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Liberal Candidates Win In 2 Quebec Byelections

ELECTRICAL CONVENTION OPENS HERE

Registration took place yesterday for the members of the nationwide electrical industry convention being held at the Charlottetown Hotel. Shown here are, left, Barry Bugden, representing the Electrical Service League of Prince Edward Island as he hands a registration card to Winfred MacElman, Moncton, N.B., one of the delegates. Standing in the background is Charlottetown fire inspector Louis R. Ranahan. Also being observed today is electrical day, which falls on the birthday of Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor in the electrical world.

OPERATIONS ILLEGAL

Liquor Sale Permit Restoration Refused

"If any changes are required in the law, it is for the Legislature alone to determine what changes should be made," Judge C. St. Clair Trainor said in County Court yesterday as he declined to make an order restoring the liquor permit of the Southport Country Club.

In his judgment he intimated that operation of all such clubs, or other establishments, selling liquor openly to members was illegal.

NO EXCEPTIONS

Noting Section 2 of the Liquor Control Act which in effect states aside from provisions for vendors no person may sell liquor to any person in the province, Judge Trainor stated, "I find no exceptions which could be invoked to permit the valid sale of liquor acquired under a permit of the nature of the one in question".

The judge added "it should be noted that the granting of the permit in question was based on a statutory declaration that "none of such liquor will be sold . . . contrary to the provisions of the Prince Edward Island Liquor Control Act or the regulations made thereunder."

The judgment also recalled the evidence of the manager of the club that disposition of liquor in this club was no different from other clubs holding the like or similar permits and so urging restoration of the permit.

"But, assuming as indicated

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FERNAND LE BLANC

M. POUD'HOMME

1,000 Canadians Asked For Force

OTTAWA (CP)—Britain would like Canada to provide 1,000 infantrymen for an international police force in Cyprus, British Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler said Monday.

External Affairs Minister Martin said the preservation of order in Cyprus would cause the Canadian government to give sympathetic consideration to a request for Canadian participation in such a force.

Mr. Martin added that he hoped an international force would have a connection with the United Nations.

The Canadian minister appeared taken aback at a press conference when Mr. Butler revealed the British request for 1,000 Canadian troops.

Mr. Martin had just finished saying he couldn't be specific about his just-concluded talks with Mr. Butler. The two ministers conferred for 90 minutes.

PMs DISCUSS IT

Possible creation of an international force with Commonwealth countries represented on it was discussed at length by Prime Ministers Pearson and Sir Alec Douglas-Home at a two-hour meeting.

Mr. Butler and Mr. Martin attended the morning meeting of the two prime ministers and continued the conversations in the late afternoon.

Mr. Butler said Britain would provide 4,000 men for the force. Though the situation was changing every hour, the aim was an international force with NATO, Commonwealth and possibly some neutral countries participating.

Mr. Butler said Denmark would be glad to provide a contingent.

NOT FOR EAST AFRICA

He also said it shouldn't be necessary for Britain to ask for a Commonwealth force to operate in East Africa where there have been army mutinies.

Mr. Martin said that though no final decision has been taken on composition of the force, Canada was interested in helping to establish order in Cyprus.

Mr. Butler said Britain is keen on keeping the United Nations fully informed on an international force. He offered no comment on Mr. Martin's observation that the force should be connected with the UN.

Mr. Butler said the proposal for a Commonwealth force came from Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus.

Light Vote Reported

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal minority government Monday retained the Montreal constituencies of St. Denis and Laurier in the first two byelections held since the government took office last April.

Marcel Prud'homme, a 29-year-old lawyer making his first bid for public office, won in a six-candidate race in St. Denis. The seat was made vacant through the appointment of former justice minister Chevrier to the post of Canadian high commissioner to Britain.

Both seats have been held by the Liberals since they were established. Laurier was established in 1917 and St. Denis in 1935.

The standing in the 265 seat House of Commons:

Liberals 129; Progressive Conservative 95; NDP 17; Creditistes 13; Social Credit 11.

VOTE LIGHT

Early returns indicated a light vote. Polls were open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Some 60,000 persons were eligible to vote.

Police arrested one man for loitering outside a polling station in Laurier in mid-morning. The previous night two youths were arrested in the same riding for sticking separatist slogans on mail boxes and electric posters.

The slogans were "Quebec Q —Ottawa Non" and "A bas Confederation (down with co federation)."

Representatives of all oth Commons groups except Soc Credit were among the can dates trying to end the Libe ascendancy.

SON RUNS

The Creditistes nominat Henri Paquet, 34, an auto pa dealer, in St. Denis and Gil Caouette, 34, an industrial e signer and son of Party Leader Ral Caouette, in Laurier.

Progressive Conservative candidates were Rodolphe Sauve, 42, a haberdasher, in St. Denis and Rene Paquin, 30, a publicist, in Laurier.

Representing the New Democratic Party were Mrs. Rejeanne Dinelle, 48, housewife and labor organizer, in St. Denis and Gerard Picard, 57, the party's Quebec leader, in Laurier.

Two candidates themselves the Rhinoceros Party also entered the fray on a platform satirizing the established political parties. They were Paul Ferron, 37, a physician, in St. Denis and Andre Goulet, 27, a printer, in Laurier.

Rounding out the list of candidates was Henri-Georges Grenier, 55, of the Human and Family Party ("Parti Humain Famille") in St. Denis, a real estate broker making his 11th appearance in elections at one level or another.

SDU Offers To Participate In Higher Education Study

By DON MacLEOD

Saint Dunstan's University yesterday told the provincial government that it is willing to participate in any study of higher education that may be carried out in the province.

The offer was contained in a brief to the cabinet, which also asked that the government give the university a grant of "at least $300,000" which would be used to help defray the mounting operational costs of the university.

The same amount was asked for last year, but according to university officials "the provincial government has taken no formal action on that matter to date."

It was suggested in yesterday's brief that the university's petition for assistance, "coupled with other petitions you may have received, may require a reappraisal of the structure of the higher education system in this province."

HINTS AT STUDY

Last evening, Premier Walter R. Shaw hinted that such a study may be made. There have been indications that a royal commission may be appointed at the session of the Legislature, which begins this afternoon, and it is believed the commission, if appointed, will make a study of higher education in the province.

The brief was presented by Very Rev. G.A. MacDonald, university president, assisted by Rev. E.J. Roche, Dr. Brendon O'Grady and Dr. J.L.F. Burge.

On the matter of a study of higher education it was stated by the university in its brief "We are not opposed to a careful and competent exploration of the entire question; on the contrary, we would welcome the opportunity to participate in such a study with you and with those persons you may choose to engage in such a project. We are as cognizant as you are of the expressed desire of a group of interested citizens to have our government charter a second university in the province.

NOTE OPPOSITION

"At the same time, we are no less aware than you are of the widespread opinion that our province cannot support two universities. We note these views merely in passing, but it would be improper for us to defend or to dispute them here. If it is true, however, that financial resources do not enable this province to provide adequate support for two academically superior institutions of higher learning, it becomes a matter of grave concern to us as a privately sponsored institution performing a public service; for the prospect of extensive substitution of one institution which could conceivably put the other at a severe disadvantage is indeed distressing to contemplate.

"Nor is the apparent alternative any more consoling, for insufficient financial assistance for two universities could lead to a debilitating educational mediocrity for both — which is hardly a satisfactory solution."

SOLUTION DIFFICULT

The opinion was expressed in the brief that "a system of higher education in this province that would be both economically and academically feasible, that would retain what is good and honorable in our traditions while serving the educational needs of the future, that would discharge its educative functions not only adequately but even excellently, and without

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Education Commission Expected

A royal commission is expected to be appointed during the current session of the Legislature which opens today.

Premier Walter R. Shaw indicated that the commission will study higher education in the province.

103 Missing In Loss Of Australian Ship

SYDNEY, Australia—at least 216 of the 319 officers and men aboard the Australian destroyer Voyager survived the sinking of the warship following a collision, a naval spokesman said here today.

The 2,000 - ton destroyer, equipped with the latest electronic navigation devices, went down about midnight Monday night in the Tasman Sea, a few hours after being in collision with the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

Eighteen planes and at least 12 ships began searching at dawn for survivors in the shark-infested waters about 125 miles south of here.

BRING SURVIVORS

The newspaper Melbourne Age reported two ships had returned to Jervis Bay Naval Station with 70 survivors. Earlier, navy launches landed some badly injured survivors.

Other survivors were reported aboard the Melbourne.

The bow of the aircraft carrier, flagship of the Royal Australian Navy, was reported crushed by the collision. But there were no casualties among the 1,000 men of the Melbourne's crew, the navy announced.

Three Toronto Banks Robbed In 30 Minutes

TORONTO (CP)—Three downtown banks were held up within 30 minutes Monday and $12,044 taken in a continuation of what police describe as the worst outbreak of bank robberies in the city's history.

In each case one man with a note and a threat of a gun robbed a woman teller. Police do not believe, however, that one man was responsible for the three robberies.

The first holdup occurred at a branch of the Bank of Montreal. A man entered, said he had a gun, demanded money and was given $44.

Shortly afterwards, a few blocks away at a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, a man handed a woman teller a note and left with $4,000.

A few minutes later another branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was held up the same way and the man, wearing a grey flannel overcoat, escaped with $8,000 in a blue Cadillace.

At the second holdup, two bank employees with a gun chased the man until he disappeared in a crowd. Last Friday, the same bank was robbed of $1,145.

Police say there have been 11 bank holdups in the city so far this year. There was only one at the same time last year.

All three holdups occurred on Yonge Street between College and Queen.

Athena Missile Has Malfunction

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP)—An Athena missile malfunctioned on its first overland test flight Monday, dumping the payload about 20 miles southeast of Durango, Colo., the U.S. Air Force said.

The missile carried no explosives, the statement said.

White Sands N.M., was in charge of safety and instrumentation of the overland missile shot. The payload and missile were to have landed at White Sands, 470 miles south of green river.

The first stage landed in the predetermined impact area 100 miles south of Green River near Monticello, Utah, the air force said.

The second stage malfunctioned, the spokesman said, sending the payload down near Durango, 200 miles southeast of Green River.

Russian Defects To U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yuri I. Nossenko, a Soviet secret police officer, defected to and asked political asylum from the United States, the state department reported Monday.

The department refused to give details of Nossenko's job in the secret police but Soviet sources in Geneva said he was a legal expert of the Soviet foreign ministry and had specialized in disarmament for several years.

In this post, the sources said, he had access to Soviet defence secrets and negotiating plans for the disarmament conference which resumed in Geneva Jan. 21.

It was believed in Geneva that Nossenko's information could be of immense value to Western disarmament negotiators and defence strategists. But this defection also might harden the Soviet position at the conference.

The 36-year-old Nossenko was reported to have described himself as a "staff officer" of the KGB, the top - level Soviet agency in charge of gathering intelligence and counter-intelligence information.

A terse statement by the state department press officer, Richard I. Phillips, said Nossenko was assigned on temporary duty to the Soviet delegation attending the disarmament conference and that he requested asylum prior to his scheduled recall last Wednesday.

M.F. Gregg Appointed Commissioner

OTTAWA (CP) — Milton F. Gregg VC, labor minister in the pre - 1957 Liberal government, was named Monday as commissioner for Canada in British Guiana.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, announcing the appointment, said the 71-year-old Mr. Gregg will take over his new post in Georgetown early in March.

Mr. Gregg, an international civil servant with the United Nations since 1958, will be breaking new diplomatic ground for Canada, which has not had official representation in the South American country since 1934, when a trade office there was closed.

Taipei Breaks With France

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China broke off diplomatic relations with France today in retaliation for President de Gaulle's recognition of Red China.

"This action by the French government was damaged beyond repair the existing relations between the Republic of China and France," the foreign ministry said in announcing the rupture of relations.

Council Seeks Change In City Business Tax

By MIKE DUFFY

The City of Charlottetown will seek permission from the Provincial Legislature to change the structure of the business tax assessment.

This was the main topic of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the council last night.

Under the new scheme the assessment would be calculated on the number of square feet of floor space occupied. The rate would vary with the trade or profession carried on. For example, a doctor and a lawyer occupy the same amount of floor space but, as it is generally conceded that a lawyer doesn't make as much money as a doctor, the lawyer would pay less tax.

Coun. Hyndman said that no allowance would be made in the case of two lawyers who occupied the same space, but one lawyer makes more money than the other. He said this would be hard on some persons but felt that it was the only "fair and equitable way for the assessment to be handled."

COIN MACHINES

It was moved by Coun. MacRae seconded by Coun. Hyndman, that the City Incorporation Act be amended so that an enlargement of license fees for dice or coin operated machines could be made up to a $200 maximum.

Coun. Wright suggested that the amendment include juke boxes, but this met with the disapproval of the Council.

Remarking on the enforcement of the present law regarding pin ball machines, Coun. Nicholson said he felt that the higher license fee would limit the number of machines making the enforcement of the law much easier.

White House Honors Given To Canadian Grandmother

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Canadian grandmother, described by the U.S. protocol chief as the "patron saint" of Canadian playwrights, was honored Monday at a White House ceremony dedicated to those who encourage production of new theatrical works.

In the presence of well-known writers and critics, Mrs. Roy MacGregor Watt of Ottawa, chairman of the annual Canadian playwriting competition, was named co-winner of the Margo Jones Award, commemorating the vivacious American theatre founder and producer who helped many talented writers, among them Tennessee Williams and William Inge.

Sharing the award with Mrs. Watt was Mrs. Judith Rutherford Marechal, an off-Broadway producer, cited for her "devotion and interest in the unproduced playwright." Each received $250 and a bronze medal.

WINS $1,000

A third winner was Professor George Savage of the University of California who received $1,000 under a new university award granted to the champion of developing playwrights in universities.

LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON, substituting for her mother as White House Hostess, joins the applause as she hands out special awards Monday for encouraging new plays and playwrights. Among winners of the awards were Mrs. Judith Marechal, right, who has given first productions to many new young dramatists off Broadway in New York, and Mrs. Roy MacGregor Watt of Ottawa. Lynda Bird substituted for her mother who is in bed with a 24-hour virus.

(AP Wirephoto)

Special Stamp To Mark Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — A special stamp will be issued next October to mark the visit by the Queen to Charlottetown and Quebec City, Postmaster - General Nicholson announced Monday.

It will be added to a long list of new stamps previously announced for 1964. A number of them are to be in three colors for the first time.

Most of the 1964 issues will have a pre - centennial theme. Five - cent stamps are planned to mark the 1864 Confederation conferences in Quebec and Charlottetown.

Ont. Armories Said Drained Of Ammunition

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Secret convoys in the last two weeks have drained Ontario's militia armories of their ammunition, a spokesman for central command headquarters of the Royal Canadian Army disclosed here Monday.

The move, he said, was promptdt by the raid on a Montreal armory two weeks ago. Hand grenades, shells for bazookas, mortars, .303 rifles and the Belgian 7162 FN weapon, the army's standard infantry rifle, were removed and stored "in a central place."

Instructions from central command say ammunition for target practice can be obtained by Ontario's 100 militia units only by order and will be delivered to firing ranges shortly before firing takes place.

Militia units were left only with their weapons, which they have been instructed to guard with extra security precautions.

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REPORTS COME IN

Nfld. Escaped Well In 120-Mile Winds

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Reports of damage in Newfoundland from Sunday's vicious storm continued to reach St. John's Monday but it appeared that the province fared well through the blinding snow and 120 - mile - an - hour winds.

Heaviest damage reported was in St. John's, where several thousands dollars worth of plate glass windows gave way before the storm. Three barns and a warehouse lost their roofs on the outskirts of the city and one church had a stained glass window shattered during the morning service.

In St. John's harbor, several small boats were swamped.

The sealing ship Terra Nova left Carbonear early Monday to search for the tug Pugwash. She broke her moorings and went adrift in the Atlantic late Sunday.

The tug had been anchored off Harbor Grace in Conception Bay when she broke loose and was last seen heading toward the Atlantic with no lights and no crew aboard. In this condition she would be a hazard to navigation.

The city fire department was called out many times at the height of the 12-hour storm after residents had seen or heard their chimneys go thundering off their roofs.

Throughout Sunday, all communication between points in Newfoundland and the mainland were broken except by amateur radio. One such radio link was kept open between St. John's and Halifax with the help of four Newfoundland hams.

Telegraph and telephone communication were partially restored Monday but some of the more remote outports still were isolated.