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MENZIES SCORES REMARKABLE WIN

Australian, N.Z. and Governments Returned

SYDNEY (CP) — Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies and his Liberal-Country party position scored what Menzies called a "very remarkable" victory in a national parliamentary election Saturday, returning to power with a greatly increased majority.

With some votes from only one area still to come in, the position appeared to have been won by a margin of 71 of the 122 House of Representatives seats in the general election while the Opposition Labor party seemed assured of 50 seats.

One other seat appeared undecided.

Two other House seats, with limited voting powers, were not at stake in the election. The Labor party holds both, one in the capital and the other in the Northern Territories.

In the former Parliament elected in 1961, the coalition held 62 of the 122 House seats at stake in the election while Labor had 60.

But Menzies, prime minister for 14 years, had only a one-seat margin because the Speaker, appointed by the government, does not have a standard vote. This made it difficult for the government to attempt a tie election without risk of defeat in the House.

Menzies told a press conference in Melbourne Sunday:

SEVENTH ELECTION

"It is a very remarkable victory. In my best moments I thought I would settle for a majority of 12 it would be splendid. Now it looks a much bigger majority. That is not an easy thing when you are conducting your seventh successive election."

Youthful Gangs Spark Near-Riot After Game

VANCOUVER (CP) — Aftermath of the Grey Cup football classic saw ripples of boisterous fans break into a tidal wave of seeking humanity in the heart of Vancouver's downtown hotel district Grey Cup night.

The eruption into near riot came in an otherwise gay and non-violent celebration in the wake of Hamilton Tiger-Cats 21-10 victory over British Columbia Lions.

Young youths surged into one block Saturday night and Sunday morning, firing bombs and firecrackers and pelting passers with eggs. Later, police reported fire hydrants had been thrown on and that water was thrown from hotel windows.

From Grey Cup temporary headquarters across from the hotels, police called out all available men to reinforce a standing squad assigned to watch the area, and to move on the rowdy crowd.

USE DOGS

A phalanx of dogs wearing spiked riot collars, backed by a solid line of motorcycles, a paddy wagon and a line of arm-linked patrolmen, swept down the block and moved the crowd off the street and aside.

Dogs lunged menacingly at hangers-on as the bulk of the mob was broken into small groups and dispersed.

About 35 of the more persistent rowdies were herded into the waiting police wagon to the catacombs of the city's under-town fans in white cowboy hats, but most appeared disgruntled with the demonstration, despite the general festive atmosphere.

From Grey Cup temporary headquarters across from the

British Leaders Attend Kennedy Tribute Service

LONDON (CP) — "One who touched something universal in the human heart."

In these words, spoken with great emotion, Dr. Charles Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, voiced British tribute Sunday to the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

"Thinking of him, we are so vividly what we admire in a human life and what are the great causes of our world."

The black-robed cardinal was preaching at a massive national memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral attended by royal family and the nation's political and diplomatic leaders.

Rarely in all its long history can the old cathedral perch above London, traditional scene of homage to Britain's own heroes, have seen a more moving ceremony. As the great congregation of 3,000 sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic, "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord"—it was a noble climax to a week in which churches great and small throughout the country have mourned the murdered president.

CATHEDRAL OVERFLOWS

The vast caverns of St. Paul's hung with ancient battle banners, were crammed to capacity. The public crowded into the back of the nave, overflowed into the crypt and out on the street where the service was relayed by loudspeakers.

The city streets, normally deserted on Sundays, hummed with crowds who had gathered hours before the service. Many joined in the hymns and anthems. Most men appeared to be wearing black ties.

Under the brilliantly-lit dome above London, the black and gold high altar at the royal party, Prince Philip, in black morning dress, was representing the Queen, as he did at the president's funeral in Washington.

The Queen's ranch near Windsor, memorial service Sunday at Windsor.

With Prince Philip were Princess Margaret and her husband, The Earl of Snowdon.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, seated across the nave with opposition leader Harold Wilson and former prime minister Harold Macmillan, was paying his third memorial tribute here to the president.

The archbishop said thousands across the world were heard together in mourning because "President Kennedy touched something universal in the human heart."

Speaking of Kennedy's personal qualities of bravery and patience and his causes of peace, freedom, and racial brotherhood, the archbishop said:

"In a moment of madness this man was done to death and the causes lose a champion just coming to the prime of his powers."

The 35-minute service ended with trumpet fanfares and the American and British national anthems.

LEADERS TO VISIT PRESIDENT JOHNSON

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Italian President Antonio Segni, and British Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home, left to right, will make separate visits to the United States to confer with President Johnson. Erhard will have a "working visit" with Johnson at the Presidential ranch near Johnson City, Tex., on Dec. 27-28. Segni will make a state visit to Washington on Jan. 14-15. Douglas-Home will come to Washington Feb. 12-13 for a working visit.

(AP Wirephoto)

Red Threats Ignored By Venezuelans

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A massive outpouring of voters dealt a smashing defeat Sunday to a concerted pro-Communist campaign to block Venezuela's presidential election with violence and terror.

The pro-Castro underground, under the protection of the demonstration at the polls, filled the streets of Caracas with sniper fire late in the day, wounding a United States news photographer.

Earlier, an armed forces intelligence agent was killed by a sniper.

Carl Warner of Miami, Fla., a cameraman for United Press International, was wounded in an attack on the news agency's offices on the ninth floor of a downtown building.

There were conflicting reports as to his condition.

DEATH TO AMERICANS?

Witnesses said terrorists shouted "death to Americans" as they opened fire on the UPI offices.

In first scattered returns, retiring President Romulo Betancourt's expected successor, Paul Leon, took the lead in the crucial election.

Find Money Telegraphed To Oswald

DALLAS (AP)—Someone telegraphed \$11,000 to Harvey Oswald for several months before the assassination of President Kennedy, Dallas police said.

The unidentified sender telegraphed Oswald \$10 to \$20 at a time.

By The CANADIAN PRESS

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Queen Elizabeth Sends Sympathy

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth Sunday sent a message of sympathy to the relatives of victims in the DC-8 jetliner crash near Montreal Friday night.

Her message to the Canadian Governor-General said:

"Please convey the sincere sympathy of myself and my husband to the families and relatives of those who lost their lives in the plane crash near Montreal."

Seaway Ships Race Weather

FORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — At least 18 oceangoing vessels were among 25 ships waiting passage downstream through the Welland Canal Sunday as maritime traffic waded a race with the weather through the Lawrence Seaway.

Although the lower canal was still closed officially Saturday, they will remain open as long as weather permits.

24 Nfld. Caribou Arrive In Maine

MILLINOCKET, Me. (AP)—Two dozen caribou arrived in Maine Sunday from Newfoundland.

Local officials here hope will become a substantial herd.

The animals, brought here by van, will be the first woodland caribou in Maine for 50 years.

They are six males and 18 females in the group.

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Strong, Cold Wind Slows Jetliner Crashes Probe

Two Teams Seek Clues In Bodies, Wreckage

By TED BLACKMAN
ST. THERESA, DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—A biting Laurentian wind swept across this scene of death and destruction Sunday, hampering work on the wreckage of a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8F jet that carried 118 persons to a fiery death Friday night.

Temperatures dipped well below freezing and a cold wind swept across the open fields as workers searched for human remains and reasons why the sleek jetliner crashed and exploded four minutes after taking off from Montreal's Dorval Airport en route to Toronto.

The search was called off at dusk and scheduled to resume early today. The department of transport was concerned because of the 111 passengers, crew of seven and the plane might be stepped on in the darkness.

A TCA spokesman said no decision had been made on when the coroner's inquest would resume or whether the victims would be given a mass burial and memorial service.

The inquest opened Saturday as a formality, but was adjourned. Water was pumped from the six-foot deep crater but no attempt had yet been made to examine closely the 20-yard square hole where the bulk of the plane and the victims lies in a quagmire of mud. Workers instead concentrated on a rubbish patch.

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AWARDS ARE PRESENTED

F. Pullen, RCN retired, vice-president of society for the Atlantic Provinces, who also the guest speaker at the luncheon session.

of awards to a number of members. Here Mrs. Earl Taylor, Charlottetown a director, receives a certificate of merit from Rear Admiral H.

Two New-Type Aircraft Involved In Crashes

MONTREAL (CP) — The Douglas DC-8F that crashed 20 miles north of Montreal Friday was a loss of its lives in a development of the standard DC-8 that Trans-Canada Airlines had flown without any major incident since February, 1962.

It differs from the DC-8 in its interior fuselage arrangement and in its engines. The engines are more powerful, the fuselage floor stronger.

A system of removable seats and movable partitions makes the DC-8F capable of carrying as many as 137 passengers.

TCA has 11 DC-8s. The line ordered four DC-8Fs, two of which have crashed since take-off engines.

Storms Blamed For Deaths In 2 Atlantic Provinces

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Actress Killed By Strangler

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A stranger killed actress Karen Kuptz, beautiful brunette daughter of Chicago newspaper columnist Ivy Kupst, a sure guess reported after an autopsy Sunday.

Her nude body was found by friends Saturday night on a living-room couch in her second-floor apartment.

"Whoever did it got a three-hour inquest at Saint George's, where a homicide officer in charge of the investigation, said after the autopsy. He referred to the estimated time she had been dead when found. So far there are no clues and no suspects, Walsh said.

List Of Dead Issued In Friday's Air Crash

- D. O. Turnbull, Robesay QUEBEC (17)
- Montreal Area
- T. Butcher, Dorval
- Mr. and Mrs. J. Every
- Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitzpatrick
- Miss J. Grace
- Dr. Fred Hagerman, Montreal and Belleville
- Mr. and Mrs. T. Holm
- Mr. and Mrs. S. Pantell
- Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Charles Stone
- G. Sullivan, 3865 Terrebonne Ave.
- N. Tomingas, 18 Thirteenth Ave., Rob Roy
- Mrs. E. Windham
- ONTARIO (87)
- T. Adams, Dundas
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Churchill's Name Gave Him Post

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Beaverbrook says Winston Churchill might never have led the coalition to final victory over the Germans in 1945 had he not refused to speak in 1940.

Beaverbrook, one of Churchill's closest friends, makes the statement in a special tribute to Churchill who was 89 Saturday.

Writing in his Sunday Express, Beaverbrook tells what he calls "the hidden story" of how Churchill became prime minister.

In 1940, only the people were behind Churchill, says Beaverbrook.

Neville Chamberlain, ready to resign as premier, was replaced by British reveries, favored Lord Churchill's name, his replacement was on his replacement.

Writing the House of Lords and King George VI also had a part to play in the Conservative party was against Churchill and the Conservative party majority preferred Halifax, Beaverbrook says.

Only Stalin, he adds, knew better than all the politicians who opposed Churchill that, in the long run, the British people would send for the "old war-horse."

WARNED OF ATTACK

Beaverbrook says how Churchill's name was accepted as the name of the new government in London, called on him and warned of impending German attack on the Netherlands.

Immediately, Beaverbrook says, he went to see Churchill to urge him to take command. So far there are no clues and no suspects, Walsh said.

FOUNDATION POURED AT GEORGETOWN

Workers are shown pouring the cement into the form as the new office building for Balhurst Marine Limited takes shape in Georgetown. The building will be 116 feet long by 34 feet wide, of wood construction and containing a president's room, a conference room, a secretary and chief area, and a boiler room. The carpentry foreman is Albert Skinner of Georgetown and the concrete is being supplied by M.F. Schurman Co. Ltd. AP

approximately 100 yards of concrete have gone into the foundation which is reinforced with 3-inch steel rods placed one foot apart