

Candidates Named For Province's 3 Ridings

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Brendan Dunphy, Montague; Walter MacLean and Leonard Arsenault, Parkdale and Gregory McLean, Tignish were named by the Democratic Saturday as their candidates for Kings, Queens and Prince ridings in the April 8 election at the party convention held in the hall at Parkdale. Charles Campbell, Montserrat high school principal, was named provincial president. Retiring president Ian B. Webster, Parkdale, presided.

Malcolm MacLean who represented Capreol South in the last parliament, was the guest speaker at the evening reception. He was followed by the four candidates, were D.J. Mullin, Summerside and Robert Fontaine who is N.B. and P.E.I. organizer for the party.

The afternoon business meeting decided to postpone naming a provincial leader until the annual meeting next year.

Tommy Douglas got the campaign off to a good start in the Toronto area, reported Mr. MacLean who quoted a Toronto Star story that said he had drawn the largest



LEONARD ARSENAULT



ALEX MacLEAN

PREPARE BRIEF FOR COUNCIL

Residents Along New Drive Moved By Building Moving

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The line of the residents of that district was further drawn when they learned that the city has issued another permit for the moving into an area of an old house, which the new owner plans to remodel into a two-family dwelling.

The signatures put forward the claim that most of them went to considerable expense in an effort to make the drive one of the best residential areas in the city. They point out that the type of homes they have or are constructing is in value from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

In voicing their protest, the line of the area, said that the Queen Elizabeth relocation from the site of the proposed new provincial building, via the North River ice.

Two Refueling Bases To Be Closed in North

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. Air Force has decided to close two bomber refueling bases in the Canadian north and to consider the shutdown of others, an air force informant said Sunday.

In two other contingencies, refueling bases at Nainao, just west of Edmonton, and at Cold Lake, Alta., about 150 miles northeast of Edmonton, may lapse into inactivity because of the new tankers, he said, but no firm decision has been reached on their future.

The informant maintained the U.S. military has chances have nothing to do with the Canada-U.S. nuclear cooperation. It was only a question of savings where possible.

Bank Use Of Sealer Sparks Sover's Gas Claims

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
MOSCOW (AP)—Communists accused the United States today of using "apathy" and "noxious chemicals" in South Viet Nam and the Soviet armer charged Moscow's charge to Krasnaya Zvezda Red Star, dove-bombing the Chinese and North Viet Nam and followed by a Communist youth organization in Budapest, Hungary.

The charges recall the Soviet campaign in the summer of 1950, when Communists attacked the United States of bombing their colonies with the Korean war that the United States was using germ warfare.

Peking broadcasts reported protest meetings and demonstrations in North Viet Nam. A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi charged the Communists were spraying the Vietnamese with "poison insecticides" South Vietnamese people and devastate

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Queen Hikes, Philip Fishes

ISLAND BEND, Australia (Reuters)—The Queen went hiking Sunday while Prince Philip went fishing.

The Queen, accompanied by her lady-in-waiting, Lady Rose Baring, set out on the hike after six o'clock. Prince Philip attended a service with 28 parishioners in a tiny church in the construction camp town.

Hundreds of people gathered outside the church as the royal couple was welcomed by the posing of the church bell, once a gas warbling bell captured from the German trench at the battle of Vimy Ridge in 1917.

The royal couple leaves today for Canberra to attend the 15th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the Australian capital as the next stop on their Pacific tour.

Balcer Says Baby Bonus To Go To 18

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP)—Transport Minister Leo Balcer said Sunday family allowances will be extended to cover school-children to the age of 18 if the Progressive Conservative government is re-elected in the April 8 federal election.

Legislation to extend the allowances would be introduced at the next session of Parliament, he said in a campaign rally in Scholastique, 35 miles northwest of Montreal.

CEREMONY IS HORSEY

SENNYBRIDGE, Wales (AP)—A horse-buggy wedding Saturday for farmer's daughter Margaret Millward.

The 18-year-old bride made the three-mile journey from her home to the Methodist chapel riding her favorite pony, Judy.

The two bridesmaids and the bride's father also were on horseback accompanied by the country lanes. They were dressed in riding outfits.

Many guests also arrived for the church ceremony on horseback.

Margaret and her husband, Lynn Watkins Lewis, then attended a reception which was in the form of a hunt meet. The couple joined the hunt, following the hounds for part of the day, before leaving on their honeymoon.

Cabinet Appointments Are Expected Shortly

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker held a cabinet meeting at his official residence here Saturday. No announcements were made at its conclusion.

Two other cabinet appointments were a possibility. Mr. Diefenbaker said earlier this week during his decision tour that these would have to be discussed in cabinet and said announcements would be made soon.

Cabinet vacancies arose from the resignations of Douglas Harkness, George Hees and Pierre Sevigny, and from the decisions of Justice Minister Fleming and State Secretary Halpern not to run again in the April 8 election.

Senator Wallace McCutcheon was named trade minister and Gordon Churchill took over the defence ministry, passing his veterans portfolio to former Speaker Marcel Lambert.

Mr. Diefenbaker flies to Quebec City today to begin a week's campaigning in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

SEK AMENDMENTS

The residents of the area are also asking that certain amendments be made to the regulations.

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Trucking Aims To Stage March On Paris

PARIS (AP)—Striking coal miners at Sunday rallies shouted defiance of President de Gaulle's back-to-work ultimatum and threatened a march on Paris to press their demands for more pay and shorter hours.

Union leaders in the town of Meribek in the eastern coal fields called for the mass protest march—actually a motorcade—the capital by strikers and their families.

The demonstration was set for Wednesday.

Strikers, dressed in their Sunday best, gathered around the grounds of France to continue indefinitely a strike that began as a 48-hour work stoppage.

The walkout that has paralyzed the coal industry threatened to spread to other areas of the economy.

Gas workers at Laco, which provides about half of France's natural gas, voted to continue indefinitely a strike that began as a 48-hour work stoppage.

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19 Killed, 10 Injured In Explosion

ARNSBERG, West Germany (AP)—Emergency crews Sunday continued to clear debris from the site of an explosion Saturday in a drop forging plant near the bodies of two of the 19 that were presumed dead were still missing.

One of the 13 workers seriously injured in the blast had died during the night while the search was going on under floodlights. Police said the two men, both Italians, were probably still buried under the debris.

One of the owners of the plant, Walter Siepmann, was an eyewitness.

"When I heard the explosion, I saw the hall being lifted up and then collapse like a house of cards," he said. "A huge dust cloud rose over the scene and a two-metre-high flame shot up into the air."

Most of the victims were buried under the roof of a large factory hall came down following the explosion, police said.

The blast, assumed by police to have been caused by a bursting compressed air pipe, damaged five other halls at the large Siepmann works and shook the little town of 5,000.

Georges Bidault Head In Germany

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—that he was kidnapped in Munich brought a nervous reaction in Bonn. If French secret agents were involved it could cause diplomatic trouble between West Germany and France. A tract purportedly signed by Bidault in March 2 that French secret agents did kidnap argued.

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Herd Stampedes Six Cars Wrecked

MERCED, Calif. (AP)—Thunder-rare in California—stampeded 70 cattle into crash, wrecked three cars and killed six.

The minister said there is no arrest warrant against Bidault but he had had identity documents.

Ardan, bound hand and foot, was delivered to French police in Paris on Feb. 28. Claims

Factory Ship From Russia Is Reported In Seal Area

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Canadian sealing ships operating off the coast of Labrador where the seal hunting season opened officially Sunday apparently have a search whaling vessel in sight but they also have foreign competition.

Spotter pilots reported a Russian factory ship in the centre of one 15-square-mile pack of ice today.

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PLANE CRASHES IN SQUALL Seal Hunt Pilot Is Killed

GRINDSTONE, Que. (CP)—Eric Watson, 27, a Kingston, Ont. pilot, died Saturday when his single engine Cessna 170B crashed while attempting to land on Gulf of St. Lawrence ice floes Sunday.

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