

10 Million Vote Today To Elect 265 Members

1,011 Seeking Seats In 27th Parliament

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canada elects a new Parliament today, its 27th since Confederation tied the nation together 98 years ago.

The main struggle is between Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal party, which has governed for 2 1/2 years without a Parliamentary majority, and the Conservative party led by John Diefenbaker.

Only they and the New Democratic Party, led by T. C. Douglas, have enough candidates in the race to make majority victory possible.

Waiting in the wings, intent on holding the balance of power should another minority situation develop, are Social Credit under Robert Thompson and Real Coquette's Quebec-centered Creditiste group.

The weather outlook is good in Ontario and Quebec but some snow is expected in the Atlantic and Prairie regions. No major storms are developing.

RECORD NUMBER CAN VOTE
The 10,225,777 eligible voters—up 315,020 from the 1963 election—will choose from among 1,011 candidates the 265 men and women to represent them in the House of Commons. Candidates totalled a record 1,023 last time.

Voting at the 51,839 polling places is between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. local standard time. It is the fifth general election since 1957, when the Conservatives gained office with a minority win. They scored a record majority triumph in 1958, slumped to a minority position again in 1962 and led to the Liberals in April, 1963.

The 1963 election result was: Liberals 129, Conservatives 95, Social Credit 24 and New Democratic Party 17.

When Mr. Pearson's election call dissolved Parliament in September the Commons stand-

ing was: Liberals 127, Conservatives 92, NDP 18, Creditistes 13, Social Credit 9, Independents 2. Four seats were vacant because of deaths and resignations.

WANTS MAJORITY
Mr. Pearson announced the election in a radio and television address Sept. 7 and gave as his reason the need for a majority government.

He said there are problems ahead that can be tackled only by a stable administration, assured of Commons support.

At one point during the campaign the prime minister said he would rather see another party win a majority than return to the minority position.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who turned 70 Sept. 18, staged a hard-turned campaign. He made a major issue of last winter's scandals, centering on the Lucien Rivard case, and called for a Conservative majority victory to "clean up the mess."

NDP Leader Douglas and Social Credit Leader Thompson argued another minority Parliament would be good for the country, citing the legislative progress made by the last one. Mr. Coquette said a minority would allow his group to force through new benefits for Quebec.

SUPPORT PLEDGED
Mr. Douglas has pledged he will support a minority government if the party involved agrees to include part of the BDP program in its legislative plan.

All of the leaders, of course, came up with long lists of platform promises ranging from old age pensions and medical insurance, increased aid to provinces, universities and farmers, and various resource development projects.

They all stressed the theme of national unity. Liberals and Conservatives blaming each other for creating friction between English and French Canadians.

In the closing stages of the campaign, economic issues popped up. Opposition leaders accused the government of planning a "tight money" policy after the election and Mr. Pearson accused them of using scare tactics.

ENTERED FULL SLATES
The Liberals and Conservatives are contesting all 265 seats. The NDP has fielded 255 candidates, Social Credit 86 and the Creditistes 77. Another 63 candidates are running under assorted labels.

Mr. Pearson, who will be 68 next April 23, finished off Saturday with a tour of eastern Ontario and will sit out the tension of election night at his home in Ottawa. His own constituency is Algoma East in Northern Ontario.

ALL-ISLAND FINALS

Red Pt. Farmers Retain Tug-Of-War Leadership

Prince Edward Island's powerful tug-of-war teams Saturday completed their domination of this competition at the Atlantic Winter Fair when two of them, St. Peter's Bay and Red Point Farmers, competed in the final round.

Red Point repeated their championship performance of last year when they won the final pull Saturday in eight minutes and five seconds.

St. Peter's Bay reached the finals Saturday forenoon when they disposed of the Berwick, N.S. team in two minutes, 15 seconds.

The Island teams made their first appearance at the fair on Friday night and St. Peter's Bay disposed of a Moncton, New Brunswick team in a very few minutes.

The Red Point Farmers appeared in the next pull and they disposed of the Back Point club from Halifax County, N.S.

Both wins by the powerful Island clubs were in fast time but the noise in the Forum had not subsided sufficiently in either case to hear the announcement on the time details.

TOUGH FINAL
Noise of the mainland teams that faced the two Island clubs were any match for the lads from St. Peter's Bay or the Red Point area. Not until the two clubs met in the centre of the Forum Saturday night for the championship final did the packed throng see either of them extend.

Both were extended however in that final round as they used

all of their skill, and the judgment of the men who coached them to take the AWF championship.

Islanders are accustomed to see tug-of-war teams compete in short pulls that measure about six feet in length. In Nova Scotia one team has to pull the other completely across the starting line before the victory is accomplished.

CROWD-STIRRING
The Melanson team from Kings County, N.S. for example, took 10 minutes and 44 seconds to score a victory over the Linden club from Cumberland County on Thursday evening. Victories scored in five minutes or less are few. That's partly why the rapid fire style of the Island clubs are so crowd stirring.

There's a good story concerning the boys from St. Peter's. They were perilously close to exceeding the 2,000-pound weight limit for heavyweight clubs. So the boys didn't eat their supper until they had been weighed in officially. The combined team weighed 1,990 pounds. They had made it with 20 pounds to spare, an average of two pounds per man. Then the boys had a really good meal. Several hours later—it was near midnight when they were called to pull against Moncton—they won their pull with apparent ease.

The mainland teams invariably turn on the rope when they start to pull the other team's rope to pull against Moncton—they won their pull with apparent ease.

both making the turn until they met each other in the final round for the championship. Then both teams used everything they had, including the turn. Even at that it was more than eight minutes before they could decide just who were the best pullers.

TEAM PERSONNEL
The Red Point club is coached by Ross Young. The team members are Arthur Stewart, Sheldon Ross, Eddie Ching, Weston Ross, Ray Ching, Robert Bruce, Richard Ching, Ian MacGregor, Peter Ching, Gordon Ching, Stewart MacAulay who coached the team last year made the trip to see the boys perform this year.

The St. Peter's club is coached by Stuart MacEwen. The members are Don Sanderson, Louis Wilson, Eddy MacKinnon, Lorne MacLaren, Leroy MacKenzie, Robert Rossier, Albert Mills, Kier Squires, Joseph Thompson and Alfred MacLaren. Average wt. 198 lbs.

(A national news service carried a story which said that the Red Point Farmers' "1964 lightweight champions," were defeated by the Linden club from Nova Scotia. The reference to 1964 champions was incorrect. The lightweight Red Point club did not compete in 1964. This was their first appearance at the AWF. It was the big team from Red Point whose feats are described in this story, that were 1964 champions. But they were heavyweight champions, an honor which they retained this year.)

Dief Has Charge Liberals Plan Broadcasts From U.S.

By KEN CLARK
PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Conservative leader Diefenbaker arrived here Saturday for the pre-election wait after accusing the Liberals of planning to influence the voter during balloting today.

Mr. Diefenbaker flew from Saskatoon where he told 300 people at a party reception the Liberals planned broadcasts to beamed from the United States to listeners in British Columbia and Alberta.

The after-noon broadcasts would say everything was turning out well for the Liberal party in eastern Canada as the first returns came in, he said. This would "interfere with the results to their benefit in B.C. and parts of Alberta."

Canadian radio and television stations may not carry political news today until the polls close in their regions. Because of time zone differences polls close earlier in eastern Canada than

in the west. But eastern results are withheld in other regions farther west to avoid influencing those who have not voted.

CROWD ON HAND
Mr. Diefenbaker was met by a crowd of 25 when his chartered plane landed on a snow-covered runway. The temperature was a wintry 15 degrees.

His wife Olive and his brother Elmer, of Saskatoon, were with him.

This city of 25,000 is in the riding of Prince Albert which Mr. Diefenbaker has represented since 1953. He practiced law here for years and still owns a house in town.

However the house is rented and Mr. Diefenbaker will stay in a railway car parked at a siding. He planned to hear the election results here and return to Ottawa later, possibly Tuesday.

Mr. Diefenbaker traveled more than 30,000 miles and delivered 72 major speeches in his seven-week campaign, climaxed by an emotional Saskatchewan home coming rally at Regina Friday night. He has spent most of his life in the province.

He campaigned hard all the way, in contrast to Prime Minister Pearson who started more slowly and built his campaign to a closing peak.

At Liberal headquarters in Ottawa headquarters spokesman Bill MacEachen called Mr. Diefenbaker's statement "a lot of rot."

He said the party is not purchasing any time on any American station. He added that if American stations want to carry news reports of the Canadian election there is nothing to stop them.

But his party had no influence on what the stations would carry and would not be purchasing any time on U.S. stations for political announcements he said.

BULLFROG SETS MARK

ELSBURG, South Africa (AP)—A long-legged South African bullfrog named Pan-jan established a world jumping record today by springing a distance of 30 feet eight inches.

This beat the previous listed American-held record by three feet six inches.

More than 400 frogs, including several from foreign countries, took part in the 13th Frog Olympics held here.

A West German entry, Ludwig, mysteriously disappeared from his container the night before the event. It is suspected he was stolen.

One South African entry was disqualified when it was found to be under the influence of alcohol.

First Cars Produced

ST. BRUNO Que. (CP)—The first two French automobiles to come off the assembly lines of a Quebec-backed plant in this community 10 miles east of Montreal were handed over to the two French firms' Canadian distributors Friday.

Former President Of St. FX Buried

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Funeral service for Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, former president of St. Francis Xavier University here, was held in the university chapel Saturday.

Dr. Nicholson, known as "Doc Pat" to thousands of St. FX graduates, died Thursday at the age of 76. Most Rev. George Landry was the principal celebrant of the Pontifical Requiem Mass attended by university and student officials and more than 300 priests and nuns from the Antigonish diocese.

56,145 Are Eligible To Vote In P.E.I. Today

Some 56,145 Prince Edward Islanders are eligible to vote in today's general election, figures compiled by election officials indicate. There are 26,105 in the dual riding of Queens, 20,100 in Prince and 9,940 in Kings.

In Queens there are 128 polls for today's voting. There were three advance polls.

Prince will have 89 polls today, and also had three advance polls.

In Kings voters will go to 57 polls today. There were two advance polls.

In the last election Queens elected J. Angus MacLean, Progressive Conservative with a plurality of 2,409 votes and his running mate, Heath Macquarrie with a plurality of 2,351. Other candidates were Liberals Allison

16,000 See Fair Closing

HALIFAX (CP)—More than 16,000 persons turned out Saturday to watch closing-day features at the annual Atlantic Winter Fair here.

The 16,026 attendance brought the eight-day over-all figure close to 59,000, 100 less than last year's overall attendance.

Parties In Hollywood Planned For Princess

By DORIS KLEIN
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Britain's Princess Margaret arrived here Sunday with a glittering round of Hollywood parties awaiting her.

She said she and the Earl of Snowdon, her husband, "have been only a few days in this country and yet, because of the kindness with which we have been received, we already feel at home."

California Governor Edmund G. Brown, among the dignitaries who greeted her at Los Angeles International Airport, said California is flattered that she had selected the state for the first stop in her three-week tour of the United States.

The royal pair flew here from San Francisco, where they arrived Thursday.

"Our time in Los Angeles is short, and, knowing as we do that there is so much to see here, we only wish that we

could be with you much longer," the princess told reporters.

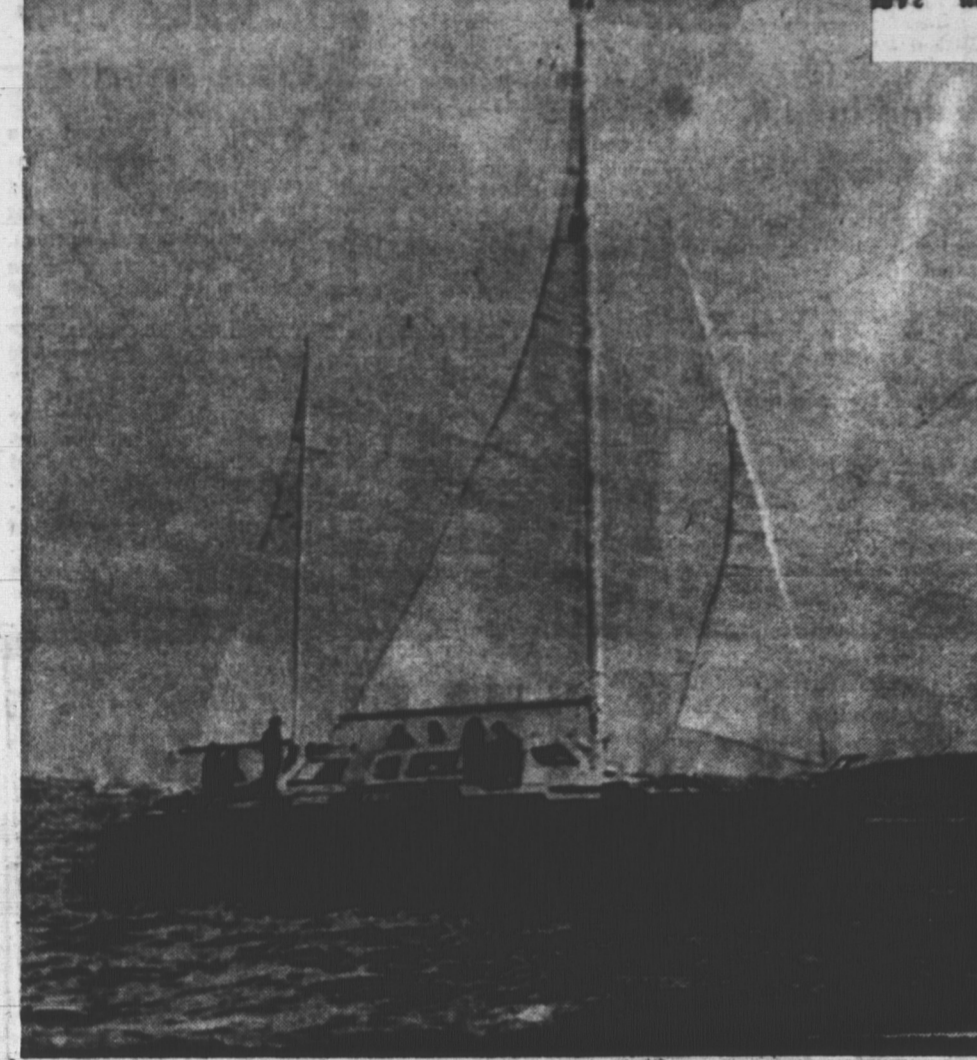
After her press conference, the princess, accompanied by her husband and members of the royal party, moved into a private room where they met and chatted with a smaller group of about 15 reporters.

The princess was attired in a bright pink travelling coat and multi-colored print turban with black accessories, the ensemble she wore to church in San Francisco Sunday morning.

A star-studded welcome awaited the royal couple in Hollywood during their four-day stay here.

The royal couple flew to Los Angeles after attending church at Episcopal (Anglican) Grace Cathedral on San Francisco's Nob Hill.

The princess led the half-block walk from her hotel to the Gothic-style church. Hundreds lined the streets and the cathedral's broad stairway.



CANADIAN-OWNED YACHT BEING SOUGHT

Creditors of Multihull Services Ltd., of England are searching Atlantic ports for the trimaran Tryptich, owned by Matthew Burpee of Perth, Ont. Multihull, which built the Tryptich, world's largest three-hulled yacht, has gone into bankruptcy and creditors hope to seize and sell the yacht claiming Burpee had not paid his bill. The yacht, seen here during trials earlier this year, was last reported heading for Nassau.

All Canadians, Pearson Says As Election Tour Completed

By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson wrapped up his election campaign under Brockville's War Memorial Saturday where 1,000 people cheered him on his way to Ottawa to await the results of today's vote.

He had completed a campaign that took him 23,000 miles by air, and on the last day he travelled 200 miles by car. For the last two days of it all, his temperature was up through a flu virus, and he perished with every speech.

Before reaching Ottawa Saturday night, Mr. Pearson had stopped at the Ontario centres of Oshawa, Port Hope, Coburg, Belleville and Brockville, urging campaign workers to "get everyone out to vote Monday."

His biggest crowd was at Brockville, where Liberal candidate John R. Matheson waited with a pipe band to greet "one of the most noble human beings in our history."

"I've now been to every part of Canada," said the prime minister, "and I've found a tremendous loyalty to our country. Regardless of traditions, culture or language, they are all Canadians."

At Coburg he told about 200 on the main street Liberal candidate Pauline Jewett was fighting "just about the most important contest" in the country against Conservative George Hees. He said he was also up against a candidate who came into Algoma East riding from outside—Conservative Joel Aldred—who was trying to "glamorize and buy his way into Parliament."

HINTS OF JOB
When Miss Jewett returns to Ottawa, he said, "we will find responsible work for her to do there."

About 500 people blocked off the main street in Belleville for Mr. Pearson's speech. At most stops he spoke for five or 10 minutes, saying all signs pointed to a Liberal majority, and workers should not let up in their efforts until 6 p.m. Monday.

His final speech of the campaign in Brockville lasted 11 minutes.

Mr. Pearson, who spent two days at home with flu before rejoining her husband Friday night, travelled with the prime minister. But at several stops she remained in the car. Aides said she still felt the effects of her illness.

Mr. Pearson's final week of campaigning was designed to bring his efforts to a peak on the eve of the election. And organizers were confident this had been achieved, as he held three of his most receptive rallies on consecutive nights.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Soviet Union Shows Off Huge New Orbital Rocket

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union showed off Sunday a huge rocket which it said is capable of triggering a surprise nuclear attack from space.

The rocket had been shown once before but its capabilities were described for the first time Sunday, during the mammoth military parade marking the 48th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution that installed communism in Russia.

The Russians said the 115-foot rocket could put a nuclear warhead into orbit around the earth. From the first or any later orbit, an official announcement said ground control could fire the nuclear warhead "unexpectedly" at a target.

The United States has tested missiles designed to destroy attacking missiles in space. Orbiting of a nuclear-armed weapon would violate a United Nations agreement which the Soviet Union and the U.S. have signed. The Russians, however, said only that they were capa-

ble of launching such a weapon, not that they had done so.

The orbital missile received the place of honor, the last spot, in the parade through Red Square.

Before it in the parade came a mobile missile which the Russians described as invulnerable.

VIEW PARADE
Top Soviet leader and Cuban armed forces minister Raul

Castro, the brother of Premier Fidel Castro, stood atop Lenin's Tomb watching the parade.

The 250 pieces of military hardware shown included the kind of Soviet rockets used against U.S. aircraft in North Viet Nam.

Such parades normally provide an opportunity for Soviet rocket rattling. But Defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky was relatively mild on the U.S. in his parade speech.

Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev did not even mention the United States while calling for peace in a mildly worded toast at a later Kremlin reception.

Four weapons were displayed in public for the first time. The Russians claimed one was a new intercontinental ballistic missile. But Western experts said all four appeared to be shorter range. These experts called the new missile improved variations of weapons shown here before.

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Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker exude confidence at the end of their campaign trails for the Nov. 8 general election. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson wave to crowds after a rally in Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Diefenbaker is seen at his Prince Albert, Sask., campaign headquarters.