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FATHER PRESENTS CERTIFICATE TO SON

A feature of last night's drill session of the Hyndman Navy League Cadet Corps at HMCS Queen Charlotte was the presentation of an appointment certificate by a father to his son, who was recently promoted to a Navy League Sub-Lieutenant. Here, Sub-Lieut. E. Sterling Giddings receives the certificate from Dr. E.S. Giddings (right). Dr. Giddings was a former medical officer and later commanding officer of RCSCC Kent from which he retired in 1945. S-Lt. Giddings started his career as a member of the same corps. In 1955 he joined the RCN as a bandsman and took his discharge from the permanent force in 1960. Shortly after he renewed his activities with the cadet corps.

LEADERS END ON STRONG NOTE

Liberal Leader Cheered By Huge Rally In Toronto

By DON HANRIGHT

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson faced a huge Toronto crowd Friday night and said his hour has arrived.

It is the hour, he said, that all his life, experience and training has been for—to be prime minister of Canada, at the head of a strong and stable Liberal government.

An estimated 16,000 in Maple Leaf Gardens raised the roof with wild cheering, chanting and singing as he repeated that Canada's major need is for a stable majority government.

He got a standing ovation.

Mr. Pearson then asked whether any other party but the Liberals can meet this need.

A resounding "no" welled up in the Gardens.

"Right now it is the Liberal party which alone can provide responsible but progressive administration of the nation's business for the next four years through a stable majority government," he said.

"There is no other way."

Mr. Pearson said it was the largest political rally in Canadian history.

GARDENS JAMMED

All 15,200 seats in the Gardens were occupied. Another 1,000 standees were allowed in by police. An additional 3,000 heard the speech on loudspeakers in Massey Hall, 12 blocks away.

Police said thousands of others were turned away from the Gardens.

Mr. Pearson was introduced only by name—without the usual glowing tributes.

The ovation was so wild and enthusiastic that he couldn't speak for four minutes.

That lone lasted to the end. Hecklers were few and difficult to hear.

Mr. Pearson's appeal for votes was his most direct and personal of the campaign.

He said in closing:

"Give me your trust. God willing, I will not let you down."

Early in his speech he said: "It is not the academy award you are deciding on Monday. It is not the recognition of a dramatic performance or striking showmanship.

"It is the future of our country that is being determined. In the most important election in our history. There is much more at stake than the success of any political party or salvation of any particular individual.

"It is a time to take stock of our destiny, not merely to evaluate a performance.

"What is required is a decision to put into office a strong, stable, majority government which will help to secure our future by a program of progressive and responsible action. . . .

"The time for political talk is over. The time for political action has come."

It was not only Mr. Pearson's most personal appeal. It was his most eloquent.

Dief Declares His Stand Not Against Any Nation

By ARCH MacKENZIE

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—May it "never be said that a prime minister of Canada, when he speaks out for Canada, is against any other nation."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night on the second-last day of campaigning before Monday's election.

The people are "not going to be told by a few what they can do inside or outside Canada," he told a capacity audience of 1,500 in a theatre here.

The only heckling of any substance came from one man who started with the prime minister sporadically, but who had trouble making himself heard above a loyal audience.

Today, he takes on a marathon whistle - stopping tour through Western Ontario, concluding at a night meeting in Sarnia. Later he flies from London to his Saskatchewan constituency of Prince Albert.

Mr. Diefenbaker repeated his theme that a metropolitan press in larger cities is sounding a much less optimistic note on behalf of the Liberal party.

STARTING TO HEDGE

"They are starting to hedge a little over early prophecies," he said, castigating the Liberals for a gimmick-ridden campaign to make the people forget what he termed their policy of obstruction in the last Parliament.

He said either the Conservative party or the Liberal party will form a majority government Monday, and he confidently expected victory.

The government had acted for the old, the young, veterans and the crippled, and "we took action to give at least a reasonable modicum of a pension."

Mr. Diefenbaker discussed in detail in his hour-long address the government's policy of refusing nuclear warheads in Canada. Bomarc is obsolete against the ICBM, he said, and this was part of a pattern which in the last 12 years had seen $3,000,000,000 worth of defence material outmoded.

Students Spark Uproar At Social Credit Rally

MONTREAL (CP)—A Social Credit mass rally at the Forum was thrown into an uproar Friday night by a group of about 300 university students massed together in a section near the platform.

Preliminary speakers could hardly make themselves heard to the 13,000 spectators over a din of shouts, songs, whistles and cow bells. Two of the students were kicked down several rows of seats and ejected bodily from the Forum by Social Credit supporters.

After about one hour, scores of students had been bodily ejected from the Forum and the others were shoved into other sections of the arena and dispersed.

The uproar died down with the breakup of the student section.

Real Caouette, Social Credit deputy leader, and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia were to address the rally later.

The students raised their arms in the Nazi salute, shouting in unison: "Heil Hitler, Heil Caouette."

They waved a Nazi flag and placards reading: "Vote for Hitler."

The students kicked up such an uproar that they attracted most of the attention in the 14,000-seat arena.

The students threw stink bombs and phoney dollar bills. They sang Christmas carols, stamped their feet and shouted: "We want dollars."

Premier Shaw Denies Charge Accounts Delayed Until Vote

By DON MacLEOD
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

No stretch of the imagination can connect the delay in tabling of public accounts in the Legislature with the federal election campaign, Premier Walter R. Shaw said yesterday.

He was commenting on a charge made yesterday by provincial Liberal Leader A.W. Matheson who said the government is witholding the tabling of public accounts for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1962, until after Monday's election. Mr. Matheson said "the things they want to hide will not be bdought into the open until after the election."

Premier Shaw said "I am not surprised at the leader of the Opposition wandering in the field of suspicion regarding the public accounts.

GHOSTS OF PAST

"His own record of financial bungling in the province no doubt rises like ghosts of the

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Mystery Shrouds Lunik IV

LONDON (CP)—The Russians claimed Lunik IV was in the vicinity of the moon and fulfilling its planned program and observations Friday night.

But there were signs that something may have gone wrong.

Soviet officials still shrouded the lunar rocket's mission in secrecy and Moscow radio suddenly cancelled a program entitled Hitting the Moon. A program of music was substituted without explanation.

The radiotelescope of Britain's Jodrell Bank observatory picked up fitful signs of life from Lunik IV. After 5½ hours of silence, the moon rocket beeped loud and clear for 44 minutes, beginning at 8:26 p.m. local time, then suddenly stopped.

The huge bowl-shaped radiotelescope again picked up a brief burst of signals at 11:18 p.m. These were heard for only two minutes and then faded away again.

SENDS INFORMATION

However, in its first report since placing Lunik IV within 10,000 miles of the moon, the Soviet news agency Tass claimed Lunik IV was transmitting an increasing flow of information.

Tass quoted a man identified only as the chief constructor of Lunik IV as saying:

"The experiments and observations that are being conducted on board the station will be of great importance for future flights toward the moon."

Kremlin Offers Direct Phone To Washington

GENEVA (AP)—The Kremlin offered Friday to open a direct communications link with Washington as a safety device to prevent accidental war.

A Soviet spokesman called it the first achievement of the 17-nation disarmament talks, which opened more than a year ago.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the conference his government is willing to negotiate such a link immediately, without attaching any conditions.

The idea of a so-called hot line between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev was originally put forward by the United States as a measure to relieve world tension and reduce the risk of war by accident, miscalculation or failure of communications.

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle warmly welcomed Friday's Soviet move and suggested the two delegations open informal negotiations on the subject without delay.

Western officials pointed out that Tsarapkin, in making his offer, abruptly dropped all the conditions he previously had sought to tie to a consideration of the hot-line proposal.

SAILING TO VICTORY

The 40-foot yawl Guinevere from the New York Yacht Club and skippered by George Moffatt, Jr, 34, of Edgartown, Mass., sails to victory in the Miami to Montgeo Bay yacht race. The Guinevere, shown nearing the finish line, was judged the winner Friday on corrected time of five days,three hours, 54 minutes and 34 seconds.

(AP Wirephoto)

Two-Cent Gas Tax Boost Is Announced In Quebec

What Happens If Vote On Monday Indecisive?

OTTAWA (CP)—What happens if no party wins an overall majority in Monday's federal election?

Basically in such situations it's up to the prime minister to choose one of several alternatives. Constitutional authorities say the prime minister may continue in office; resign and advise the Governor-General to ask someone else to form a government; seek to form a coalition with another party; or ask the Governor-General to dissolve Parliament for a new election.

A prime minister may choose to remain in office whether or not his party has the largest number of seats. If a prime minister's followers are outnumbered by another party, he might resign and could then recommend that one of his own colleagues form a government, continuing his party in office. Or the Governor-General could ask the leader of the numerically-strongest party to form a government.

All four party leaders in the current election campaign have rejected the idea of outright coalition.

Constitutional authorities say they doubt whether a recommendation to the Governor-General for another election — it would be the third within 12 months— would be an acceptable course if no one gets a majority Monday.

Snow And Wind Delay Traffic

By STAN BOWLES
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

Two inches of new snow since midnight Thursday brought highway traffic across the Island to a crawl yesterday.

The slowdown was caused by the icing up of all paved roads coupled with severe ground drifting which cut visibility to zero. Strong west-north-westerly winds throughout the day clogged several sections of the highways.

The plow despatcher at Charlottetown reported that plows were operating late last night. But their work was being slowed considerably by drifting.

Throughout the day sand trucks were on the go. They will resume operations this morning.

TRAINS, AIRCRAFT ON TIME

All bus, train and air services were able to operate fairly close to schedule, between Charlottetown and outside points. During yesterday afternoon and evening regular Maritime Central Airways flights were forced to cut out landings at Summerside airport. This was the result of the heavier winds in that area which caused loose snow to be sucked up to considerable heights, making aircraft landings hazardous.

With the exception of one section of their systems, both the Maritime Electric Company and the Island Telephone Company reported that services were not hampered to any great extent.

The breaks in both systems were on the Charlottetown-Souris lines, in the vicinity of Dingwell's Mills. The break occurred about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Strong winds snapped lines, burdened with ice from freezing rain Thursdays.

Officials of both companies reported that full service was restored to Souris by midafternoon. With a brief spell of mild temperature for a couple

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Rebellion In Argentina Appears Over

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The commander of Puerto Belgrano naval base, last holdout bastion of the four-day Argentine navy rebellion, left his command and surrendered to government forces Friday.

But loyalist army units still stood ready for attack if diehard rebels mounted a last stand at the base.

Admiral Jorge Palma, commander of the naval base, and Admiral Guillermo Perez Piton, who heads the crack marine corps, gave themselves up to army officers at Bahia Blanca, 18 miles from the base.

The whereabouts of other rebel leaders was unknown, however. Loyalist spokesmen made clear that the two admirals' surrender did not necessarily mean the fall of Puerto Belgrano, 350 miles south of Buenos Aires.

MOSLEM LOVERS GET WARNING

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—A pair of Moslem newlyweds accused of kissing in public were let off Thursday with a magistrate's admonition "not to imitate the Westerners by kissing one another everywhere you go," Abdul Wahab, 32, and Ramiah Binti Haji Samad, 25, were accused of exchanging kisses at a bus stop recently. They were brought into court at nearby Kalang for breaking a law that prohibits kissing in public.

Two Islanders Will Receive Honorary Degrees

HALIFAX (CP) — Three Maritime clergymen will receive honorary doctors of divinity degrees at the spring convocation of Pine Hill Divinity Hall on May 8, it was announced today by principal C. M. Nicholson.

They are Rev. W.E. Aitken, a native of Rollo Bay West, P.E.I., Rev. B.R. Tupper, Sambro, N.S., and Rev. E.R. Woodside, a Prince Edward Island native now living in Bathurst, N.B.

Employees At Hospital Stage Strike

CORNER BROOK (CP)—A strike at the Western Memorial Hospital moved through its first day Friday without incident as about 20 pickets quietly paced in front of the hospital.

The 110 members of Local 488, National Union of Public Employees (CLC), want wage increases which the union says would cost the hospital corporation $10,000 a year. The hospital says it doesn't have the money.

Employees, mostly nurses aides and maids, began picketing the hospital at 7:30 a.m. Friday. National director Rob Rintoul of the union said no one had tried to cross the lines.

Mr. Rintoul said union negotiators were ready to sit down with the hospital corporation at any time, but it was prepared to stay with the strike "as long as it takes."

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Hog Producers Bid For Quality

By NEIL MATHESON
Farm and Provincial Editor

Commercial hog producers from all over the province packed St. Mark's Hall at Kensington Thursday night in a most enthusiastic gathering which extended the impact of this aggressive group which is driving for improved hog carcass quality, and called on Agriculture Minister MacRae for action designed to improve quality.

Axel Irving, Murray Harbor presided in his capacity as president of the Prince Edward Island Hog Quality Improvement Association which sponsored the meeting. Secretary Charles J. Fraser, Montague looked after the secretarial duties.

H.C. Heartz, Canada department of agriculture, explained that while other parts of Canada are improving hog quality, grading percentages of A's here are falling, and this province is in danger of falling behind, after topping all other provinces for many years.

As breeding is the main factor affecting grades, the association in exploring methods of carcass improvement should look to increasing the number of bonus sires in the province. Only 25 percent of present sires come from dams with slaughter test scores of 85 percent or more, which qualifies for a bonus, he said.

Weanling pigs have a tenden-

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Lesage Blasts Federal Gov't

By JOHN YORSTON

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Lesage Friday night announced increased taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel and forest operations in a budget speech laced with acid remarks about federal-provincial fiscal relations.

The tax on gasoline was increased by two cents to 15 cents a gallon and on diesel fuel to 21 cents from 18½ cents. Present gasoline prices vary through the province with Montrealers paying 37 cents for regular gasoline and 42 cents for premium. Diesel fuel prices range from 36 to 37 cents.

The gasoline tax goes towards road building in the province and Mr. Lesage said Quebec had to seek additional funds elsewhere because of the "unstable" federal government's "lack of understanding."

Mr. Lesage forecast that for the fiscal year which started April 1, Quebec will have an over-all record deficit of some $146,000,000 compared with $112,801,000 last year.

He placed heavy emphasis on Quebec's demands for a bigger share of direct taxation and said that percentage increase in his government's expenses was 9.13 from last year to this year, while the federal government's contribution during the same period had only increased 3.33 per cent.

"In other words," he said, "in spite of the fact that its sources of revenue are still limited, Quebec must assume a heavier and heavier economic load because of new obligations imposed by the acceleration of economic and social progress.

"Our province is living, in effect, in a sort of fiscal prison but within a short while it will get out."

The increase in gasoline taxes is expected to bring some $19,000,000 to the provincial treasury. The amounts to be brought in from increases on diesel taxes—which were increased by 3½ cents a year ago —was not known.

". . . Faced with the lack of understanding of an unstable federal government, faced with enormous expenses that the government foresees for construction and modernization of the Quebec roads system, it seems just and essential to bring the tax on gasoline to 15 cents from 13," the premier said.

FOR ROAD WORK

Money from this tax goes towards road work. The premier—also Quebec's finance minister—said the increase would mean an additional expense of 25 cents a week to the average motorist.

The last gasoline tax increase was in 1950. Mr. Lesage said it would start at midnight Friday night.

The premier also announced that a 10-per-cent "logging tax" will be levied on profits drawn from forestry operations in the province. It will bring in some $6,000,000.

PREMIER LESAGE

It will apply to those individuals or companies earning more than $10,000 a year on forest operations. Mr. Lesage said the amount levied will be deductible from federal taxes and from provincial corporation or personal income taxes.

Mr. Lesage said the decision to impose this tax is "in line with the policy which we intend to follow concerning sharing of sources of revenue between the government of Canada and that of Quebec."

NOT SUFFICIENT FUNDS

Mr. Lesage said current revenues "are not sufficient to satisfy the needs of a Quebec which wants to be dynamic."

His government's policies had "necessarily" resulted in an increase in the province's debt. In the last year the net consolidated debt had risen by $104,445,360 to $516,065,794.

Highlights

Highlights of the budget brought down in the Quebec legislature by premier Lesage Friday night:

No changes in personal or corporation taxes.

Gasoline tax increased by two cents a gallon to 15 cents, effective at midnight Friday.

Diesel fuel tax increased 2½ cents to 21 cents a gallon.

Premier Lesage says there are many elements in federal Liberal party platform that correspond to needs of Quebec government.

Government's deficit for 1963-64 estimated at $146,000,000, a record, compared with $112,801,000 in 1962-63.

Revenues estimated at $899,245,000 against ordinary expenditures of $834,561,000.

Capital expenses set at $163,775,000.

Net consolidated debt increases by $104,445,360 to $516,065,794.

Government to borrow record $260,000,000.

Quebec's first issue of savings bonds has brought in $123,216,900 to date.

Sales of savings bonds to be stopped April 11.

Canadian monetary crisis of 1962 did not "hinder" Quebec's economic progress too much.

Quebec's economic situation in 1962 "generally favorable."

Contract Is Awarded For Borden Terminal

OTTAWA — Senator Orville H. Phillips, member of the last Parliament for Prince, P.E.I., said Friday that he had been informed by the Hon. E. Davie Fulton, minister of public works, that a $1,147,919.93 contract has been awarded the McNamara Construction of Nova Scotia Limited of Halifax, N.S., for the construction of an extension to the C.N.R. ferry terminal at Borden, P.E.I.

The firm submitted the lowest bid of seven in response to advertising for public tenders which closed on February 27, 1963. The highest bid was $1,362,960.85. The work is scheduled for completion within 14 months, and is for the Department of Transport.

The works consists of building an extension to the existing ferry terminal, which will provide a second ferry dock and landing ramp to accommodate motor vehicles carried on the ferries. The new extension, 727 feet long by 200 feet wide, will be constructed with five reinforced concrete cribs, two sheet pile cells and a landing ramp.

The work is part of an overall improvement plan, including widening of the approach road to the terminal and dredging, to enlarge the turning basin. Both of these projects are under separate contracts with completion scheduled for early summer