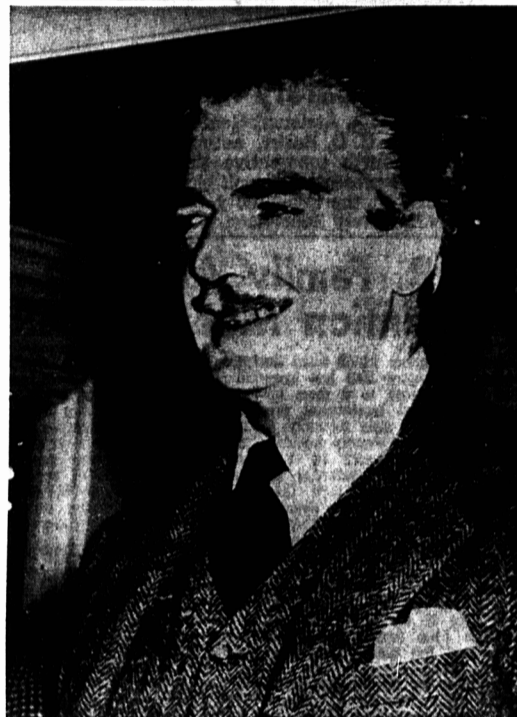
Candidates appeared to be losing their £150 deposits. In 1951, 66 of 109 Liberal candidates lost their deposits and it appeared



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TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson 44 57, Vancouver 46 57, Victoria 44 57, Edmonton 40 64, Calgary 40 64, Regina 35 62, Winnipeg 48 60, Toronto 48 62, Ottawa 54 66, Montreal 58 74, Quebec 47 63, Fredericton 47 63, Saint John 46 66, Moncton 45 62, Halifax 47 57, Charlottetown 46 61, Sydney 46 61, Yarmouth 46 63, St. Johns 44 63.

HALIFAX (CP)—The Dominion weather office says there will be sunbathing in all regions today. Forecasts: Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals; warmer, north winds 15. Low, high at New Glasgow 45 and 55, Charlottetown 48 and 58, Moncton 45 and 60. Bay of Fundy: Northeast winds 15; variable cloudiness; visibility 10 miles; little change in temperature. High tide today at Charlottetown at 3:10 a.m. and 2:41 p.m.; at Rustico at 2:27 a.m. and 11:54 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4:35 a.m. and sets at 7:47 p.m.



Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden

Russians Make New Bid For Yugoslav Friendship

By JOHN EARLE BELGRADE (Reuters)—A top-notch Soviet mission arrived here Thursday, and the Russians promptly admitted it was Russia's fault that Yugoslavia broke away from the Soviet bloc seven years ago.

The Russian rulers did not even wait to get off the airport concrete before Soviet Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev pinned the blame for the 1948 rupture on Lavrenti Beria, Soviet secret police chief who was shot for treason 18 months ago.

Khrushchev, believed to be the real power man in Russia, is leading the Russian delegation. It was he who read the Beria-is-to-blame statement over a Yugoslav national radio microphone at the airport, while Marshal Tito, Yugoslav president, stood beside him.

Tito remained poker-faced throughout the speech, but Yugoslav newspaper men burst into laughter when Beria's name was mentioned.

Khrushchev said "we sincerely regret what has happened."

PROOF DOCUMENTED He claimed documents existed to prove Beria's responsibility for the rupture, and added: "We are prepared to do all we can to restore relations based on the welfare of the two countries."

The Russian delegation, besides Communist party secretary Khrushchev, includes Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, deputy delegation leader; first deputy premier Anastas Mikoyan; first deputy foreign minister Andrei Gromyko; deputy trade minister P. N. Kumin; and D. T. Shepilov, chief editor of the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda.

Foreign observers here think the talks, suggested by Russia, would end in signing of a document setting forth the principles of active coexistence to be applied to settling world problems.

Portuguese Fishing Fleet Arrives For 400th Season

By STEWART MACLEOD Canadian Press Staff Writer St. John's N.B.—Glistening spars of nearly 40 clean Portuguese fishing vessels rocked gently in this protected harbor Thursday as crew members groomed up for three days of celebrating.

Flags and bunting flapped from rigging and whistles and horns blared as the gleaming new hospital ship Gil Eannes joined the fleet here for a three-day courtesy call and rounds of celebration to mark three anniversaries. Only a drizzly sky marred the otherwise colorful picture.

The shiny white ships with their bright yellow masts and spars are celebrating the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Grand Bank fishing grounds and the 400th anniversary of organized fishing there.

And because the Roman Catholic Cathedral here is celebrating its 100th anniversary, members of the fleet will walk there in a body Friday to present the cathedral a 3 1/2-foot statue of Our Lady of Fatima and eight smaller statues.

Crew members Thursday shined up their ships and raised flags to color up the event as camera fans swarmed the waterfront to record the spectacle.

FUNCTIONS PLANNED The 4,800-ton Gil Eannes, sleek modern and white, nosed into dock through a fog-draped harbor across the harbor from the cathedral to complete her maiden voyage to the Atlantic where she will doctor fishermen of all nationalities.

The sharp-nosed hospital ship replaces a smaller ship of similar name that cruised the Grand banks for more than 40 years. Rounds of entertainment have (Continued on Page 15 col. 6)

Party Gains LONDON (CP)—Following is the summary of party gains in the British election: Labor 18, Conservatives 2, Unchanged 337, Unreported 273, Total 630.

700 Injured, Millions In Damage 96 Killed By Tornadoes In U.S.

UDALL, Kan. (AP)—Deadly tornadoes swirled Thursday in the midwestern United States. Their four-state toll in less than 24 hours stood at 96 killed, more than 700 injured and millions of dollars property damage.

A widening storm front carried a third of the way to come. The Kansas City weather bureau warned late Thursday that severe thunderstorms with tornadoes likely "are forecast along and 50 miles either side of a line extending from McAlester, Okla., to West Plains, Mo., and 100 miles east of a line extending from Anthony, Kan., to Grand Island, Neb."

Already tornadoes had killed 61 in Kansas, 20 in Oklahoma, 14 in Texas and one in Missouri. VIRTUALLY DESTROYED Most of the damage was done Wednesday night.

This little south-central Kansas community of 500 was virtually destroyed. At least 56 dead or dying victims were found scattered in debris that included the wreckage of three homes for the aged. More than 200 other casualties were in hospitals and rescue centers. Blackwell, a north central Oklahoma city just 80 miles north of Udall, counted 17 dead and more than 500 injured.

Five members of one family were killed by a small twister that struck the little community of Oxford, Kan., 10 miles south of Udall. Five others in the family were injured. Two persons were killed and one critically injured by a tornado that struck Sweetwater, Okla., 140 miles west of Oklahoma City.

Soviet Union Agrees Formally To Conference

By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed formally Thursday to a top-level meeting of the Big Four. But it said the United States attitude toward the summit meeting threatens to worsen rather than improve international relations.

Notes handed the Western ambassadors—with special sections directed only to Britain and France—indicated the U. S. S. R. would object violently to any attempt to discuss the status of the Communist countries in Eastern Europe.

Moscow suggested Vienna as the most convenient place, with the time to be negotiated by the four powers. French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay has mentioned July 18-21. The Western powers take the stand that Vienna is unsatisfactory as long as occupation troops remain in Austria, and want the meeting held in Switzerland or Sweden.

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Members Elected LONDON (Reuters)—Following is a selected list of members elected in the British general election. It includes prominent personalities, winners with Canadian connections, and the victors in a number of closely-contested ridings.

Party designations, C-Conservative, Lab-Labor; L-Liberal; U-Unionist; S-Self-Denying; X-Conservative, Lab-Labor; W-Workmen; Y-Young; Z-Zionist.

Warwick and Leamington—x-Sir Anthony Eden, C. unchanged; Manchester Blackley—x-E. S. T. Johnson, C. unchanged; Liverpool Exchange—x-Mrs. Bessie Bradstock, Lab. unchanged; Woodford—x-Sir Winston Churchill, C. unchanged; Southgate—x-Sir Beverley Bax, C. unchanged.

One Killed, Four Injured In 3-Vehicle Accident LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP)—One person was killed and four were injured Thursday in a three-vehicle accident a mile west of here on highway No. 30.

Ernest Harris, 21, of Windsor, Ont. died shortly after he was taken to hospital. Reported in only fair condition is Brewster, 52, his wife Dorothy, 52, and Mrs. A. W. MacDonald, 78, all of Fredrickton, N.B.

Alfred Arner, 72, of Kingsville, Ont., received minor injuries. Mr. Brewer suffered internal injuries and a fractured leg, his wife unharmed.

Two C. B. Jail Fugitives Sought SYDNEY, (CP)—Police across the Maritimes were asked Thursday to watch for two Cape Breton county jail fugitives known to have gotten as far as Antigonish in a succession of stolen cars.

Joseph Martin, 21, of Montreal and John Dunlap, 21, of Glace Bay broke out between midnight and daybreak Thursday by sawing through their cell bars. They rode from Sydney to St. Peter's in a stolen car, from St. Peter's to Mulgrave on Canso strait in another and from Mulgrave at least as far as Antigonish in a third.

Martin was awaiting trial for dodging hotel bills. Dunlap was in for breaking and entering.

Police said Martin had a previous conviction at Montreal for armed robbery.

P.W.C. Medals And Prizes Diplomas And Certificates

The annual Convocation of Prince of Wales College will be held in the College Auditorium this morning at ten o'clock. Premier A. W. Matheson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside.

He Honour the Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Frowse will present the prizes, diplomas and certificates. Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of the College will give the Principal's Address, and Mr. Boyd Richard, Abney, will deliver the valedictory.

Immediately following the Convocation, a plaque honouring students and former students who served in the Second World War will be unveiled by the Lieutenant Governor. Dr. MacKinnon will preside at this ceremony. Honourable A. W. Matheson will speak on behalf of the Trustees. Mr. Goodwill MacDougall, president of the Student's Council, will speak on behalf of the students. Col. L. T. Lowther, representing the Armed Services and the Canadian Legion, will speak briefly. The Commanding Officers of all three services, the two Army Chaplains for the Province, and the representative of the Dominion and Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion will be present.

Goodwill MacDougall, Belle River. Frances Campbell, Souris. Nancy Gillis, Alberton. David Schurman, Central Beach. Joseph Revell, Charlottetown. Alan Scaler, Freetown. Emerson MacRae, Hunter River. Ralph Derby, White Sands. John Bonnell, Charlottetown.

Harry Love, East Royalty. Zoena Jordan, Murray Harbour. Keir Adams, Conway. Edward Derby, Murray Harbour. Joan Vesey, York. Mark Laidner, Charlottetown. Brian MacCallum, Charlottetown.

Hodge MacEwen, Stanley Bridge. Dorothy Coffin, Mount Stewart. (Continued on Page 12 col. 1)

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4th Year Medalists, P.W.C.

Goodwill MacDougall, Belle River winner of S. N. Robertson Prize, 4th Year Arts Division.

Frances Campbell, Souris, winner of Anderson Prize, 4th Year Science Division.

Not Optimistic Over N.S. Selling Coal To Britain

HALIFAX, (CP)—Premier Henry Hicks said Thursday he was not optimistic over Nova Scotia's chances of selling coal to Britain "but I do have hopes."

The premier said in an interview that the three-per-cent sulphur content of Nova Scotia coal was the main barrier to substantial orders from the United Kingdom.

He said the British coal purchasing board told him during his visit earlier in May that British power plants could not economically use coal containing more than 1 1/2 per cent sulphur.

NOT OPTIMISTIC "I would not say I am optimistic about getting a substantial order from the board but I do have hopes," Mr. Hicks said.

He said recent strikes in British pits probably will mean that Britain will import perhaps 10,000,000 tons of coal this year—most of it from the United States.

He added that the British coal board appeared to have no objection to the Nova Scotia product aside from its high sulphur content.

Coming Events Your Saturday night Jamboree—Forum.

Regular Dances at Gordon Lodge every Friday night.

Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday, Ride Clear Diablo.

Tracadie Players present their Play at Tracadie Hall, Monday, May 30th.

Dance in Gowan Brae School Friday, May 27th. Luncheon, Chaisson's Music.

Fresh South Side Lobsters daily at Edison's General Store, Vernon Bridge.

Rummage sale Holy Name Hall today 2 o'clock. In aid of St. Charles Auxiliary.

Egmont Bay Bicentennial Celebration and Tea Party, Wednesday, July 6th, next.

Reserve July 20th, for the Acadians Bi-Centennial Celebrations at South Rustico.

Dance, Mount Stewart Memorial Hall, tonight, canteen service. Burns Orchestra.

Cherry Valley Y. P. W. Pantry Sale at Simpsons—Sears on Friday, May 27th, at 7 p. m.

Grand Bingo, St. Andrew's Hall, Mt. Stewart, Monday, May 30th. 20 games, door prize.

Pantry sale Simpsons-Sears Friday May 27 at 2 o'clock. Birchhill Ladies Auxiliary.

Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday, outdoor comedy, "Ride Clear of Diablo", Time 8:30.

Dance this Friday night, May 27, Winslow Station Hall, Rollie Mackenzie's Orchestra. Canteen. Dancing 9:30 to 12:30.

Dance in Emerald Hall Friday May 27. Modern and old time dancing. Canteen service. Music by the Myers Brothers.

North Rustico Players will present three one-act plays at 8:30 p.m. at 65 Hall this Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Rummage sale, St. James Church Hall on Saturday night 7 p.m. May 28th. Sponsored by I.O.D.E.

Buying good pigs over 35 lbs. Paying highest market prices. Wellington McNeill & Son, Buntain & Bell's Wharf.

North Millon Women's Institute sponsor Cornwall Players in "The Irish Millionaire", Friday, 7th. Sale of candy and drinks.

Veterans dance Clover Club, May 27. Couples only. Dancing 9:30 to 1 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from Legion canteen or from any member of the executive.

Attention Morell and Vicinity. Another top show coming tonight, Friday only. A glorious adventure out of the golden age! Thrill to Hollywood's sensational new beauty the her American film debut! Its man with "The Iron Glove", starring "Robert Stack Ursula Thielen". Color by technicolor. 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

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