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SEAL HUNT BY SLED IS UNSUCCESSFUL

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A heavy snow fog held seal hunters ashore yesterday morning but three planes were operating from North Cape during the afternoon. Two of the planes managed two trips each to the sealing ground before darkness set in but only about 50 to 60 seals were brought in. The planes were landed on the ice while the two men crews rowed up, pulled and skinned enough seals for return to base. Some difficulty was experienced in locating the three Al-

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Que., Ont. May Hold Key To Federal Election Date

By JAMES NELSON  
OTTAWA (CP)—The political weather in Ontario and Quebec rather than the actual weather on the Prairies now is being regarded as an important factor in determining the date of the next general election. The final decision rests with Prime Minister Diefenbaker alone, but Conservative MPs say there has been a considerable shift in their opinions—and their opinions may have a bearing on Mr. Diefenbaker's choice. Some weeks ago western MPs were worried that poor crop prospects would react against the government in its reelection bid. Now, however, they are saying the government's popularity has risen with recent increases in wheat prices. They are assuring their farmer-voters that the current political weather will come to their aid again, as it has in the past. If they suffer severe crop losses. Differing reports are to be expected in the coming weeks as the Liberals in both provinces, and the New Democratic Party's campaign in Ontario

FLAW IS SPOTTED IN ELECTION ACT

HALIFAX (CP)—Provincial Secretary W. S. Kennedy once spotted a small flaw in Nova Scotia's new Elections Act. During a meeting of the legislative law amendments committee Thursday he pointed out that in the draft of the bill of the act the returning officer required him to swear he would perform his duties "faithfully and with impartiality."

Sealing Ships Kept Inactive

HALIFAX (CP)—Ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence continued Thursday to separate the sealing fleet from the seals. A spokesman said that since the season opened Monday because of heavy ice the ships were unable to reach the seal herds about 50 miles off the northwest tip of Prince Edward Island.

Sealing Operations Get Into Full Swing

Efforts failed yesterday to salvage a twin-rotor helicopter which went partially through the ice in the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, about 50 miles east of North Cape, Wednesday evening. The machine was chasered from a Montreal firm, by Dr. Mark Arsenault of the Magdalen Islands, are now organized and that the hunt gets underway in earnest today. It is understood that the party landed between 200 and 300 on the propellers of the helicopters prevented the hunt from starting on the morning. Dr. Arsenault stated that the herd was approximately 25 pelts away from reaching the herd. Reports from the Magdalen Islands indicated the herd covers a 25-square mile area of the ice. It is taken part in the hunt but to date, it was learned last night.

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Barst Storm in Years Storms West Europe

LONDON (Reuters)—Roaring gales, some of them charging up 60-foot waves, hit British, French and Irish coasts Thursday in the second day of severe storms. The waves cut water and electricity supplies to the little British islands. The ad provides for the setting up of a civil service commission in the province. The member of the Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart.

Algerian Rebels, French Troops Stage Battle

ALGIERS (CP-AP)—War planes and artillery went into action on the Tunisian-Algerian frontier Thursday while French and Algerian rebel leaders met in France, striving to work out a cease-fire in the 7½-year Algerian rebellion. Rocket-firing French bombers intervened in a roaring air battle with the Algerian rebels and French troops on the Algerian front. The Algerian rebels and mortar shells have been fired since the cease-fire negotiators met in Evian, France. French army headquarters said the artillery duel was set off by a desire of the rebel army based in Tunisia, a Moroccan nation backing the Algerian drive for independence. To show it is still a valid military force.

PC Member Criticizes Prime Progress

A story of "progress so fast that we can't keep up with it," so marked the Prime Minister's times if it is the same district was today by J.W. Don Campbell yesterday. He participated in the Throne Speech debate in the provincial legislature. The normally moderate man, the I-Pr-Conservative from Alberton built up his district into a major force of progressive excellence. Here are some of his claims.

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But he emphasized, the main reason the Tories should be completed. Contrasting what happened in the province of the night was the district, he said 26½ miles had been paved in 4th year in the four-year period 1955-59 when George Mackay had been minister. Premier Campbell replied that it had been 26.5 miles. Dr. M.L. Bonnell, Lib-4th Kings, said that shows the district had a good representative, "I'd say he'd be back again, that fellow."

13, Dead, 100 Hurt In Italian Wreck

CASTEL BOLOGNESE, Italy (AP)—The death toll in Italy's third major train wreck in eight weeks reached 13 Thursday as 100 of nearly 100 persons injured died in hospital. Many areas in the province were hardest hit of the states, reported 11 dead. Estimates of damage near the \$200,000 mark. News and Delaware assessed their damage at \$500,000. New York City was assessed at \$300,000. New York at \$250,000 and North Carolina at \$200,000. The damage could only report unspecified damage running into many areas.

Improvements Urged Before Centennial Year

A suggestion that every citizen of the province make an all-out effort to generally improve their homes and properties in preparation for the centennial year. Celebrations in 1964, was voiced in the Legislature last night by Thomas Curran (PC-3rd Kings) as he spoke in debate on the Speech from the Throne. "It is expected," said Mr. Curran, "that we will have a great number of visitors from all over the world. It is our duty to make sure that we receive and the impressions the visitors take away with them are the best possible. (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Civil Service Act Gets First Reading

First reading was given in the Legislature yesterday to the Civil Service Act, an act drawn up by Joint Council, a body representative of government and the Public Services Association. The act provides for the setting up of a civil service commission in the province. The member of the Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart.

Boy's Condition Said Improved

MONTREAL (CP)—Kenneth Melnia, 15 of Charlottetown was reported in good condition Thursday in Montreal Children's Hospital where he is a hospital spokesman said doctors have him under observation for the time being. The boy was admitted to hospital Wednesday night for emergency treatment after being brought down hundreds of feet from the cliff on which the resort city's main street rests.

Soviets Annoyed At Food Jibes

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia Thursday said it was annoyed at Moscow radio angrily declared: "The reason America does not produce is that too many people cannot buy the food they need." The spokesman referred to President Kennedy's press conference comment Wednesday that the Soviet Union had "serious difficulties" were caused by over-production. The Moscow radio broadcast beamed to North America declared: "America's 4,000,000,000 people do not have enough food and so do the 170,000,000 Americans, who, President Kennedy says, do not have enough food."

EARLY PAYMENT ASSISTS CARRIER

Weekly collections by your Guardia carrier are times set and study schedule. He may begin collections on Thursday and continue through Friday and Saturday. The Municipality is paying him the first time he calls will encourage him to prompt.

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Inter-Cultural Relations Highlight Education Talks

MONTREAL (CP)—Higher standards for teachers, strengthening of bilingualism and inter-cultural relations and federal assistance to students in higher education were among recommendations placed before the Canadian Conference on Education Thursday. From more than 100 proposals drawn up by seven forums, the conference officers selected these 13 from special attention of the 2,000 delegates: 1. Canada requires a "crash program" to develop a more comprehensive work force with "built-in mobility" to meet labor market demands through certification in business and industry. 2. More facilities at the secondary and post-secondary level are required for developing the technical skills and skills require of employment in business and industry. 3. The minimum requirements for both elementary and secondary school teachers should be drawn up by seven forums, the conference officers selected these 13 from special attention of the 2,000 delegates: 1. 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