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PC And Liberal Clash Slated For Thursday

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Flashing light-trained minds will exchange a pier-like thrills at long range when John and Judy appear before the Prince Edward Island court of public opinion on Thursday.

Mr. Oland, of Halifax, called for decreased expenditures on municipal and provincial levels and a wage scale relative to productivity.

He said national spending in 1960 was \$12,000,000 compared to \$5,000,000 in 1950. The increase over the gross national product rose to 32 from 23 per cent.

"Such a rise is more than the economy can afford," Mr. Oland said.

Diefenbaker's appearance at the Sports Arena sparked an almost ludicrous series of claims on the size of his audience. Local reporters estimated the gathering to number 4,000; the arena manager said there were 2,300 present. Later, in a speech delivered in Ontario in the Prime Minister's stated the audience here approached 6,000.

Miss LaMarsh last year confined her appearances on the island to meetings at Hunter River and Charlottetown. This year, she invited Kings County by proxy as she speaks at the county border town of Mt. Stewart.

Both parties, apparently, are paying more attention to the eastern part of the island, obviously a slightly superior gesture to the Kings County 30-year record of always being on the winning side in a federal election.

The Prime Minister is no stranger to island audiences. It was in this city, in 1957, he made a host of friends (and converts to the Conservative Party) by his personal magnetism and driving inspirational speeches. Since then, the island has consistently returned a solid Conservative

Rollins Claims Second Year Is Bigger Challenge

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The second year in a major league is more of a challenge than the first to third baseman Rich Rollins of Minnesota Twins.

"You take things one day at a time," says Rollins. "I think this year presents more of a challenge to me than last. A year ago, whatever happened, happened. Now I expect that both balls will be packed to beat them."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is well known for his brilliant

four-man delegation to Ottawa. On his Thursday visit this Summer in the morning before coming to the capital. His afternoon appearance in Morel is expected to draw a large crowd from all over the northern part of the county.

Almost at the same time, Miss LaMarsh, long considered one of the sharper Liberal minds, will be addressing another group at Mt. Stewart only a few miles away.

That evening, both speakers will be in this city in another battle for the ballot, and it is expected that both balls will be packed to beat them.

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RECOGNIZE REGIME
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced Tuesday it is recognizing the new Syrian regime which seized power last Friday. The Washington action followed the new Syrian government's promise to honor Syria's international obligations.

YOU ARE INVITED TO MEET JOHN DIEFENBAKER PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

Speaking at MORELL HIGH SCHOOL THURS., MAR. 14 at 3 P.M.

on behalf of MRS. MARGARET MACDONALD Conservative Candidate in King's County (King's Co. P.C. Ass'n.)



RUSHING SEASON

L and R Fisheries of Sarnia sent its miniature icebreaker "Mardi" out yesterday to break up foot-thick ice to get

the 1963 fishing season off to an early start. The little boat took runs at the ice and finally succeeded in clearing a pas-

sage for the fishing boats. (CP Wirephoto)

Weather Outlook Is Normal For Remainder Of Campaign

TORONTO (CP)—Whatever the political barometer may be saying, the weather outlook for the remainder of the federal general election campaign should be in generally fairly close to normal for the time of year.

Subject to his hedge, the charts indicate that March will weather the bar over all weather for the coast and an Alberta area. It takes in Calgary.

Most of Saskatchewan stands in the "above normal" temperature class. A strip running north and south through most of Manitoba is the only populous part of Canada listed as near normal.

Stumping conditions in the West look somewhat more favorable than in the East. But the heaviest of campaigns beating the byways of votes among the 160 ridings of Ontario and Quebec can take comfort in the weather won't be as bad as last month's — one of the coldest Februaries on record in the two big provinces.

Everything to the east is in the "below normal" category except for a chunk of the northern Quebec classed as "much below."

Some expected temperature trends: Toronto, 27 to 31 (normal 32.4); Montreal, 28 (27.7); Suisun, N.B., 23 to 27 (28.3); Sydney, N.S., 22 to 26 (27.6).

The prospects come from the 30-day outlook for the Northern Hemisphere issued by the United States weather bureau.

In precipitation — and the bureau does not distinguish between rain and snow — the outlook shows heavy to moderate British Columbia to moderate and light for the remainder of the country.

Monthly precipitation and average temperature for big areas.

Oland Suggests Economic Plan

NORTH BAY (CP)—Victor Oland, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, suggested a cure for Canada's economic troubles Tuesday when he addressed the North Bay and district chamber directors.

Mr. Oland, of Halifax, called for decreased expenditures on municipal and provincial levels and a wage scale relative to productivity.

Job Classification Report Expected

An interim report of the Payne-Roos Limited job classification survey is expected from the company later this month. Members of Joint Council, which includes several cabinet ministers and representatives of the P.E.I. Public Servants Association and was formed to handle provincial civil service matters met yesterday.

Irish Moss Processing Plants Scheduled For Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP)—Trade and Industry Minister Manson announced Tuesday that Marine Colloid Limited would build two plants in the province for the processing of Irish moss.

The agriculture minister said the matter was not settled in the minds of people familiar with the Irish moss industry and a lot of matters would have to be taken into consideration before a decision could be reached.

Dief's First Person Campaign Is Carried Against Liberals

By DON HANRIGHT
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker broke the flow of his rapid oratory and leaned forward on the lectern until his face—"the only face I have

—was barely two inches from the microphone.

"They say I'm sick," he quietly confided to his husband, attentive audience. Then he stood jauntily erect in a posture that belied his 67 years, and demanded: "Do I look sick?"

EASTERN BRIEFS

IS PATIENT
Elmer MLAR, Murray Harbor, is a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

The crowd responded with applause and laughter in uncertain proportions.

So went this emotional first person campaign against "they," the Liberals, as the prime minister "overheard" the message — a message more personal than governmental — to the hustings of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, before moving on to Quebec this week.

WEEKEND VISITOR
Donald MacLaren, Halifax, was a weekend visitor to Montague.

Mr. Diefenbaker once was reported to be sensitive about abbreviated use of his name. Yet as he and his wife moved through one crowd, giving their separate ways, Mrs. Diefenbaker was overheard to introduce herself to one elderly couple. "I'm Mrs. Dief."

IN BRUDENELL
Miss Shirley Shaw, Charlottetown, spent the weekend with her parents in Brudenell.

His approach was to speak of a "second great five-year plan of the Conservative party" and say "I'm not going into promises... I'm giving hope."

TO GREENWOOD
FO Eric MacDonal and Mrs. MacDonal left Friday for Greenwood, N.S. FO MacDonal had spent several days with his parents in Montague.

His speeches regardless of length — 20 minutes to 1 1/2 hours — bore down heavily on charges of Liberal obstruction in Parliament and Liberals who "did everything to malign me" of Liberal preaching fear of the economy of Liberal policy shifting on nuclear arms.

ON HOLIDAY
Mrs. Jean St. Onge and her young son Alfred of Montague have arrived to spend a holiday with Mrs. St. Onge's father, Reuben Vatcher, Lower Montague.

Some Social Crediters were mentioned rarely. New Democrats were hardly mentioned at all. The cabinet resignations were perhaps referred to obliquely when the prime minister said some Conservative party members "were against me in '56 (at the party's leadership convention) and they're against me now."

MACDONALD FUNERAL
The funeral for Miss Margaret Macdonald of Valleyfield was held Saturday, March 9, from the Montague Funeral Home. The service was conducted by Dr. A.S. Weir of Valleyfield. The church pallbearers were: Rudolph Spin, John MacDonal, John Stewart, Steven MacDonal, William MacLeod, Martin MacDonal. Interment was made in the Valleyfield cemetery.

INTEREST AGAINST US
The prime minister remarked "there are great interests against us, both nationally and internationally."

HERRING FUNERAL
The funeral for Mrs. James F. Herring, Murray Harbor, was held Sunday afternoon, March 10, from the Murray Harbor United Church. The service was conducted by Rev. D.H. Bar-

Almost every speech ended on the nuclear issue, Mr. Diefenbaker questioning whether there was "any sense" in arming the Bomarc with nuclear warheads and saying the nation would do to challenge Canada's sovereignty.

He said the Liberals "mugwumps" because they didn't want to talk about the economy now that it was good, whereas in the 1962 campaign they were "down, down, down, down, down, down, everywhere preaching fear."

"Oh, how they ridiculed me!" Diefenbaker's critic Leo, Nathan Irvins, Lloyd Hawkins, Windsor Beck, Hubert White, Cecil Chapman, the Valleyfield, Richards, James Richards, Lorne Stewart, Ernest Beck, Carl Cahoon, Reuben Vatcher. Interment was in the Murray Harbor cemetery.

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