

Flag Issue Collision Could Cause Election

By Ken Kelly
OTTAWA (CP)—A Liberal and Conservative headed for a collision on the flag issue which only a general election can solve.

The answer seems to be in the light of statements from both groups that they are dug

in unalterably in their respective stands on the issue. The flag debate is scheduled by the government to resume in the Commons soon, possibly next week. Prime Minister Pearson said Friday the government will not budge on this intention. "The flag is part of our national program for the first part of the session and we want to finish it," he told a reporter. The Conservatives want the debate postponed until after a summer recess. They have advised the government that debate on the flag will take many more weeks. MANY SPEAKERS So far the government's proposed flag of three red maple leaves on a white ground with a vertical blue bar at each side has been debated on six days. There have been seven liberal speakers, 20 Conservative, three New Democrat, four Social Credit and three Creditist. Unless one side gives way, debate could be prolonged indefinitely. Or the government could dissolve Parliament for a full election on the basis that Parliament refuses to enact into law the proposed flag. Several Conservatives tried more than a week ago to convince the government and their colleagues to accept the maple leaf flag as the Canadian flag and the Canada Red Ensign as the banner marking Canada's Commonwealth connection. The government has proposed the maple leaf flag as the Canadian flag and the Union Jack as the national flag of the Commonwealth association. The Conservative compromise effort failed to win wide enough support among those who insist the Canadian flag must retain as one element of the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker put the seal on the party's stand in a Wednesday television speech. CLAIMS ULTIMATUM "To put it frankly, the stand of the government is that Parliament must either do what the government wants it to do or an election will be called. "I think today Canadians as a whole, in the interests of unity and amity, would be prepared to compromise to bring about a flag based on the ensign as it is, with the four-folds or whatever French-Canada would like to have to show the historical

post and the contribution of the French to Canada on the fly. Neither Liberals nor Conservatives are said to be unanimously in favor of the positions of their party. But they seem able to do little except try to persuade each other to modify their positions and hope the flag debate will run out of speakers. "Members in both parties say they are prepared to fight regardless of whether an election — as a final solution — is involved. "It wouldn't this to think what would happen," says Mr. Pearson on the question of the Conservatives being unalterably determined not to give way. "Would the government agree to suspend the flag debate until after a recess under certain conditions? "Oh, no," Mr. Pearson said. "It's not a question of conditions."

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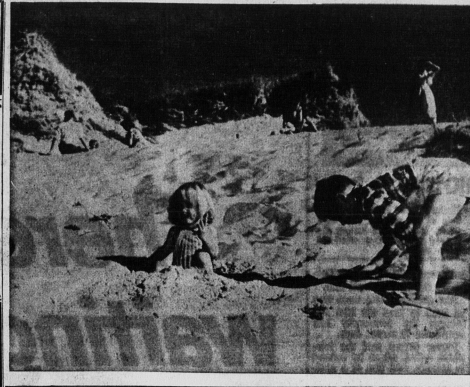
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