



### MISSILE CARRIER

LONGVIEW, Tex.— This missile carrier is being built here by the R.G. LeTourneau Co. Inc. for the British Government of transport and set-up the "Corporal" guided missile. All wheels of the vehicle are driven by separate electric motors, which in turn are powered by diesel-powered generator under the hood. Operator at right uses remote control to raise and lower boom. The unit is being tested on the LeTourneau 12,000 acre proving ground near here. (AP Wirephoto)

### Award Contract For West River Bridge

The tender of County Construction Co. for construction of the West River Bridge was accepted Friday noon. The tender was the lowest submitted, others being Curran and Briggs and John England. Completion date is December 31st, 1957, and work is expected to start immediately. The contract calls for a 60-foot span rolled girder bridge and its foundations, having at 24-foot roadway with two safety curbs. The bridge will span the river between Meadowbank and New Dominion.

### Snow In N.B. Yesterday

CHARLOTTETOWN, N.B. (CP)—Snow and rain Friday grounded spray planes engaged in the annual campaign against the spruce budworm in northern and central New Brunswick forests. The program opened Thursday. In three days, officials reported, 62 of 190 aircraft have sprayed 155,000 gallons of DDT. The planes operated from the Taxe and Seveville fields in Northumberland County and Dunphy in York. Light aircraft at 11 other strips have yet to get into action. As in other years, the campaign began slowly because of cold weather retarding budworm development in most areas. The 1957 program calls for spraying 2,500,000 gallons over 5,000,000 acres. Mountains in Quebec province, as soon from this northern New Brunswick point, were white-covered after Friday's snow. It fell for a half hour at nearby Dalhousie but melted quickly. The spraying centre of Budworm City had a half inch. Five inches covered the air strip at Cap Chat, Que.

### Wellington South To Vote July 15

GUÉLPH, Ont. (CP)—Voting in the federal constituency of Wellington South, deferred due to the death Monday of Liberal candidate H.R. Hosking, was set Friday for July 15. H. B. Gibson, returning officer for the constituency, also said nomination day will be July 2.

## Potato Order From Venezuela

OTTAWA (CP)—Venezuela has placed a \$1,250,000 order for certified seed potatoes from the Maritime provinces to be shipped next October, it was announced Friday. The order was signed here by Don Enrique Pimentel Parilli, director-general of the Banco Agrícola Pecuario of Caracas, and Andrew H. McCain, vice-president of the McCain Produce Company, Ltd., East Florenceville, N.B. The Venezuelan order will consist of Red Pontiac, Kennebec and Sebago potatoes. The number of bushels was not specified. Total sales to Venezuela in 1956 amounted to 550,000 bushels with a value of \$1,024,000. (Commenting on the above despatch last night Mr. E.W. Campbell, Manager of the P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board said the local marketing organization expected that some such arrangement would develop although they had had no official connection with the negotiations. Concerning possible P.E.I. participation in the order, the Board Manager said that it was likely that a portion of the Sebago requirements would be purchased locally.)

### Diefenbaker Appeals For End Of Monopoly In Government

HAMILTON (CP)—John Diefenbaker Friday night closed out his national campaign for the prime ministry with an appeal to Canadians to "break the monopoly of power of a government too long in office." The Progressive Conservative leader called on voters in Monday's election to "restore in this nation the flag of freedom on Parliament Hill" which had been brought down by Liberal "mastermen." In his final major address of the federal election campaign, the 61-year-old party chief said Prime Minister St. Laurent has been talking "nonsense" and has

been "trying to bring in side issues in the dying days of the campaign in order to thwart the wishes of the electorate." Mr. Diefenbaker spoke to about 1,600 people in an overflow meeting at a collegiate auditorium. Early Saturday he was to leave by plane for his home constituency of Prince Albert, Sask., to await the results of the vote. With him on the platform at the closing rally was Ontario Premier Frost, who called him Canada's next prime minister and joined with him in denying Liberal charges of a Diefenbaker-Frost "conspiracy" to get more tax money for Ontario at the expense of the remainder of Canada.

### Wants To Go To Siberia

CALGARY (CP)—Walter Soren Severson, 40, of Sundre, Alta., has requested permission of the Russian government to become a citizen of that country and take up residence in Siberia. He is a trained electronic and radio technician. Born to Danish parents in the United States, he lived there until he was 10 years old before moving to Canada. Until now he has refused to take out citizenship papers in any country. He said Friday his application for citizenship was made through the Russian ambassador in Ottawa and will take from one to two years for decision. Severson said he wants to move to Russia because he can not get along in a competitive country. He said that in Russia he would be under the co-operative system where everything is shared and nobody does without.

# Warrants Issued In Que. Voters List Padding Case

## Report Major Advance In Multiple Sclerosis Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A major breakthrough in the fight against the crippling disease multiple sclerosis was reported Friday by a woman scientist who said her isolation of a micro-organism shows it to be the probable cause. The scientist, Miss Rose Ichelson, said she also has developed a skin test, similar to that used whether a patient is afflicted with it. The next step, she told a press conference, is for other researchers to check her findings. If they substantiate them, and Miss Ichelson said, "I think they will," scientists can begin to seek a way to immunize persons against the disease and to cure it. She previously had isolated the organism alive, as far back as 1951 when she said she thought it was the cause of MS. By 1955 she was regularly producing the organism in cultures permitting work that she said Friday gives her 100 per cent reason to believe that the organism, spirochaeta myelophthora is the cause of the disease.

Medical men attending the press conference said while MS can not be directly called a killer, other diseases resulting from the victim's condition do produce death. Miss Ichelson, 59, a graduate of the bacteriological institute of Poltava (Russia) in 1919, came to the U.S. in 1922. She has no medical degree.

### NO KNOWN CURE

At present there is no known cure—only some relief from certain less serious forms of the disease. The number in the United States afflicted is about 300,000. Most are in the 30 to 45-year age bracket. Some children are stricken.

Miss Ichelson reported previously in a scientific journal that tests of spinal fluid from MS victims showed the organism in 59 of 67 cases. In 28 tests of spinal fluid from non-multiple sclerosis cases the organism could not be found. The disease strikes at a person's nerves. The micro-organism attacks the jeylin-or nerve fibers covering—leaving scars sclerotic patches—and producing a "short circuit" in the affected spots. The result is seen in the victim's unbalanced walk, trembling paralysis, impaired vision and speech defects. Multiple sclerosis, as its name implies—recurs until it often leaves its victims helpless.

### FISHERMEN FIND BODY

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP)—Two lobster fishermen recovered the body of John Hiscock, 41, drowned Jan. 24 when his car plunged from a washed-out bridge

## New High School Contract Awarded By City Council

County Construction Company, of Charlottetown, was last night awarded the contract for construction of the high school on Longworth Avenue. Their tender of \$591,285.00 was the lowest received by the Board, and was for a complete job, including paving around the school area, parking lot, and a seeded lawn. Commencement date is June 10th. Three other tenders for the project were received, they being as follows: M.F. Schurman, \$629,240.00; Kenny Construction, \$697,500.00; and Vernon C. Woodworth, \$667,419.00. Sub-contractors are: Plumbing

and Heating, Powers Bros., Lunenburg, N.S.; Structural Steel, Robb Engineering Works, Amherst, N.S.; Ceramic Tile, Atlantic Tile and Terrazo, Electrical, Burke Electric, Charlottetown; Painting, Parker Bros., Halifax, N.S.; Glazing, Carson and Birt, Charlottetown; Sheet Metal Work, Wilson and Moore, Charlottetown; Ventilation, Maritime Asphalt Products, Summerside; Mill Work, A.W. Allen, Middleton, N.S.; Linooleum, Maritime Asphalt Products, Summerside; Acoustic Tile, Dominion Sound Equipment, Montreal; Weather Stripping, Edwin Cook, Charlottetown; Lath and Plaster, Maritime Plastering Co., Montcton.

## Medical Team Struggles But In Vain To Save Lives Of Quints

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa (Reuters)—A 50-year-old Portuguese doctor, his wife and a Franciscan nun struggled desperately but in vain Friday to save quintuplets born Thursday to a 30-year-old African woman. The four boys and a girl all died. Celine Chilmene Covane, who has nine children born as twins, triplets and quads, was enjoying the congratulations of Portuguese colonial officers and excited villagers when she learned her five new babies were dying. The quintuplets averaged two pounds, 14 ounces in weight and were a month premature. First reports from Chai-Chai village hospital said all were "doing fine," but by Friday morning they began to weaken. The team that delivered them—Dr. Manuel Moreira, his doctor wife and Sister Maria Da Luz—fought death in vain. The last two infants, placed in an incubator

were dead by mid-afternoon. Celine's 40-year-old husband, Silvestre Tachucane Nadlane, went to the hospital to console his grieving wife. Silvestre's a cripple, earns about \$10 a month as a domestic servant to a Portuguese family. The couple and their children live in a thatched-and-palmed house on the edge of Chai-Chai village, about 100 miles north of Lourenco Marques. Before she heard her children were dying, Celine was cheerfully basking in the attention of a stream of important visitors. District Governor Oscar Ruas was one of the first to pay a call and other officials of this Portuguese colony followed. Celine is a Christian and a member of the Shangan tribe of the Zulus. Before 1900, it was the custom in this tribe and among other East Africans to let the children of multiple births die.

## Two Montreal Men Named; Probe Toronto Riding Case

OTTAWA (CP)—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two federal election enumerators in the Montreal constituency of St. Lawrence-St. George, Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer said Friday. He identified the two enumerators as William Burt and Edward Roland, both of Montreal. Though he declined to say which political party or parties nominated the two men as enumerators, Montreal reports said Burt was a Liberal party enumerator and Roland a Progressive Conservative.

Jerome Choquette, appointee by Mr. Castonguay to prosecute the case, said the warrants charge that fictitious names were added to the election list. Montreal reports said about 40 false names are involved. Enumeration in urban constituencies is carried out by teams of two persons, one nominated by the winner of the last election and the other by the runner-up. WHOLLY URBAN Montreal St. Lawrence - St. George is a wholly urban constituency. A Liberal, Claude Richardson, won the Commons seat in a by-election Nov. 8, 1954 and the runner-up was David de Volpi, a Progressive Conservative. Mr. Richardson is seeking reelection in St. Lawrence-St. George while Mr. Chambers is making his first bid in the constituency. However, Mr. Chambers ran second to Transport Minister Marler in

a Nov. 8, 1954 by-election in the neighboring constituency of St. Antoine-Westmount. Mr. Castonguay's statement: "The RCMP has completed investigation concerning charges made by Egan Chambers (Progressive Conservative candidate in Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George) alleging padding of the list of electors for polling division 103 in St. Lawrence-St. George, and warrants have been issued for the arrest of William Burt and Edward Roland of Montreal who enumerated this polling division.

CONDUCT PROSECUTION "Mr. Jerome Choquette has been appointed by me to conduct the prosecution." Mr. Chambers earlier this week protested that 50 names on the voters list had been wrongly added and that the revisions officer subsequently struck them off after notice of the persons answered mailed requests to appear before him. The RCMP is investigating charges of padding of voters lists in Toronto St. Paul's constituency. Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of Ontario's high court has been appointed by Mr. Castonguay to conduct an inquiry into charges that at least 150 names were wrongly added to a list in Toronto St. Paul's. The judicial inquiry which opened in Toronto last Tuesday has been adjourned until June 18, after the election, pending the RCMP investigation.

## St. Laurent Makes Last Major Speech In Election Campaign

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent charged Friday night that the Progressive Conservatives attempted to wreck the last Parliament and that John Diefenbaker has deliberately refused to allow the country to see his party's platform. "Surely," Mr. Diefenbaker is the first leader of a political party in Canada that has kept its platform secret," the 75-year-old Liberal leader said in the wind-up of his Ontario tour and his last major address of the six-week election fight. The Conservatives say it is time for a change, but what kind of a change do they want? Mr. St. Laurent asked. Do they want to increase rather than reduce taxes? Do they want to change Canada's growing social welfare program? Do they want to promote federal treasury deficits rather than surpluses?

war, we were making progress here in Canada. PC PROGRAM "Oh, I know the leader of the Diefenbaker party says his party now has a program of national development. Well, what are the Conservatives going to develop that we are not already developing?" In the last Parliament the Conservatives attempted to block government legislation to finance a start on the trans-Canada pipeline. The Liberals had to take "plenty of abuse" to get its program passed. Mr. Diefenbaker has blasted this amount to \$500,000,000. "do we, in good times, want to start spending more than we collect? Is that the kind of change the Conservatives want? "The fact is that we don't know at all what a Diefenbaker government has never allowed publication of the platform his party dres up at their national convention last winter. "Do the Canadian people want to change to a political party that is ashamed of its platform or at any rate refuses to let the public have a peek at the secrets in

## No One Major Issue In Current Election Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians vote Monday to choose their representatives in the country's next Parliament. The political party that elects the most MPs will form the government—The prize for which politicians have campaigned since Parliament was dissolved April 12. No single major issue has dominated the election picture. Seeking support from the country's 9,000,000 voters are: The Liberal party with 262 candidates, led by 75-year-old Prime Minister St. Laurent, bidding for a renewed mandate, mainly on its record during 22 years in office. The Progressive Conservative party with 255 candidates under a new leader, 61-year-old lawyer John Diefenbaker, and a platform that pledges tax cuts, higher pensions, better federal-provincial tax sharing, what it terms "restoration" of parliamentary rights. The CCF party with 161 candidates, led by M. J. Coldwell, 69, which promises broader social security measures, economic controls to stem inflation, lower taxes for low-income groups; and stiffer taxes for the "wealthy and privileged," largely through a capital gains levy. Social Credit, with 115 candidates led by Solon Low, 57. This party has no chance to gain a majority in the 265-member Commons. It has campaigned for lower taxes, universal old age pensions of between \$60 and \$100—the present level is \$40, increasing to \$46 next month—and a managed money supply to balance consumption of goods against production. Sixty-seven other candidates under assorted party and independent labels. These include 10 Labor-Progressive (Communist) candidates, a sharp reduction from the 109 who ran and lost in 1953; a single Canadian Democrat candidate in British Columbia and one Saskatchewan man running under a National Credit Control label. NOT INCLUDED The 800 candidates listed above do not include Liberal C. W. Carleton, returned by acclamation in Newfoundland's Burin-Burgoyne con-

stituency; or any candidates in Ontario's Wellington South where Liberal Henry Hosking died after nomination day, forcing a deferred July election. In the 1953 election, 897 were in the race. Mr. St. Laurent scored his second victory as a Liberal leader when 173 Liberals, 51 Progressive Conservatives, 23 CCF members, 15 Social Crediters and three independents were elected. By elections and deaths changed that party lineup. The standing at dissolution was: Liberal 168; Conservative 50; CCF 22; Social Credit 15; independent 3; vacant 7. On Monday the polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. local standard time—8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daylight time. More than six weeks of campaign oratory ends this weekend. Appeals by radio and television, under law, are cut off at midnight tonight, 48 hours before election day. Campaigners for the various parties, pulling few punches, presented electors with a wide array of issues. NO PROMISES Mr. St. Laurent's campaign emphasis was on Canada's prosperity and what the Liberals had done since 1935. It was what he called a "no promises" campaign though he made, or hinted at, some as the contest progressed. He said Progressive Conservative promises would cost \$1,500,000,000 a year and couldn't possibly be carried out if tax cuts that party also pledged were put into effect. Mr. Diefenbaker, in rebuttal, said his program would not cost an extra \$300,000,000 a year. It could be implemented—and unnecessary taxes cut without a deficit, he said. One of the campaign issues, as predicted, was last year's bitter Commons pipeline debate in which the Liberals applied debate-limiting closure to push through a bill to help finance the trans-Canada natural gas pipeline with government funds. Mr. Diefenbaker, echoed by CCF speakers, said the Liberals' rode roughshod over Parliament, barring discussion that would have shown that pipeline backers stood

to make "millions." Mr. St. Laurent replied: "What they really mean is that Parliament has prevented them from riding roughshod over it." He and Mr. Diefenbaker crossed swords repeatedly after the Progressive Conservative leader promised a better tax-sharing deal to the provinces and Premier Frost of Ontario swung his political weight behind that stand. Mr. St. Laurent said the Diefenbaker-Frost "partnership" might lead to preferred tax treatment for Ontario at the expense of other provinces. CCF leader Coldwell spoke similarly. Mr. Diefenbaker said that was "one of the biggest prevarications in Canadian political history" and denied there was any "deal." The prime minister's age also became an election issue. Mr. Diefenbaker regularly reminded his audience that Mr. St. Laurent gets the old age pension, payable to all Canadians at 70 years of age. VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN Mr. St. Laurent's reply was to wage a campaign almost as vigorous as that of Mr. Diefenbaker. All three major parties opposing the Liberals said the government has over-taxed Canadians. All three promised tax cuts. Liberals replied that they had cut tax rates since the last election and would do so again whenever possible. One announced goal of the Progressive Conservatives has been restoration of "the two-party system"—meaning that third parties like the CCF and Social Credit aren't good for the country. Even a few Liberals, including the prime minister's son Jean Paul, who was a member of the last House, advised electors to vote Conservative if they cannot support the Liberals. Mr. Coldwell replied to these arguments by saying his CCF party has wielded influence far out of proportion to its size in promoting progressive legislation. Mr. Low, rejecting suggestions of coalition with the major parties, forecast that in 10 years "a Social Credit party will form one side of a real two-party system.



### Brighter For French Gov't

PARIS (Reuters)—Chances of ending the French government crisis brightened when Socialist deputies voted 51 to 33 in favor of participating in a cabinet led by Maurice Bourges-Maunoury. The Socialist party executive and parliamentary group met Friday after Bourges-Maunoury presented his proposed program to them. Reports from the meeting said Socialist leader Guy Mollet spoke favorably of the prospects of a government led by Bourges-Maunoury, who served as defence minister in the outgoing Mollet cabinet.

### Annual Meeting P.E.I. Music Festival Ass'n Is Held Here

Next year all participants who expect to compete in the Summerside section of the 1958 Musical Festival will channel their entries through the Association's Secretary for Prince County, Mrs. Wesley MacPhee, Summerside. In addition the Summerside section will organize a number of separate standing committees which will be responsible for the organization and direction of Festival activities in that area. These procedural changes were approved at the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Musical Festival Association which was held at Prince

president (Queen's); Mrs. Ethna Stewart, Montague, vice-president (Kings); Mr. Gordon Bennett, Charlottetown, president; Mrs. Preston Beck, Central Royalty, past president; BACK ROW Mrs. Wendell Wood, Central Royalty, secretary (Queens); Mrs. Warren Burns, Parkdale, treasurer; Miss Mary Donahoe, Charlottetown, assistant secretary; Mr. Frank Cameron, Summerside, vice-president (Prince). Executive officers not present when the photo was taken include Dr. L. W. Shaw, Charlottetown, Island Festival will not commence until mid-May, as it will be the final festival to be adjudicated. At last night's meeting reports on the past year's activities were presented by the President, Mr. Bennett; the Secretary, Mrs. Wendell Wood; the Treasurer, Mrs. Warren Burns, and the Conveners of the various standing committees. Mrs. Wood reported entries in the 1957 Festival numbered 2,256 of which 730 originated in Prince County, 140 in King's, and 1,386 from Queen's; of these, approximately 370 were in the dancing classes. It was also decided at this meeting to continue the plan inaugurated last year, and tie in one more with the New Glasgow and Sydney Festivals. It was felt that considerable saving had been realized by each association employing the same adjudicators. As a result of this policy, next year's

Honorary president; Mrs. Arnold Wightman, Montague, secretary, (Kings); Mrs. Wesley MacPhee, Summerside, secretary, (Prince); and Messrs. J. A. Likely and A.G. Hogan, Charlottetown, auditors. Guardian Photo

## Atomic Medicine Expert Says Bomb Tests Should Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Shields Warren, an expert on atomic medicine, said Friday it would be "inexcusable" for the United States to "jeopardize" the free world's safety by halting nuclear weapons tests. His testimony before a U.S. Senate - House of Representatives atomic subcommittee supported the position taken by Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the U.S. atomic energy commission and a nuclear scientist. Libby had written the subcommittee that the U.S. cannot halt atomic tests if it is to develop the modern weapons "urgently needed for our defence." "There is no substitute for testing to determine the reliability of a weapon," Libby said. Warren followed up with this statement today: "I firmly believe as a physician that it is inexcusable for us to jeopardize our own safety and that of the rest of the world in or-

der to eliminate a risk of as low an order of magnitude as is constituted by any reasonable program of atomic weapons testing." The "risk" Warren referred to is the risk of disease, deformity and death from the radioactive fall-out of an atomic explosion. Libby's view is that the fall-out danger is relatively slight and must be balanced against the possibility of national annihilation if an enemy develops superior weapons. Other scientists, including Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel prize winner, are calling for an end to the tests because of the fall-out hazard. Dr. Pauling was to have been questioned by the U.S. Senate internal security subcommittee June 18. The committee announced Friday, however, it had been decided not to call him for the time being.