

Parliamentary Redistribution Will Upset Party Organization

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—The major political parties are geared up for reorganization jobs which will bring temporary chaos to the political scene next year.

The reason is the redistribution of parliamentary seats, now on the point of completing the "first big stage."

With new constituency boundaries proposed publicly for six provinces, redistribution commissions will put the finishing touches on their preliminary reports for the other four by July 7.

The schedule is for the Saskatchewan commission to report June 23, Alberta June 26 and Manitoba July 7. Ontario's new electoral map comes out Tuesday.

As in the other provinces, the next stage is a series of public hearings to hear objections to the boundary proposals. Then the commissions will report which will go before Parliament.

In about two months after the reports are tabled in the Commons, the electoral boundaries—revised to meet the objections if the commissions decide to do so—will become law.

PREPARE FOR CHANGE

Preparing for that day, the political parties have already done some preliminary work on reshaping their constituency organizations.

The Liberals have a committee at work drawing up general principles which may be applied to reorganization of new constituency associations.

Richard Thrasher Progressive Conservative national director says his organization can be ready in a minimum of three months. He figures that in about three-quarters of the 263 Commons ridings the present constituency association will afford a base for a new constituency association.

New Democrat chief organizer New Brown sees no lengthy or difficult problem for his party because the New Democratic Party's organizational structure is almost entirely provincially-based.

RIDINGS GO
Liberals and Progressive Conservatives will have to sort out some special problems with MPs whose ridings will disappear.

For example, in Prince Edward Island the dual seat of Queens will disappear, leaving Conservatives Angus MacLean and Heath Macquarrie to decide which of two new seats—St. John's or Malpeque—will become their political base for the next election.

In Nova Scotia, the other dual seat in Parliament—Halifax—disappears, leaving Liberals John Lloyd and Gerry Regan facing a similar decision. Hard-

Non-Profit N.S. Company Aids Physically Disabled

HALIFAX (CP)—Physically disabled people receive braces and boots from a non-profit organization here that strives for perfection.

The world of the Nova Scotia Brace and Appliance Centre, employing 10 people, revolves around polio victims, thalidomide children, arthritis, and other victims of physical deformities.

Exactness in making all types of braces, orthopedic boots and shoes is emphasized by a seven-year apprenticeship. Fourth generation bootmaker John Hoar says tolerances are taboo: "It's either smack on or it doesn't fit."

Non-Profit N.S. Company Aids Physically Disabled

The 19-year-veteran says his division of the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre can meet any medical profession requirements.

"We are like a drug store in that respect. We can't do anything without the doctor's prescription," he says. "There's no mass production here—everything is individual."

Shop Foreman Ludwig Schutze, a registered prosthetist who learned his trade in Germany, fits 178 customers a month.

"No two people are alike," he says, "and no two people can wear the same brace or boot, no more than in a doctor's office."

Pig's Liver Said Saving Woman's Life

BOSTON (AP)—A 34-year-old Boston woman who has been kept alive with a pig's liver since Friday was described as "unquestionably improved" by a doctor.

In a medical bulletin released at Boston City Hospital, Dr. William V. McDermott said, however, that the patient's condition is still critical.

Dr. McDermott heads the medical team trying to keep the woman alive. The patient, suffering from a diseased liver, was said to be near death when she agreed to the procedure, known as a "porcine liver perfusion."

If she survives, the woman would be the first one saved by the new technique. But Dr. McDermott said it is already a success, from a scientific viewpoint.

The pig liver, removed from the animal, is placed in a chamber about two feet from the patient and connected with the circulatory system. It helps remove poisons from the human liver and gives it time for regeneration.

Two animal livers have already been used and a third is expected to be introduced late Tuesday night or early Wednesday, the hospital bulletin said.

SUSPENDS OPERATION

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist government suspended operations by the Taipei Stock Exchange for 10 days Tuesday. The action was taken following allegations of manipulations by speculators who created artificial booms which, when punctured, caused heavy losses to genuine investors. The government dismissed Lin Chung-yung, chairman of the stock exchange.

Canadian Violin Maker Says Business Is Dull

SHAKESPEARE, Ont. (CP)—Anyone trying to make a living manufacturing violins in Canada "would starve to death," says James Leslie Irwin, 75, who has been making them for more than 25 years.

But because it's just a hobby he's still eating, and he likes the work.

"A man who takes the time to turn out the best just can't compete with the cheaper outfits now coming in from China," he says. "Those Chinese outfits, including the case, sell for less than I pay for the wood."

Mr. Irwin served an apprenticeship in blacksmithing and carpentry for the carriage-making trade in Lucknow, Ont., and later worked on construction jobs.

Since his retirement he can usually be found in the workshop behind his Shakespeare home, seven miles east of Stratford, amid an orderly litter of violin parts, special wood and tools.

Manufacturing a violin requires more than just shaping wood to a pattern, he said. Two instruments made from the same wood by the same man can produce different tones.

A player accustomed to one violin may not be able to play as well on another instrument, even a better one. Mr. Irwin recalled a visitor who brought him a \$9,000 violin—"that's what he said he paid for it"—who was unable to "get what he wanted from it."

The man discovered he could play better with one of Mr. Irwin's violins. "But he didn't leave the \$9,000 instrument lying around."

Mr. Irwin said the best violin wood is imported from Europe—maple for the back, sides and neck, and spruce for the top.

He said he has repaired hundreds of violins "but never seen a genuine Stradivarius." There are a lot of fake antics.

Mr. Irwin, who once played for dances, said the advent of the guitar and jazz have ousted the violin. He still visits local fiddlers' contests but does not compete.

The "old timers" are all young fellows now, he said. And he has never tried his hand at making a bow—"that's a field for other experts."

DIVIDED CITY PROSPEROUS

Ancient Jerusalem Becomes Boom Town

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
JERUSALEM, Jordanian Sec. (AP)—The Holy City, where Christ lived and died, has become a boom town.

Built on Biblical history and ringed with guns against the threat of war with Israel, Arab Jerusalem is ignoring the danger, spreading in all directions and welcoming more than 1,000 tourists a day.

"The city hasn't been so prosperous since the Romans left," says one official.

Jerusalem has even called in a British city planner to control the growth. Thickets of new hotels are springing up—including one atop the Mount of Olives—flocks of American cars honk past donkeys and women balancing pots on their heads, and new suburbs sprawl outside the ancient city walls.

Inside the walls, encircling the most hallowed shrines of Christendom, the medieval city is untouched.

AS IN BERLIN
Jerusalem is divided between Arabs and Jews, with an armed barrier running through its centre, much like Berlin, with the old city of the Bible on the Arab side. Israel's half of the city is expanding even faster than Jordan's.

The boom on Jordan's side is caused by tourists who come to explore the ruins of ancient civilization, such as the red-rock desert city of Petra, and the pilgrims who throng to pray at the manger in Bethlehem where Christ was born, or the tomb in Jerusalem where he was buried. Last year the visitors spent \$15,000,000.

"The tourist industry is the only resource Jordan has got," says Abdul Rahman Aburabah of Jerusalem's tourist authority. "It is more than the basis of our economy—it is our life blood."

"And, praise God, the tourist business is very good."

HAS 60 HOTELS
"In 1949, after the war with Israel, we had only one recognized tourist hotel, on this side. Now we have more than 60, and 10 more are going up," he adds. "There were half a dozen souvenir shops then and 140 now."

Now we have dozens of travel agencies and 200 licensed guides.

"We had 387,000 visitors in 1964, including 247 Russians, and we will have more this year."

Despite the boom, visitors inside the massive stone walls can visualize Jerusalem as it was 2,000 years ago, for many of the sights are the same Christ must have seen on his way to the cross:

Vaulted, shadowy streets and teeming oriental bazaars, tattered Arab women in embroidered gowns, tribesmen in desert headdresses driving flocks of sheep through winding alleyways.

PLUS JAMES BOND
The street of sorrows, retracing Christ's final footsteps, is rudely accented with James Bond movie posters and souvenir shops, and the blare of transistor radios mingles with the scene of incense and spices, but much of the old feeling is there still.

The new construction jostles against history.

One building firm digging foundations for a new hotel unearthed 10 priceless Roman tombs. Workers digging to restore part of the city wall built by King Herod discovered a crusader chapel that had been buried for more than 400 years.

Above tourist heads, atop the walls, Arab troops face across the barbed wire and shell-shattered wreckage of no man's land that has split Jerusalem for 17 years.

MAKE AMENDS
HONG KONG (AP)—An American Negro entertainer was swamped with housing offers Monday after a local newspaper reported he had been refused an apartment because of his color. Pianist-singer Larry Allen said that almost all of those who offered flats asked them not to judge Hong Kong by what happened last week. A rental agent had said: "We can't have a Negro in the building. Everyone else is Chinese."



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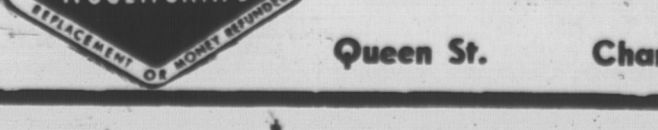
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