

Lengthy List Of Promises Made By All Five Parties

By TOM MITCHELL
OTTAWA (CP) — A sentence that gets a good workout in any election campaign starts off: "If elected, we promise . . ."

The run for the federal election stakes Nov. 8 is no exception. It has produced a long list of pledges by the parties covering almost every aspect of government operations.

LIBERALS

Prime Minister Pearson and his party spokesmen have emphasized the proposed medical care program, increased aid to education and an extensive farm program. Without going into specifics, they have men-

tioned some "unpopular" steps necessary in the near future to dampen down overheated sectors of the economy and to stem inflation.

Key promises:

- Medical care program by July 1, 1967.
- \$500,000,000 over 15 years to aid medical and dental research and training.
- \$40,000,000 university scholarship program over four years and higher university grants.
- Improved and extended crop insurance program.
- National dairy commission, similar marketing agencies for other products and feed

grain agency for eastern Canada and British Columbia.

- Unemployment insurance for full-time farm workers and prairie farm income support if necessary.
- Adjustment of Canada Pension Plan basic rate if necessary, plus increased old age pensions to steady.
- Planning for long-term water use, with possibility it could be important export to U.S.
- \$100,000,000 roads program for north.
- More funds for Atlantic Development Board and \$25,000,000 investment in Nova Scotia coal industry.

CONSERVATIVES

Conservative leader Diefenbaker has stressed honesty in government and national unity, saying a confederation conference should be called to bring about needed changes in the constitution.

Key promises:

- Increased university grants and special tax deduction for private gifts to universities.
- More money for medical and dental educational and research programs and facilities.
- Eastern feed grain agency, acreage payments on crop losses to eastern farmers and long-term reforestation program for second-grade eastern farm land.
- Increased basic wheat quotas and payments for on farm grain storage.
- Old age pension increase to \$100 monthly from \$75 at age 70.
- National water conservation policy including diversion

from north to deficient areas.

- Power developments for Nelson and Peace Rivers and Bay of Fundy tides.
- Removal of 11 per cent sales tax on production machinery.
- Cuts in corporation and personal income taxes and special tax deductions for home owners.
- Consumer loan plan, widening of lending scope for banks and near banks and protection against exorbitant interest rates and unscrupulous stock operations.

NEW DEMOCRATS

T. C. Douglas has made consumer protection a major issue for his party, along with a program for a planned economy.

Key promises:

- Free university education with increased federal costs for university capital and technical and vocational training.
- Universal medical care program.
- Higher minimum price for wheat and steps to narrow cost-price gap in farm operations.
- \$100-a-month old age pension at 65.
- National development commission to spur industrial growth in underdeveloped areas and immediate inventory of resources, including crash program on water pollution, to map out future action.
- 50-per-cent increase in income tax exemptions.
- Economic planning to lay down guidelines for prices, wages and production, plus steps to halt unjustified price increases.
- Legislation to protect consumers against misleading advertising, shoddy goods and dishonest practices.
- Ceiling for finance company interest rates and lower interest on housing loans.

SECOND SECTION



TRAIN WRECKAGE STILL BLAZING

The fire that began in Petro-learn products cars Sunday morning in a 41-car Pennsylvania Railroad freight derailed at Elton, Md., was still burning Monday. Here firemen hose down the burning cars to keep the flames from spreading to two cars filled with deadly gas (foreground). The cars contain carbon dioxide, used as a rubber solvent and an insect killer. Authorities say the fire will continue indefinitely.

(AP Wirephoto)

the prime minister in the official order of court precedence. In his London home, behind Lambeth Palace by the River Thames, the archbishop receives visitors with ceremony. He wears an ankle-length purple cassock, a gold pectoral cross, and an ornate amethyst on his episcopal ring.

When at Canterbury, he lives in a more modest palace hard by the cathedral in its high-walled enclosure. He wears a golden cope and mitre and carries his long pastoral crook at ceremonies in the cathedral.

One of his great ambitions is to win over the Methodists, who left the Church of England two centuries ago, by consecrating some of their clergy bishops while not interfering with their customs of worship.

GEORGETOWN

Rev. and Mrs. W.A. McQuarrie returned recently from a visit to Hamilton and Ottawa. In Hamilton they were the guests of Mrs. McQuarrie's sister, Mrs. Harry Thurston and Mr. Thurston.

Hal MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.Walter MacLean, left recently for Hamilton, Ontario.

Mrs. Charles Hansen and daughter Gina left last week by plane for Boston, Mass., where they will visit with Mrs. Hansen's parents.

Gerry Gotell left recently for Toronto, Ontario, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Englehart of Summerside spent the weekend in Georgetown as the guests of Mrs. Englehart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Batchelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chaisson of Picton, N.S., and Cpl. and Mrs. Ron Pettit of Summerside, N.S., were weekend guests of Mrs. Chaisson's and Mrs. Pettit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Prosper.

BEARS UP TO MISCHIEF

VICTORIA (CP)—Four-footed hoodlums have been blamed for the latest incidents of campaign vandalism. Black bears have been marauding camps in Manning Park and may have to be shot, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan says.

Archbishop Of Canterbury Tries To Follow The Master

By GODFREY ANDERSON
LONDON (AP) — Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, 100th Archbishop of Canterbury in line from St. Augustine (AD 597), says he speaks out as he does because he tries to be his Master's man.

He once rebuked an inter-

viewer who asked whether he is a socialist: "Was Jesus Christ a socialist? I try to be my Master's man."

Playing that role as he sees it has led the Anglican primate of All England into storms before. He often has shocked conservative churchmen. So sometimes he has shocked the non-church-going public, too.

The archbishop has spoken his mind on many things—apartheid, the H-bomb, sex, white rule in Rhodesia. He has said on moral problems of the young that fornication—while always wrong—is not the worst of sins; Malice and cruelty can be worse.

Thursday night he rose in the House of Lords to plead for compassion and understanding for homosexuals, whom many see as persecuted under existing penal laws. A fellow peer called him "perhaps the most courageous man I know."

Archbishop Ramsey, in fact, is the latest in a long line of prelates who have felt it their

duty to speak out on subjects others do not want to hear.

ONE PRELATE SLAIN

Some archbishops of Canterbury have paid the penalty of their daring. One, Thomas Beckett, was slain in his cathedral when he dared to defy King Henry II.

The present archbishop was born Nov. 14, 1904. His father, Arthur Stanley Ramsey, was once president of Magdalene College, Cambridge, where the archbishop was educated.

Archbishop of York from 1956 to 1961, he was formally elected Archbishop of Canterbury June 5, 1961, succeeding Archbishop Geoffrey Francis Fisher.

When the present archbishop speaks out, on morals, church doctrine, politics or anything else, he does so only after careful thought.

What he says in the end, he really means. And it has all the more impact because of its slow, even hesitant, delivery.

Thus, when the 60-year-old primate told the British Council of Churches the other day that it would be right for Christians to support force: if force had to be used to protect the rights of the Negro majority in Rhodesia, he meant just that. And he hasn't taken it back.

MAKES VIEWS CLEAR

The resulting storm probably came as no surprise to him. He has never been a pacifist. He believes there can be such a thing as a just war. On the great issues of the day, he believes that the Church of England should make its position clear.

A Friar Tuck of a man, the Most Rev. and Right Hon. Arthur Michael Ramsey ranks just below Royalty and before

SOCIAL CREDIT

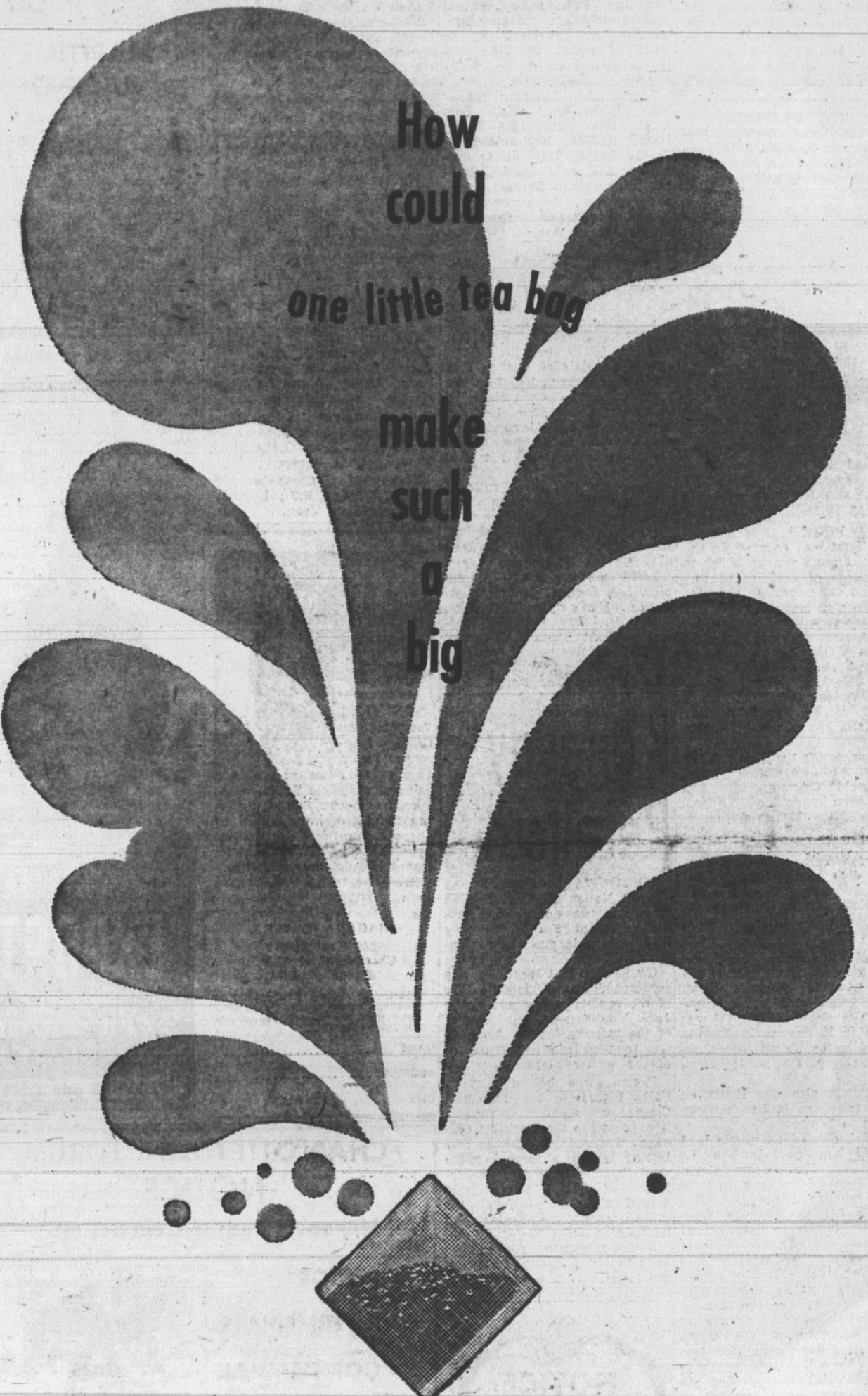
Social Credit leader Thompson has accused the major parties of using patronage as a lure for campaign contributions. He has called on them to put responsible government first and party politics second. The platform says all Social Credit candidates have promises to work with all other MPs towards this end.

Key promises:

- Increased federal aid for education with formation of a federal-provincial affairs department, including an education bureau.
- Medical care program on a non-compulsory basis.
- Two-price system for wheat, with an export-import bank to finance overseas marketing of farm products.
- Government inquiry into farm machinery prices.
- Extensive study of resources including water needs before any step toward export.
- Major overhaul of tax structure.
- Empower Bank of Canada to provide money for government.

CREDITISTES

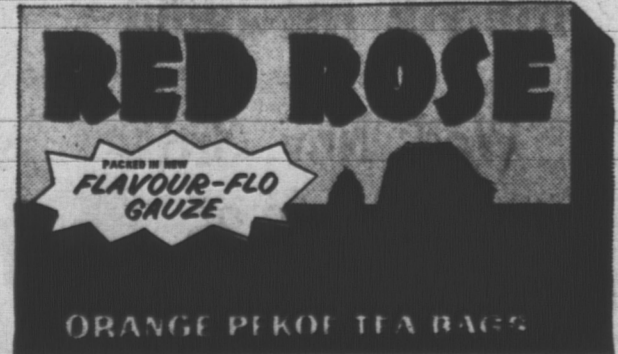
Creditiste Leader Caouette, campaigning only in Quebec, says his group will get enough seats so it can make demands



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