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Candidates Had Their Say, Now It's The Voters' Turn

Weather Outlook Good All Across The Country Today

By DON PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer The candidates have had their final say. Today the voters decide. The weather promised to be fair in most of the country as Canadians elect their new House of Commons and establish which party forms the new government.

Temperatures were expected to range from the mid-30s in Newfoundland to the 50s in southern Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. TWO MAJOR ISSUES During the campaign that started with dissolution of Parliament Feb. 1, the two major issues were business recession and unemployment. It was the first time since the general elections of 1930 and 1935, in the depression, that economic difficulties dominated.

Mr. Diefenbaker offered a \$1,185,000,000 public works program to provide jobs and in his speeches emphasized Progressive Conservative national development plans. He said this winter's higher-than-usual unemployment was an inheritance from "tight-money" policies of the former Liberal administration.

Mr. Pearson countered that the Conservatives did not act fast enough to combat recession and that their trade policies aggravated unemployment. He promised \$400,000,000 in tax cuts, with an income tax holiday of six or seven weeks beginning June 1 for most Canadians.

Mr. Coldwell said the Liberals and Conservatives were so busy blaming each other for unemployment that the economic facts of the situation were being ignored. The country needed a "new approach" through a "bold program of public investment" and other state planning against periodic booms and busts in the economy, and he said, the CCF would provide it.

Mr. Low said election promises of the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals had developed into a "box-social auction sale." He urged voters to support the Social Credit program; issuance of new money in the form of consumer dividends to keep a balance between production and the market for items produced.

NEITHER CCF LEADER M. J. COLDWELL, 69, nor Social Credit Leader Solon Low, 58, will be able to vote. Both have their permanent residences in the capital. Mr. Coldwell was to be in Regina and Mr. Low in Edmonton.

PM FLIES HOME Mr. Diefenbaker, who seeks a new mandate for the Progressive Conservative administration that governed since last June without an over-all majority in the House, ended his campaign with a series of receptions in Ottawa Saturday and then flew to Prince Albert.

Mr. Pearson did his final campaigning in the Ottawa Valley, then returned to the capital. Mr. Coldwell made his last speech at Rosetown, in his Saskatchewan riding of Rosetown-Biggar. Mr. Low finished his vote-seeking at Grimshaw, in his northern Alberta riding of Peace River before travelling south to Edmonton.

Except in British Columbia and Saskatchewan, the election-day weather picture appeared generally favorable. A Sunday evening forecast from the public forecaster in Toronto indicated sunny skies in

the Maritimes, Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba; partly cloudy weather in Newfoundland and cloud in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia with possible showers in Saskatchewan and B.C.

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ROYAL SALUTE A 30-man band in traditional black ceremonial dress and bearskins gave the royal salute with cavalry trumpets as the princess arrived at the barracks.

Wearing a shorter skirt than usual - it was about 18 inches from the ground - she took the salute at a 42 - tank parade watched by a crowd of more than 1,000 including two German generals.

The Queen was reported by some court sources as angry at the tea-time dance Margaret made with Townsend last Wednesday.

Young Sisters Are Rescued TORONTO (CP) - Two young sisters were rescued from a second-floor window of their burning apartment in a suburb of New Toronto Friday night by a neighbor perched with one foot in the roof next door and the other on their window sill.

Jack Thompson lifted Carol Chipman, 7, and her sister Patricia, 8, from the window and dropped them into the arms of rescuers on the ground. Carol's hair was singed by the fire.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

New Lieutenant-Governor To Be Sworn In Here Today

This afternoon at 3.30 Hon. F. Walter Hyndman will be sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, the 18th appointee to this office since Confederation.

Held in the historic Chamber of Confederation, the ceremony will be conducted by Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell.

Senior appointments to the new Lieutenant-Governor's personal staff were announced last night. These include: Major Roy D. MacGillivray, C. D., Lieutenant-Commander Douglas H. Saunders, C. D., and Flying Officer Ian Rankin, aides-de-camp; and Thomas N. Rogers, private secretary.

Major MacGillivray is a native of Cardigan. Now local manager for the Imperial Life Insurance Company, he served with the Canadian Army overseas during the last war, and is at present commanding officer of "B" Squadron of the P.E.I. Regiment (17th Recce).

Lieut. - Cmdr. Saunders was born in Charlottetown. During World War Two he spent six years on active service with the Royal Canadian Navy. Also in the insurance field, Lieut.-Cmdr. Saunders maintains offices on Richmond Street.

F/O Rankin is a native of Toronto but has lived in Charlottetown for the past ten years. Manager of the Island Fertilizer Company, he joined the Air Force in 1943, and is now in the Air Force Reserve.

Mr. Rogers is a native of Charlottetown. A graduate of Kings College in Halifax, he is secretary-treasurer of the Rogers Hardware Company Limited.

The appointment of Hon. Mr. Hyndman, vice-president of the insurance firm known as Hyndman and Company, was announced in Ottawa, January 23. He



NEW LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

succeeds Hon. T. W. L. Prowse who has held the vice-regal post since October 4, 1950. Late last fall Dr. W. J. P. Mac-

SNARE 100 DRIVERS

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—City police said Saturday more than 100 motorists were caught Friday in a speed trap on a main street near the centre of the city traveling at speeds of 40 to 70 miles an hour. They will be summoned on charges of violating the 30-m.p.h. speed limit.

Meanwhile the 5,600-ton British freighter Woodford opened the port of Quebec Sunday.

The Manchester Mariner, the British freighter which opened the port last year, was an early contender this year but with a speed of 14 to 15 knots fell behind the 16-knot Valeria and the 17-knot Woodford. She is expected here today at noon.

Yanks Also Are Taking Keen Interest In Canadian Vote

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canadians vote today with a broad segment of informed Americans awaiting the outcome with an interest rarely displayed south of the border.

It can safely be said that this Canadian election, because of its possible effects on Canada-U.S. relations and the personalities involved, has drawn more attention in the United States than any other vote in Canada's 90-year history.

At the same time, despite this growing awareness that Canadian politics can produce influences felt here, it must be recognized that the interest is concentrated largely in a body of responsible Americans who, for one reason or another, realize the U.S. has a big stake in its northern neighbor.

The average American is only dimly aware that Canadians are going to the polls for the second time in less than a year—if he is aware of it at all.

Commercial Traveller Dies

LOWER FIVE ISLANDS, N. S. (CP)—Oscar Carlton, retired Maritime commercial traveller, died Saturday at his home after a lengthy illness. He was 79.

Until his retirement several years ago he was employed with the hardware firm of Emmerson-Fisher of Saint John, N. B.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9.30 a.m. from the chapel of Smith's Funeral Home, Parrsboro. The remains will be sent to Sussex for interment.

Urges Early Session Of Parliament

BEAUSEJOUR, Man. (CP)—Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF leader, urged Saturday night that the new Parliament after the general election be called into session with the least possible delay.

Mr. Knowles was speaking in support of Jake Schulz, seeking re-election in the Springfield constituency.

"The parties have made their promises to the people of Canada," said Mr. Knowles. "Let Parliament meet and take action right away."

"This must be done immediately to enable Parliament to deal with steps to provide employment; measures to improve the position of agriculture and other pressing problems left hanging in the air when Mr. Diefenbaker dissolved the last Parliament Feb. 1."



LOCAL NAVAL OFFICER HONORED

A reception was held at H. M. S. Queen Charlotte on Saturday evening to honor Lieutenant James Clampton who after nearly 20 years of service at the local Naval Division is scheduled to leave Charlottetown on April 7th for Halifax where he will join the frigate H. M. C. S. Lanark for sea duty.

On Saturday evening games were played followed by the presentation of a coffee table and two beer mugs, to Lt. Clampton. Coffee table and a suitably engraved beer mug were presented by Lieutenant Commander W. N. Black in behalf of the Active Reserve of H. M. C. S. Queen Charlotte while the other mug was presented by Lt. A. A. MacLeod, acting for the Naval Officers Association of Canada. In the above picture, Lt. Clampton at far left is seen receiving the coffee table and mug from Lt.-Cmdr. Black while Mrs. Clampton, left and Mrs. Black look on.

Cuban Rebels Distribute Arms, Say Hour Is Near

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels passed out arms among civilians in Havana and elsewhere in Cuba during the weekend and said "the hour is near" for their big blow against the government. Cuba appeared to be facing its most critical hour.

President Fulgencio Batista—president of the rebels—asked Congress for extraordinary powers to crush any armed uprising or general strike. He was certain to use the powers at a special session today.

It was the first time the Batista regime showed alarm over the possibility of a general uprising. Castro has given him until April to resign or face "total war," including a general strike. Batista, guarded by machine-guns in his sandbagged fort.

Party Standings At Dissolution By THE CANADIAN PRESS Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties increased their representation in the 265-seat House of Commons between the 57 election last June 10 and dissolution Feb. 1.

The Conservatives won 112 seats in the election, including a 10-seat vote in Wellington South and a second vote in the Yukon when they "une 10 vote was tied. They had 113 members at dissolution, through acquisition of Quebec Independent-Progressive Conservative who joined the party's caucus.

The Liberals increased their strength by two to 106 when two Quebec Independent-Liberals became straight Liberals.

Standing by provinces at dissolution:

Table with columns: Province, PC, L, CCF, Others. Rows: N.S., N.B., P.E.I., Nfld., Ont., Que., Man., B.C., Yukon, Totals.

Canadian Election Attracts Attention In British Papers

LONDON (CP)—The Canadian election is attracting more attention in the British newspapers than any similar poll in years. When the election date was announced, most papers and the weekly weeklies carried lengthy commentaries. Since then, the Daily Express and the Times, and such weekly newspapers as the Observer, Sunday Times and Sunday Express, have published regular reports.

The most eye-catching treatment is accorded by the Daily Mail, which sent Don Iddon from New York to Ottawa to cover the campaign. Iddon's reports sometimes covering half a page, stress the emergence of a growing nationalist sentiment in Canada, accompanied by criticism of the United States.

AVORABLE PRESS British interest in the election reflects an awareness here of Canada's promising future and growing influence in world affairs. Until the recent spell of unemployment in Canada, the country received an almost unanimously favorable press.

The principal personalities in the election, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal Leader Pearson, are both well known in Britain, adding extra spice for the British newspapers. Most commentators forecast victory for the Progressive Conservative government but headlines in Sunday's papers show varying views. The Sunday Times, over an Ottawa dispatch by Robert Taylor, says: "Canadian poll may end in stalemate." The Observer's story, by Robert Duffy, is headed: "Diefenbaker gains likely."

Five More Minesweepers Go To Turkey

SYDNEY (CP)—Five Canadian Navy minesweepers were turned over to the Turkish Navy here Saturday.

The ships, along with five turned over to Turkey last November, are conducting trials off Sydney harbor. They are expected to sail for Turkey within three weeks, along with four other navy vessels to be put in Turkish hands under NATO agreements in Halifax.

About 550 Turkish navy personnel were brought to Nova Scotia to man the ships.

Sussex Woman Killed Saturday

SUSSEX, N. S. (CP)—Mrs. Lynn J. Phillips, 40, of Sussex was killed Saturday night when the car she was driving plunged over a 30-foot embankment three miles from here. She was alone in the car.

Gallup Poll Shows P.C.'s Favored By Electorate

Based on cross country interviewing up to last Wednesday the Canadian Institute of public opinion (Gallup poll) — final election report shows national political preferences to be as follows:

Table with columns: Party, Percentage. Rows: Conservatives, Liberals, C.C.F., Social Credit, Others, Undecided.

If it is assumed that the ten per cent undecided either are largely non-voters, or will make up their minds in line with national preferences, the above figures would be as follows:

Table with columns: Party, Percentage. Rows: Conservatives, Liberals, C.C.F., Social Credit, Others.

Conservative gains reflected in the above figures when compared with the outcome last year, were found in virtually every area in Canada, including traditionally Liberal Quebec. Here the ferment has been intense. The pattern of Institute surveys in Quebec up to mid-week is shown below:

Table with columns: Date, Cons., Libs., Others, Undecided. Rows: Late Feb., Mid March, Latest.

Support for Independent Conservative and Liberal candidates has been assigned to the party. The unsettled condition in Quebec, plus the fact the regional figures are subject to a greater margin of error because of sample size, makes it inadvisable to assess the possible behavior

REFUSE LEARN ENGLISH

KOTA BAHRU, Malaya (Reuters) — Cape-wielding police broke up a demonstration Sunday by 70 striking Malayan school children who were protesting against being taught in English.

PLANTING BEGINS IN SOUTHERN ONTARIO

LEAMINGTON, ONT. — Southern Essex County, often referred to as the sun parlor of Canada, is living up to its reputation this spring. Farmers already are busy outdoors with their spring transplanting head lettuce.



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