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Premier Smallwood Wins Newfoundland Election

Malcolm Hollett Loses His Seat



PREMIER SMALLWOOD IS WINNER AT POLLS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood led his Liberal government to its fourth big election victory since Confederation Thursday night and apparently smashed a bid by organized labor to get its foot in the province's political door.

The landslide began shortly after the polls closed and Mr. Smallwood himself was reported elected little more than an hour later. All the Liberal cabinet ministers won re-election.

The premier personally defeated Opposition Leader Malcolm Hollett in St. John's West and PC Rex Renouf was beaten in St. John's South by John O'Dea a United Newfoundland Party candidate.

Mr. O'Dea was one of three UN candidates the Liberals did not oppose in the St. John's area.

By 10:45 p.m. NDT (11:15 p.m. ADT), with 89,537 votes tabulated, the Liberals had received 54 per cent of the vote and the Progressive Conservatives 29 per cent. The figures, with percentages bracketed: Liberals 48,052 (54); Progressive Conservative 25,816 (29); United Newfoundland 8,536 (10); Newfoundland Democratic 6,908 (7); Independent 529.

There were some surprises. James D. Higgins, elected to the legislature as a Progressive Conservative in 1951 and leader of the newly founded United Newfoundland party at dissolution of the last House, fell before conservative James Green.

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DUAL RIDING SPLIT A split in Harbor Main, the only dual riding in Newfoundland sent minister-without-portfolio P. J. Lewis back to the legislature. His running mate, Matthew Whelan, was beaten by Conservative Albert Furey.

The Canadian Press reported at 9:18 p.m. NDT that the voting trend across the province indicated re-election of the Smallwood government. The first member reported elected was Raymond Gur, a Liberal newcomer in Grand Falls, scene of the loggers' strike against Anglo-Newfoundland South.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said Thursday night he would introduce a new resolution condemning the federal government's handling of Term 29 at the first sittings of the new legislature.

Mr. Smallwood said in an interview after the re-election of his Liberal government and his personal victory over Progressive Conservative Leader Malcolm Hollett in St. John's West that the motion is fully supported by the 36-seat House "I will introduce the resolution in continental Canada."

He said he would travel across the country to do this.

But he said "It would not just be a trip across Canada. Canada has become a big boy now. You just don't make all the people aware by just making a trip across Canada."

"Canadians are noted for their tradition of fair play... It is very strong in Canada and we want to arouse the people of Canada to the fact that Newfoundland has been betrayed."

SOMETHING ROTTEN "This election," Mr. Smallwood said, "will make the Canadian people realize there is something rotten... there is something rotten in the state of Denmark."

He was referring to the federal government's decision to cut off special grants to Newfoundland in 1952, when the financial agreement with the province would be reviewed. Mr. Smallwood wants the special grants effective to perpetuity.

Hollett Seeks Co-operation ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CV)—Malcolm Hollett, defeated leader of the Progressive Conservative party in Newfoundland, Thursday night appealed for more co-operation between Premier Smallwood and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Mr. Hollett, soundly trounced in Thursday's election by Premier Smallwood in St. John's West, said the two leaders should, despite political differences, "bury the hatchet and fight for Newfoundland."

"There wouldn't be any fight. All that is needed is co-operation, I implore. I beg the premier to endeavour to co-operate more fully with the Diefenbaker government."

New Wage Demands Seen For Railroads

By ROBERT RICE Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's major railways will likely face new demands for higher wages next year for their 130,000 non-

operating employees, it was learned Thursday.

In a day-long private meeting here, the top policy committee of the 15 "non-op" unions Thursday set the general 1960 objectives for the country's biggest labor group.

They discussed higher wages, severance pay, vacation and holiday pay, health and welfare benefits and the railways' practice of giving some contracts to outside companies.

Then the 90 policy-makers from across Canada told their high-powered negotiating team to put the demands in final shape for formal submission to the railways.

The railways will get the union proposals sometime after Sept. 1. That will launch another round of negotiations involving millions of dollars.

DRAFT DEMANDS Chief negotiator Frank Hall of Montreal said after the meeting that he will call his negotiating team together during the next two weeks to draft union demands.

He declined to give details of the union proposals.

"Policy respecting these matters has been laid down in broad lines to be implemented by the negotiating committee," he said.

On severance pay, it is expected the unions will press for a \$12,000,000 kitty from the railways to protect workers displaced from their jobs by automation.

They sought this during prolonged negotiations, and another hearing last year, but the railways refused to put up the money.

Observers see a tough fight brewing between the unions and the railways over any new and costly wage boosts.

The railways refused to pay higher wages recommended last year by a federal conciliation board until they got freight rate increases to cover them.

This year the railways are caught by a government-imposed freight rate freeze until a royal commission studying the whole subject has reported.

The unions will reaffirm their contention that ability to pay has nothing to do with workers' wages. They are expected to again seek parity of wages with the durable goods industry.

Farmer List Said Biggest

Farmers dominate the list of candidates in the forthcoming provincial election. Out of sixty candidates offering 23 have listed themselves as out and out farmers while two have registered as farmer-feed dealers, one as a farmer trader and one as an agriculturalist.

The Liberal party has nominated 15 farmers and the Progressive Conservatives eight. However four of the PC candidates are farmtraders, farmer feed dealers or agriculturalists.

Each party has nominated four lawyers. The PC's have two doctors and the Liberals one. The Conservatives have four merchants while the Liberals have two.

One school teacher is running for each party.

The Conservatives have two automobile dealers, one druggist, one dealer, one fisherman, one fish processor and one executive. Other than farmers and lawyers, the Liberals have nominated one salesman, one dealer, a doctor, a dairy processor, a tobacco manufacturer, a teacher, an insurance agent, a druggist and a mechanic.

Reds Study Lightning In Home-Made Bolts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Detroit scientist said Thursday Soviet Russia is studying the possible use of man-made balls of lightning as weapons.

Donald J. Ritchie, of Bendix Aviation Corporation's research laboratories, said the proposal has come from physicist George I. Babat, head of the Soviet Institute of Energetics.

Ritchie, writing in Missiles and Rockets Magazine, said Babat proposes to generate balls of lightning in the sky high above cities.

He would do this by focusing two huge parabolic antennas to create an intense electromagnetic field.

The field would develop the ball of lightning fed from the ground by electromagnetic energy.

"The ball could be easily moved through the sky by directing the ground antennas," Ritchie said.

"The effect of directing it at an aircraft or missile can be easily imagined.

"Such a Soviet weapon is not, of course, just around the corner. The work in progress almost certainly still is in the research phase.

"But Russian science is rapidly expanding its understanding of electrical discharge, ball lightning and lightning under water."

Loss Blamed On Vandalism

SYDNEY (CP)—Businessman W. N. MacDonald says vandals have caused more than \$100,000 damage to his vessels tied up at piers here.

The 429-ton passenger-freight vessel Owers and the 166-ton cargo ship Unia now are partly submerged beside their pier. Mr. MacDonald said both vessels have been subject to vandalism since February.

The Owers's sea cock was opened and the ship flooded. She sank in 30 feet of water. Valuable equipment was stolen earlier.

Mr. MacDonald said Wednesday it would cost about \$25,000 to refloat and re-equip the Owers and about half that amount for the Unia.

Last year vandals sank another of Mr. MacDonald's ships the 419-ton Charny. The owner was forced to sell the ship as scrap.

A small uninsured tug was sunk at the same wharf last year.

About a dozen fires, believed to have been set on purpose, have broken out around the ships and pier.



HUMAN FORM IN TWISTED HEMLOCK

Youngful Victoria, B. C., artist Godfrey Stephens achieved this twisted hemlock wood carving of the female form while employing

shapely, 19-year-old Ann McKeechie, (right) as a model. Expressing head-scratching disbelief is her sister, Joan, 18. The un-

abashed Stephens, shown here putting finishing touches on the form, says there is nothing wrong with his eyesight either.

Royal Commission Named For Coal Industry Probe

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—A royal commission will investigate the ailing coal industry in eastern and western Canada, the cabinet decided Thursday.

Informants said the aim of the commission—expected to move swiftly—is to devise measures to prop up the industry until about 1956, when experts figure it is due to improve.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, announcing the investigation commission after a cabinet meeting, did not mention either the detailed terms of reference or the personnel.

These will be announced "in due course," he said.

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WOMAN FINDS BATS IN WASH

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. John C. Fiorella thought she had bats in her hair Thursday when she opened her automatic washer.

But the bats were in the washer—along with the day's wash. Two of the winged things clung to the agitator and blew soap bubbles with each breath, she said.

The third was swimming around on top of the clothes.

Mrs. Fiorella said she had no idea how they got into the washer.

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Nuclear Weapon Talks Recessed

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States, Russia and Britain agreed in principle Thursday to recess their 10-month-old talks on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests.

Conference officials said the talks would resume after President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev meet next month.

U. S. delegate James Wadsworth told Thursday's session his government and Britain agreed a recess for a few weeks would be desirable. Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin agreed in principle.

The three nuclear powers then discussed a suitable date for an adjournment.

Khrushchev is to arrive in the United States in mid-September. Eisenhower will return the visit later in the fall.

EXPECT TALKS Officials here have no doubt that Eisenhower and Khrushchev will discuss the progress of the talks which began last Oct. 31. They hope a treaty to end tests will pave the way for negotiations on comprehensive disarmament.

East-West disarmament talks have been stalemated for two years. There have been moves here, however, to get them started again soon in a proposed 10-nation body.

The test-ban talks have resulted so far in agreement on 17 articles of a 24-article treaty. East and West have agreed on the need for an inspection system to police a test ban, but there are still major obstacles to overcome.

The two major obstacles concern the inspection of suspected clandestine explosions and the staffing of inspection posts.

The Western powers originally said only foreigners should be

station at the control posts. After weeks of negotiations, the West conceded some Russians could be at posts on Soviet soil, but at least one-third of the staff should consist of foreigners.

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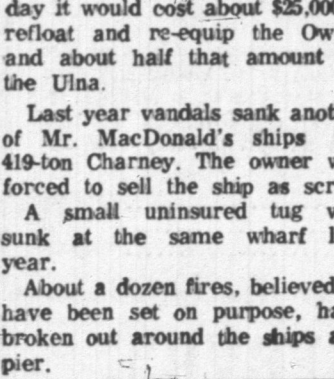
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PERCHERON IS ADMIRER

Proof of the fact they still breed good horses on the Island is this double gray Percheron stallion. Owned by Dan Barbour

of Alma he is one of the reasons why admirers of good horsebreeds regret that mechanization

has replaced horsepower on farms. (Story and other lectures on Page 3.)



PERCHERON IS ADMIRER

Corsage To Meg Stirs Curiosity

BALMORAL, Scotland (Reuters)—A corsage of orchids from an unidentified American aroused curiosity here Thursday night on the eve of Princess Margaret's 30th birthday.

The Queen's younger sister was the centre of birthday greetings pouring into Balmoral Castle from all over the world. The orchid corsage was to be among them.

The Aberdeen florist filling the order refused to name its sender. However, the orchid-buyer was reported to have sent the fun-loving princess two dozen red roses recently.

The princess will mark her birthday today at a family gathering. It will include the Queen and Prince Philip.

Queen Mother Elizabeth also will attend.

NO MARRIAGE PLANS Margaret appeared to be as far from the altar as ever as she prepared to enter her 30th year. Apart from Peter Townsend, the divorced man she re-nounced in 1955, most of her reported suitors now are married.

However, Billy Wallace—dubbed "old faithful" by some British newspapers—has been escorting Margaret again this year following a long illness and con-

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT table with categories like Announcements, notices, Births, deaths, etc.