

Business not to be 'Enforced' by 'Sparring' Victory'

'Sparring' Victory' Hailed By Lesage



UNION NATIONALS DEFEAT

QUEBEC (CP)—The Liberal government was re-elected with an increased majority in Wednesday's Quebec election, scoring what Premier Jean Lesage described as a "sparkling victory."

The standing at 11:30 p.m. EST was:

Liberals 63; Union Nationale 31; Independent 1; total 95.

At dissolution of the legislature Sept. 18 for the snap election, the standing was:

Liberals 54; Union Nationale 40; Independent 1; total 95.

Premier Lesage, a man who has never suffered an election defeat either as a candidate or party leader since he entered politics in 1945, said Quebecers have given themselves a long economic progress by returning his government.

Indications were that a record number of voters turned out to exercise their franchise following the election. Other independents finished far out of the running, including Marcel Chaput, who resigned as president of Quebec's largest separatist group to contest the election.

All but one of Premier Lesage's cabinet ministers were re-elected. Trade Minister Andre Rousseau was defeated in L'Islet.

Resources Minister Rene Lesage, who spearheaded the drive to have the government re-elected, said the campaign, won handsily in Montreal, L'Islet, a seat he captured with a majority of only 150 in 1960. Preliminary figures indicated his majority this time was over 2,000.

Premier Lesage told a victory rally that his cabinet will start work today on legislation required for the re-election.

While the power issue figured largely in the campaign, the government's record while in office was brought into debate. The premier pointed to revolutionary changes in the field of education, the creation of a finance program and to his efforts to stamp out patronage. He credited the government to accomplishments and aims as a "politique de grandeur" or a "grand design."

Mr. Johnson bid for what he called the support of the "little fish" of the province, the small fish a \$1 an hour minimum wage, to ease income taxes and other first steps to the most in need.

While voting day was one of the busiest in the province, the campaign was marked by a dinner conversation between final suits and courtiers.

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TO END HOSPITAL PREMIUMS Special Session Promised If Liberals Are Elected

SUMMERISSE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

PROMISING to call a special session of the legislature to implement amending legislation by which hospital insurance premiums will be paid out of general revenue, provincial Liberal leader Alex W. Matheson last night told a cheering capacity audience at Summerside municipal auditorium that his Liberal party, if elected on December 10th, will make substantial savings for this purpose by a "return" to the policy of calling tenders for government expenditures.

Mr. Matheson charged that it is the only tenders that were called for by the present government were tenders for projects that were shared by the federal government who insisted on the calling of tenders.

He said that "friends of the government are getting these contracts," and cited the building of the hospital for retarded children, and the construction and equipping of Montgomery Hall residence at Prince of Wales College at a cost of \$300,000 without tenders being called.

"Any government that I will ever have the honour to lead in this province will have a tender system," Mr. Matheson declared.

The Liberal leader told his auditorium audience, estimated at more than 1,000 persons, that "another policy that we will initiate is that no member of the government will be a director of a company that does business with the government."

Going further, Mr. Matheson said that if a government member becomes a member of the executive council he "must give up his directorates in companies that do business with the government."

He said that at the present time there are ministers in the provincial Legislature had attempted during the last two legislative sessions to have these premiums withdrawn, but "were blocked by a Conservative majority."

"Why," he asked, "if the Conservatives were sincere in this matter, didn't they withdraw the premiums two years ago?"

They put on the sales tax, and they could have saved the hospital premiums out of this sales tax," Mr. Matheson contended.

"We in the Liberal party, when returned to office on December 10th will have tenders called publicly for government (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

'WHAT I PREDICTED' LESAGE SAYS

Premier Lesage, happily watching early election returns come in at a flood in Quebec, said he was "fairly confident to predict, but the signs are there," he said organizers, family and friends milled about in the club in the general excitement of the announcement of Mr. Lesage's personal victory in Quebec West.

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OPPOSITION PARTIES APPROVE

Gov't Lifts Surcharges On All Imports Of Foods

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—In an apparent reaction to both domestic and international pressures, the government took a second big step Wednesday in easing the special import surcharges imposed last June.

Finance Minister Nowlan announced in the Commons the lifting of surcharges from virtually all the food imports affected by the June 24 emergency imposts that were part of the government's program then to cure the foreign exchange crisis.

The move, welcomed by all three opposition parties, followed Tuesday's action by the Bank of Canada in signalling easier credit conditions by cutting its bank rate to four per cent from five.

Both actions were taken in the light of the large increase in Canada's foreign exchange reserves since last June.

The further dismantling of import surcharges means that about one-sixth of the \$3,000,000 in annual imports affected by the surcharges now have been freed.

EASED IN OCTOBER

Last Oct. 16, surcharges were removed on machinery and some other imports totaling some \$250,000,000 a year.

Mr. Nowlan said Wednesday's action affects about \$260,000,000 in imports—nearly all food.

One informed source said Mr. Nowlan's announcement was timely—and not accidentally so—in strengthening the position of the Canadian delegation at Geneva. The United States has been reported to be urging the Canadian government to set a firm date for final removal of all surcharges.

Mr. Nowlan said the surcharge relaxation "is destined to be of direct assistance to every Canadian consumer and to keep down the cost of living."

Surcharges in practically all food and agricultural and fisheries products—except some luxury foods like truffles and pate de foie gras—were being lifted.

"In taking this step, we have had in mind that we are entering that period of the year in which our requirements for imported foods are particularly marked," Mr. Nowlan said.

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FUND REACHES 72.2 PER CENT

Campaign chairman Brig. W. W. Reid, last night announced that donations to the \$227.660 objective for the province.

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Minister's Queried On Illegal Lobsters

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA—The government admitted Wednesday that it does not know how many or what value of lobsters have been illegally caught in the Maritimes in recent years, but it suspects that such illegal catches are substantial.

Fisheries Minister Angus MacLean gave the reply in answer to a question placed on the record paper by G. R. MacMillan, New Brunswick M.P.

Mr. MacMillan's reply said it is not possible to estimate the dollar value or the total quantity landed of illegal catches of lobsters. The only indication is that given by the numbers found in infestations discovered and released from traps set illegally.

He said data indicates that in certain areas, dollar value and quantities are substantial. Mr. MacLean said.

Mr. MacMillan had also asked for information for the years 1959, 1960 and 1961 on illegal catches in Maritimes waters, and Mr. MacLean referred to the answer to the first part of the question.

Mr. MacLean also stated, in answer to another question from Mr. MacMillan that no representative committee of fishermen to assist government officials in efforts to curb the illegal fishing. Because of this, no decision has been arrived at in the matter, he said.

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Conservative Candidates Named In Three Districts

The Progressive Conservative party last night nominated candidates in three districts.

Second Queens, Fourth Queens and Second Kings, for the Dec. 10 election.

In Second Queens Hon. Philip Matheson of Oyster Bed Bridge, Minister of Highways, was re-nominated as assemblyman and Lloyd MacPhail of New Haven as councillor. Both men sat in the last legislature.

Their names were the only ones before the convention, held in Brookfield hall, Daniel MacPherson of Oyster Bed Bridge, president of the district organization presided.

Speakers included the candidates and Reginald Bagnall of Hunter River and poll chairman D.J. MacArthur of Cornwall.

FOURTH QUEENS

In Fourth Queens Bennett Carr was nominated as assemblyman and John Alex Murchison of Point Prim as assemblyman. Both were councillors.

Mr. Carr's nomination was moved by George Grant, Orwell and seconded by John A. Murchison, Point Prim. Mr. Murchison's nomination was moved by Roderick MacDonald, Bellevue and seconded by Wellington MacNeill.

Speakers included the candidates and Premier W.P. Rossiter. The convention was held in Eidon hall.

Thomas McKenna of Vernon, president of the association, presided. Lawson Jenkins, also of Vernon was secretary.

SECOND KINGS

In Second Kings Hon. Leo F. Rossiter of Morell, minister of Industry and natural resources and Walter Dingswell of Midgeal were nominated without opposition as councillor and assemblyman. Both men sat in the last legislature.

Mr. Rossiter's nomination was moved by Stewart MacLaren, Forest Hill and seconded by Bernard McMillan, Canada, while the mover for Mr. Dingswell was R. B. Pratt, St. Peters, and seconded by Bernard McMillan, St. Peters.

Ralph Odlin of Mount Stewart was chairman of the convention, held in Morell hall.

Speakers included the candidates, along with Thomas Curran and Hon. Hubert McNeill, M.D., minister of health.

Tobacco Growers Plan Marketing Bd.

Prince Edward Island's infant tobacco industry took the first step of its future development when 39 growers agreed to set up the Prince Edward Island Fine Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board in a meeting in the Kingsway Hotel at Rosemead.

Douglas Rolston, Ocean View who presided, suggested there is a tremendous potential for tobacco production in this province. The potential here is almost equal to that of Ontario, said the man who came here from Burgessville on the edge of the tobacco area there.

"But tobacco is a product for which there is a limited market and we don't want to find ourselves getting 30 cents a pound for the product because the supply might exceed the demand," stated the man who was named chairman last summer of the five-man committee set up to arrange for an organization.

At that time the idea was to develop a tobacco growers organization but the committee brought up the marketing board plan instead and had it approved by the meeting, though there were a few dissenting votes.

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Parliament At A Glance

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14, 1962

Finance Minister Nowlan announced removal of import surcharges on some \$200,000,000 worth of imports—virtually all foodstuffs.

Health Minister Montehitch announced concurrence with a recommendation by the Dominion Council of Health for resumption of health oral polio vaccine program.

Agriculture Minister Hamilton defended his action in suggesting that private grain growers consider sharing the risk of credit sales of grain.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said the government's proposed Atlantic Development Board in itself will do nothing for the Atlantic provinces.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. for the usual debate on budget proposals. The Senate sits at 3 p.m.

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Authorities Wednesday were probing the remains of a fire here which earlier in the day destroyed a building containing a restaurant, bakery, tobacco shop and upstairs apartment. Damage was estimated at \$150,000. There were no injuries.

A family of four escaped injury when they fled their upstairs apartment in the four-story, 100-year-old building. The blaze was discovered shortly after midnight. Cause is not known.

About 30 firemen kept flames from spreading to nearby bank and credit union buildings. Forty-two persons were employed in the business.

British House Says Vassal Case Probe

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons Wednesday approved without a vote Prime Minister MacMillan's decision to establish a tribunal to investigate rumors that a junior British cabinet minister had planned to defect to Russia.

The parliamentary approval followed an announcement by Macmillan climaxing a week of speculation on the relationship between the parliamentary undersecretary for Scotland, Thomas Galbraith and chief from Moscow and Macmillan told the Commons the rumors also implicated the chief of the admiralty in the Vassal case.

Vassal, a former admiralty chief, was sentenced last month to 18 months imprisonment for selling navy secrets to the Russians in Moscow and London.

His relationship with Galbraith came to light with the publication last week of letters between the two men both during and after the period Galbraith was civil lord of the admiralty—deputy civilian chief—from 1957 to 1959. Galbraith resigned from his Scottish post following the publication of the letters.

The letters gave no grounds for suspicion against Galbraith but Macmillan said the latest rumors alleged Galbraith was guilty of perverted association with Vassal, a self-confessed homosexual.

INTENDED TO DEFECT

The rumors also carried the "clear implication that Mr. Galbraith was intended to defect to Russia or to assist Vassal in doing so," Macmillan said.

The defection rumors came to his attention last Friday following conversation the previous night between an MP and a member of the editorial staff of a British newspaper, Macmillan said.

The reporter, who claimed his high position in the police or security service, said if Vassal had not been arrested he would have defected to Russia.

Before defecting, he planned to visit Moscow and Italy, according to the reporter's statement quoted by Macmillan.

Neither the MP nor the reporter was named by the prime minister.

However, Macmillan warned that if the investigations by the new three-man tribunal found the accusations were without foundation Parliament might consider taking action against those who levelled them.

INDIA'S YOUNG WOMEN DRILL NEAR BATTLE ZONE

Dressed in colorful saris, young Indian women follow directions of soldier and woman drill instructor as they train on campus of Darrang College at Tezpur, Assam.

Many women students have joined with male students in preparing to resist the drive of Chinese Red forces in the Northeast Frontier Agency.