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CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1957



6,000 Attend Garden Party At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Orange juice and ginger ale with lots of ice were among the most welcome refreshments handed out Saturday at the governor-general's annual garden party.

The more than 6,000 guests stuck close to the shade of refreshment tents and trees on Rideau Hall lawns as late-afternoon temperatures hit 87 degrees.

Among the record crowd—there were fewer than 4,000 last year—were about 2,000 delegates to the Conference of Learned Societies which ends a 12-day session here Monday.

John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative leader whose party gained the largest number of Commons seats in the June 10 elections, and Prime Minister St. Laurent were centres of attraction.

In the course of their movement through the maze of frock-coated or uniformed men and brilliantly dressed women the paths of the two leaders did not cross.

Hon. George Drew, whom Mr. Diefenbaker succeeded as leader on his retirement last year, and Mrs. Drew also attended the party.

Mr. Massey, in morning clothes, strolled casually among his guests, stopping often to chat with notables and just plain well-wishers as busy aides hustled to keep up with him.

Along two flower-trimmed walks two bands—the RCMP musicians under Inspector E. J. Lydall and the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps band under Lieut. G. J. E. Gagnier—played military and popular tunes.

The RCO band also played the premiere of the Garden Party Waltz, composed by Maurice Zolger and arranged by Joseph Agostini of Montreal.

Two years ago the same team—both at the party—produced the Vincent Massey March.

Armed Services Vote Gives One More Seat To Liberals

CCF Says Diefenbaker Has Obligation To Meet

TORONTO (CP)—The CCF national executive said Saturday John Diefenbaker has "a definite obligation to meet Parliament at the earliest possible date."

A statement issued at the end of a national executive meeting said the Progressive Conservative

leader "has made a number of specific commitments to the Canadian electorate," and has "a definite obligation to meet Parliament at the earliest possible date and to translate his promises into specific legislation."

The statement said CCF leader Coldwell "has called a meeting of the CCF caucus in Winnipeg on June 26 to discuss the important role CCF members will be called on to play in Parliament."

CCF representation in Parliament increased to 25 from 22 seats in Monday's election and CCF support of the 110-member Progressive Conservative party would be a majority in the House.

The statement said the "major part" of Saturday's meeting was "devoted to laying plans for the next election whenever it may be held."

The executive said it would also meet in Winnipeg June 26 "for any consultation that may be desirable" with the party caucus.

FIRM STAND The statement said the CCF would continue to take "the firm stand the party has consistently taken on higher old age pensions, parity for farmers, national health insurance and the urgent need to keep down the cost of living."

An executive member confirmed that the statement assumed that the Progressive Conservatives would take office.

The CCF would expect Mr. Diefenbaker to implement in legislation election promises he had made, the statement said.

"Any attempt to evade this responsibility can only be looked upon as a failure to keep faith with the Canadian people."

"More than ever, the CCF will continue to fight for the Conservative party from yielding to the pressure of big business and forcing its promises to the Canadian people."

Those attending the meeting included Mrs. Therese Casgrain of Montreal, a vice-chairman and Quebec party leader.

In an interview Friday night Mr. Goldwell said certain Conservative policies, if pushed too far, would cause any CCF support given to a Progressive Conservative government to be withdrawn.

"We're interested in supporting legislation, not parties," he said. Mr. Goldwell said certain Conservative ideas would not meet with CCF approval.

"Just two examples would be their ideas regarding corporation taxes — they think they're too high," he said. "And their attitude to established facilities like the CBC, which they are doing more and more to undermine."

"And I think they would do a great deal to promote a rival airway to TCA, which I don't think Canada can stand."

Sudden Death Of Member Cuts PC Margin To 5 Seats

OTTAWA (CP) — The armed services vote, coupled with the death of a Progressive Conservative member Sunday, narrowed the gap between Conservative and Liberal parties in the Commons to five seats.

The Conservatives lost one seat in the sudden death of Dr. William G. Blair, 67, who had retained Lanark in the June 10 vote.

He collapsed and died at his home at Perth, Ont., about 60 miles southwest of Ottawa, apparently of a heart attack.

Results of the service vote, announced Saturday, added one Liberal Commons member at the expense of the Conservatives, making Canada's post-election jigsaw puzzle more complex.

Conceivably, the strongly Liberal service results could influence Prime Minister St. Laurent to postpone a decision on resigning the government pending recounts in constituencies in which final unofficial results showed Liberals running extremely close seconds to opponents.

The major parties in the three closest ridings where Liberals trailed by less than 100—could result in a straight deadlock between the government party and the Conservatives who so far have come up with the largest block of Commons seats.

The service vote result and Dr. Blair's death shift the standings of the major parties to 109 for the Conservatives and 104 for the Liberals, against 111 and 109 respectively on the basis of the civilian vote of June 10.

The service ballots turned a civilian win for the Conservatives in the Yukon into a retention of the seat held by Liberal J. Aubrey Simmons in the last two Parliaments.

Simmons would up with a 60 - vote over - all majority as against a 49-vote deficit on the basis of the civilian count.

On the basis of civilian and service votes, the full standing by parties in the 265-seat House today was:

Progressive Conservatives, 110; Liberals, 104; CCF, 25; Social Credit, 19; Independent, 20; Independent Liberal, two; Independent Progressive Conservative, one; Liberal-Labor, one.

The election in one seat—Wellington South—has been deferred to July 15 because of the death of Liberal Member Henry Hosking a few days before the normal balloting date.

The service vote among 74,437 who cast ballots gave the Liberals 64.6 per cent of the total.

The vote by parties with percentages bracketed: Liberal, 48.145; Progressive Conservative, 38.101 (24.3); CCF, 3.385 (4.5); Social Credit, 3.008 (4.0); others, 6.00 (8.8); rejects, 1.192 (1.6).

In the Yukon, the service vote gave the decision to Mr. Simmons over Erik H. Neilson, who had turned up in the civilian count with a 49-vote margin over the Liberal seeking his third term in Parliament.

The service-civilian count in the Yukon was 2,411 to 2,351.

About 131,500 servicemen, overseas wives and veterans in hospitals in Canada were eligible to cast ballots. This included 117,477 servicemen, 7,228 wives and 6,783 patients in veterans hospitals.

The overseas vote swung more to the Liberals overseas than in Canada, where the armed forces electors were closer to the pattern of civilian voting.

The service vote favored Liberals in 257 constituencies; Conservatives in four, the Social Credit in two and the CCF in one.

QUEEN RECEIVES BOOK Queen Elizabeth II of England is presented with a book describing the history of the King's African Rifles Regiment by one of the unit's Warrant Officer Platoon Commanders whose name is Buguzi. The book was given to the Queen in London June 11 when she inspected the regiment which is now in England for the Royal Tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Slain As Mobs Burn, Loot In Port Au Prince

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Angry mobs—looting, burning and stoning in protest against ouster of provisional president Daniel Fignole—turned this capital into a fiery jungle Saturday night and early Sunday.

Police and troops retaliated with deadly gunfire in the blacked-out Port au Prince slums, killing 50 to 150 persons or perhaps more in the effort to restore order.

Brig. - Gen. Antonio Kebreau, head of the three - man military junta which is trying to rule this country as its sixth provisional regime in six months, told a press conference at noon his army is in control of the situation throughout Haiti and will smash all disorders.

The violence was touched off by persistent rumors that Fignole, idol of the Port au Prince crowds, had been executed. The crowds either had not heard, or did not believe, the news that Fignole actually was in New York. He reached there Saturday as an exile.

Sub-machine-gunners fired at the tops of the houses to put an end to stonings of police vans and to hamper gangs of Fignole partisans rushing out to attack army and police patrols.

Police rounded up dozens of Fignoleist leaders and jammed them into the overflowing national penitentiary and temporary jails.

The Fignole mob set fire to eight buildings before they were stopped. Among them were the Roman Catholic sisters school of Perpetuel Secours.

Violence spread also to other sections of Haiti. Travelers from Haiti's chief city of the north, Cap-Haitien, reported shootings as police troops smashed angry demonstrations in market places.

Haiti's continuing political crisis began last December with the ouster of strong - man president Paul E. Magloire for attempting to maintain himself in power unconstitutionally. Magloire is said to have asserted when he departed that Haiti would have six provisional governments in his wake, and then recall him. The present provisional government is the sixth. Magloire now is in Paris.

February. She had her 17th birthday on January 21 and Mr. Buntain states that she is not producing as well as in former years.

Prize winners at graduation exercises of the Halifax School for the Deaf, Saturday included Aubrey Jarvis and Margaret Constable, both of Charlottetown and Sidney Jarvis of Royalty, P.E.I.

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At Least 17 Die In Missouri And Illinois Floods

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Floods which took at least 17 lives following cloudbursts in Missouri and Illinois receded slowly Sunday under clear skies.

Many of the 3,500 residents of low-lying neighborhoods who fled before the accumulations of record rains Friday night and Saturday returned to their mud-ringed homes.

But slow-draining flood lakes in some sections of the hard - hit, heavily - populated region kept hundreds of refugees biding their time, and continued to block traffic on major highways.

Seven members of a single farm family died Saturday near Beardfort, Mo., 40 miles southwest of St. Louis, when their car was caught by flood waters and swept into a creek.

The record deluge was 13.75 inches at Belleville, Ill., a city of 35,000 just southeast of St. Louis across the Mississippi River. Ap. approximately 30 per cent of Belleville was swamped.

Many measurements of 10 inches or more were reported in the Illinois area. St. Louis received 87.2 inches in 13 1/2 hours.

The Mississippi River, which rose 5.6 feet overnight during the rain, was not a flood factor but hindered drainage of flood-gorged tributaries.

GOC Eastern Command To Inspect Army Units Here

Army units of No. 2 Militia Group under command of Brigadier G. G. K. Peake, D.S.O., E.D. will be inspected this evening at eight o'clock by Major General C. D. Plov, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Eastern Command.

The inspection will take place in front of the cenotaph and the route of march will be from the Armouries on Kent Street to Prince Street, thence to Grafton Street and the cenotaph.

Participating will be No. 2 Militia Group headquarters under command of Lt. Col. A. H. Peake, C. D. No. 5 Signal Regiment under command of Lt. Col. K. M. Johnston, E. D., No. 5 Medical Company under command of Lt. Col. J. K. L. Irvin, C. D.

The Parade Commander will be Lt. Col. A. W. Rogers, E. D.; the Parade Adjutant—Major I. J. Harper, M. C. C. D.; and the parade band—W. O. T. J. F. Smith, CD.

Citizens on hand to witness the parade and ceremony will find it most interesting and colorful. Members of the recently formed "H" Section of No. 5 Provost Company will provide motorcycle escort in co-operation with the city police. There will be two bands in attendance—the



MAJOR GENERAL PLOV

17th Recce's Band under Bandmaster W.O.L. Charles MacGregor, and the Queen Charlotte High School Band under Bandmaster Ivo Cudmore. The latter band will accompany No. 5 Signal Regiment with which it is affiliated.

Major General Plov will take the salute in front of the cenotaph on the return march to the armouries.

Eisenhower's Plans Suffer Setback From The Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eisenhower administration plans to reinforce the U. S. disarmament negotiating team at London suffered a setback Saturday when the Senate Democratic leader vetoed a proposal that Senate advisers work with delegation chief Harold Stassen.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he would not be wise for members to be absent from the Senate now. He said should any go after adjournment—expected in August—they should serve only as observers.

Johnson said he will consider the possibility of designating some senators to keep abreast of conference developments. He said, however, it is his opinion this should be done in the role of "observers, not advisers."

Dulles had been hopeful, aides reported, that a Republican and a Democratic senator would be assigned to work with Stassen in view of what officials called the "constructive" attitude of the Soviet Union.

The U. S. administration believes it may be possible in the next year or so to achieve an initial disarmament treaty and is becoming more concerned with the problem of Senate ratification if that happens.

ASSIGNED DEPUTY While Stassen was home for consultations early last week Dulles assigned one of his special assistants, Julius C. Holmes, to join the London delegation as a deputy. Holmes' special responsibility will be to see that NATO allies of the U. S. are consulted adequately on all aspects of U. S. policy which concerns them.

Stassen was severely criticized in the state department and by some allied governments, particularly Britain and France, for the way in which he was carrying on direct private talks with Soviet representative Valerian Zorin.

One evident concern of the administration is to increase the prestige of the Stassen group and particularly its political standing in Washington. Stassen is a controversial figure even inside the administration but he has Eisenhower's personal support.

Johnson's reaction indicated that insofar as Democratic representation is concerned he wants to limit the responsibility they might be expected to assume by their participation.

Macmillan Gives Views In New Letter To Bulganin

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan has told Soviet Premier Bulganin that Britain and Russia should make "some kind of advance toward a more sensible relationship."

At the same time, the British leader said in a letter to Bulganin that there is "little prospect" of settling major East - West issues until Russia agrees on free elections to reunify Germany.

Macmillan's 2,500 word letter was delivered in Moscow Friday and published here Saturday night. It replies to Bulganin's personal letter of April 20 urging improved Anglo-Soviet relations.

Macmillan said the first and most important question is how to dispel the threat of war. The crux of this problem, he added, is to obtain East - West agreement on both conventional and nuclear disarmament, based on a genuine system of control.

TEST CONTROL FIRST As "a step forward" to a partial disarmament agreement, Macmillan appealed to Bulganin to approve immediately a British proposal last month for advance registration of nuclear tests and for the presence of international observers at them.

The prime minister said Britain could not accept full-scale reduction in the armed forces as proposed by Russia "without also being assured of parallel reduction toward a more sensible relationship between our two countries."

"If, as I hope, the Soviet government want to give practical evidence of their expressed desire to settle the principle international problems which beset us, the best way of doing so would be to allow the German people freely to elect their own government and to decide her own future."

"Unless the Soviet government are prepared to grant the elementary right of self-determination to the Germans, there is, I fear, little prospect of a satisfactory settlement of the other major issues outstanding between East and West."

TERRORS OF TWO WARS "You and I have lived through two world wars," Macmillan wrote at one point. "We have seen their terrors. We must wish to preserve our children and grandchildren from a third and perhaps final tragedy."

Macmillan said Soviet policy in Hungary would continue to be a serious obstacle to "any real improvement" in Anglo-Soviet relations, but Britain would welcome better trade and cultural relations.

"We have different points of view on many great issues, indeed on the most fundamental differences of life," he said. "But these differences ought not to prevent us from making some kind of advance toward a more sensible relationship between our two countries."

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NEW STANDING BY PARTIES

Table showing Canadian Press party standing by provinces based on the service and civilian vote. Columns include Party, Total, Nfld, PEI, NS, NB, Que, Ont, Man, Sask, Alta, BC, Y-NT. Rows include PC, Lib, CCF, SC, Ind, Ind-PC, Lib-Lab, Dferrd, and Total.

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HOWE RETIRES

Trade Minister Howe, who announced the end of his political career, greets Mrs. Lionel Char-

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rier, Privy Council president who Howe was defeated in Port Arthur. They are seen before proceeding Monday's general election. Mr. to a cabinet meeting.

Diefenbaker Drops Hint

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker Sunday night dropped a strong hint he expects to take over the government from the Liberals.

In commenting on the death Sunday of Dr. William G. Blair, Conservative member for Lanark, Mr. Diefenbaker said he had expected to offer to him "an opportunity for even greater public service in a day or so."

Dr. Blair had been mentioned in speculation as a possible health minister should the Conservative leader be asked to form a government.

"I am deeply shocked by the sudden passing of my long time friend and wise counsel for the Conservative party," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"It was only yesterday that I saw him and I expected to be in touch with him in a day or so that an opportunity for even greater public service could have been available to him."

"Obviously, I could say no more at this time," he said when asked by a reporter to elaborate.

He said Dr. Blair's contribution to Parliament, "in particular, in connection with social security and health matters" was in keeping with the highest traditions of Parliament.

Next-closest riding is in Burnaby-Richmond, where the Conservative is only 102 behind the leading CCF candidate.

In Okanagan - Boundary, a Social Creditor has 168 over the CCF; in Provencher, the Progressive Conservative is 170 ahead of the Liberal; in Melville, Agriculture Minister Gardiner had 233 on a Conservative opponent; and in Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, a CCF candidate led the Conservative by 189.

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