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Province Will Vote Dec. 10 As Premier Springs Election

Caouette Serves Near Ultimatum On Diefenbaker

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Real Caouette, claiming unanimous backing from Social Credit MPs from Quebec, Thursday served a deadline notice on the minority government—act along lines advocated by his group or be defeated on the next vote of confidence.

However, the Quebec Social Credit leader and deputy national leader said in an interview he is confident that "sooner than you think"—first he estimated two or three days, then suggested a week—the government will announce a policy change along lines advocated in the Commons by Social Credit members.

He said his confidence is based on intuition, adding vehemently "they (the government) have to, otherwise they're defeated."

He acknowledged that the 30 Social Credit MPs—26 of them from Quebec—could not defeat the government if all parties are at full strength and only the Liberal opposition and Social Credit voted in favor of non-confidence motion.

ABSENTEES MAY HELP

But, he said, with absentees among members, Social Credit will hold the balance of power and will vote with the Liberals against the government on the next non-confidence test unless the government produces a policy change in line with Social Credit policy.

Meanwhile, in Winnipeg Mr. Thompson was quoted as saying in an airport interview that Social Credit will try to keep the Progressive Conservative government in office until Canada is ready for an election. He didn't indicate when that might be.

Mr. Caouette was asked how his statement squares with one by Mr. Thompson Wednesday that the Social Credit decision on continued voting support for the government will come on the budget, scheduled for presentation in the new year.

He said he doubts Mr. Thompson made such a statement. They were agreed that the next vote involving confidence in the government will be the test.

The area in which the government might go along with Social Credit representations might be increases in social security legislation or a cut in taxes, he said.

Liberal Leader Wonders Why

MR. MATHESON

There is something radically wrong inside the government or they wouldn't be calling this election for December 10, Liberal Leader Alex Matheson said last night. "Acting Premier Andrew MacRae gave the province definite assurance on behalf of the government only two months ago that there would definitely be no election call this year," Mr. Matheson recalled.

Mr. Matheson would not go into details but he said recently that "the financial affairs of this province are in a tragic condition." He was critical of the manner in which the finances of the province are being handled by the provincial treasurer, Hon. M. J. McQuaid.

PROMISES DETAILS

He said last night he would spell out the details next Wednesday in Summerside at the province- wide rally he called several weeks ago to accept ideas from across the province for a platform on which the party would fight the next election. At that time there had been no announcement concerning the election, though Mr. Matheson has been repeatedly warning that an election was coming this year.

Sharply criticizing the Premier's statement last night in a television appearance that one of the districts has been without part of its representation now for almost a year, Mr. Matheson said the reference obviously was to Fourth Prince where George MacKay resigned in June to run a federal election. That was only five months

"but that is just another instance of the premier's exaggerations," he observed.

SOME IN FIELD

Looking to the immediate future he said the Liberal party now has candidates in the field in three districts and the others will be nominated immediately.

Mr. Matheson urged the district organizations to get busy with their convention plans. There is an excellent opportunity, he said, for the party to be returned on December 10 if the various candidates get out and make themselves known to the electors before polling day.

ELECTION WAS DEEP SECRET

The Prince Edward Island government's surprise call of a general election for Dec. 10 is likely one of the year's best kept secrets.

Among the surprised citizens of the province was Mrs. Walter R. Shaw, wife of the premier.

A reliable source told this paper last night that shortly after the election announcement was made Mrs. Shaw received a call from a story hunting reporter in Halifax concerning the election.

This was her first indication that the election was to be held this year and not in 1963 as had been thought most likely.

PREMIER SHAW

Mandate Asked For Program

A provincial general election has been called for Monday, Dec. 10.

Premier Walter R. Shaw made the announcement yesterday afternoon following a Conservative party caucus in Charlottetown.

The announcement came as a surprise as it had been the general opinion that an election would not be held until next year, either in spring or fall.

At late as mid-October, the premier said "I have not discussed a possible election date with any of my colleagues," adding that 1963 would be election year in the normal course of events.

MANY REASONS

Premier Shaw said there were "many reasons" why it was decided to call an election at this time. While giving several reasons, he said that other reasons would be given in the near future.

"We are seeking a mandate from the people," the premier said, "to go ahead with our present programs of development. I feel that with the program we have in mind for the province, in industry, education and social and cultural development, we should have the approval of the people before going on."

HOSPITAL PREMIUMS

Abolition of premium payments for hospital insurance by the people of the province with the government paying the cost out of general revenue will be fostered by the Conservatives.

"Hospital insurance is a live issue," the premier said. "This plan," he went on, "which is based on a premium system was inherited from the Liberals and has proved to be unsatisfactory. It has caused much irritation and led to misunderstandings among our people.

"My government has carefully investigated the plan and has decided to relieve the people of the province of the unpopular and obnoxious burden of paying premiums for hospital care. Costs will be paid out of the general revenue of the province so that all our people will receive adequate hospital care."

FOOD PLANTS

Approval of the people for the government's program of industrial development will be sought. "Negotiations are now going on," the premier said, "for the establishment of food processing plants in Kings County and West Prince County.

"We also wish to secure the approval of the people for such projects as our adult education program, our tourist handicrafts program, the program of providing homes for senior citizens, the resources development program and the projects we have lined up under the federal-provincial agreement on agricultural rehabilitation and development."

According to the premier, the government also felt that rather than delay an election for four or five months, it would be better to go to the country now so that the two districts in the province, now without rep-

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Vassall Spy Probe Claims New Victim

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's smouldering Vassall spy case Thursday claimed a new victim when Prime Minister Macmillan accepted the resignation of Thomas Galbraith, parliamentary under secretary for Scotland.

The surprise move came after a mounting campaign of what Macmillan called "rumor and innuendo of the most scurrilous kind" over the contents of a series of letters from Galbraith to William Vassall, a confessed homosexual jailed recently for selling naval secrets to Russia.

Galbraith was civil lord of the admiralty—civil second in command—when Vassall was a clerk there.

Galbraith's resignation followed the unprecedented publication Wednesday night of the letters which were found in Vassall's flat and handed over to a three-man committee of senior civil servants investigating the case.

The committee said in publishing the letters they did not appear "to contain any implication of a relationship constituting a security risk."

DEALT WITH ROUTINE

Galbraith, who was not in the House of Commons for Macmillan's announcement, said in his letter of resignation he was glad the committee's report had "made clear that any imputation against me is unfounded."

Following Macmillan's announcement, the opposition labor party moved a censure motion regretting the "refusal of the prime minister, despite widespread and continuing concern, to set up an independent inquiry into the Vassall case."

The party has pressed for a full-scale independent inquiry rather than one by three civil servants.

The 25 letters published Wednesday dealt mostly with routine matters and office instructions from Galbraith when he was away.

Galbraith last week issued a statement through his lawyers stating that he had not known Vassall was a homosexual and adding that Vassall had never stayed the night at his house.

Galbraith, 45, who became civil lord of the admiralty in 1957, is married and has two children.

Newfoundland Acclamations Seen Possible

By JACK PICKETTS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Candidates for the Nov. 19 general election turned up at a furious pace Thursday with 14 more jumping into the fight during the final hours before nominations closed.

More are expected to straggle in right up to the 2 p.m. nomination day deadline today but by late Thursday there were 85 candidates in the race for 42 House of Assembly seats.

There may be a few seats go by acclamation to the Liberals, who are contesting all the districts. The Progressive Conservatives had 34 candidates at last count and the New Democratic Party five.

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Election Said Called On "Slimmest Excuse"

"The Provincial Election has been called under the slimmest excuses I have ever heard," Liberal Leader A.W. Matheson told a Young Liberal Rally at the Rollaway last night.

He said Premier Walter R. Shaw's reference to the late S.S. Hessian's seat as being vacant while "the man is not even buried yet was an extreme matter of bad taste."

The Liberal Leader referred to Mr. Shaw's statement that the Conservative Government would eliminate hospital insurance premiums if returned to power.

"We tried to get that done two years ago. What's he talking about?

"Dr. Lorne Bonnell asked that the premiums be abolished two years ago and each time his request was refused.

"It sounds as though Premier Shaw is a drowning man cluching for a straw to save himself.

"If the Liberals are returned to power we will call a legislative session immediately to have them abolished." Mr. Matheson said.

He said the Conservative Government deserves to be defeated and that they wouldn't be calling an election under "such flimsy excuses unless something is wrong in the government.

"The government is in a mess financially. The financial picture in the province is worse than in Ottawa in June of last year," he said.

The Liberal Leader said he was informed of the coming election by the Canadian Press in Halifax and that Premier Shaw was looking for him a half-hour after the phone call.

Mr. Matheson said it was only a "matter of common courtesy" that the leader of the opposition be informed before a general announcement was made.

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NDP Plans Decision Tuesday

The New Democratic party will decide at its provincial meeting scheduled for Tuesday night in Charlottetown whether to contest the forthcoming provincial election, stated Ian Webster, Parkdale, the party's provincial chairman last night.

Mr. Webster deplored the haste with which the present election was called. "They must be scared," he said.

He also said it was unfortunate that the PCs were using Premier Walter Shaw, "trying to drag into power on his skirts knowing he is about to resign. They are just trying to gain election on his popularity," he said.

"Why don't they name their new leader now and contest the election on that basis?" he asked.

AT ROYAL FAIR

Islanders Do Well In Potato Classes

TORONTO (Special) — Prince Edward Island potato growers won first placings in Cobblers and Green Mountain seed potatoes at the Royal Winter Fair here, in addition to the first in Katahdins which won the international championship for 4-H Clubber Anne MacAulay, Campbell's Cove.

Raymond Vessey, York topped the class for Cobblers, John A. Cheverie, Elmira was fourth; Eric Leard, Milton fifth; Valentine McIntyre, Mt. Stewart seven and Harold Lacey, Tracadie Cross eight.

Russel Smith, Oyster Bed Bridge was the Green Mountain class topper. Levi Jay, Mt. Stewart second, Raymond Vessey third; George Doner, Peakes fifth and Harold Lacey sixth.

Alexander Robertson, East Point was second in Sebagoes Raymond Vessey third; Mrs. Alex Robertson, East Baltic fourth; Clifford MacEwen, Bristol sixth and Allan M. Harding, Emerald seventh.

Raymond Vessey was second in Katahdins. S. A. MacAulay, East Baltic third; Alton Rodd, North Milton four. Mr. Vessey was also fifth in the class for any other variety with a Canso entry.

Mr. Vessey placed third in the class for any other variety white; Chester Birt, Peakes seventh; Clifford S. MacEwen, Bristol eighth.

M. Vessey was fourth in the class for any other variety, red, Lorne Thompson, Milton seventh and Alton Rodd, Milton eighth.

Chinese Probe Indian Lines

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Chinese broke a lull on the Himalayan battle line Thursday with fresh probing attacks. Indians said the action appeared to be a prelude to a resumption of the Communist offensive.

Prime Minister Nehru rallied his people for a war to drive what he called the expansionist, imperialist minded invaders from "the sacred soil of India."

Summerside Exhibitor Leads In Mink Show

The conclusion of the mink judging at the Provincial Exhibition grounds yesterday saw L. W. Hancock, Summerside, walk off with 15 championships. The second highest number of championships, 10, went to Ernest T. Mill, Kensington, RR 4.

Championships won by Mr. Hancock included: male Pearl (light and medium); champion and reserve female champion in this class; and the Grand champion and reserve in this class; the male champion Royal Pastel (medium) the champion female Royal Pastel (medium); the grand and reserve champion Royal Pastel (medium); the grand champion and male champion Royal Pastel (Breath of Spring and Stewart); the grand champion, and champion and reserve champion female Pastel (any other type); and the reserve female champion Standard (natural dark).

Mr. Mill took the reserve male Standard (natural dark); the champion and reserve champion male; the champion and reserve champion female, the grand champion and reserve in the Aleutians class; the reserve female champion in the Royal Pastel (medium) class; the reserve male and female champion in the Royal Pastel, (Breath of Spring and Stewart) and the reserve grand and champion in the same class.

MINK

Class 5 — Pearl (Light) Including Breath of Spring and Stewart)

Male - Adult and Kit: 1, 2 L. W. Hancock, Summerside; 3, Flemmings Mink Ranch, Debec, N.B.

Female - Adult and Kit: 1, 3, L. W. Hancock; 2. Flemmings Mink Ranch.

Class 6 — Pearl (Medium)

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Mrs. Roosevelt's Funeral Planned For Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's body was taken to Hyde Park, N.Y., Thursday to be laid to rest Saturday beside that of her husband, who served longer than any other man as president of the United States.

The 85-mile journey along the Hudson River marked Eleanor Roosevelt's last return to the ancestral acres of Franklin D. Roosevelt, with whom she shared the triumphs and trials of an historic 12 years in the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt died Wednesday at the age of 78. One of the first to mourn her was President Kennedy, who plans to come from Washington for the 2 p.m. Saturday funeral services.

Messages of sympathy flowed in from throughout the world to form a small testimonial mountain of affection.

British House Supports Gov't ECM Handling

LONDON (Reuters) — The House of Commons Thursday night endorsed the government's handling of the negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market by a vote of 319 to 221.

The vote came on a critical opposition motion asserting that the terms so far provisionally obtained for British membership in "the Six" do not satisfy binding pledges to the British Commonwealth, the seven-member European Free Trade Association and British Agriculture.

All Missiles Dismantled Aerial Survey Indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department announced Thursday night that aerial reconnaissance indicates that all known medium-rnge and intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Cuba have been dismantled and the missile equipment loaded on Soviet cargo ships.

Within the next 24 hours, the U.S. government expects to obtain additional confirmation of the removal of missile equipment "through the close alongside observation of Soviet vessels by U.S. naval vessels," Assistant Defence Secretary Arthur Sylvester said.

"It is understood Soviet vessels will co-operate in this procedure," he said.

A Pentagon spokesman said the procedure is being worked out. He did not rule out the possibility that U.S. naval parties might board the Russian craft.

It was indicated the first contacts might come around daybreak today.

At the same time, the defence department announced it was releasing four pictures showing three Russian vessels at sea on the way from Cuba. Presumably, these will be the first to be intercepted.

In Havana, diplomatic sources reported some 400 Soviet technicians sailed from Cuba recently.

STILL NEED INSPECTION

The state department said Thursday the agreement for examination of the missile ships at sea doesn't remove "the necessity for ground inspection and verification in Cuba."

The sea check left unanswered the problem of at least 20 Ilyushin-28 medium jet bombers Moscow is known to have sent into Cuba. The U.S. position is that these 700-mile-range aircraft must go along with the missiles.

Pending satisfactory answers to the inspection and bomber questions, the United States is maintaining its blockade against any incoming offensive arms and continuing aerial surveillnce of Cuba.

Also in abeyance is a U.S. no-invasion pledge which was predicated on solidly verified elimination of offensive armaments from Cuba.

Interest Rate Is Declining

OTTAWA (CP)—Interest rate on 91-day government treasury bills continued to decline this week, dropping Thursday to 4.09 per cent from 4.16 last week with sale of $85,000,000 of the bills.

The treasury bill rate, a indicator of conditions in the short-term money market, has fallen in six of the last seven weeks from its level of 3.06 per cent on Sept. 20.

CD PRESENTED TO PETTY OFFICER

The annual inspection of the local naval reserve division, HMCS Queen Charlotte, was carried out last evening by Commodore Paul D. Taylor, DSC, CD, RCN, flag officer naval divisions, with headquarters in Hamilton, Ont. A highlight of the proceeding was the presentation of the Canadian Forces Decoration to a member of the crew. Here, Commodore Taylor, left, pins the medal on the chest of Petty Officer James Feehan, Charlottetown, who recently completed the required 12 years exemplary service.

Hamilton, Argue Battle Is Ended In Compromise

OTTAWA (CP) — A battle about words between Agriculture Minister Hamilton and Liberal farm critic Hazen Argue ended Thursday in a compromise.

Mr. Argue won a moral victory in his bid to change the wording of a clause in the government's bill to increase the lending power of the Farm Credit Corporation but in giving it on the point, the minister avoided the exact wording suggested by the member for Assiniboia.

Mr. Argue, joined Wednesday by government back - bencher Edward Nasserden of Rosthern, had objected to a section of the bill which says that federal loans should be aimed at making farms an "economic unit."

This was interpreted by the Liberal agriculture critic as implying that loans would not be made by the corporation to the small farmer unless it made the farm a fully economic business proposition.

The solution suggested by both Mr. Argue and Mr. Nasserden was to insert the word "more" to make the clause read "a more economic unit."

Mr. Hamilton, instead, deleted the contentious phrase completely, leaving the clause to recommend loans for the purpose of increasing "the value of the farming enterprise."

Mr. Nasserden said the change was "quite important," and "will go a long way to solve the problems of smaller farmers who up to this time have had difficulty" in obtaining loans.

Mr. Argue welcomed it and said prolonged discussion of the matter Wednesday and last week had been justified by the change.