



NEGRO JAMES Meredith himself across Highway 51 at march to Jackson, Miss. Monday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro James H. Meredith Wounded From Ambush

BERNANDO, Miss. (AP) — Mrs. Meredith is obviously distraught. Wearing a pith helmet and walking shorts, Meredith, the Negro student who cracked the racial barrier at the University of Mississippi in 1962, was on the second day of the march. He had said he expected no trouble. "There are two purposes for this trip," he had told reporters at the start of the walk Sunday. "First, we want to tear down the fear that grips Negroes in Mississippi, and we want to encourage the 450,000 Negroes remaining unregistered (as voters) in Mississippi."

The thunderous blasts of the gun came in late afternoon after ears, with occupants waving Confederate flags, had passed the little group. Meredith ignored the occasional shouted obscenities. He had seen and heard much worse than that while a student at Ole Miss in 1962, when his enrollment touched off a campus riot. Two men were killed in the riot and hundreds injured. About 20,000 army troops poured into Oxford, Miss., where the University is located, to enforce the peace.

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Province's Parties Tied On Determination Day

WHO WILL FORM GOVERNMENT?

Lesage Appears Defiant Despite Sunday's Defeat

QUEBEC (CP) — While Quebecers still tried to fathom the reasons for the election upset of the Liberal party by the Union Nationale, the politicians of the province began trying Monday over which party should form the next government. An exhilarated Daniel Johnson declared that his Union Nationale would form the next government, with himself as premier. But Premier Jean Lesage, shaken by the setback of his Liberals in the province's first Sunday election seemed defiant. The premier said in Quebec City Monday that a meeting of his cabinet, five of whose members were defeated, would probably be held Wednesday. A caucus of elected and defeated Liberal candidates would follow the next day. The standings after Sunday night's vote-counting and at dissolution of the legislature, were:

UN 55 28
Lib 51 63
Ind 2 1
Vacant 0 3
Total 108 95

Thirteen new seats were added to the assembly for the first time at this election. Mr. Johnson, who led the Union Nationale after it was defeated by the Liberals in 1960, said hours after election night counting was completed: "What makes me happy is that the Union Nationale will no doubt form a people's government and not that of a small group."

He said lack of support from English-speaking Quebecers hampered his party's victory run. "Independent candidates received 14 per cent of the total 2,184,789 votes counted, with 84.7 per cent of the polls completed. The two independents (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

Small Town Wiped Out By Rainfall

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau here was informed by Honduran weather men Monday that 30 inches of rain Sunday night virtually obliterated San Rafael, Western Honduras, and 73 persons were reported dead. The information was relayed to Miami from Tegucigalpa, Honduran capital from the Honduran weather service. The message: "San Rafael, small town located about 25 kilometres (15 1/2 miles) southeast of Choluceta, reported total precipitation of 30 inches on the night of the 5th-6th of June. Rivers reported swollen, producing mud with depths up to one metre (39.37 inches). Seventy-three people reported dead. San Rafael has practically disappeared."

The message added that visibility was reported cut to no more than 15 metres during the downpour, and that the observer on duty reported emptying his rain gauge 15 times in 12 hours during the night.

Seaway Workers Vote For Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — St. Lawrence Seaway workers have voted overwhelmingly for strike action, it was reported Monday night. There was no immediate announcement of a strike date, Union President W. J. Smith was expected to set the date to day.

Heavy Snow Reported By Resort Town

WATERLOON, Alta. (CP) — Residents of this Rocky Mountain resort town spent the weekend extricating themselves from a freak spring storm which dumped up to 26 inches of snow Friday night in parts of southwestern Alberta and northern Montana. Power and telephone lines bowed by tons of sticky snow and sleet, snapped by the hundreds in the storm, which struck the area about 3 a.m. Saturday. Line crews worked through the night to restore power and communication links severed for periods of up to 12 hours in Waterloo Lakes Park and even longer in northern Montana. RCMP at Cardston, 30 miles northeast of here, said about eight inches of snow had fallen by about 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Power was restored in the park by Saturday afternoon. Extremely heavy rain was reported at Cardston Friday night. The swollen, muddy waters of Lee Creek washed out a bridge in the town of 3,000 before they subsided some 18 inches from their highest levels by the time the rain had stopped early Sunday.

Buddhists Renew Demands On Ky

SAIGON (AP) — Militant Buddhists have scoured an attempt to attach some of their moderate members to South Viet Nam's ruling military junta and again demanded that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky resign. Shortly after the government announced Monday addition of an equal number of civilians to the 10-man military junta, Buddhist crowds roared defiance to the government at a rally.

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NEW JOB?

Jean-Marc Hamel, 41, is senior special assistant to State Secretary Judy LaMarsh. It was learned reliably in Ottawa Monday that the government plans to propose him as Canada's chief electoral officer, succeeding Nelson Castonguay. Mr. Castonguay has asked Parliament to relieve him of the electoral post so he can concentrate on duties as representation commissioner. (CP Wirephoto)

Hurricane Alma Aims At Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Alma headed for Cuba Monday night with winds of 90 miles an hour, and a message from Honduras said 73 persons were reported dead there in torrential rains in the wake of the storm. The U.S. weather bureau here said a rain band that dumped 30 inches of water on San Rafael, a small town in Western Honduras, was associated with Alma and was a part of the hurricane. A report relayed from Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, said San Rafael practically disappeared in a flood that produced mud more than three feet deep. Meanwhile the hurricane was expected to move into western Cuba early today and people in extreme southern Florida were advised to keep themselves posted on the growing storm. Alma packed winds up to 90 miles an hour in squalls near the centre and gales extended out 275 miles to the north and 175 miles to the south.

District Totals

First Prince — Robert E. Campbell (L) Coun. 2171; Burton Rix (PC) Coun. 1690; Prosper A. Renaud (L) Assem. 2016; Gerald Rooney (PC) Assem. 1832; Rejects 263.
Second Prince — Douglas Adams (L) Coun. 691; Robert A. Grindlay (PC) Coun. 1111; Neil MacLeod (L) Assem. 890; George Dewar (PC) Assem. 1163; Rejects 158.
Third Prince — W.H. Burns (L) Coun. 1034; Keith S. Harrington (PC) Coun. 1372; Leonce Arsenault (L) Assem. 922; Henry Wedge (PC) Assem. 1433; Rejects 156.
Fourth Prince — Frank Jardine (L) Coun. 2515; Eric Jess, some (PC) Coun. 2006; Max Thompson (L) Assem. 2290; Ronald MacDonald (PC) Assem. 2225; Rejects 510.
Fifth Prince — Alex B. Campbell (L) Coun. 2167; Arnold MacLennan (PC) Coun. 1884; T. Earl Hickey (L) Assem. 2118; Dr. Hubert MacNeill (PC) Assem. 1918; Rejects 531.
QUEBENS COUNTY
First Queens — Lorne Moise (L) Coun. 1299; Walter B. Shaw (PC) Coun. 1292; Mrs. Jean Canfield (L) Assem. 1184; Frank Myers (PC) Assem. 1306.
Second Queens — Horace Willis (L) Coun. 1592; Lloyd MacPhail (PC) Coun. 1566; Sinclair Cutcliffe (L) Assem. 1710; Philip Matheson (PC) Assem. 1492.
Third Queens — Eugene Cullen (PC) Coun. 1460; Russell Driscoll (PC) Coun. 1614; Cecil Miller (L) Assem. 1561; Andrew MacRae (PC) Assem. 1518.
Fourth Queens — Harold P. Smith (L) Coun. 1030; Bennett Carr (PC) Coun. 901; Stewart Ross (L) Assem. 1025; Daniel Compton (PC) Assem. 1001.
Fifth Queens — Elmer Blanchard (L) Coun. 2925; Walthen Gaudet (PC) Coun. 2632; Gordon Bennett (L) Assem. 3115; (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

First Kings, Recounts May Produce Winner

By NEIL MATHESON
Prince Edward Island's election battle is still as close as a set of Siamese twins, as Premier Walter Shaw's PCs and Alex Campbell's Liberals are each locked with 15 members each, including themselves.

By contrast the 167 rejects in Third Kings was the highest in that county by a wide margin. No information was available last night on the number of rejected ballots in Queens County districts.

Liberal Leader Alex Campbell has a margin of 283 votes over his opponent in the Summerside district.

Premier Shaw ended up with a margin of 83 votes over his opponent in First Kings.

Changes in Kings County were almost nil. There were no changes in Fifth Kings where close victory margins stood up for Liberal George Ferguson — he had nine — and Dr. J.C. Sinnott, PC — he had one vote to the good.

Unusually accurate reporting was in evidence also in Second Kings, where Hon. Leo Rossiter, PC headed Liberal Frank Sigurdson in Kings County by 238 votes on the Councillor ticket. PC Walter Dingwall, Midgeal won by 163 votes over Donald Anderson of St. Peters on the Assemblyman ticket.

In Fourth Kings Keir Clark of Montague, a former Liberal cabinet minister, had a margin of 276 over Willard MacLean, PC on the councillor ticket. Dr. Lorne Bonnell, Murray River, another former Liberal minister, had a bulge of 496 over PC Robert Dorgan of Woodville Mills.

Preston MacLure, Montague (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Woman Allowed Ordination In Presbyterian Eldership

TORONTO (CP) — Women are to be allowed ordination in the eldership of the Presbyterian Church of the church's 92nd assembly decided Monday.

The motion, passed by a large majority, was termed a "historic moment in the church" by Moderator-elect Rev. G. Deane Johnston.

It is the first time in the history of the church, which was formed in 1875, that women have been allowed equal privileges with men in seeking election to the eldership. Elders and ministers make up the session of local churches and share responsibility in forming congregational policies in non-financial matters.

The decision to admit women to the "cabinet" of local churches followed a decision last month in Edinburgh when the Church of Scotland voted to admit women to the eldership. Both churches are closely related.

A debate was deferred on a proposal to allow ordination of women to the ministry. However, the debate is to be resolved before the 10-day assembly ends Thursday.

Thirty-one of the 49 presbyteries across Canada earlier indicated they favored ordination of women as elders while 26 approved of ordaining them to the ministry.

Ottawa Liberals Regret Premier Lesage Defeat

By MICHAEL GILLAN
OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Liberals Monday expressed regret at the defeat of Jean Lesage's government in the Quebec election but predicted Quebec under Union Nationale Leader Daniel Johnson may make life easier for Prime Minister Pearson's government.

Although Mr. Lesage has not yet conceded defeat in the Sunday election that left his Liberals with 51 seats to the Union Nationale's 55, political people here believe it is unlikely that the Quebec Liberals can stay in power.

Federal Liberals expect Mr. Johnson will make lots of noise and restate his demands that Quebec get 100 per cent of personal income, corporate profit and inheritance taxes.

But for several reasons they see fewer political difficulties for Mr. Pearson, whose relationship in the last three years with the Quebec government has occasionally resulted in his being charged by critics in

English Canada of Weakening Central Government

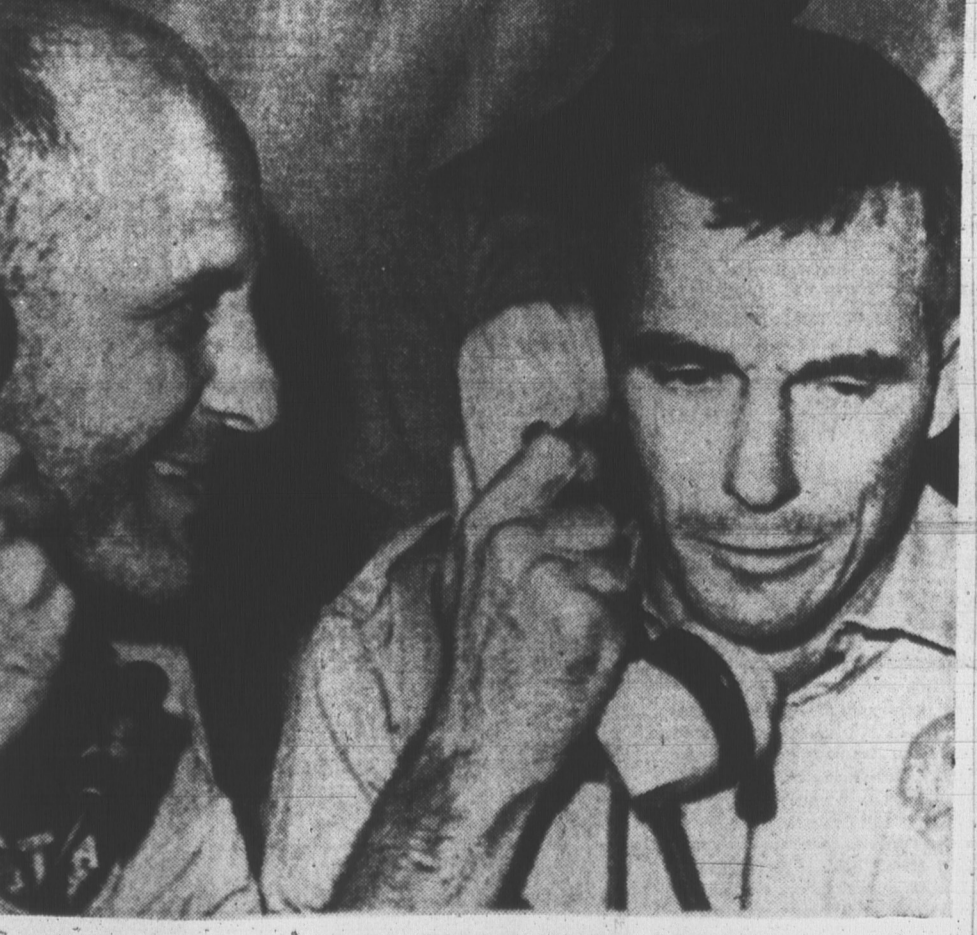
Some informants believe the Union Nationale leader lacks Mr. Lesage's ability to bargain hard at the federal-provincial conference table, and point to his razor-thin edge as proof he lacks a mandate to push too hard.

SEES TOUGHER LINE
"Others would if I more simply. One said: 'He's not a Liberal premier and we'll be rid of the emotional bond, the desire to bend over backwards to help. Issues will be treated more objectively.'"

One cabinet minister, who says he knows and admires Mr. Johnson as a politician, called him a "wheeler-dealer."

"He'll talk a strong line but he likes a deal," and a federal government is in a position to make a deal.

"These views will be put to the test this year when the federal and provincial governments sit down to work out a new taxing-sharing agreement."



ASTRONAUTS CHAT WITH PRESIDENT

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, left, and Eugene A. Cernan, sport whiskers from their three-day ride in Gemini 11, talk from the recovery carrier Wasp to President Lyndon B. Johnson in his Texas home Monday. The spacemen splashed down southeast of Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 10:00

a.m. Monday in a near-perfect landing. They and the President talked on the telephone for five minutes. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Carrier Wasp)