

Margin Feared Too Narrow

Pro-Western Party Heads For Win In Greek Election

Returns Show Coalition On Losing End

ATHENS (Monday) (AP)—Premier Constantine Karamanlis' pro-Western party appeared assured early today of a majority in the new Greek Parliament.

On the basis of mounting returns from Sunday's general elections Karamanlis' National Union was expected to elect 100 deputies in the 300-member Parliament, compared with 140 for a coalition of Nationalist and Communist-line forces who joined in an effort to defeat the premier.

But it was not regarded a strong enough margin to guarantee a stable government.

The coalition was running ahead of the Karamanlis party in the popular vote but not in the distribution of parliamentary seats. This was due to the complicated election law governing the allotment of seats.

The final outcome will be known after tabulation of the big city vote, which best reflects the way seats will be apportioned.

But Athens newspapers already were giving Karamanlis 160 seats to 140 for the coalition on the basis of incomplete returns from more than a third of the precincts.

SURE OF VICTORY

Karamanlis retired early today without making a victory statement. But friends said the premier apparently was satisfied he had won a majority.

Returns from 1,767 of Greece's 6,540 precincts showed: Karamanlis' party would gain a majority on the basis of parliamentary seats.

A spokesman for the government predicted early this morning that Karamanlis' party would gain a majority on the basis of seats so far—probably 155 seats. It had 214 seats in the last Parliament.

Women voted for the first time in a general election. They were reported strongly supporting Karamanlis.

There was a heavy turnout of Greece's more than four million registered voters. The campaigning was bitter but voting orderly. For the first time since the Second World War no pre-election violence was reported.

Sophocles Venizelos, one of three anti-Communist former premiers in the strange coalition, issued a statement asserting that officers had exerted pressure on soldier voters in military precincts.

(Continued on page 2 col. 7)



THOMAS HENDERSON
Is 99 Today

Mr. Thomas Henderson, Long Creek, (above) is celebrating his 99th birthday today. He is enjoying excellent health and takes a keen interest in affairs of the day. Mr. Henderson spends many hours reading and conversing. Since his retirement from the blacksmith trade he has resided with his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle MacPhail. He has one remaining brother, Mrs. Richard Henderson of Milton.

House Will Open Tomorrow With Customary Ceremony

A fifteen-gun salute fired from Victoria Park tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. will announce the arrival of His Honour Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse who will open the first session of the 48th General Assembly of the Province. Accompanying the Lieutenant Governor will be his aides, Lt. Colonel A. W. Rogers, E.D., Wing Commander A. G. Macmillan; Commander J. N. Kenny, R.C.N. (R) and Private Secretary, Surgeon Commander L. E. Prowse R.C.N. (R).

A group of high ranking officers of the three services have been invited to join the Lieutenant Governor's party at the Legislative Chambers. They are Brigadier G. K. Peake, D.S.O., E.D., representing the G.O.C., Eastern Command; Squadron Leader, C. L. Stanley, representing the officer commanding R. C. A. F. Station, Summerside, Lieutenant James Clapton, R.C.N., representing the officer commanding H. M. C. S. Queen Charlotte and Inspector E. L. Martin, representing the Division, R. C. M. P.

In addition to the above, the following officers from the local Garrison have been invited: Lt. Colonel J. A. MacDonald, G.S.O. 1, 2 Militia Group; Lt. Colonel J. T. Davies, A.A. and Q.M.G. 2 Militia Group; Lt. Colonel A. H. Peake, O.C. P. E. I. Regiment (17 RECC); Lt. Colonel K. M. Johnston, O-C 5 Divisional Signals; Lt. Colonel J. K. L. Irwin, O-C 5 Medical Company.

Following the reading of the speech from the Throne, His Honour will inspect and later take the salute from a guard of honor drawn from the Prince Edward Island Regiment (17 RECC) and 5 Signal Regiment under command of Captain W. B. Peters, M.M., C.D. Other officers in attendance will be Lieut. W. L. Thompson and Lieut. Gordon Kerr. Guard Sergeant Major will be W. O. C. Ryan. The RECC Band will be in charge of Sgt. C. MacGregor.

The officer in charge of the firing party at Victoria Park will be Lieutenant Colonel D. J. McCormack. He will be accompanied by Captain L. G. MacNevin with W. O. 2 Coffin H. J., Battery Sergeant Major. Lt. Colonel R. D. MacNeill will be the medical officer in attendance.

Sees New Naval Barracks A Great Boon To Service

"The commanding officers and men of the Charlottetown Naval Division have been fondly dreaming for the past 30 years of an establishment such as the new Naval Barracks promises to be," said Commander J.N. Kenny, officer commanding H. M. C. S. Queen Charlotte, following the announcement from Ottawa that \$275,000 had been placed in the estimate of the Department of National Defence for this purpose.

"In view of the facilities with which we have had to work, it is surprising the interest that has been taken in the work over the years," Commander Kenny observed. "The new training facilities will be a tremendous morale booster for both our officers and our men."

The Commanding Officer pointed out that it was not possible to fit out and equip the present building to take advantage of the modern training equipment that is available. For example there should be facilities for including power operated twin four-inch gun mounting, bobs and oerlikon guns, equipped and able to be operated in the same manner as aboard ship.

Two Nfld. Fishermen Lose Lives

GRAND BANK, Nfld. (CP)—Two Newfoundland fishermen died in the Atlantic surf Saturday night after a gale drove their motor dory on the rocks of Miquelon island off Newfoundland's south coast.

Abram Vardy and John Young of Fox Island, Nfld., died before help could reach them. Residents of the French island of Miquelon saw their predicament and sent fishing boats to the rescue.

Before the rescue craft arrived wreckage of the dory washed up on the beach. Vardy and Young left Fox Island Friday for Burgeo, 16 miles west along the coast. A 35-mile north-west gale apparently drove them southwest almost 60 miles off course.

Saturday Miquelon residents saw their anchored boat 300 yards off that island's west coast. The men were bailing furiously. Their anchor rope broke in the gale, it is believed, and the men were too exhausted to reach shore through the heavy sea.

Fresh Blizzards Blitz Europe As Big Deep Freeze Continues

LONDON (CP)—Fresh blizzards blitzed Europe Sunday and dashed the relief hopes of thousands of villagers and islanders cut off by ice and snow. The Continent is engaged in its worst deep-freeze of the century.

New deaths brought to 650 the toll of victims who have perished in the last three weeks. One British seaman was drowned and seven others were drowned in the blizzard-whipped North sea when their steamer, the 2,374-ton Corchester, sank off the English coast after colliding with the 7,003-ton City of Sydney. Thirteen survivors were hauled out of the icy waters.

In southern Italy, new drifts blocked off rescue teams struggling to bring aid to more than 200 isolated towns and villages. In the hills behind Lausanne, Switzerland, hundreds of shivering hikers were stranded, some were covered up in available food and attacked carping and bedclothes. Fresh snowfalls over ice-locked Denmark kept a helicopter from a mercy mission to drop bread crumbs to thousands of sea-birds starving on ice-covered waters off the coast.

At Frosinone, south of Rome, a child was killed and 18 others badly hurt when the roof of a movie theatre collapsed under nearly 10 feet of snow. Nearly 100 children in the packed theatre were scratched or bruised.

In West Germany, where 32 persons have died, new snow blocked off 15,000 roads in Bavaria. In Austria, an avalanche killed a 12-year-old boy. The temperature in eastern Belgium plunged to 16 below zero. A 55-year-old man was found frozen to death near his home. For the first time in living memory, Lake Trasimeno in central Italy, where Hannibal once fought, froze over. Paris streets were deserted because of the cold and snow fell even on the sun-spotted Riviera playground.

VITAL PASSAGE

The Panama canal, formally completed in 1910, cost \$366,650,000 in construction.



TORONTO (CP)—Temperatures issued by the public weather office:

	Min (Night)	Max (Day)
Vancouver	34	40
Victoria	36	43
Edmonton	106	9
Regina	24b	1
Winnipeg	21b	4b
Toronto	22	34
Ottawa	7	30
Montreal	17	30
Quebec	14	27
Fredericton	15	23
Saint John	5	20
Moncton	15	23
Halifax	22	31
Charlottetown	19	23
Sydney	18	23
Yarmouth	22	30
St. John's	21	27

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says there will be slightly more sunshine today than on Sunday. Otherwise little change in the weather is expected.

Forecasts: Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island: Variable cloudiness with widely scattered light snowflurries; seasonable temperatures; westerly winds 15. Low high at New Glasgow 15 and 30. Charlottetown 15 and 25.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 4:45 a.m. and 4:07 p.m. Summerside tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7:07 a.m. and sets at 5:46 p.m.

Former Ch'town Woman Dies In St. Catharines

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Adele Marion Sullivan, widow of the late William Henry Sullivan, principal assistant engineer in the construction of the Welland ship canal, died Saturday. She was 83. Eldest child of the late Sir William Sullivan, chief justice of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Sullivan was born in Charlottetown, P. E. I. In 1901 she married W.H. Sullivan of Kingston. At that time Mr. Sullivan was in charge of construction of the Hillsborough bridge at Charlottetown.

Mrs. Sullivan arrived in St. Catharines with her husband when he was appointed Welland canal engineer in 1905.

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Says Successor To St. Laurent Is Considered

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Free Press says in a dispatch from Ottawa that a plan calling for a convention next fall to select a successor to Prime Minister St. Laurent is being talked about in Ottawa circles.

The man chosen would serve as the understudy to the prime minister until Mr. St. Laurent is ready to retire.

The dispatch says Mr. St. Laurent, 74, has declared his intention to lead the Liberal party through the next federal election in 1957 and a convention ordinarily would not be held until he announced his retirement.

But, the dispatch adds, the situation in the United States brought about by President Eisenhower's heart attack has pointed up for the Liberals a situation the party might have to face some day if the prime minister did not have an understudy.

St. F. X. Defeats Mt. A. In Debate

ANTIGONISH, N. S. (CP)—St. Francis Xavier defeated Mount Allison orators here Saturday night in the final intercollegiate debate of the current season.

Richard Cashin of St. John's, Nfld., and Walter Alexander of Saint John, N. B., won a split decision by updating the affirmative of the resolution. Even so, no longer is capable of maintaining a position as a member of the Big Four. Mount Allison debaters were Borden McLellan and Stuart Russell.

Malenkov Latest To Blame Stalin

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Georgi Malenkov, once Stalin's right-hand man who stepped down as premier a year ago, emerged Sunday as the latest leader to condemn the personality cult behind Stalin's policies. Malenkov, now a deputy premier and minister of electric power stations, also declared that any future war "will lead to the complete downfall of the world capitalist system."

His speech, delivered on Friday to the 20th Communist party congress here, was reported in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

Malenkov said that perversion of the cult of personality had "led to premeditated individual decisions, arbitrariness... and inflicted great harm on the guidance of the party and the country."

Plane Develops Engine Trouble

LONDON (Reuters)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines Constellation bound for Montreal with 61 persons on board developed engine trouble over the Atlantic and returned to London Sunday.

The aircraft landed safely at London Airport after circling over the city for a short time to use up fuel.

The airliner left London Airport Saturday night and called at Shannon, Ireland, before continuing the flight early Sunday morning.

A Trans-Canada spokesman said that when the plane was over the Atlantic trouble developed in the No. 3 engine and the pilot decided to turn back.

The aircraft passed over Shannon on its way back with one engine out. Officials here made arrangements for an alternative aircraft to take the passengers to Montreal.

Drama Awards Go To Local Guild

The calvert trophy and \$100. Canadian drama, which accompanied it, was awarded on Saturday night to the Little Theatre Guild of Charlottetown for the play "Angel Street", directed by Rebe Scantlebury. The award was announced following the performance, by the adjudicator, Miss Pamela Sterling.

The DeBlais trophy, donated by the Hon. George D. DeBlais, was also awarded the winning play "Angel Street".

In the same production and judged to be the best actress and actor appearing in the series of three plays under review were Miss Mary Moran and H. Barry Bugden, each of whom received a beautiful silver trophy, to be suitably engraved, donated by R. T. Holman Ltd.

The presentation of an award to Mr. J.A. Lawson was made by Judge H.L. Palmer, senior governor of Dominion Drama Festival in P.E. Island for "long and meritorious service in the field of drama".

Tighten Up On Alterations Of Commons Members' Speeches

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the Commons likely will exercise more care in future in what they say in the House.

Speaker Rene Beaudoin has served notice that members no longer will be able to make major factual alterations to Hansard—the official record of House debates. Changes will be confined to correction of errors and essential minor alterations, including grammar.

Mr. Beaudoin announced his intention to follow this policy during Commons discussion last week of the deletion of 17 words from Hansard by Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

Mr. Gardiner told the House Feb. 10 that Quebec institutions used 13,591 pounds of margarine in the last month before they started buying cut-rate butter from the government. The butter is sold to institutions at about 40 cents a pound from surplus stocks purchased from producers at 58 cents, the federal support price.

WONT BE CENSORS
Mr. Beaudoin said Hansard editors should be guided by this rule: "without any reference whatever to anybody else." If an important alteration was to be made in Hansard the matter should be dealt with on the Commons floor.

The Speaker and Hansard editors should not be called on to act as censors. It would be an illusion for anyone to think that an important change in Hansard would remain undetected.

"We cannot, therefore, eliminate something from Hansard without there being a chance that some repercussions will take place," he said.

Far-Reaching Consequences

LONDON (Reuters)—Communists throughout the world have received directives for new tactics which may have far-reaching consequences in many countries.

They were told, through the Soviet Communist party congress in Moscow last week, that there is more than one way of achieving socialism.

They were told it was no longer necessary to suppose that revolution can come about only through war and violence (a major revision of Lenin's theories).

Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, added in his keynote report to the Congress that the "workers can even use parliamentary methods in order to gain control. Once the working class had a firm majority, he declared, the way was open for converting Parliament into 'an instrument of genuinely popular will.' Observers here think this declaration was aimed particularly at France and Italy.

Says Causeway Estimate Made By Canso Causeway Designer

"The cost estimate I saw of the proposed causeway across Northumberland Strait is fifty million dollars; it was made by the man who designed the Canso causeway, so he must know what he is talking about," said Mr. Neil A. Matheson, M.P., for Queens, in an address broadcast here on Saturday evening.

Commenting further with particular reference to the combined work of Miss Moran and H. Barry Bugden as "Rough", a retired detective inspector, the adjudicator said: "They never missed an opportunity but rather took advantage of every occasion to prove their talents." "They were truly excellent."

"I must congratulate Mrs. Scantlebury, the director, in having continued on page 2, Col. 4

"If this estimate proves to be correct, I submit the proposal is feasible from an economic standpoint," Mr. Matheson said in elaborating on the reference he had made to the causeway scheme in the House of Commons recently.

"The same engineer, and at least one other whom I know about, indicate the plan is entirely feasible from an engineering standpoint. I should explain that the cost estimate made by the engineer in question was on the basis of suitable fill being available within a certain distance of the shore."

Judging from reports received at Ottawa from friends at home, Mr. Matheson said the public reaction has been very keen, and generally favorable. "There are some who knock the scheme," he added. "Some say it is fantastic; others say, it is crazy. I want to emphasize that it is too early to pass any definite opinion of its feasibility."

THE ICE PROBLEM
"A friend of mine is worried that the ice would smash holes in such a causeway. The ice would raft and pile across it he fears. I do not pretend to be an expert on these matters, but I have made enquiries about this phase of it. The reaction I get is something like this. Those who are thinking of the ice smashing it or piling across the causeway, are thinking of the great quantities of ice that normally move with the current. With a causeway in place, the current is reduced to a small flow through the shipping channel.

Under those conditions, ice can be expected to form on both sides of the causeway in the same manner as it forms in a bay along the shore. It would be board ice. During normal winter conditions, with a causeway in place, there will be so much board ice lying beside the causeway that the possibility of a wind-driven ice flow rafting

to such an extent that it might cross the causeway is extremely remote, and the ice lying immovably beside the causeway will absorb the shock of moving ice.

PROPOSED STRUCTURE
"Furthermore, the causeway proposed has sloping, rough, rocky sides, rising gradually to a height of 25 feet above low water, or 16 feet above high water. It would take an extremely strong wind to push ice up such a slope. If it was pushed up such a slope it would still have to be pushed eighty feet farther when it reached the top before it could possibly cross the top of the causeway. However, the ice business is only one of the many features that must be checked carefully before a final decision can be reached as to whether we as a Province should go after this thing.

"Someone fears for the effect on fisheries. That will have to be checked carefully by people who know about such things. There are many other things one must consider."

Complains Rail Service Faulty
HALIFAX (CP)—J. J. Campbell president of the Halifax Longshoremen's Association, said Saturday this port is losing business to Saint John, N. B. because Canadian National Railways service is not adequate.

Mr. Campbell said the CNR has not kept its service in line with increased business at this port. "They want to make this passenger port at the expense of freight and we live off the freight."

Lack of switching facilities was cited by Mr. Campbell as one of the main problems. He said the railway is giving better service to Saint John than it was to Halifax. "I've contended for the past few years that rail services at the port were getting progressively worse. Now some of the steamship people are beginning to agree with me."

He said "numerous" ships have been delayed here because the CNR couldn't get freight to them when they wanted it.

Reds Given New Directive

These considered directives to European Communist parties.

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Malenkov followed this lead in his speech and like other Soviet leaders he not only criticized the personality cult but advocated collective leadership.

He said the "unmasking" of Lavrenty Beria, executed Soviet secret police chief, was a victory for the party and its collective leadership.

Publication of Malenkov's speech in Sunday's newspapers confirms the view of Western observers that he has fully accepted the party's policies over that there had been previous disagreement. Observers also believe that Malenkov has been fully accepted by the other leaders as a member of the ruling party presidium.

Defence Minister Georgi Zhukov declared Saturday that any atomic attack by the United States on Russia would result in a tit-for-tat reprisal on American territory.

Zhukov said "Russia would certainly reply to an atomic attack by dropping hydrogen and atomic bombs on U. S. territory. He said it was "absurd" to believe that in the future nuclear weapons could be confined to frontline tactical purposes.

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