

Second Australian Election Saturday

MELBOURNE, April 26—(Reuters)—Australia today moved quietly toward its second election in 16 months.

Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' right-wing coalition is trying for a double victory Saturday that would give it control of the Senate as well as the House of Representatives.

In the last election in December 1949, Menzies led the United Liberal and Country Parties into the House of Representatives, but failed to shake Labor's hold on the Upper Chamber.

That meant that Labor could block legislation coming up from the representatives. Menzies said the senators were "making a monkey out of him and called for the election."

There are 60 seats in the Senate—34 of them were held by Labor and 26 by the coalition. Experts are predicting an even split.

In the 121-seat House of Representatives the coalition held 74 seats and Labor 47. Nominations for Saturday's election filled three seats in advance. Two Labor and one coalition candidate had no opponents.

Glenaladale Home And School Ass'n

The April meeting of Glenaladale Home and School Association was held in the classroom April 16th. After the opening prayer, which was led by the Honorary President, Reverend K. C. MacPherson, the President read the Home and School Creed. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Plans regarding the conveyance of pupils to the Musical Festival were discussed. The members decided to contact some bus drivers to ascertain the rates of fare.

The lottery proceeds to date amounted to eighteen dollars and forty-five cents.

Sister Maria Joseph then gave a very fine demonstration on Primary Reading. Three pupils from Grade one, Georgina Lacey, Elizabeth Power, and Patricia Lacey, by their interest and ready responses, provided the audience with a sample of just how this new method of teaching reading brings enjoyment and meaning to the lesson.

Complimentary remarks and words of appreciation to the Sister and pupils were expressed by the President, Mrs. Basil MacDonald, by Father MacPherson and by other members.

It was decided to purchase dark paper to cover the hall windows during the showing of films.

On motion of Mrs. W. F. MacDonald, seconded by Mr. James Hughes, the meeting adjourned with the singing of The National Anthem.

U. S. Railroad Workers Given Pay Boost

WASHINGTON, April 26—(AP)—Economic stabilizer Eric Johnston has approved a six-cent-an-hour wage increase for 1,000,000 railroad workers even though it pierced the government's 10-per-cent ceiling on pay boosts.

Johnston said he agreed with a three-man panel, which investigated the case, that special consideration had to be given to the rail workers.

He said that under the Railway Labor Act, it takes longer for them to win new contract objectives.

The six cents was due under a cost-of-living clause in a contract the railroad workers signed March 1.

The railroad workers affected are the so-called "non-operating" workers—clerks, mechanics and others who do not operate trains.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

DOWLING'S SPORT LODGE for Fishing and Golfing supplies.

CRASWELL for Better Photographs.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL programs now on sale at Miller Bros. and Toombs Music Store.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT—A Charlottetown man, Mr. John MacKinnon was taken to the Prince Edward Hospital last night shortly before eleven o'clock after a car he was driving crashed into a tree on Euston St. He was suffering from cuts and bruises and will undergo examination this morning to determine further possible injuries. His condition last night was described as fair. The front of the car, a 1950 Chevrolet was badly smashed.

KINSMEN MEETING—Mr. E. D. Reid, Chairman of the Potato Marketing Board was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Kinsmen Club at three Charlottetown last night. Mr. Reid gave an interesting talk on the history of potatoes. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Ray Archer as chairman and Mr. Freeman Archer as co-chairman. A discussion on the District Council meeting in Fredericton on May 25-26 was one of the business matters considered. During the meeting a two-minute silence was observed in memory of the National Kinsman President, Mr. Kenneth Pierce who died last week in Montreal.

Will Investigate Operators Status

GLACE BAY, N. S., April 26—(CP)—Minister A. H. MacKinnon will be asked to set up a fact-finding commission to investigate positions of independent coal operators in Nova Scotia, it was learned here tonight.

Although United Mine Workers officers declined comment, it was learned that district 26 president Freeman Jenkins would confer in Halifax Monday with the Mines Minister.

Operating Revenues For C. N. R.

MONTREAL, Apr. 26—Operating revenues for the Canadian National System, all inclusive, for the month of March, 1951, amounted to \$52,661,000. Operating expenses were \$47,548,000. The net operating revenue was \$5,113,000. In March, 1950, revenues were \$44,865,000; expenses \$41,796,000 and the net operating revenue \$3,069,000.

	Increase or Decrease
Operating revenues—	
1951	1950
\$52,661,000	\$44,865,000
Operating expenses—	
47,548,000	41,796,000
Net revenue—	
\$ 5,113,000	\$ 3,069,000
Aggregate To March 31st.	
	\$2,044,000
	Increase or Decrease
Operating revenues—	
142,920,000	116,671,000
Operating expenses—	
135,538,000	117,523,000
Net revenue—	
7,382,000	852,000 (d)
(d)—Deficit.	8,239,000

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS

50c per insertion

BIRTHS

COADY—At the Charlottetown Hospital on Tuesday, April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coady, Kinora, a son.

BURNS—At the Prince County Hospital on April 15th, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Burns, Free-town (nee Dorothy C. Rogers) a daughter, Evelyn Suzanne.

DEATHS

MacPHEE—In Toronto, April 24th Mr. William MacPhee, formerly of Charlottetown, age 63. Funeral Saturday afternoon.

MacDOUGALL—At Argyle Shore, April 26, Cyrus D. MacDougall, in his 75th year. The funeral will be held from the residence of his brother, John W. MacDougall on Saturday, April 28, service starting at 1:30. Interment in People's Cemetery, Charlottetown.

CAIN—Died at his home in Summersville, Thursday, April 26, William Cain, age 85 years. Funeral from his late residence Saturday, April 28 at St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River for Mass at 9 a.m. Burial in the church cemetery.

N.D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Westside
PHONE 149

Plans Made To Extend Red Cross Water Safety Program

The Red Cross Committee for First Aid, Swimming and Water Safety met at Red Cross Headquarters on Wednesday, April 18th with Mrs. E. M. Bagnall presiding.

Reports show that there are eighty qualified First Aid instructors in this Province at the present time. Thirty-two First Aid posts are located at different localities from Anglo Tignish to North Lake. The volunteer First Aid attendants at these posts submit monthly reports of the free treatments rendered to unfortunate victims of accidents. Already sixty-one have been given First Aid during 1951.

The attendants at the First Aid posts are either registered nurses or trained first aiders. However, there is maintained a constant effort to improve the standard of this service. The latest method of refresher course is that of an Accident Problem Quiz which is mailed to all First Aid post attendants at intervals.

The following First Aid post attendants submitted the best answers for the first two assignments: Mrs. Ray Brown, Richmond; Mrs. Joseph Neale, Bear River; Mrs. Reginald Palmer, Freeand; Mrs. Waldron Duggan, French River; Miss M.A. MacLeod, Bridgetown, and Mr. Joseph Neale, Bear River.

Requests were considered for the establishment of First Aid posts at Loretta, Cape Wolfe and McNeill's Mills.

Plans were discussed for this summer's swimming and water safety program.

RED PRESSURE

Continued from page 1

days of the Red offensive—but the long, dusty U. N. columns were well south of the Red vanguards.

The bitter stand in the west and the steady stand in central Korea took a mounting toll of Communist lives. Unofficial estimates placed at nearly 30,000 the Reds killed since Sunday night.

The Allies still were swapping ground for Chinese lives. The withdrawal in western Korea left U. N. forces above parallel 38 only in the central mountain sector and on the comparatively-quiet east coast.

Munsan fell Thursday to Chinese storming down main highway leading from Pyongyang, the Korean capital. It is one of the two historic invasion routes toward Seoul, the shattered Korean republican capital.

Recapture of Munsan places the Chinese 21 miles or less from Seoul.

On the next main road east of Munsan, Red infantry masses surged to Chango, four miles inside South Korea and 26 miles north of Seoul. There they were 15 miles north of Uijongbu on the Allied withdrawal route.

Associated Press correspondent Jim Becker reported the Allied line on the central front "remained firm despite withdrawals" of some units. Becker said Red pressure on the central front generally eased.

Allied artillery threw up such a curtain of fire that one field commander reported it was not necessary for his infantrymen to use their rifles.

At the U. S. Eighth Army headquarters, a spokesman told AP correspondent Robert Emson that Allied units on the western front were fighting "a magnificent delaying action."

A relaxing of censorship permitted Emson to report on the valiant standing of the Gloucestershire battalion of the 29th British Brigade in a pocket northwest of Uijongbu.

The battalion was one of the key units on the Imjin river when the screaming, cymbal-clanging Chinese waded across Sunday night. On one flank were the Northumberland Fusiliers, fighting with flowers stuck in their helmets from a celebration of St. George's Day only a few hours before.

The Gloucesters were surrounded. A Philippine combat team tried to relieve them, but there were too many Chinese. The Gloucesters, surrounded 80 hours without water and with few rations, tried breaking out, company by company.

"Some made it," Emson reported. "How many, no one knows." Finally a tank column thrust through from the south and rescued some others.

Bayonet-wielding Turks helped slow the Chinese advance.

On the west-central front, Australian and New Zealanders of the 7th Commonwealth Brigade were credited with preventing a disastrous breakthrough after South Korean troops folded under the Red attack.

The South Korean troops, southwest of Hwachon dam, were reported to have regrouped and later helped plug the gap in the Allied line.

BOOKHAM, Surrey, England, April 25—(AP)—Lord Walkden, 77, retired British trade union leader, died today at his home here. Born in London, G. Walkden, here, was general secretary of the Railway Clerks Association from 1906 to 1936. He was a former member of the House of Commons and chairman of the powerful Trades Union Congress.

BERLIN, April 25—(AP)—The West Berlin newspaper Deutsche said today the East German government is forcing youths into the coal mines. Appeals to young Communists to volunteer for mining have failed, Deutsche said, and the Communist Free German Youth Organization has been ordered to provide young workers for six-month periods.

Britain Appeals For U.S. Aid In Obtaining Vital Raw Materials

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
LONDON, April 26—(AP)—The Labor Government, shaken by left-wing thunders, called for American help to check a raw materials crisis threatening the country's economy. It got a prompt response.

State Secretary Dean Acheson pledged at a Washington press conference that the United States will take "full account of essential needs" of friendly countries in allocating scarce raw materials.

The U. S. will press for increased production and for efficient use of existing stocks, he said.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison warned in a speech before the American Chamber of Commerce here that Britain's living standards, her economy and even her rearmament drive will decline unless she gets more essential supplies. He said the Government will cut the living standards before the rearmament program if the scarcities continue. He pleaded for the U. S. to help.

It was upon the living standard vs. armament issue that the Labor Government a most founded earlier this week.

Defeat Liquor Tax Proposal

OTTAWA, April 26—(CP)—The C.C.F. party made an unsuccessful attempt today to have a proposed increase in the Federal general sales tax replaced by an additional tax on liquor.

The Commons voted 75 to 37 against the suggestion, made by Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre) as members knuckled down to detailed study of the tax changes proposed in the 1951-52 budget.

The C. C. F. move, supported by the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties and by John Sinnott (L—Springfield), was part of an opposition drive to get the government to withdraw an increase in the general sales tax. The budget boosted the tax to 10 per cent from eight per cent.

Crush Revolt
The Labor Party has geared up its machine to crush a revolt by left-wingers who declare the anti-before-butler policy won't work. Leaders of the revolt are Aneurin Bevan, Harold Wilson and John Freeman, who have quit their government jobs respectively as Labor Minister, president of the Board of Trade and parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Supply.

All three had attacked the size, speed and method of financing the country's \$13,160,000,000, three-year arms program.

The Labor Party's national executive committee over-ruled the objections of Bevan and his handful of friends today and, in an official statement, called on all members to stand firmly behind the Government and its "fair and reasonable budget."

Then the Labor movement's industrial wing—the Trades Union Congress representing 8,000,000 organized workers—officially expressed regret that certain ministers resigned "at a time when the Government is beset by serious international problems and is under heavy opposition attack in parliament."

Nickel Co. To Boost Output

TORONTO, April 26—(CP)—International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., will increase nickel production by about 1,000,000 pounds a month, beginning before the year-end, Dr. J. P. Thompson, chairman and president, stated at today's annual meeting.

The increase will be achieved through emergency facilities and will add to present capacity production of 20,000,000 pounds a month.

Dr. Thompson said "defence requirements of Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States are supported by a supply of Canadian nickel which far exceeds the supply believed available to countries behind the iron curtain."

He stated that all military requirements of the Western nations are being met and deliveries are being made to national stockpiles, but the abnormal overall demand has exceeded current supply.

"Moreover," he added, "the current inflated demand has come when we have no new surface deposits such as the Frood-Slobie open pits which are being called upon for an additional output."

Dr. Thompson said International Nickel "has entered into arrangements to design a pilot plant at Huntington, West Virginia, for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. These government-owned facilities will be leased to and operated by the company."

TORONTO, April 26—(CP)—Stanley Petrant, 38-year-old Timagami Indian, is reported in satisfactory condition in hospital here, where he was brought after a five-inch hunting knife blade was removed from his brain. Police said Petrant drove the knife through his skull nine days ago. Doctors in the Northern Ontario town of Halleybury removed the blade.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 26—(Reuters)—Belgium is to recruit her first women police. Their main job will be to help stamp out prostitution throughout the country.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS
— G. H. M. —

HERE'S YOUR WINNER! For a party or for a quiet musical evening at home, there's nothing that can even come up to 33 1-3 RPM LONG PLAYING RECORDS. . . They're becoming ever and ever so popular. Bearing the Victor, Columbia, Decca, Mercury or Variety labels and featuring top name bands, Mercury or Variety's these Long Playing Records are priced 1.95 to 5.95 each. You'll want to hear the hit tunes from the Broadway Productions "Annie Get Your Gun," "Roberta," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." You'll want to own the famous "Dance Parade." Come try the Long Playing Records—Come hear the Long Playing Records, they're in the Furniture Departments of both the Charlottetown and the Summerside stores.

HERE'S YOUR WINNER! And the smartest little accessory we've seen in a long while. Pure Silk expertly fashioned into an ACCORDION PLEATED TIE with tricky frilled ends. Choose one of the many rainbow colors or one of the Ties made in two tones—they're only 89 cents each. For your tailored suit or classic dress, one or even two of the Ties will add an umph you'll love! The Accordion Pleated Ties are entirely new and distinctive—Come buy them at only 89 cents each in the Accessory Department.

HERE'S YOUR WINNER! For both dress-up-time and play-time the laddies of today want HOPALONG CASSIDY SHIRTS. . . The Boys' Shop has a collection of these made of fine quality, closely woven fabric with either a red yoke or trimmed with yellow piping. Of course there's a "Hoppy" stencil decoration on the right breast! The sizes range from 6 to 12 years—priced 3.98. The dark color means less washing for you and more wear for your boy. Come see the Hopalong Cassidy Shirts in the Boys' Shop.

HERE'S YOUR WINNER! In the Spring GRAY FLANNEL TROUSERS are winners with any age. . . The Youth Centre has both Long and Short Gray Flannel Trousers for boys who wear sizes 3 to 12. They're made of good quality all-wool flannel—in the "Short" style there are two from which to choose: Boxer Shorts with elastic waistbands priced 2.49 or with a belt and zipper fly priced 2.98. The "Longs" have belts and zipper closing too, they're priced 3.98 a pair. For Gray Flannel Trousers for your boy come today to the Youth Centre.

Census To Cost Nine Millions

OTTAWA, April 25—(CP)—Everything it seems has gone up in price these days, and that includes the cost of taking a census. Officials estimate that the 1951 census, the largest in history, likely will cost Canada about \$9,000,000. That compares with \$5,000,000 for the 1941 count and \$3,500,000 for the census 20 years ago.

Of course, the 1951 census will include a lot more things than those surveyed in 1941. For example, there'll be a count of irrigation projects and the fishing industry for the first time. The army of field workers will be increased to 18,000 from 15,000 and training will be intensified, too.

All that costs money. But in the main the step-up in the price of a census comes from equipment and wage price increase. For instance, wages alone will eat up more than \$6,000,000 or about 70 per cent of the expected \$9,000,000 bill.

Wages are increased for both census commissioners and the census-takers. Here's how the wage bill likely will be split:

1. The big 18,000-army of census-takers, working on a rate basis, likely will take a big chunk, about \$2,000,000 or more.
2. A smaller army of about 2,000 clerks and superintendents, working in regional offices, likely will pick up another \$3,500,000 in straight salaries.
3. A straight three-month salary to 850 census field supervisors likely will absorb about \$500,000.
4. The bill for the 262 district census commissioners likely will run to about \$300,000.

Cost Comparison

Here's the way the pay has gone up:

In 1941, a census commissioner, working on a rate basis, got one cent for each urban and rural person counted. He gets 1 1/2 cents and two cents, respectively, in 1951. The same step-up goes for each house counted. He got three cents for each farm surveyed in 1941; in 1951 he gets six.

The average commissioner got about \$1,000 on the average for about five months work in 1941. He will do better this year.

For the man-on-the-road, the census-taker, the rates have climbed, too. He'll get eight cents for each person counted, up from five cents 10 years ago; for each farm, 50 cents instead of 35; for each business establishment, seven instead of five.

At that rate, he should average about \$150 for about three weeks' work. The travelling allowance for rural enumerators has been jumped to seven cents for each person counted instead of five cents as in 1941.

Field supervisors, brought into the census picture for the first time, will collect \$600 for three months' work, at the rate of \$200 a month, starting in June.

In regional offices, the smaller army of clerks will get an average salary of about \$160 a month. Those in supervisory capacities will get a little more — about \$200 or \$225. They'll be employed for the longest period, perhaps about a year.

LONDON, April 26—(Reuters)—Short-wave radio receivers were almost blotted out Wednesday. Reuters' listening station reported. Solar flares of hydrogen eruptions were thought to be the cause.

HOLMAN'S Little Shop
ON KENT STREET

SATURDAY - April 28th. Through SATURDAY - May 5th.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

ARRIVES ON SCHEDULE WITH OUR GREAT SHOWING OF Cotton Dresses

We know you're devoted to Cotton. . . About 52 weeks of the year! But just wait until you see the new crop with which we usher in National Cotton Week! The new styles—the crisp round-the-neck charms in all the flower fresh shades for Spring. Come in and see the Audrey Lane, Leo Dana and Teena Paige models, expertly fashioned of Picolay, Gingham and striped Broadcloth. . . They're so new and beautiful!

4.98 to 9.95

Cotton SKIRTS Cotton BLOUSES

Colors that are wonderful and new—designs that will delight the eye—cottons that are sun and tub fast! You'll want several of the smart Cotton Skirts on display here! Choose a dirndl with shirred waist, a waffle pique with unpressed centre plait or a circle skirt in plain broadcloth or floral cotton print. The sizes are from 12 to 20.

Spring favorites for your suit or separate skirt. . . These enchanting numbers have fluffy eyelid crests on snow white Broadcloth. . . embroidered lawn panels on pastel waffle pique. . . eyelid insertions on cool dotted Swiss. You'll have fun shopping for smart Cotton Blouses, sizes 12 to 18 in the Little Shop.

1.98 up 2.98 up

Special Purchase For Cotton Week! Picolay DRESSES
9 a.m. Special Saturday **7.88**

Hurry—hurry—hurry for these wonderful Picolay Dresses. . . They're in enchanting styles with swinging skirts and exciting pearl button trim. The colors are ice-cream pastels. For sparkling-fresh Picolay Dresses in sizes 11 to 17—Shop Early!

HOLMAN'S Little Shop
Little Shop - Little Prices - They Go Together
CELEBRATE FESTIVE WEEK AND EVERY WEEK WITH HOLMAN'S.