

Election In Newfoundland Is Called For September 8

By DON McLEOD.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood Wednesday called a provincial election for Sept. 8 but will withhold until Monday a "manifesto" on which his Liberal government will face its sixth test at the polls since Confederation in 1949.

The premier's announcement at a news conference just after the required 21 days' notice after dissolution of the 33rd legislature. It ended weeks of speculation, prompted partly by the biggest cabinet shuffle since the government first took office in 1949.

It is the fifth provincial election to be called this year, but Newfoundland will vote four days earlier than British Columbia, where election day is Sept. 12. Other provincial elections were held May 30 in Prince Edward Island, June 3 in Quebec and June 23 in Manitoba.

The Liberals won 34 of the 42 house seats in the last Newfoundland election Nov. 19, 1962. The Progressive Conservatives won seven and one independent was elected.

Subsequent resignations of a Liberal and a Conservative, the death of one PC and the Independent's decision to join the Conservative party in April left the standing at dissolution as Liberals, 33, PCs six, and three vacancies.



PREMIER Smallwood announces he'll lead his liberal government into its sixth election, since coming to power in 1949 next month. The date was set at Sept. 8, 11 days before two federal by-elections in the province and four days before British Columbia votes in a provincial general election. (CP Wirephoto)

as kiddies corner," he said. Mr. Smallwood said the manifesto to be unveiled Monday contained a program too great to carry out between two provincial elections and indicated it would be a guideline for the party far into the future.

Opposition leader Dr. Noel Murphy said at a news conference a few hours later "we welcome the announcement. We men that the Liberal party are going into this well prepared and of good spirits. The danger of being known PCs would field a candidate in every riding and "we hope to win a minimum of 22 seats. Mr. Murphy expected a short, hard campaign of a week or 10 days."

When Premier Smallwood announced Monday the appointment as Labor Minister of Clyde Wells, 28, a lawyer who becomes Newfoundland's youngest cabinet minister in history, he also said he would run a joint campaign with Mr. Wells to bring "western Newfoundland solidly back into the ranks of Liberalism."

APPOINTED MINISTERS
Five new cabinet ministers have been appointed since July 19, the latest just two days before the election announcement. None of the five hold seats in the legislature.

Several veterans members of the government's 17-year reign have slipped into the back ground this summer or retired. Premier Smallwood said Wednesday 23 new men will be among the full slate of candidates to be fielded in the Liberal campaign.

"So many of them are young men that the Liberal party are going into this well prepared and of good spirits. The danger of being known PCs would field a candidate in every riding and "we hope to win a minimum of 22 seats. Mr. Murphy expected a short, hard campaign of a week or 10 days."

Sharp Competition Noted As Dairy Classes Judged

Dairy breeders provided sharp competition at the coliseum at the provincial exhibition grounds yesterday as they paraded their animals before the judges.

In the Jersey section, Elmer A. Myers, Hazelbrook, came up with the champion male, while Adrian Unterlinde, Brackley Point Road, showed the champion female.

Reserve champion male went to George MacMillan, Cornwall, and Albert J. Boswall, R.R. 3, Charlottetown, showed the reserve champion female.

The champion male in the dual purpose Shorthorn division was shown by Waldron MacPhee, Bonshaw, who also showed the champion female. Reserve champions, both male and female, went to Sterling Wood and Son, Mt. Herbert.

Competition was keen as Guernsey breeders vied for top placings in their classes.

J. Eric Hurry, Winsloe, came up with the champion female, while Harrison Greene and Son,

Clyde River, showed the champion male. Mr. Hurry also had the reserve champion female, and the reserve champion male.

Firm Due For Audit
An audit of the finances and affairs of Prince Edward Island will be carried out in the near future by the chartered accountant firm of Ross, Bailey and Smart of Montreal.

Hon. T. Earl Hickey, provincial treasurer, made the announcement following yesterday's cabinet meeting. No firm date has yet been established for the audit, but Mr. Hickey said it will get underway shortly.

was shown by Maiden Hill Farm, Kensington.

Following are the summaries of regular classes judged yesterday:

JERSEYS
Junior bull calf: 1. George MacMillan, Cornwall; 2. Paula Coady, Hazelbrook; 3. Elmer A. Myers, Hazelbrook.

Yearling bull — 1. Elmer A. Myers; 2. Paula Coady; 3. Charles A. Myers.

Year-old female — 1. Peter Boswall, R.R. 3, Charlottetown; 2. Elmer A. Myers; 3. Paula Coady.

Two-year-old heifer — 1. Gordon Docherty, Kingston; 2. T. Glydon and Sons, Kensington; 3. Warren Grove Jersey Farm, North River.

Three-year-old heifer — 1. Elmer A. Myers; 2. Elmer A. Myers; 3. Warren Grove Jersey Farm.

Four-year-old heifer — 1. Warren Grove Jersey Farm; 2. (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Train-Rail Union Heads Exchange Crisis Views

Papp Claims His Sub Will Never Be Found

PARIS (Reuters) — Joseph Papp, a Hungarian-born Canadian, said Wednesday that searchers would never find the 600-mile-an-hour "submarine" which he said brought him to France.

French government sources maintained he crossed the Atlantic by commercial plane, not submarine.

But Papp, 33-year-old Montrealer, said "They are searching for it the sub he claimed he built, but they will never find it. The radioactivity from its engines will stop their radar from working."

Police quoted Papp as saying his submarine was powered by six jet engines using a solid atomic fuel.

Papp was picked up from a rubber dinghy off the Brittany coast Saturday, saying his sub hit a rock and finally went down for good.

He said he covered the remaining 800 miles on the French coast, broke in two and sank. He said his submarine was capable of travelling 600 miles an hour on the surface but he could not estimate his speed when he struck the underwater rock.

Papp was discharged from Brest Naval Hospital Tuesday night after being questioned by police. He arrived in Paris Wednesday morning.

He said that when he returns to Montreal he would take a rest. He wouldn't build another submarine, he said, unless he got "some help."

Papp said he left Canada late last Tuesday night and headed for the French coast Thursday night.



Pearson, LBJ To Meet Sunday

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will meet President Johnson Sunday at the Roosevelt Campobello international park at Campobello, N.B.

The prime minister's office said the meeting will provide an opportunity for general discussions by the two leaders.

They will also participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the park's new visitors' pavilion.

Campobello was the summer home of President Roosevelt and the park was created in his memory. The Sunday meeting will mark the second anniversary of the dedication of the park.

Two years ago the wives of the president and prime minister took part in the original dedication ceremonies.

The park is administered by the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Commission, made up of three Canadians and three Americans.

It will be Mr. Johnson's second visit to Canada as president.

He joined Mr. Pearson in the late summer of 1964 at a border ceremony south of Vancouver marking ratification of the Columbia River development treaty.

Government sources said Papp arrived in France by plane 36 hours before he was picked up off Brest.

The tall, lanky and unshaven Montrealer strode out of the Canadian Embassy Wednesday wearing blue overalls and heavy boots after arranging his passage back to Canada.

Government sources indicated they have no objection to Papp returning to Canada. The Canadian embassy made arrangements for him to return.

Papp told reporters his submarine hit a rock at the bottom of the Atlantic about 800 miles from Europe.

"I was sometimes 30 and sometimes 60 feet from the bottom," he said. "Then suddenly came a big rock. I could not avoid it."

Among swine breeders who showed their animals yesterday at the provincial exhibition in Charlottetown, Almon Boswall, R.R. 3, Charlottetown and Cecil Godfrey, New Wilshire, were the most consistent winners.

In the Yorkshire classes, Mr. Boswall picked up at least five first prizes, three seconds and a third, as well as showing the champion Yorkshire boar and reserve champion.

Water Shortage Eased By Rain
ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—A day-long downpour of rain in neighboring hills Wednesday gave this Nova Scotia town of 4,400 a respite from a critical water shortage.

Public Works Manager Arthur Evans said "we're optimistic. The situation has eased somewhat and we've gained two inches of water in the reservoir. It's not much, but it's better than losing."

The rain came in the wake of severe restrictions imposed on the residents, threatened with no water within several days because of drought and inadequate facilities at the reservoir.

Nfld. Orders Four Trawlers
HALIFAX (CP)—Four large stern trawlers are to be built by the Halifax Shipyards Ltd. for North Eastern Fisheries Ltd., of Newfoundland, Dasco Industries Ltd., announced Thursday.

The trawlers are to be capable of fishing under any conditions and of returning to port with fresh fish according to schedule requirements, the announcement said.

Agriculture Role Lessens In Maritimes
HALIFAX (CP)—Agriculture in the Atlantic Provinces is rapidly assuming less importance in the economy, the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council (APEC) says in a report released Wednesday.

"The general shift from self-sufficiency to a more commercial type of farm..." had reduced aggregate farm acreage and the number of farms in the region.

The report says the shift has been prompted by a decrease in subsistence farming, soil depletion, inability to compete with more efficient areas and improved opportunities for remunerative work outside agriculture.

It says other factors include farms being too small for the efficient use of modern machinery, improved communications and social security payments reducing the need for marginal farming to supplement income.

Assuming a reasonable rate of growth, the report says, there should be continued farm consolidation and mechanization for another 15 years.

It says regional agricultural policies should include the adjustment of labor resources to appropriate levels, the improvement of productivity and the easing of structural adjustment.

Boswall-Godfrey Top Swine Show
Mr. Godfrey picked up two firsts in this class, three seconds and showed the reserve champion sow.

The champion sow was shown by John R. Thompson and Son, R.R. 3, with the reserve spot going to Mr. Godfrey.

Other breeders showing well in the Yorkshire class were Roswell Boswall, Frenchfort; Harrison Green, Clyde River; and Barton Boswall, Clyde River.

In the Landrace section, Mr. Godfrey showed the champion sow, while John R. Thompson and Son had the champion boar. Reserve champion sow was shown by Irving Boswall and reserve champion boar by Mr. Godfrey.

Mr. Godfrey pretty well dominated the Landrace classes, picking up at least five first place ribbons, and three thirds. One first went to John R. Thompson and Son.

Others showing well in the Landrace division were Frank Hendriken, Peake Station; Miller-Hill, Fredericton; Borden Boswall, Dunstaffnage.

Strike Date Awaited Before Ottawa Acts

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said he will meet railway union leaders Wednesday night for "an exchange of views" on the threatened national rail strike.

He told a press conference following a three-hour cabinet session the meeting had been requested by the union leaders.

Mr. Pearson said the meeting would follow a conference between Labor Minister Nicholson and the union group of about four or five men.

At the same time, Transport Minister Pickersgill would be having discussions with CNR President Donald Gordon and CPR President Ian Sinclair.

Later it was learned that this meeting also would be attended by CPR Chairman N. R. Crump and Norman MacMillan, executive vice-president of the CNR. It was to take the form of a dinner in the Chateau Laurier.

Mr. Pearson stressed that the meetings would not involve attempts to mediate the disputes involving almost 120,000 railway workers. There would merely be a general exchange of views on the impending rail strike crisis.

No effort would be made at this time to bring the two sides together, he added.

The prime minister said the cabinet spent most of its time discussing the first report of a cabinet strike committee that met for the first time Wednesday morning.

Another meeting of the committee was scheduled today and would be followed by a full cabinet session.

PM HEADS GROUP
Mr. Pearson heads the eight-member strike committee. Also on it are Labor Minister Nicholson, Transport Minister Pickersgill, Trade Minister Winters, Health Minister MacEachen, Immigration Minister Marchand, Finance Minister Sharp and Privy Council President Favreau.

A reporter asked whether Parliament would have to be called to force settlement of the rail strike.

"I hope not," Mr. Pearson replied. "But if necessary that will be done."

Referring to recent statements by NDP Leader Douglas that the government has been dragging its feet on the strike crisis, Mr. Pearson said it would be improper for the cabinet to attempt mediation before all the conciliation procedures had been completed.

Some of the unions involved in the dispute still had not completed their strike votes and a walkout date had not even been set.

"When the time comes, if all else fails, the government stands ready to discharge its duty to mediate," he said.

and had studied the probable effects of a rail tieup. "The effects could be very serious."

Mr. Pearson declined to say flatly whether the government would take direct action to prevent the workers going on strike, if it appeared inevitable.

"I don't propose to say any more about that," he said. The situation would be handled as it developed.

He was asked about the insistence by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for inclusion of the "freedman clause" in the new contract. The railways have rejected the demand.

This clause would compel the railways to negotiate with the BRT on the introduction of any new technology that would reduce jobs or adversely affect working conditions. It stems from recommendations made last year by Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman after his inquiry into introduction of CNR crew run-throughs at Nakina, Ont., and Wainwright, Alta.

STUDY REPORT
Mr. Pearson said the Freedman report has been under study by the cabinet for some time. A decision would be made soon on whether legislation to implement the report would be introduced.

Lawyer Dragged From Hearing Of Congressional Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lawyer was dragged from the hearing room Wednesday in another turbulent session of a U.S. congressional committee's investigation into anti-Viet Nam war activities.

Seven other lawyers walked out in protest, saying they were being intimidated and they feared personal violence.

Arthur A. Kinoy, chief counsel for two subpoenaed witnesses at the hearing conducted by the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities, was taken pushing and struggling with arms pinned behind him out of the room by three plainclothes officers.

Rep. Joe R. Pool (Dem. Tex.) ordered Kinoy to sit down in a tart exchange with lawyers over testimony given by witness Philip McCombs.

When Kinoy kept on objecting to the hearing, made by McCombs, Pool bawled his gavel and cried "you are disrupting these hearings."

PULLED KINOY AWAY
The officers moved in and pulled Kinoy away. He returned later.

Sixteen spectators, mostly college age girls and men shouting "end the war in Viet Nam," popped up at intervals and were

escorted out. They went quietly for the most part.

The committee is holding hearings on bills introduced by Pool and others to punish persons who attempt to interfere with the movement of U.S. troops or materials to Viet Nam or who seek to give aid to the South Viet Nam guerrillas, the Viet Cong.

One witness, Richard Mark Rhoads of Brooklyn, N.Y., said he is a member of the pro-Communist Progressive Labor party and at one point said:

"Are you asking me am I a Communist? I certainly am a Communist."

But it was the hassle between lawyers and Pool that overshadowed the proceedings.

The fuss started when Mc-

Combs mentioned the name of Walter Darwin Teague III, another witness under subpoena.

Lawyer William Kunstler objected to any testimony about Teague and Kinoy joined in this objection.

"Now sit down," Pool told Kinoy. "You are not going to disrupt these hearings."

KEPT SPEAKING
Kunstler and Kinoy kept on speaking, objecting that they should be allowed to cross-examine McCombs and that they should be afforded the opportunity to study what he told the committee about their clients in executive session.

"We ruled on this yesterday," Pool said.

"Kinoy kept arguing and Pool again cried: 'Now you sit down.'"

As the marshals moved in, Kunstler shouted: "Take your hands off this man, a member of the bar."

The marshals pulled the struggling Kinoy, a Rutgers University law professor described by one of the witnesses as "in his late 40s," out of the room.

"Throw us all out," shouted Kunstler. "This man's clients are being denied representation."

Before and after this outburst,



ARTHUR KINOY, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, is hustled out of the hearing room of the House Committee on Un-American Activities Wednesday. Kinoy was one of several persons led or carried from the hearing room. The committee is holding an investigation of anti-Viet Nam war activities. (AP Wirephoto)

Terrorists Hit Close To Saigon
SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong terrorists killed an estimated 21 Vietnamese Wednesday night in bold strikes close to Saigon and at a pre-election carnival in the old imperial capital of Hue.

Around Saigon, the targets of the terrorists were a militia platoon, a U.S. motor pool and a military tent city guarding the capital's main gasoline storage tanks. Fifteen Vietnamese were reported killed in these attacks.

In Hue, about 40 miles northwest of Da Nang, a blast blew in the tin roof of a shed where Vietnamese were playing cards. Six were reported killed and as many as 50 wounded.

Earlier in the day, a U.S. marine F-8 Crusader, faltered on taking off from Da Nang and plunged into the village of Hoa Cuong, killing at least 26 villagers. More than 20 were wounded.

SMALL FIRMS HURT
Dief Suggests Action On Inflation Front
OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Tuesday called for government action on several fronts to curb inflation and ease a tight money situation he says is hurting small business.

At a morning press conference—the first since his return to the capital from a month-long vacation—Mr. Diefenbaker charged Prime Minister Pearson with setting off a "wage explosion" by interventions in recent labor disputes which resulted in large wage increases.

Called for a federal-provincial conference aimed at forming a common approach to wages, prices and inflation.

Demanded that Mr. Pearson issue a "call to arms" to Canadians by issuing a statement containing guidelines to deal with the economic situation.

Blamed high interest rates for creating a tight-money situation that prevents small

businessmen from obtaining loans to finance plant expansion.

Mr. Diefenbaker said a New Democratic Party proposal to impose price ceilings is "impossible because the federal government lacks the jurisdiction."

But he said the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials must be removed and more credit should be made available to owners of small businesses. Many faced bankruptcy.

He said there is a strong feeling in the country that the government's intervention in the Quebec longshoremen's strike and the threatened strike by St. Lawrence Seaway workers accelerated the danger of inflation.

"The wage explosion was fused by the timid, diplomatic action of the present government," he said.

The Opposition leader also proposed that the government introduce legislation at once to abolish capital punishment except for the murders of police and security officers and gang-land slaugthers.

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