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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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De Gaulle Backers Win Commanding Lead In Vote

Communist Leader Defeated At Hands Of UNR Unknown

By DAVID MASON PARIS (AP) — Jacques Soustelle's right wing Gaullist party emerged triumphantly today as France's biggest post-war political group. The Communists took a shel-lacking in Sunday's windup elec-tion of a new National Assembly. Communist strength was re-duced to ashes in the assembly al-though the Reds retained roughly 20 per cent of the popular vote. More moderate opponents of Pre-mier de Gaulle were all but wiped out.

Sent to defeat in the Gaullist sweep was Jacques Duclos, bril-liant floor leader of the robust Communist party bloc that num-bered 149 in the last assembly. The vote, tabulations trimmed the Communist seats to less than 10 per cent of their former holdings. TIED TO DE GAULLE Soustelle's grouping is the Union for the New Republic (UNR), a hodgepodge collection that tied itself to a reluctant de Gaulle. The premier had tried to keep out of the elections person-ally.

Interior Minister Emile Pelletier gave the following results for 464 of the 465 parliamentary seats in metropolitan France: Union for a New Republic 187. Independents-peasants 120. Catholic Popular Republic Movement 44. Socialists 40. Radical Socialists 13. Christian Democrats 13. Diverse leftist parties 16. Diverse rightist parties 27. The new National Assembly will have 546 members. Ten are being elected from overseas de-partments and 71 from Algeria and the departments of the Sa-hara.

MANY DEPUTIES DEFEATED All told, 338 former deputies were defeated and 142 were re-elected. The average age in the new assembly will be 49 com-pared with 52 in the outgoing House. The biggest previous post-war party strength in a French Par-liament was 174 seats held by the Communists in 1946. Soustelle's new union contains some old political faces and a collection of newcomers, united on one basic point—continuation of French rule in Algeria under de Gaulle. The UNR's position on France's grave economic prob-lems and international policy has not been clearly defined. Some of the sentiment in the UNR is clearly less liberal than de Gaulle's thinking on the Algerian question.

Soustelle himself was the political brains behind the rightist re-volt of European settlers and army officers in Algeria May 1. He, with his followers in Algeria, insists on closer ties between France and metropolitan Algeria. DE GAULLE TROUBLED In pointedly remaining aloof from the campaign, de Gaulle ap-peared to be trouble over the sharp swing to the right and the virtual obliteration of a moderat-ing counterweight in the Fifth Re-public's first National Assembly. Flushed with triumph, Soustelle told reporters: "This is a victory of the national parties over the Communists. People voted for a centrist formation in which all the political families co-exist."

Soustelle, one of the leaders in the May 13 Algerian revolt, now has de Gaulle's information min-ister. Ailing Communist secretary general Maurice Thorez was re-elected, but with a smaller ma-jority than in 1956. His wife Jeanette Vermeersch, who has frequently spoken for him during his periods of illness in recent years, was defeated. Jules Moch, a Socialist who has been France's chief disarmament negotiator at the United Nations and elsewhere, also was defeat-ed.

VOTING SYSTEM The first voting in France a week ago elected 42 deputies un-der a system whereby those gain-ing an absolute majority in their districts were declared elected. The remainder ran in Sunday's windup second round with only a simple majority necessary to elect.

Centre and rightist parties that split into a dozen pieces or more in the first voting composed their differences during the interven-ing week in a drive to defeat Communists. Poorly placed candidates pulled out in favor of one man to draw the combined support of Red foes. They defeated Communists who in the first round topped the list but did not have an absolute majority.

Dr. Jean - Pierre Profichet, a virtually unknown physician run-ning under the UNR banner, defeat-ed Duclos. Diefenbaker Workshops At Malayan Church KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, (CP) — Prime Minister Diefen-baker and several members of the Canadian cabinet worshipped in a tiny missionary church with Chinese, English, Malayan and Indian members of the congrega-tion in the First Baptist Church. The simple service in English was not altered because of the presence of the distinguished vis-itors. Rev. Charles Morris refer-red only twice to the Canadian leader, once in a prayer and later at the start of his sermon. He said that in reading about Diefenbaker he was cheered that every biographical story men-tioned that he was a Baptist. "He is a good representative of Canada, he is a better representa-tive of the Lord Jesus."

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker met the Morrisses, their two sons and members of the congregation. The congregation is only 18 months old and the Morrisses have been here since March on their first missionary assignment from the United States. Later, Diefenbaker had another informal meeting with Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman in the spacious guest house where the Canadian leader is staying. He planned to relax for most of Sunday before a flight to Singa-pore Monday for a one-day visit on the way to tour Australia and New Zealand.

Diefenbaker received a tele- phone call Saturday night from Howard Green, acting prime min-ister, advising that the rail dis- pute was settled and the strike threat ended. There had been a strong possibility of cancellation of the tour with Diefenbaker re-turning to Ottawa if the strike had taken place. "He reads the crystal ball for her. "Why does the Queen Mother consult him? The marriage prob- lems and prospects of Princess Margaret are a natural field."

The form of the palace denial made clear that Queen Elizabeth was consulted before it was issued. Royal denials are rare. Until a few years ago it was palace pol- icy to ignore newspaper stories about the Royal Family, what- ever they said. "The policy was changed to kill off speculation about Princess Margaret's future if speculation ever got on the wrong track. The last denial was in May this year. Then the palace issued a formal denial of reports that the prin- cess would become engaged to Peter Townsend, the divorced air hero whose love she renounced in the fall of 1955.

MARGARET CITED The Pictorial said Corbett regu- larly goes to the Queen Mother's residence at Clarence House by cab and added: "The Pictorial story was by its society columnist Rex North. It said Corbett, formerly a cabaret attraction, was taken to the Queen Mother by a lady in wait- ing and since then had visited her about 12 times. From time to time, it said, flowers arrive at his apartment from Clarence House. "He regards it as a great honor to his whole profession to be called to Clarence House," the Pictorial said. OTHER CLIENT HINT The paper said he refused com- ment on his crystal gazing ses- sions and on hints that he has "an even more important client." "Crystal gazers, like doctors, have a code of ethics," he was quoted as saying. Corbett lives at Chandos Court in Westminster. Callers on Sun- day were told he is away from home and nothing was known about his return.



SIR WINSTON

84th Birthday Marked By Churchill Sunday

By FRASER WIGHTON WESTERHAM, Eng. (Reuters) Gilt and congratulatory mes- sages poured into the post office of this tiny village 20 mil- south- east of London Sunday as Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 84th birthday. The overloaded post office routed the mass of goodwill mes- sages and presents to Chartwell, the British elder statesman's nearby country retreat where a quiet family birthday party was held. There were affectionate greet- ings from the Queen, President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan — and from hundreds of others anxious to pay tribute to Britain's leader during World War II.

LOVES BIRTHDAYS

Churchill, in good health for his years, loves birthdays and his Sunday anniversary gave him the chance to spread the festivities over a whole weekend. Since Friday, those grandchild- ren not at boarding school had popped in and out of Chartwell to show grandpa they have not for- gotten. Sunday night, all nine were in- vited to the family dinner party that also included son Randolph and daughters Diana, Sarah and Mary. Churchill, who enjoyed break- fast in bed, went outside briefly this afternoon to pose at his front door for newspaper photograp- hers. Looking fit and happy, he wore a grey suit with a black bow tie

—smoking the inevitable cigar. In a statement Sunday night Churchill expressed his thanks for all the congratulations. He said: "I have received many messages of good wishes on my 84th birthday from friends known and unknown all over the world and they have given me and my family great pleasure. "There are such a large num- ber that I cannot unfortunately acknowledge each one, but I should like to express my warm thanks to all who have so kindly thought of me."

Summit Talks Seem Possible On The Future Of Germany

BERLIN (AP) — The Western powers were reported moving to- ward a counter proposal on the Berlin question. The proposal: a call for a summit conference on Germany's future.

Informants predicted the West- ern Allies would attempt to throw all German issues into one giant conference encompassing not only the fate of Berlin but Ger- man reunification and a German peace treaty as well. The idea came into the spot- light as the East German Com- munist warned that any future airlift to supply isolated West Berlin would be regarded as a military threat.

Diplomats in Western capitals discussed an east-west parley— either at the foreign ministers or summit level—as a counter to Thursday's Soviet demand that West Berlin be made a neutral free city. Responsible informants said the West Germans pushed the parley idea after it became clear the West is going to reject the Soviet proposal.

Interest in a conference quick- ened after Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Saturday night at a Moscow reception he wanted a peaceful Be- lin solution and would "like to discuss this ques- tion at a round table." Some Western officials think Khrush- chev might be ready at such a conference to discuss all-German unity as well as Berlin.

ROY IS KILLED DARTMOUTH, N. S. (CP) — Robert Fong, 11, was killed Sunday when he was struck by a truck as he crossed a street after attending an early morning mass.

U.S. Reports ICBM Firing Was Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has test fired an Atlas missile 6,300 miles to a target area in the S. Atlantic. This is about the distance to Rus- sia's heartland.

The defence department an- nounced Saturday the Atlas Inter- continental Range Ballistic Mis- sile (ICBM) "was successfully test fired for the first time" over the full range of about 6,325 miles after a launching from Cape Can- averal, Fla., Friday night. The department and the air force waited more than 12 hours to be sure of its facts before re- porting the accomplishment, even though the missile took only about 30 minutes to cover the dis- tance.

Bussia declared months ago she had been testing her own ICBMs for the full distance, pre- sumably over a range in Eurasia. (Continued on Page 15 Col. 1)

Gale Winds Tear Roof From Barn

SUMMERSIDE — Gale force winds on Friday night blew off about half of the roof on the south end of a 75-foot barn on the farm of Morley Muttart located mid- way between Carleton Siding and Cape Traverse. Ripping away supporting rafters, the wind carried some 30 to 40 feet of the west side of the roof completely from the building, and resulted in the collapse of the east side which caved in on the straw left below. Despite the extensive damage to the barn no livestock was in- jured. Mr. Muttart plans to make tem- porary repairs to keep out the weather until spring, when a com- plete new roof will have to be built on the barn.

Other victims Killed besides the two patients were Eli-L. J. C. Smith, 25, of Swan River, Man., the pilot; Cpl. W. J. Bain, 34, Dauphin, Man.; LAC. J. W. Wotherspoon, York- ton, Sask., and Dr. B. S. Vanden- berg, of the Indian Affairs De- partment hospital at Pine Falls. The air force said there was bad weather in the area with snow falling and visibility re- duced to about half a mile. The para-rescue men who jumped to the scene were to re- main there overnight and an RCAF investigating team and diving equipment was to be taken in Sunday by snowmobile and aircraft.

STRICKEN WHILE PLAYING DRETTION (AP)—Severin Turel, 52, noted Polish concert pianist and composer, suffered a fatal heart attack while performing at a recital Friday night in the De- troit suburb of Birmingham. Two doctors in the audience rushed to the stage and attempted to re- vive the stricken musician by massaging his heart.

KILLED BY CAR COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP)— Christopher Paddison, 78, was killed Friday night when struck by a car as he walked along the highway two miles east of here. Driver of the car was Roland Poupard, 38, of Oromocto, N.B.



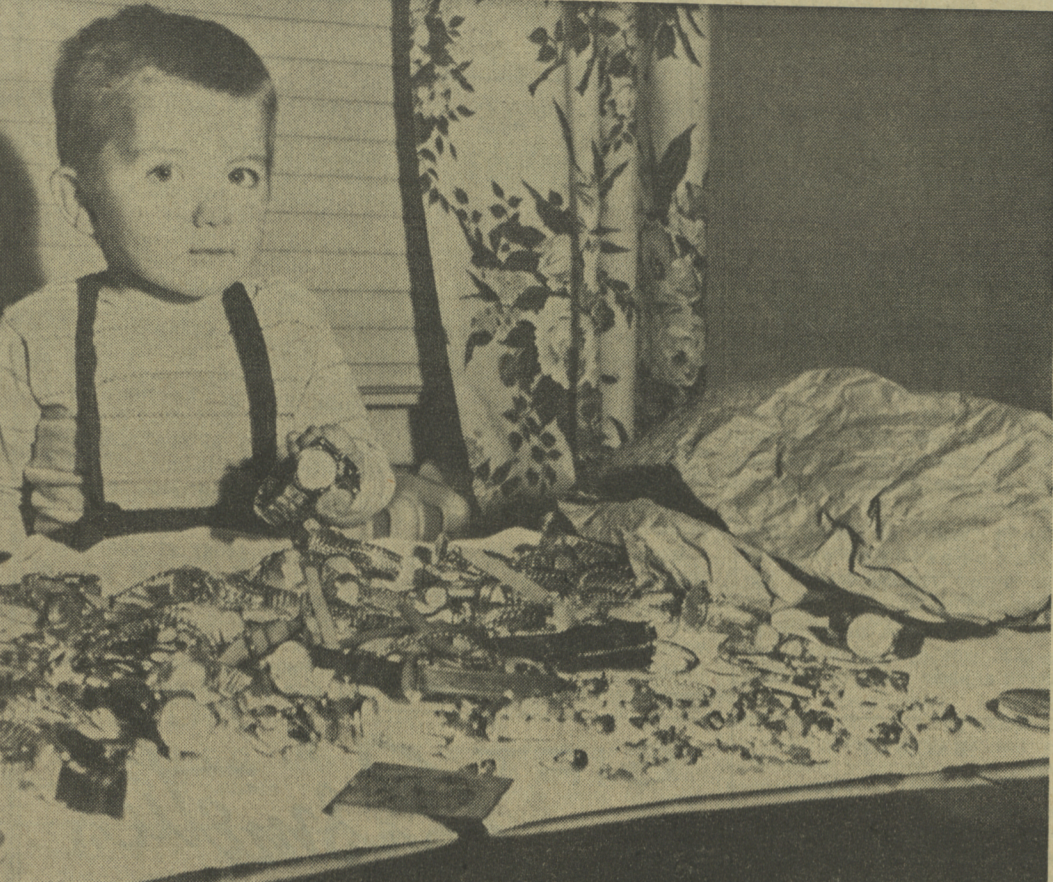
THE HAGGIS was piped in at the St. Andrew's Dinner of the Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island by George Fraser, Jr., and carried by clansman J.I. Gordon Ross. Here they are seen im-

Caledonian Club Holds St. Andrew's Dinner

"We need have no shame about those products which have found their origin in Scottish life," Rev. E. Foster Hall, minister of the Hunter River Church told some 75 of the Caledonia Club of Prince Edward Island who gathered at the Charlottetown hotel on Saturday night at a dinner to celebrate the anniversary of Saint Andrew's Day. Mr. Hall who recently emmi- grated to this country from the Highlands, was referring to the Highland, was referring to the world's "battered mountain scree, desolate heather ranges, roofless crags... their gaping windows testifying to their emp- tiness, green turf strangled by the encroaching bracken, water logged peat bogs, dark and unin- viting"

This, he said is the face of the Scottish Highlands following the burst of morning sunlight that throws way the night clouds that hide the summit of a lofty granite peak, the blue mist that shrouds the slopes of the moun- tains and the glens, and lochs. There is no sound at this early hour. No trout on the glassy wa- ter's surface. No deer have risen from the thickets. Mr. Hall describes that hour of the morn- ing as "...the perfect, unearthly silence of a Highland morning; fragile in beauty, yet persistently indestructible."

DRASTIC CHANGE The drastic change takes place when the morning sun surges over the eastern horizon and the



ROBERT BURNS, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Burns, holds up two of the watches, taken along with the rest of the jewellery displayed on the table in the Thursday night robbery of his father's es- tablishment — Burns Jewellers, on Great George Street. The jewellery was recovered Satur- day afternoon by City Police in a locker at the CNR Station.

City Police Recover Stolen Jewellery At C.N.R. Station

All articles of jewellery taken in the Thursday night robbery of Burns Jewellers on Great George Street were recovered Saturday by City Police. The jewellery was recovered be- tween two and three o'clock Sat- urday afternoon by deputy chief of police Sterns Webster in a locker at the Canadian National Rail- way Station. Chief G.W. MacArthur refused to comment last evening on how police were led to the scene of re- covery. He also stated that no arrests have been made in connection

Freighter Wins Battle At Sea

HALIFAX (CP)—The 3,000-ton German freighter Waldeck was safely berthed here Sunday night after nearly capsizing Saturday off the Nova Scotia coast when her cargo of railway ties shifted to starboard. Her skipper, Capt. Walter Harm, 79, of Hamburg looked at his ship listing 15 degrees at her berth. "I'm happy to be here," he said. The gallant ship fought tower- ing Atlantic swells for 14 hours before limping into port Saturday night on one engine and with a list of 25 degrees. She spent the night anchored in the lee of George's Island at the harbour approaches. None of her crew of 26 was injured. Capt. Harm said it would be at least eight days before the Wal- deck is ready for sea again. The story of the ship's struggle was told by crew members speaking through interpreters.

The first officer, identified as Mr. Lautmann, was on the watch at 6:45 a. m. AST Saturday when the cargo suddenly shifted. He said he rang the "all men on deck" alarm. Two life boats were made ready. Waves 27 feet high washed over the starboard deck. One of the lifeboats was swept away by the storm. They decided it was too risky to abandon ship.

ARMOURD CORPS With the arrival overseas of the first Army Tank Brigade, later the First Armoured Brigade, Col. Smith was posted to the brigade and remained with the Armoured Corps throughout the war, serv- ing with the Calgary Tank Regi- ment and with the Three Rivers Regiment. During a training exercise in Southern England in 1943, Smith suffered the loss of an arm and returned to Canada to become as- sistant director of vehicle and ar- mament development. At the close of the European phase of the War, he assisted in the development of the casualty rehabilitation program for the de- partment of veteran's affairs.

With the inception of the Cana- dian civil defence effort, he be- came responsible for the federal training and educational program. then proceeded overseas as a member of the Calgary Highland- ers. LA. Col. C.L. Smith, E.D., direc- tor of training and education for the Federal Civil Defence Organiza- tion, arrived in Charlottetown Sunday evening. Mr. Col. C.L. Smith will discuss Civil Defence organization with Major O.R. Simons, provincial civil de- fence co-ordinator who met Col. Smith at the airport. Meetings will be held today, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. During his visit Lt.-Col. Smith will confer with the Hon. B. Eadie Macdonald, provincial civil de- fence co-ordinator at the home of Mrs. Keith Rogers, as well as other organiza- tions interested in the P.E.I. Civil defence effort. Lt.-Col. Smith is originally of Edmonton, Alberta. Prior to the Second World War, he was a member of the Edmonton Fusil- iers, a machine gun regiment. At the outbreak of war he received an appointment at the Headquar- ters of Military District No. 13,

10 Below Expected In N.Y. State

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The season's worst teeth - chattering cold gripped New York State Sun- day night in the wake of violent squalls that had turned western and northern New York highways into snowy nightmares. The traffic death toll for the long U. S. Thanksgiving weekend stood at 26. The cold wave sent the mercury skidding to nine below zero early Sunday at Boonville in the western Adirondacks. Readings over the state rose to the low 20s generally during the day. The weather bureau said temperatures of 10 below and colder could be expected before this morning. The storms that blew in off the Great Lakes Saturday dumped up to three feet of snow on western New York and swirled it into drifts that reached six feet. Buffalo suburbs south of the city were hardest hit and last night all roads in southern Erie County were blocked. Hundreds of motorists abandoned their cars along the state thruway between Batavia and the Pennsylvania state line. At least 500 persons spent the night in five service areas, in state police sta- tions, thruway utility buildings, homes, schools and wherever else they could find shelter. Most roads were open Sunday.

Federal CD Officer Arrives For Talks With PEI Leaders

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Former Husband Of Duchess Dies Following Long Illness

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