

3,235	Walter F. Foy (L)	15,778
5,479	David Jackson (PC)	12,540
	James Kimmerly (NDP)	3,613
3,007	Larry Verheyden (SC)	257
1,622	LANARK (PC 3,639)	
10,217	*George H. Doucett (PC)	10,444
736	James Griffith (NDP)	646
8,169	Art Stewart (L)	6,803
	Oscar Ventress (SC)	337
1,879	LEEDS (L 1,746)	
182	Frances MacOdrum (PC)	9,867
8,618	*John R. Matheson (L)	11,929
8,058	LINCOLN (L 2,941)	
	290 of 301	
1,104	Rose Cookson (NDP)	5,227
13,870	*James McNulty (L)	24,642
748	Romaine K. Ross (PC)	20,627
12,688	Jim Walters (SC)	2,754

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	William Durovic (PC)	12,735
12,895	Val Scott (NDP)	28,488
412	*James E. Walker (L)	40,816
4,415	YORK EAST (L 136)	
203	*Steve Otto (L)	20,885
7,017	Willis Blair (PC)	14,918
E	Sid Dunkley (NDP)	11,203
	James Mackie (SC)	342
5,534	YORK-HUMBER (L 662)	
6,274	*Ralph B. Cowan (L)	19,985
12,566	Douglas Morton (PC)	12,180
257	Charles H. Millard (NDP)	11,809
594	YORK NORTH (L 926)	
3,564	*John Addison (L)	20,033
6,814	Stan Hall (NDP)	11,452
237	Charles Hooper (PC)	13,835
12,938	John O'Brien (SC)	532
127	YORK-SCARBOROUGH	
7,737	(PC 5,294)	
518	J. Alex Ford (SC)	984
3,783	Frank McGee (PC)	39,309
15,861	Maurice J. Moreau (L)	61,853
894	Ed Phillips (NDP)	26,844
5,877	YORK SOUTH (NDP 3,678)	
6,011	William G. Beech (PC)	9,420
14,703	Marvin Gelber (L)	20,557
325	*David Lewis (NDP)	17,194
	YORK WEST (L 3,895)	
0,467	*Red Kelly (L)	41,103
390	R. Alan Eagleson (PC)	24,442
3,504	David Middleton (NDP)	13,969
5,201	David Milne (SC)	686

RENFREW NORTH (L 1,703)	
Enos Brubacher (SC)	1,687
Bill Charbonneau (NDP)	913
*James M. Forgie (L)	10,954
F. M. Fraser (PC)	8,857
RENFREW SOUTH (PC 478)	
*James W. Baskin (PC)	8,149
Ernest Briginshaw (NDP)	316
J. J. Green (L)	8,598
Leonard Welk (SC)	393
RUSSELL (L 13,830)	
Leo Cote (SC)	2,926
Joe Poirier (PC)	14,605
*Paul Tardif (L)	29,675
Harold Wilson (NDP)	3,139
SIMCOE EAST (PC 4,147)	
Jerome Gignac (L)	9,170
Robert Pinkney (SC)	1,234
Perrie Rintoul (NDP)	1,897
P. B. Rynard (PC)	12,478
SIMCOE NORTH (PC 5,518)	
J. A. Browne (Ind-Con)	672
Willard Kinzie (SC)	1,946
Russell Pogue (NDP)	894
*Heber Smith (PC)	9,698
Ralph Snelgrove (L)	7,697
STORMONT (L 70)	
John Alguire (PC)	9,663
L. R. Boileau (SC)	846
William Kilger (NDP)	796
*Lucien Lamoureux (L)	13,054
SUDBURY (L 9,909)	
Peter Boychuck (Comm)	311
Tom Dixon (PC)	8,557
Murray R. Maher (SC)	2,164
John Masih (NDP)	5,462
*Rodger Mitchell (L)	15,558
TIMISKAMING (NDP 1,002)	
John Cram (PC)	5,409
Mervyn Lavigne (L)	6,532
*Arnold Peters (NDP)	7,253
Camil Samson (SC)	2,020
TIMMINS (NDP 3,395)	
121 of 126	
J. Emile Brunette (PC)	2,892
Leo Del Villano (L)	7,358
Clement Larochelle (SC)	703
*Murdo Martin (NDP)	8,228
VICTORIA (PC 5,902)	
166 of 168	
Clifton Benson (L)	10,201
Charles Lamb (PC)	11,188
Allan McPhail (NDP)	3,169
WATERLOO NORTH (PC 3,500)	
Max N. Lauer (SC)	1,153
John Walter (NDP)	6,183
Donald E. Weber (L)	21,090
*O. W. Weichel (PC)	21,938

Margaret Konantz (L)	23,909
James MacPherson (SC)	1,596
Lloyd Stinson (NDP)	7,754
WINNIPEG NORTH CENTRE	
(NDP 3,866)	
Erna Hartman (PC)	7,819
*Stanley Knowles (NDP)	13,482
Barry Krawchuk (L)	6,846
Val Willms (SC)	1,030
WINNIPEG SOUTH CENTRE	
(PC 2,241)	
Harold Bathgate (SC)	1,164
*Gordon Churchill (PC)	16,808
Fred Douglas (L)	15,272
Alistair Stewart (NDP)	5,903

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ASSINIBOIA (L 353)	
271 of 272	
*Hazen Argue (L)	7,094
Cecil Bailey (NDP)	3,651
Daryl Rumble (SC)	566
Lawrence Watson (PC)	9,344
HUMBOLDT-MELFORT-	
TISDALE	
(PC 6,480)	
171 of 175	
M. C. R. Batten (L)	3,357
Peter Dueck (SC)	888
Donald Leitch (NDP)	4,075
*Reynold Rapp (PC)	11,531
KINDERSLEY (PC 3,000)	
222 of 225	
Reg Cantelon (PC)	9,834
Merv Johnson (NDP)	4,425
Ron Leeson (SC)	1,298
Joseph B. Martin (L)	5,796
MACKENZIE (PC 5,007)	
169 of 185	
Jim Forster (NDP)	3,733
George Johnson (SC)	801
*Stanley Korehinski (PC)	10,084
Fred Morris (Comm.)	196
John Nakrayko (L)	2,893
MEADOW LAKE (PC 3,447)	
132 of 145	
Angus Addley (NDP)	2,188
*Albert C. Cadieu (PC)	6,931
Jack Harrison (L)	3,209
MELVILLE (PC 2,818)	
Jack Kreiser (L)	5,644
John Lang (SC)	917
*James Ormiston (PC)	9,343
Joe Phelps (NDP)	1,512
MOOSE JAW-LAKE CENTRE	
(PC 11,109)	
Edwin Chamberlin (SC)	1,551
*J. Ernest Pascoe (PC)	20,789
E. L. Pudden (L)	8,028
Carl Wells (NDP)	7,377

*Hubert Badanai (L) ... 11,551
 9 C. B. Devlin (PC) 6,617
 2 E. G. Freeman (NDP) .. 7,579
 2 A. W. Hutton (SC) 303
 2 **GLENGARRY-PRESCOTT**
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 Raymond Bruneau (Ind-L) 1,221
 9 Rolland Cholette (SC) .. 2,768
 1 *Viateur Ethier (L) 9,717
 0 Marcel Gelineau (PC) .. 5,551
 9 Peter Schneider (NDP) . 388

GRENVILLE-DUNDAS
 (PC 3,749)
 *Jean Casselman (PC) . 10,165
 8 Reg Libby (NDP) 370
 8 John Palmer (L) 6,848
 1 **GREY-BRUCE (PC 3,505)**
 9 E. J. McAsey (NDP) ... 368
 Duncan McCallum (L) .. 6,912
 George Watson (SC) 564
 6 *Eric Winkler (PC) 10,493
 9 **GREY NORTH (PC 3,812)**
 5 David Almour Clarke (SC) 520
 7 Arthur Harrison (L) 6,679
 7 *Percy Noble (PC) 9,754
 2 J. C. Stevenson (NDP) .. 1,960
 2 **HALTON (L 98)**
 C. A. Best (PC) 15,863
 Ellis Fullerton (NDP) .. 6,698
 4 *Harry Harley (L) 25,229
 6 Henry Timmins (Ind-Coas) 477
 3 Irving Wilson (SC) 335
 7 **HAMILTON EAST (L 3,590)**
 Quinto Martini (PC) 7,602
 *John Munro (L) 12,972
 3 Brian O'Donnell (NDP) . 7,004
 7 Vaclav Vostrez (SC) 236
 1 **HAMILTON SOUTH (PC 1,459)**
 2 James Custeau (L) 17,606
 William Howe (NDP) ... 19,205
 3 Peter Paul Lepp (SC) .. 460
 7 *Bobby McDonald (PC) . 16,433
 1 **HAMILTON WEST (PC 1,747)**
 2 James I. Buchan (SC) ... 434
 Gary Chertkoff (NDP) .. 5,689
 *Ellen Fairclough (PC) . 10,726
 Harry Hunter (Comm).. 273
 Joe Macaluso (L) 13,367

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 (PC 6,148)
 4 James Elliott (NDP) ... 941
 8 Russell H. James (SC) .. 715
 9 William A. Shannon (L) 5,978
 *Rod Webb (PC) 11,811
 2 **HASTINGS SOUTH (PC 1,654)**
 5 Leslie W. Digby (NDP) .. 1,307

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 Arthur Stewart (NDP) .. 1,307
 *William H. A. Thomas
 (PC) 9,991
 James A. Watson (SC) .. 228

NIAGARA FALLS (L 10,705)
 Jean Douglas (PC) 8,738
 Bill Johnson (NDP) 3,523
 *Judy La Marsh (L) 18,390
NICKEL BELT (L 8,059)
 Oscar DeGarin (SC) 3,573
 *Osias J. Godin (L) ... 13,159
 Carl Griffith (ND) 5,538
 John MacLean (PC) 7,244

NIPISSING (L 10,037)
 *J. R. Garland (L) 16,183
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 Wm. Kowalchuk (NDP) . 2,368
 Raymond Larocque (SC) 1,550
NORFOLK (L 1,790)
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 Leonard Padyk (NDP) .. 1,155
 *Jack Roxburgh (L) 10,743

NORTHUMBERLAND (PC 758)
 Gerard Beaudry (SC) .. 381
 *Harry Bradley (PC) .. 9,546
 Pauline Jewett (L) 9,814
 Fred Mabey (NDP) 700
ONTARIO (PC 7,107)
 Norman Ca'k (L) 20,319
 Aileen Hall (NDP) 15,196
 *Michael Starr (PC) ... 23,059

OTTAWA EAST (L 9,129)
 Laurent Bordeleau (Ind-PC) 340
 Roger Boulanger (SC) .. 906
 Rex Le Lacheur (PC) ... 3,809
 Yves Parisien (Ind-L) .. 6,541
 *J. T. Richard (L) 11,508
 Ruth Townshend (NDP) 1,415
OTTAWA WEST (L 5,538)
 Donald Hueston (PC) .. 9,710
 Brian Huggins (NDP) ... 1,412
 *George McIlraith (L) .. 17,985
 F. D. Richardson (SC) .. 914

OXFORD (PC 7,621)
 156 of 179
 Margaret Elsom (SC) ... 702
 *Wallace Nesbitt (PC) .. 17,190
 Wilfred Vale (NDP) 1,451
 William E. Young (L) .. 9,059

PARRY SOUND-MUSKOKA
 (PC 3,489)
 147 of 220
 Ward Agnew (NDP) 1,591
 *Gordon Aiken (PC)..... 8,913
 Alex. S. Macdonald (SC). 681
 Gerald M. Taylor (L).... 7,308

(PC 2,837)
 Ralph Dent (L) 10,572
 *Alfred D. Hales (PC) .. 11,310
 John Harney (NDP) ... 6,343
 Reginald Youd (SC) 142

WENTWORTH (PC 616)
 John B. Morison (L) 18,443
 Harry Pomeroy (NDP) . 8,133
 *Joseph R. Sams (PC) .. 17,563

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BRANDON-SOURIS (PC 11,670)
 169 of 185
 Alvin W. Bassingthwaight
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 *Walter Dinsdale (PC) .. 16,358
 Kathleen Forrest (NDP) 1,436
 A. C. Hamilton (L) 6,472

CHURCHILL (PC 4,432)
 123 of 146
 Bruce Dunlop (L) 6,286
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 *Elmer Forbes (PC) ... 7,385
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 Magnus Eliason (NDP) .. 413
 George Loepky (SC) .. 4,093
 *George Muir (PC) 9,643
 John Wilton (L) 5,121

MARQUETTE (PC 4,872)
 Walter A. Donovan (SC) 1,996
 Harris Huston (L) 6,307
 *Nicholas Mandziuk (PC) 11,545
 M. J. Sotas (NDP) 951

PORTAGE-NEEPAWA
 (PC 3,510)
 161 of 166
 Sybil Barnett (NDP) 1,503
 William Bradley (L) 7,734
 *S. J. Enns (PC) 11,958
 Lloyd Henderson (Ind) .. 777
 Charles Turner (SC) 1,411

PROVENCHER (PC 924)
 Elie Dorge (SC) 2,534
 *Warner Jorgenson (PC) 6,739
 Stan Roberts (L) 5,319

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 Graham Campbell (NDP) 6,172
 Georges Forest (SC) ... 3,863
 Laurier Regnier (PC) .. 9,681

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Parliament is not going one party, there is little has the stock market of Monday's election. Guess—is that any other duced about the same rom the unstudied, and businessmen over a con- it party platforms and it for much. Business is waits to judge govern- mentary performance. If,

ke Toronto — to be likened t. As one goes west, the ification with natural res- ces becomes ever more 'ked, until one reaches cou'er, almost entirely de- to servicing natural re- ce areas.

his is not to suggest that ions engaged in the natural ices field are in any way nd-class citizens, that as of sophisticated indus- l activity are inhabited by ions who are intellectually ulturally more sophisti- ed. But there are differ- es and these show up more lly in the political sphere e governments beca me e involved in the social economic activities of ens.

NE OF THE most marked is of people who link them- es closely with natural ices is a desire to be let ie. I once remarked that adians were like south-sea nders, who piled their ducts on the shore, waited traders to take them away to leave a sufficiency of ersionation. The industrial- l East rather regretfully is inning to realize that ers have to be sought out. t one cannot rely on ure's bounty. The West l talks of production rather h of selling, has a suspicion 'oreigners and expects the al chieftains to protect the litional culture.

his is a clash of profound incts and it is not confined Canada. In Europe, too, e is a deep cleavage be- en those dependent upon aral resources and the omy based upon sophis- ted industrial activity. it the Europeans have a learning is that such dif- fices of outlook cannot be ed by governmental de- s, must be met by the ipromises of evolution. The nness with which business anada has accepted a com- mise Parliament perhaps ects Canada's experience t it is better not to force pace of evolution.



New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas (left) and Claude Jodoin, president of Canadian Labor Congress. Union support was not as strong as NDP hoped.

REPORT ON LABOR

Voting Results Give Little Cheer To Exponents of NDP-Labor Tie

By WILFRED LIST

The federal election posed a major test of the effectiveness of the alliance between organized labor and the New Democratic Party. The results provided little cheer for exponents of an NDP-trade union tie.

NDP strength in Ontario, with a few exceptions, remained static or was reduced in many key industrial ridings. The failure of the party to improve its position is dismaying to supporters when viewed against the intensive organizational activity since the previous election.

Nationally, the party polled 14 per cent of the popular vote, almost identical with its 1962 percentage. Although this represents a 3 per cent rise over the 1958 and 1957 standings of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, it is in line with what the CCF polled in 1953—eight years before the NDP was launched.

The party's support might have slipped below the mark it reached this week had it not been for hard spadework of many trade unionists in a number of industrial ridings. But it was apparent that affiliation by a union local with the party was no assurance that union members would back

their affiliation fees with their votes.

Ontario riding, which embraces the industrial complex of Oshawa, a stronghold of the United Automobile Workers, is a classic example.

Although more than half the UAW's 11,000 members at General Motors of Canada Ltd. live in Oshawa, the NDP polled only 31.5 per cent of the vote in the city last year. Labor Minister Michael Starr drew 41.4 per cent.

The picture was even more dismal this week. The NDP candidate ran third in both the city and in the riding despite the effort of an efficient, hard-working UAW political machine.

Windsor is another UAW stronghold the NDP has been unable to capture. Here, too, the NDP lost votes this year. In Essex East, where Hugh McConville, president of UAW Local 200 was the NDP candidate, the party's vote declined from 8,888 in 1962 to 7,636.

Diminution of NDP strength in ridings where the party attained 10 per cent or more of the vote last year can be traced across the province.

Some minor gains were recorded in the NDP's popular vote in Toronto. Douglas Fisher, the big, outspoken party standard-bearer in Port Arthur, increased both his

vote and his margin of victory.

The NDP won Hamilton South, where Dr. William Howe unseated a Conservative. But the party with the intensive support of the United Steelworkers of America was unable to pry Hamilton East from the Liberals although the riding has a high proportion of steelworkers.

Although the NDP failed to improve its position in British Columbia—it lost one seat—a Canadian Labor Congress official pointed to the West Coast province, where unions have long been active politically, as an example of the fruits of political action over the long term. The NDP retained nine of the 10 seats it held. The Liberals took seven seats, the Conservatives four, and the Socreds two.

The Canadian Labor Congress and its politically conscious affiliates are not likely to retreat from their venture into partisan politics, but the critical question is still the one voiced by John Brady, chairman of the UAW's political-action committee in Oshawa:

"Our members vote in the plant to support the New Democratic Party; we can't account for the fact that they don't vote in large enough numbers for the NDP at the polls."

By BRUCE MACDONALD
Globe and Mail Reporter

Ottawa—Canada's business community might well regard the result of Monday's federal election with mixed feelings. The failure of any party to secure an absolute majority that would hold a promise of strong and stable government probably will be regretted at home and abroad.

There was probably no stronger desire to see election of just such a government to tackle pressing economic problems than among businessmen.

Probably no group sooner became disenchanted with the leadership of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. The appointment of Senator Wallace McCutcheon, former vice-president of the giant Argus Corp., first as a minister without portfolio and later as minister of trade and commerce, was an effort by Mr. Diefenbaker to repair badly damaged relations on this front.

Any contribution Sen. McCutcheon made to restoring business confidence was more than offset by the failure of the minority Conservative Government, in the view of businessmen, to get on with the business of governing the country. Most notably in its failure to produce an early budget.

The outcome of the election will remain in doubt until the votes of the servicemen are counted in this coming weekend, but the guess of Conservative strategists is that the Liberals will wind up with 130 seats, three short of a clear majority, the Conservatives with 94, Social Credit with 24 and the New Democratic Party with 17. Under those circumstances the pressure on Mr. Diefenbaker to resign from within his own party alone is likely to be overwhelming.

Since he lacks a clear majority of his own, Mr. Pearson will likely have to rely on the support of NDP Leader T. C. Douglas and his followers. In some quarters there is concern that a Liberal Government of this nature would become captive to a tiny Socialist minority.

It may well be that some horsetrading will go on between Liberals and New Democrats, but Mr. Pearson is in a strong bargaining position both by virtue of the number of seats he holds and the extreme reluctance of any party to precipitate yet another election.

One of the first tasks facing the new government will be to take steps to end what The New York Times recently described as the creeping malaise which has been over- coming Canada.

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Jodoin in U.S. to Discuss Trusteeship Run by Union

By WILFRED LIST

The focus of Canada's maritime union dispute shifted to Washington last night with the arrival in the U.S. capital of Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Jodoin's trip represented an 11th-hour effort to explore the possibilities of working out an acceptable voluntary trusteeship arrangement as a substitute for a government trusteeship over the Seafarers' International Union of Canada and four other maritime unions.

On his arrival Mr. Jodoin was quoted as complaining bitterly about the reported latest move by Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers' International Union of North America, who urged the presidents of international unions belonging to the CLC to oppose government trusteeship.

Mr. Jodoin reportedly described this move as pompous and an interference with Canadian sovereignty.

"How would Hall like it if we appealed to U.S. senators and congressmen on a Canadian issue?" he asked.

The Canadian labor leader is expected to hold talks today with George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor - Congress of Industrial Organizations.

But with Parliament recon-

vening Sept. 30, it was considered unlikely in Ottawa that any arrangement could be evolved that would satisfy the CLC, the AFL-CIO, the SIU and the Government.

Ottawa reports indicated the Government is determined to go ahead with the terms of reference set out by Mr. Justice T.

Traders Seek U.S. Grain Deal With Russia

Minneapolis (AP) — A team of U.S. private grain traders is negotiating with a Soviet commission now in Ottawa for a huge sale of wheat to the Russians.

The Minneapolis Tribune and Des Moines Register say in a copyrighted story that approval of the U.S. Government is all that remains before a deal can be closed.

The Tribune says the Administration thus far has had no part in the negotiations, but that the White House, State, Commerce and Agriculture departments have been working on the legal, technical and policy problems involved.

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G. Norris for ending inter-union warfare on the Great Lakes and guaranteeing democratic union rule in the maritime transport industry.

Short of a complete about face by the SIU in the United States, Mr. Jodoin's main role, in the view of some observers, will be to attempt to bring U.S. labor leaders to an understanding of the CLC's position in endorsing a government trusteeship—an effort that has proved futile in the past.

Meanwhile, the Howard L. Shaw, which has become a symbol of the battle between the SIU and its rival, the CLC-affiliated Canadian Maritime Union, left Fort William yesterday for Port Colborne with a cargo of grain.

The Shaw sat idle in Chicago for five months when longshoremen refused to load the vessel with grain.

Although grain trimmers, who are members of the International Longshoremen's Association, refused to spread the grain in the holds, crew members did the work. The spouts that feed the grain into the holds are operated by members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. In Chicago, the workers in the grain elevators are ILA members.

The Shaw carried 345,000 bushels of grain from the Fort William elevators.

Robarts' Tea Party Violated Act, London South Liberals Complain

By MURRAY GOLDBLATT
Globe and Mail Reporter

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Frank Marchington (L) .. 8,475
Chris Orton (NDP) 1,237

COCHRANE NORTH
(PC 1,351)

132 of 135 Polls

Raymond Braun (L) 3,927
*Rene Brunelle (PC) 6,580
Elmo Lefebvre (NDP) .. 1,984
Jean-Paul Martel (Ind) .. 684

COCHRANE SOUTH (PC, 4,669)
220 of 222

Edward Couture (L) 3,886
*J. W. Spooner (PC) 11,870
Joe Zbitnew (NDP) 7,861

DUFFERIN-SIMCOE
(PC 4,603)

109 of 113 Polls

Angus Blair (NDP) 886
James Cooke (L) 3,484
*A. W. Downer (PC) 8,642

DURHAM
(PC 1,974)

Harold Ashton (NDP) ... 1,134
Allan Beer (L) 6,412
*Alex Carruthers (PC) .. 7,908

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Lloyd Gurr (L) 6,757
*Ron McNeil (PC) 11,428

ESSEX NORTH
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Fred A. Burr (NDP) 6,431
*Arthur Reaume (L) 14,393
Gordon Stewart (PC) ... 10,609

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Donald Bertrand (NDP) 772
*William Murdoch (PC) .. 8,852
Don Paterson (L) 9,558

FORT WILLIAM
(L 1,150)

170 of 204 Polls

*Chris Smith (PC) 4,311
*John Chapple (L) 5,925
E. G. Freeman (NDP) .. 7,369

FRONTENAC-ADDINGTON
(PC 2,238)

Vince Maloney (NDP) ... 780
A. Norm Quintal (L) 4,651
*J. R. Simonett (PC) ... 6,700

GLENGARRY
(PC 69)

Betty Latreille (NDP) .. 169
William J. Major (L) 3,989
Osle Villeneuve (PC) 5,373

GRENVILLE-DUNDAS
(PC 4,621)

*Fred Cass (PC) 9,429
Mamie Veron (L) 4,418

GREY NORTH (PC, 3,163)

Eddie Sargent (L) 6,852
Bill Forsyth (PC) 6,839
Percy England (NDP) .. 1,642

GREY SOUTH (L 565)

William Nixon (SC) 448
Fred O'Brecht (PC) 4,563
*Farquhar Oliver (L) 5,431

HALDIMAND-NORFOLK
(PC 4,104)

(PC 6,035)

302 of 306 polls

Frank Dyck (NDP) 4,189
Ed Goertzen (SC) 752
John T. Sullivan (L) 14,043
Robert Welch (PC) 22,934

LONDON NORTH
(PC 2,238)

Campbell Calder (L) 4,225
Clayton Fee (NDP) 1,480
*John Roberts (PC) 12,513

LONDON SOUTH
(PC 2,840)

Robert Foxcroft (NDP) .. 2,366
Harry Quigley (L) 5,999
*John White (PC) 13,934

MIDDLESEX NORTH
(PC 2,907)

Ronald Caldwell (L) 3,185
Harold Johnson (NDP) . 726
*W. A. Stewart (PC) 9,946

MIDDLESEX SOUTH
(PC 3,118)

Patricia Chefurka (NDP) 1,052
Ronald Macfie (L) 6,658
Neil Olde (PC) 12,695

MUSKOKA
(PC 2,166)

81 of 104 Polls

Hugh Bishop (NDP) 912
*Robert J. Boyer (PC) ... 5,835
Maurice Fitsmaurice (L) 2,614

NIAGARA FALLS (L 4,345)

*George Bukator (L) 14,033
Karl Clemens (NDP) ... 2,606
Franklin J. Miller (PC) . 10,006

NICKEL BELT (PC 453)

210 of 214 Polls

Gaston Demers (PC) ... 9,140
Leo Jones (L) 8,128
Eddie Levert (NDP) 6,844
Harold Prescott (Ind) .. 869

NIPISSING (L 1,870)

Jack Gorman (PC) 10,487
Ben Levert (NDP) 2,094
*Leo Troy (L) 11,435

NORTHUMBERLAND
(PC 3,341)

Jack Heenan (L) 8,310
Russell Rowe (PC) 9,068

ONTARIO (PC 4,822)

Matthew Dymond (PC) .. 9,844
Thomas Edwards (NDP) 2,218
Samuel Hollingsworth (L) 4,297

OSHAWA (CCF 1,400)

Frances Jones (L) 5,680
*T. D. Thomas (NDP) .. 11,445
Albert Walker (PC) 12,128

OTTAWA EAST (PC 313)

*Jules Morin (PC) 7,444
Harry Pope (NDP) 861
Horace Racine (L) 8,776

OTTAWA SOUTH (PC, 1,870)

*Irwin Haskett (PC) 12,653
Peter Hopwood (NDP) .. 1,272

Cecil Hobson (NDP) 934
*Lloyd Letherby (PC) .. 9,893
Pete McGarvey (L) 6,084

STORMONT (L 2,702)

Fernand Guidon (PC) ... 11,000
William Kilger (NDP) ... 674
*Peter Manley (L) 9,252

SUDBURY (L 3,143)

Bud Germa (NDP) 4,988
Basil Scully (PC) 9,295
*Elmer Sopha (L) 10,162

TIMISKAMING
(PC 881)

*Philip Hoffman (PC) 3,892
Jack LaForge (NDP) ... 2,169
Richard Taylor (L) 4,194

VICTORIA (PC 8,223)

Clifton Benson (L) 6,103
Ross Gruer (NDP) 770
Glen Hodgson (PC) 9,083

WATERLOO NORTH (L 4,162)

Keith Butler (PC) 18,650
Morley Rosenberg (NDP) 4,972
*John Wintermeyer (L) . 15,913

WATERLOO SOUTH
(PC 2,425)

Alair E. Reuter (PC) 10,428
Max Saltsman (NDP).... 6,608
Arthur white (L) 6,722

WELLAND
(PC 2,720)

Alice Katool (NDP) 2,030
*Ellis Morningstar (PC) . 15,543
Michael Perenack (L) ... 12,130

WELLINGTON-DUFFERIN
(PC 2,852)

Donald Fletcher (NDP) . 672
Peter McTavish (L) 3,220
*John Root (PC) 7,400

WELLINGTON SOUTH
(L 3,464)

Norman Jary (PC) 8,821
Charles F. Leaman
(NDP) 3,413
*Harry Worton (L) 10,930

WENTWORTH (L 945)

John Charlton (NDP) .. 9,050
*Ray C. Edwards (L) .. 11,323
Donald Ewen (PC) 12,156

WENTWORTH EAST
(CCF 3,812)

*Reg Gisborn (NDP) 8,627
Ronald Ramm (PC) 6,924
Douglas Sharp (L) 5,523

WINDSOR-SANDWICH (L 1,030)

Maurice Belanger (L) .. 10,546
Ivan Thrasher (PC) 9,547
Albert H. Weeks (NDP) . 4,960

WINDSOR-WALKERVILLE
(L 1,024)

Robert J. McLean (NDP) 2,471
Mrs. C. Montrose (PC) . 5,381
*Bernard Newman (L) .. 7,763

Allan Hollingworth (L) .. 6,037
Vince Kelly (NDP) 4,171

TORONTO BEACHES (PC 255)

Stan Bullock (NDP) 6,444
Donald Deacon (L) 4,185
Jack Harris (PC) 7,221

TORONTO BELLWOODS
(PC 3,733)

Herbert Hyman (NDP) .. 1,792
James Mizsoni (L) 4,008
*John Yaremko (PC) ... 5,439

TORONTO BRACONDALE
(L 391)

Stanley Frolick (PC) ... 4,197
Joseph M. Gould (L) 4,245
Stan Matias (NDP) 2,669

zDON MILLS
(New Seat)

Stanley J. Randall (PC) . 9,711
James Renwick (NDP) .. 5,252
David Stewart (L) 3,825

TORONTO DOVERCOURT
(L 177)

118 of 136 Polls

Lawrence G. Odette (PC) 3,874
*Andrew Thompson (L) . 5,533
John E. White (NDP) .. 2,743

zTORONTO DOWNSVIEW
(L 1,891)

Al Borovoy (NDP) 6,806
*Vern Singer (L) 7,328
David Vanek (PC) 5,168

TORONTO EGLINTON
(PC 35)

Jean Newman (L) 11,844
*Leonard Reilly (P) 18,466
Tom Stevens (NDP) 2,876

zTORONTO ETOBICOKE
(new seat)

Leonard Braithwaite (L) 8,193
James V. Goodison (NDP) 3,232
Geoffrey Grossmith (PC) 7,747

TORONTO FOREST HILL
(new seat)

Edward Dunlop (PC) ... 10,020
Ferris Kendall-Leicester
(SC Action) 212

Douglas Matthews (L) .. 6,532
Sydney Midanik (NDP) . 7,747

Washroom Eye Too Personal, Workers Say

New York (AP)—A union local voted unanimously last night to authorize a work stoppage over the use of a hidden camera in a washroom of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. offices.

The camera, designed to take a picture automatically every 15 seconds, had been installed in a ventilator to identify unknown scribblers of obscenities on the washroom walls.

145 Already Named for Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Lester Pearson's announcement that a general election will be held Monday, Nov. 8, found 145 candidates already nominated for the 265-seat House of Commons.

The number will increase vastly by nomination day, Oct. 25. A record 1,025 candidates contested the last election, April 8, 1963.

The New Democratic Party, always early in the field, has nominated 60 candidates; the Liberals, 40; the Progressive Conservatives, 31; Social Credit, 11; the Social Credit Rally, one, and the Communist Party, two.

No nominations yet have been made in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island or in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Ontario, which has 85 seats in the Commons, leads in nominations so far with a total of 53 — Liberals, 14; PC, 15; NDP, 22, and Social Credit Party, 2.

Nominations to date:
Legend: L - Liberal; PC - Progressive Conservative; NDP - New Democratic Party; SC - Social Credit; SCR - Social Credit Rally; Comm - Communist; Ind - Independent; X - Member of last House.

Nova Scotia (12 members)
Cape Breton South—Edward Johnson (NDP).
Shelburne-Yarmouth—Clare—John O. Bower (PC).

New Brunswick (10 members)
Royal—Dorothy Dearborn (L).

Quebec (75 members)
Brome-Missisquoi—Gilles Bisson (NDP).
La C-Saint-Jean—Alcide Simard (SCR).

Longueuil—Jeanne D'Arc Morin (NDP).

Montreal Lafontaine—Lucien Jacques (Comm).

Montreal Laval—Louis-Philippe Lecours (NDP).

Montreal Maisonneuve-Rosemont—Roland Morin (NDP).

Montreal Mercier—Florent Paquette (NDP).

Montreal Mount Royal—Charles Taylor (NDP).

Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace—C. G. Gifford (NDP).

Montreal Papineau—Arturo Moretti (NDP).

Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount—Geoffrey Adams (NDP).

Montreal Saint-Henri—Jeanette Walsh (Comm).

Villeneuve—Joseph Morin (L).

Ontario (85 members)

Brant-Haldimand — Derek Blackburn (NDP).

Carleton — R. A. Bell (PC); Donald Stirling (NDP).

Cochrane — R. L. Moore (PC).

Durham — Garnet Rickard (PC).

Fort William — C. B. Devlin Jr. (PC)

Grenville-Dundas — John Pal-

Dauphin—Don Zaplitny (NDP).

Marquette—Rudy Usick (L).

Portage-Neepawa—Fred Hyde (L).

Provencher—Gordon Barkman (L).

Springfield—William Bilynsky (L).

Winnipeg North—X—David Orlikow (NDP); Robert Taft (L); Donald Thompson (PC).

Saskatchewan (17 members)

Assiniboia—Hazen Argue (L); X—Lawrence Watson (PC); John Wilson (NDP).

Kindersley—X—Reginald W. Cantelon (PC); Joe Martin (L).

MacKenzie—Joe Zbitnew (NDP).

Meadow Lake—Franklin Foley (L).

Melville—Jack Kreiser (L).

Moose Jaw-Lake Centre—Ken Fowler (NDP); X—James Ernest Pascoe (PC).

Moose Mountain—David Adams (NDP).

Qu'Appelle—Cliff Argue (NDP).

Swift Current-Maple Creek—Bev Currie (NDP).

Yorkton—Alex Kuziak (NDP); Jim Simpson (L).

Alberta (17 members)

Acadia—Crawford Ferguson (L); Arthur Wiebe (SCP).

Athabaska—X—Jack Biggs (PC); Dave Hunter (L).

Battle River-Camrose—Fred H. Barber (SCP); Hal Yerxa (L).

Bow River—Douglas Murdoch (NDP).

Calgary North—Ian Adam (NDP); X—Douglas Harkness (PC).

Calgary South—Everett Baldwin (NDP).

Edmonton East—Robert Douglas (NDP); Nick Mosychuk (L).

Edmonton-Strathcona—William Sinclair (L); S. A. Sorenson (SCP).

Edmonton West—Herbert Meltzer (L).

Jasper-Edson—Bud Bruhelle (L); Peter Cohen (NDP); Edward L. Weisgerber (SCP).

Macleod—Ernest Patterson (SCP); X—Lawrence Kindt (PC).

Medicine Hat—C. J. Meagher (PC); X—H. A. Olson (SCP).

Peace River — Charles MacDonnell (L).

Red Deer—Max de Hamel (L); Gordon Towers (PC).

Wetaskiwin—Ed Nelson (NDP); Ivan P. Stonehocker (SCP).

British Columbia (23 members).

Burnaby — Richmond — Emmet Cafferky (L); X—R. W. Prittie (NDP).

Cariboo — Arthur McClellan (L); Peter Runkle (PC).

Coast — Clapiano — Boyd Shannon (PC).

Comox — Alberni — X—T. S. Barnett (NDP).

Esquimalt — Saanich — X—George Chatterton (PC); Leonard Stephenson (NDP).

Fraser Valley — Harold M. McDonald (L); Mark Rose (NDP).

Kamloops — Vernor Jones (NDP).

Kootenay East — James Patterson (NDP).

Kootenay West — George B. Cady (L).

Nanaimo Cowichan — The Islands — X—Colin Cameron (NDP); Douglas M. Greer (L).

New Westminster — X—Barry Mather (NDP).

Okanagan Boundary — Alec Turner (NDP).

Okanagan-Revelstoke — John Gracey (PC).

Skeena — X—Frank Howard (NDP).

Vancouver-Burrard — Ray Parkinson (NDP).

Vancouver Centre — Lyle Kristiansen (NDP).

Vancouver East — Walter Campbell (SCP).

Vancouver-Kingsway — Garfield Milner (PC); Arthur Holmes (SCP).

Vancouver South — Norman Levi (NDP).

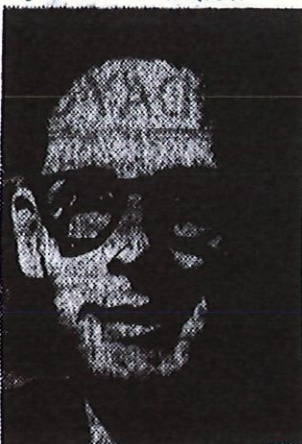
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North Ontario Urged to Form Own Province

Sudbury (CP) — Two city aldermen said that if increased mining revenue is not forthcoming from the provincial Government, Northern Ontario should break off into a separate province with Sudbury as its capital.

The suggestion by Alderman Andrew Roy and Bud Germa will be submitted to the province with a finance committee request for more revenue for the city.

"In this way," Mr. Roy said, "we would at least be able to get a better deal than having to confer with Toronto all the time when the big issues come up. Down there they seem to have little idea of how we live up here, what our needs are or the problems facing us in the future," he said.

He said administration would be more efficient with a separate province because Ontario is too big a place for a single government.

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Hamilton East — Brian O'Donnell (L).
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Kenora-Rainy River — Jean Millar (PC); Thomas Moroz (NDP); John M. Reid (L).
Lincoln — George S. Mallory (SCP).
Middlesex East — Kenneth Bolton (NDP).
Nickel Belt — Norman Fawcett (NDP); Roger A. Landry (PC).
Norfolk — James Judd (SC).
Ontario — Claude Vipond (L).
Ottawa East — Rex LeLacheur (PC).
Parry Sound-Muskoka — Hugh Bishop (NDP).
Peterborough — Hugh Faulkner (L).
Port Arthur — Robert Andres (L); Harvey W. Smith (PC).
Renfrew South — James Baskin (PC).
Russell—Harold Wilson (NDP).
Simcoe East—Perrie Rintoul (NDP).
Sudbury—Bud Germa (NDP); Bruce Kerr (PC).
Timiskaming—Mervyn LeVigne (L).
Toronto Broadview—John Gilbert (NDP).
Toronto Davenport—X-Walter Gordon (L).
Toronto Greenwood—M. F. Beach (PC); X-Andrew Brewin (NDP); Martin O'Connell (L).
Toronto High Park—X-A. J. P. Cameron (L).
Toronto Rosedale—H. E. Bish-Haidasz (L).
Toronto Rosedale—H. E. Bishop (NDP).
Toronto St. Paul's—Alan Rimmer (NDP); X—Ian Wahn (L).
Toronto Spadina—Robert Beardsley (NDP); X—Perry Ryan (L).
Toronto Trinity—John G. R. Brazill (PC).
Victoria—David Logan (L); William Scott (PC).
Waterloo North—K. R. Hymmen (L); Morley Rosenberg (NDP).
York East — William Smith (NDP); William Watson (PC).
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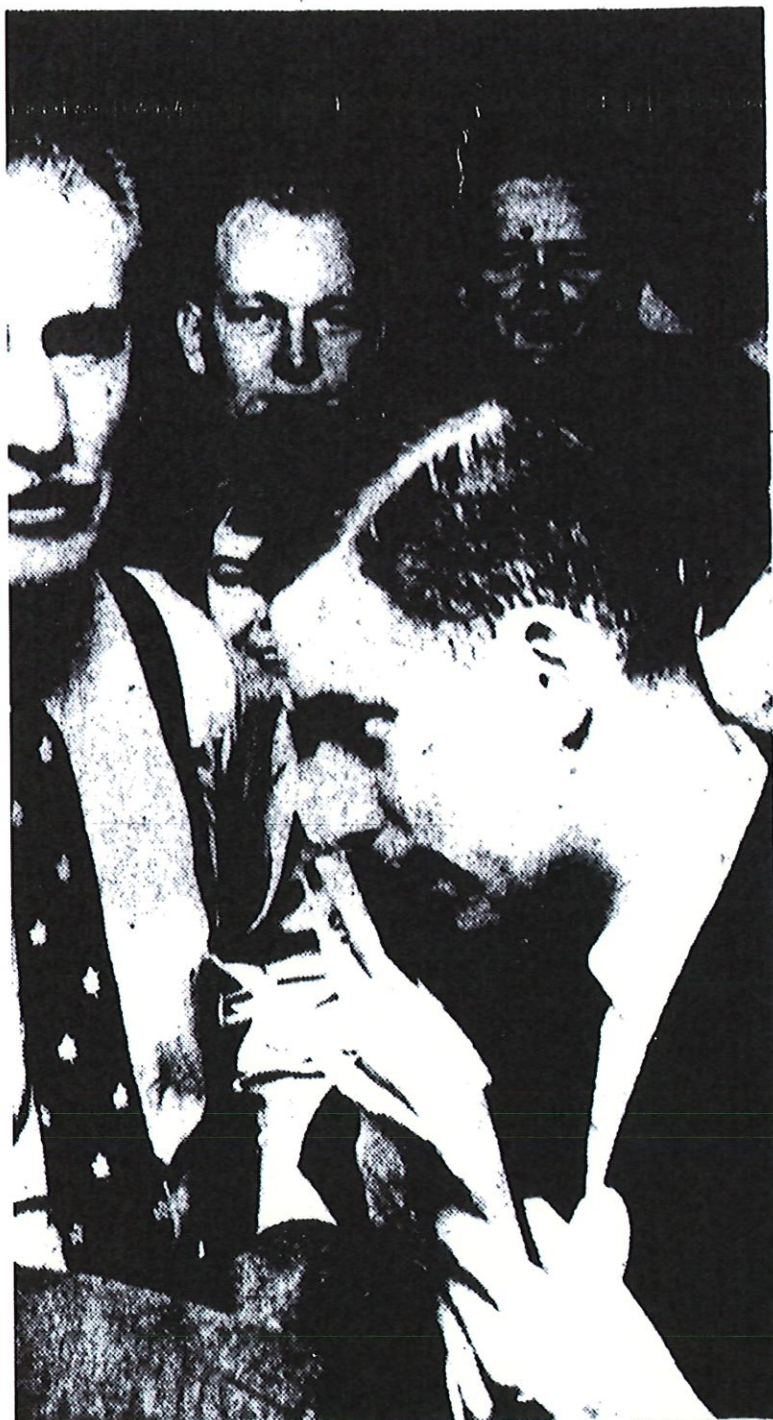
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	xLucien Cardin (L) 15,632	Jean-Baptiste Auger (SCR) 990
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3,381	Guy LeBlanc (L) 10,500	

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Wilbur Crandall (SC) 174	Arthur David Brooker . 343
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Garnet Rickard (PC) 6,697	(Ind-PC) 782
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	Ronald Seebach (NDP) .. 3,344
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Eric Hargreaves (NDP) .. 1,512	187 of 189
Clare Inger (SC) 538	Norman Fawcett (NDP) 10,766
xJ. A. McBain (PC) 12,243	xOstias J. Godin (L) 10,175
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ESSEX SOUTH (L 769)	NIPISSING (L 9,421)
Donald Bertrand (NDP) 1,298	Wm Kowalchuk (NDP) 4,718
Richard Thrasher (PC) . 9,842	Norman Lavallee (PC) ... 5,591
xEugene Whelan (L) 12,435	xCarl Legault (L) 13,761
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David Gourlie (PC) 8,102	J. Evans Knowles (PC) ... 9,719
Bruce Magnuson (Comm) 546	xJack Roxburgh (L) 9,725
xPaul Martin (L) 25,803	Myron Stachnyk (NDP) .. 1,526
Hugh McConville (NDP) 6,180	William Triska (SC) 316
ESSEX WEST (L 12,219)	ONTARIO (PC 2,728)
Don Armstrong (Ind) 431	Oliver Hodges (NDP) ... 15,316
Jack Backer (SC) 390	James Edward Rundle
A. L. Dixon (PC) 10,754	(Ind) 967
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Charles Grant (NDP) ... 8,917	David Weston (NDP) 2,007
GLENGARRY-PRESCOTT (L 4,338)	OXFORD (PC 9,043)
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Albert R. Cadieux (PC) . 6,510	xWallace Nesbitt (PC) .. 17,529
xViateur Ethier (L) 10,244	
Wilfrid Latreille (NDP) . 1,165	
GRENVILLE-DUNDAS (PC 3,227)	PARRY SOUND-MUSKOKA (PC 1,534)
Rene Benoit (NDP) 595	167 of 185
John Palmer (L) 6,892	xGordon Aikeri (PC) 10,774
xJean Wadds (PC) 9,871	Charles Barnett (L) 5,941
	Hugh Bishop (NDP) 3,872
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	Keith Woollard (NDP) .. 13,363
GREY NORTH (PC 2,985)	PERTH (PC 4,886)
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J. C. Stevenson (NDP) ... 2,501	xJ. Waldo Monteith
	(PC) 13,330
HALTON (L 9,533)	Gerald Pout-Macdonald
xHarry Harley (L) 24,899	(NDP) 1,689
Murray Kernighan (NDP) 10,730	
Allan Masson (PC) 16,227	
Henry Timmins (Ind-Con) .. 370	
HAMILTON EAST (L 5,523)	PETERBOROUGH (PC 778)
Malcolm Dingwall (PC) 5,575	Hugh Faulkner (L) 12,005
xJohn Munro L) 12,289	Arthur Parker (NDP) ... 9,300
Brian O'Donnell (NDP) . 7,101	xFred Stenson (PC) 11,614
Vaclav Vostrez (SC) 100	
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	Robert Andras (L) 14,398
	Gordon Rothnev (NDP) .. 12,119

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Sudbury by-election seen index

By TERRANCE WILLS

Globe and Mail Reporter

SUDBURY — In one of five by-elections on Monday, the voters of Sudbury will send either a Liberal or a New Democrat to Parliament. Their choice will affect more than the futures of the two candidates.

It will be taken by political observers as a barometer of the fortunes in store for the New Democratic Party in Northern Ontario — both federally and provincially.

The results, the parties feel, may well sway voters in future elections in the once federal Liberal stronghold of the North.

Because of this, the Liberals and the NDP poured a staggering amount of talent and money into their campaigns.

How much it is hard to tell. The Liberals won't say, but the NDP estimates that its opponents will spend more than \$30,000, while claiming it will spend only \$10,000. The figure for the Liberals is high — but probably not by much — and the one for the NDP low.

Certainly more attention is being focused on the Sudbury by-election, brought on by the death in January of the incumbent Liberal member, Rodger Mitchell, than on the four other by-elections in Quebec. It also seems to be drawing more attention from those outside the area than from local residents. Returning officer Robert Cressey has predicted little more than 50 per cent of the 40,000 voters will turn out.

The candidates have been groomed and their campaigns molded by professional political organizers.

The NDP has Melville (Bud)



Melville (Bud) Germa

Germa, 47, a pillar of Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America, father of two, staunch socialist, city alderman, Sudbury native, and above all, a workingman. "If I look a little rugged it's because I've spent 30 years with my nose to the grindstone in the Inco (International Nickel Co.) smelter," Mr. Germa says. He ran unsuccessfully in the 1963 provincial election and the 1965 federal election, and successfully in two municipal elections.

The Liberals have James Jerome, 34, a Toronto-born lawyer and nine-year resident of Sudbury, father of four, low-handicap golfer, and the owner of a yellow convertible. He is not so well known — although he too ran successfully in

the last municipal election — but he is becoming so, rapidly, by means of television exposure. For the past two weeks he has been on TV about five times a day in film clips designed to project the image of an aggressive young "doer".

There are three other candidates, all seeking the protest vote, and all with about the same chance as a market gardener in Sudbury. Colin Caswell, 57, an apartment-hotel owner, is representing the Conservatives; Donald Land, 31, an accountant, is the Social Credit Party candidate; and William Passi, 34, a lawyer, is an independent.

Their importance, to observers, is in how much of the protest vote, traditionally cast in a by-election, they will take from the New Democrats. "The NDP are coming to me saying 'you're killing us', but then so are the Liberals," Mr. Land says, adding unblinkingly, "If it's true, I may even win."

At first glance Sudbury riding looks ripe for the New Democrats. There are 20,000 union members, most of them working for the giant mining companies, and who are, to say the least, not antagonistic toward the anti-big-business philosophy of the NDP.

Municipal taxes and the cost of living are high. But, tending to offset these detractions, there is full employment and Sudbury boasts the highest average weekly wage in Canada.

The NDP has been slowly gaining support through persistent organization in Sudbury — which the Liberals have held for 43 years — and in the 1965 election came within 2,500 votes of Mr. Mitchell.

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NDP by-election victory ends the Liberal

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James Jerome (Lib.) .. 12,926
C. G. Caswell (PC) .. 2,487
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Elmer Sopha, Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for Sudbury, conceded the election in a radio broadcast at 10 p.m.

In a speech to more than 300



Melville (Bud) Germa

cheering supporters at the Steelworkers Centre at midnight, Mr. Germa declared: "This victory is going to give heart to little people like yourselves right across Canada. You don't have to worry; I will be your good servant. Any time you see me on the street, stop me and talk to me."

He also told his supporters that he will open an office this morning as he promised during his campaign. They should consider themselves free to bring any problems to him, he said.

The Liberals went to a party in the Caruso Club in spite of defeat. The Conservatives were in the Ukrainian Hall.

Many of Mr. Jerome's supporters were reported to have broken down and cried in the Liberal committee rooms as Mr. Germa's majority grew.

There was some talk of a recount, but NDP supporters said: "We don't care by how much we've won — we've won."

It was Sudbury's most hotly contested election campaign in memory and the pace did not slow on election day.

Seventy-two per cent of the 40,664 eligible voters cast their ballots. In the 1965 election the count was about 75 per cent of the 39,163 eligible voters.

The turnout yesterday was heavier than expected. The weather early in the day was overcast but it cleared in the afternoon. The temperature was in the 70s.

Returning officer W. E. Cressey was driven to distraction by charges of irregularities. At least one dead person "voted" and there was at least one case of impersonation, in which a voter arrived at the polls to find someone had cast his ballot. Mr. Cressey indicated he had some evidence in the impersonation case and that charges were possible.

He said the professional organizers brought in by the Liberals and the NDP had many ideas about campaigning that he had not seen in the four federal and three provincial elections he has supervised in Sudbury in the past.

The professionals looked for every loophole in the Election Act, where they could not find a loophole in the act, they bent it.

"Our biggest problem has been mobile signs," Mr. Cressey said. Cars running around with signs are soliciting votes on election day and that is illegal.

It became so bad, Mr. Cressey said, that he was forced to call committee rooms threatening to have the police arrest any driver with an election sign on his car. "I didn't have a complaint after that."

But if voters did not complain about signs, they complained about door-to-door canvassing.

After one complaint an hour before the polls closed at 8

Nasser says has won b



Women and children leave an air-raid shelter yesterday following rally in Cairo yesterday shouted for holy war against Israel while

Crisis debate waits

By ANTHONY WESTELL
Globe and Mail Reporter

OTTAWA — Six RCAF air trucks yesterday lifted 340 Canadian servicemen out of Egypt and they will complete the evacuation today.

The first of the returning peacekeeping troops were due to arrive at Trenton by 7:30 a.m. today.

The Government and the opposition parties, meanwhile, put a damper on debate about the Middle East crisis until the evacuation was over to avoid any inflammatory statements that might endanger the safety of the men.

After a special Cabinet

tion leaders readily agreed, as did Mr. Pearson, and there was almost no mention of the crisis in the House.

Mr. Pearson later asked the CBC to withhold an interview he had given for a special television program on the Middle East that was to have been shown last night.

The United Arab Republic demanded the withdrawal of the Canadian forces within 48 hours in a note to the UN on Saturday. The note has not been published, but it charged that Canada was unfriendly to the Arab states and, according to UN sources implied a threat to the safety of the

troops in Egypt.

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Liberals easily win three Quebec seats, top NDP in fourth

From the Montreal Bureau
of The Globe and Mail

MONTREAL — The Liberals retained four Quebec seats in federal by-elections yesterday, winning three easily and turning back a strong challenge from the New Democratic Party in the fourth.

All four seats are traditionally Liberal.

New Democrat Dr. Denis Azare cut into the Liberal vote in the Montreal riding of Outremont-St. Jean after running a strong campaign but fell short. Liberal Aurelien Guel, 63, an accountant, won the seat.

Liberal Pierre Caron, 30, retained the Hull seat left vacant by the death of his father, Alexis, last August. Rene Villeneuve of the Ralliement des Creditistes polled strongly, countering suggestions that the Creditistes are a dying force.

Liberals Andre Ouellet in Montreal Papineau and Jacques Tremblay in Richelieu-Vercheres retained for the

Marchand, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, stepped in when it appeared long-time party organizer Emile Dufresne had the inside track for the nomination.

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Ouellet, 6,295; Raymond Rochon, Conservative, 1,955; Albert Palemont, Creditiste, 673; Michel Bissonet, NDP, 1,561.

Observers call Mr. Noel a caretaker candidate for Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve. Mr. Sauve would have liked to resign his current seat, Iles-de-la-Madeleine, which will disappear in redistribution, and run in Outremont, his home.

However, such a shift might have raised a clamor from other Liberal MPs whose seats will vanish.

The NDP surge guarantees Mr. Sauve a warm reception if he does move to his home riding for the next general election. The New Democrats have a strong grip on the St. Jean section of the riding. It is primarily working class, with a large Italian minority. Outremont is largely upper class.

The riding was vacated by

Sudbury voters swing to NDP

● From Page One

The NDP committee room to warn about canvassing.

"That's not canvassing, that's dragging the vote out, explained a woman's voice. "We're only going to our known supporters."

"I knew they'd have an answer. I didn't know what it would be, but I knew they'd have an answer," Mr. Cressey said, throwing up his arms.

That was how it went all day. At one point, Mr. Cressey began telling committee room officials to lodge written complaints against opposing parties.

"They just want to gripe, but they won't put it in writing. If they would put it in writing, I'd send it up to the judge right away."

Mr. Cressey said he had

scores of complaints about telephone soliciting but was at a loss to know what to do about it. "I can't listen in to every telephone conversation."

He also received a complaint about leaflets being distributed at one poll. He said he appointed six constables to maintain the Election Act at polling places.

Many persons missed by enumerators were left off the voters' list. Mr. Cressey attributed this to inexperienced enumerators supplied for the first time by the NDP, which placed second in the last election.

He said many of the Liberal enumerators also were inexperienced.

The riding includes two-thirds of the city of Sudbury and the town of Copper Cliff.

Liquor outlets in the riding were closed by law, but it was a short drive to those in the third of Sudbury outside the riding. They did a booming business.

The NDP, using campaign tactics developed in successful by-elections in Waterloo South and Riverdale, forced the Liberals to adapt to NDP methods in Sudbury.

This meant organizing a blanket canvass of every home in the riding at least twice and in some key areas three and four times. While the Liberals rallied many local workers, they were unable to match the hundreds of experienced NDP canvassers who poured into Sudbury from all parts of Ontario.

In addition to local support, all three major parties brought in prominent party names and dozens of members of Parliament.

The NDP and Liberals made strong pitches for support from organized labor. The NDP had the advantage of party affiliation from the 15,000-member Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America, largest union local in Canada. Mr. Germa, an armature winder at the electrical department of the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., is a member of the local.

Issues centred on economic problems, particularly the lack of housing in the Sudbury area and the high cost of living.

The NDP called for federal control of air and water pollution by the mining industry, a topic of strong local interest.

Mr. Germa, a native of Sudbury, is serving his second two-year term on City Council. Mr. Jerome, a Toronto-born lawyer and a nine-year resident of Sudbury, is serving his first term on council.

Mr. Caswell owns an apartment hotel; Mr. Land is an accountant; and Mr. Passi, 34, is a lawyer.

Ontario NDP Leader Donald MacDonald said at Queen's Park last night that his party would also win the provincial riding of 'Sudbury from the Liberals. "We'll take Sopha," Mr. MacDonald said. "This was a party vote."

In Ottawa, NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said the results in Sudbury and in Outremont indicated that his party was gaining ground.

The Sudbury results, he said, reflected a protest against the neglect of Northern Ontario by the Government and was also part of a general dissatisfaction across Canada with the high cost of living and the shortage of housing.

Senator John Nichol, president of the Liberal Federation of Canada, said a recount might be asked for if the official results are very close.

He attributed the NDP upsurge in the Montreal Outremont-St. Jean by-election to the small turnout and the usual willingness of voters in by-elections to protest, especially when the Government is not threatened.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Lester Pearson refused comment on the Sudbury by-election. "I am very glad that we won four of the five by-elections. I will reserve my comment on the fifth until the final official count."

attitudes of the Israeli Government at this stage."

The Cabinet was strongly impressed with the unequivocal attitude of the United States on the matter, Mr. Esh-

all force was at the disposal of the Arab cause.

While reports of a prolonged shooting incident on the Gaza Strip, one Israeli wounded in Cairo, a mass rally of the sands organized by the Pale-

Arab, Israeli gunners exchange fire at Strip

CAIRO (AP) — Arab and Israeli gunners exchanged shots for 40 minutes yesterday along the dunes of the Gaza Strip.

Israeli machine guns answered Arab mortar and machine-gun fire. Israeli witnesses said the Arab fire came from the Palestine Liberation Army, an organization of refugees in the strip, and not from regular Egyptian troops.

As the guns blazed, a radio broadcast from Syria proclaimed conditions are ripe for "the Arab battle of destiny."

An Israeli army communiqué in Tel Aviv said the firing along the Gaza Strip began at 12:25 p.m. when machine-gun and mortar fire was aimed at workers in a field and at a motorized patrol nearby. The Arab firing ignited blazes in several fields.

The farmers were working two tractors in a field of the

village of Nahal Oz, 45 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, a communiqué added.

Israeli soldiers opened fire with machine-guns on the Gaza Strip. One Israeli was reported wounded.

An Israeli major said 10 15 mortar rounds were fired by the Arabs, and added "They didn't hit anything they're rotten shots."

Cairo radio announced that Israeli forces attack farmers in the Gaza Strip.

SYNOPSIS

Fair but cool weather is forecast for all regions for today and tomorrow.

FORECASTS

TORONTO, HAMILTON, LONDON, WINDSOR, LAKE ST. CLAIR, LAKE ERIE, LAKE HURON, NIAGARA, LAKE ONTARIO, HALIBURTON, SOUTHERN GEORGIAN BAY: Mainly sunny but with afternoon cloudiness. Winds easterly 15. High today at Windsor and Killaloe 68. Hamilton and St. Catharines 62. Toronto St. Thomas, Trenton, Kingston and Peterborough 65. Muskoka 70.

SUDBURY, NORTH BAY, NORTHERN GEORGIAN BAY, ALGOMA, TEMAGAMI, COCHRANE, WHITE RIVER, WESTERN JAMES BAY: Mostly sunny, winds light. High today at North Bay, Sudbury, Earleton, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins and Kapuskasing 65. White River 68. Moosonee 60.

MONTREAL, OTTAWA, QUEBEC CITY, THE LAURENTIANS: Sunny today and not quite so cool. Winds light. High today at Ste. Agathe, Montreal and Ottawa 65; Quebec City 60. Outlook for Wednesday: Continuing sunny with seasonable temperatures.

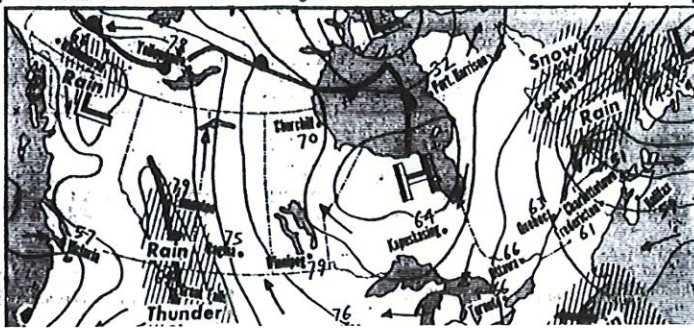
TORONTO RECORDS

Yesterday's Temperatures: 8 a.m. 55; noon 61; 2 p.m. 65; 4 p.m. 60; 8 p.m. 58. Maximum up to 8 p.m. 66. Minimum up to 8 p.m. 55. Mean from maximum and minimum 61. Difference of mean from average for this date same. Wind: 8 a.m. ENE 16; noon ENE 15; 8 p.m. calm. Baromet-

er: 8 a.m. 30.00; noon 29.98; 8 p.m. 29.98. Rainfall: Nil. Sun rises today at 5:40; sets at 8:50. Maximum and minimum temperatures a year ago today: 59.42. Highest ever recorded in Toronto on this date 93 in 1895 lowest 30 in 1845.

TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Windsor	52	66	San Francisco	51	60
Dawson	36	64	London	51	65			
Prince George	48	58	Trenton	46	65	All between noon and 3		
Vancouver	48	58	Ottawa	43	66	p.m. except as noted:		
Victoria	47	57	Montreal	40	64	Aberdeen 55, Amsterdam		
Jasper	47	65	Quebec	39	63	59, Athens 75, Berlin 70,		
Calgary	48	67	Saint John	40	61	Birmingham 59, Brussels		
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Sault Ste. Marie	34	71	Washington	59	74	Delhi 104 (5 p.m.), Oslo 61,		
White River	33	67	Jacksonville	73	97	Paris 61, Rome 77, Saigon		
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Search for girl, 10

Police searched the High Park area early this morning for Brenda Harney, 10, of 438 Queen St. W., who disappeared yesterday while on her way home from a girl friend's home where she went after leaving St. Mary's Public School at Adelaide Street West and Bathurst Street.

The tallest building on Bay Street!



NDP by-election victory ends the Liberals' 43-year hold on Sudbury

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Mr. Tremblay ran away with the race, piling up a margin of better than 3 to 1 over his nearest rival in a four-man race, Conservative Claude LaDouceur. Mr. Tremblay is a 43-year-old insurance man.

Conservative candidates trailed badly in the three ridings they contested. The party is reorganizing in the province and ran candidates more to show the flag than in the hope of winning. In the fourth riding, Outremont, the would-be Tory candidate was disqualified for violating electoral laws.

The NDP surge in Outremont was the result of door-to-door campaigning by more than 200 party workers. Otherwise the by-elections were more notable for intraparty Liberal squabbles than for interparty rivalry.

In Papineau, the Liberals placed up a large margin over the NDP. The party's candidate was paraded into the race by Ottawa over the objections of local party officials.

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Scott Young in Fredericton

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Minister Arthur Laing, also responsible for Indian affairs, said

from the parks —
Globe Magazine

Progress is being made in an education, with Laing saying that "we will have to break the back of the problem in the next month." He spoke as the government studied 1967-68 estimates of \$228,583,720 for his department.

Laing said that attendance at national parks last year was 11.3 million. Laing said, up 15 per cent on the previous year. The government was facing a crisis of confidence in the parks because of a lack of attraction for tourists.

Ujig Park in Nova Scotia would be open next year. Studies were under way in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Ontario, Quebec and Alberta for parks. There also was a study on the Long Beach area of Vancouver Island.

Laing said the Government was concerned that an inordinate amount of the sea-shore of Canada is being developed by persons who are not residents of Canada. The government was considering more seashore for national purposes. It would be difficult for the population to acquire an

5 AT 6/10/1967
Ontario we are endeavoring to develop a park in co-operation with the province."

Two northern areas of the province also were being considered. Mr. Laing said it is becoming apparent that northern lands may cover the richest areas of Canada. There was tremendous interest in the area among oil and mineral companies.

The exploration-subsidy program, with small Government outlays, had turned up important finds which could become mines in future.

NDP candidate Sudbury MP by 159 votes

Special to The Globe and Mail

SUDBURY —A judicial recount in the May 29 federal by-election in Sudbury riding yesterday confirmed the victory of New Democrat M.C. (Bud) Germa.

The recount, conducted by Judge J. M. Cooper, increased Mr. Germa's lead over Liberal James Jerome by 38 votes, to 159. The final standing: Mr. Germa 12,902; Mr. Jerome, 12,823.

Mr. Germa said he will also keep his seat on the Sudbury City Council.

He will take his seat in the House of Commons on Wednesday.



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Candidate married, re-elected last night

Special to The Globe and Mail

MADOC — Conservative candidate Clarke Rollins was married secretly last night at about the same time his re-election to the Ontario Legislature became certain.

In solidly Conservative Hastings riding, that was only a half-hour after the polls closed.

Mr. Rollins announced the wedding two hours later to 700 Conservative campaign workers at a victory rally. They cheered.

The new Mrs. Rollins told the crowd: "I can only

say it's a very exciting night for both Clarke and I." She is the former Beverley Joan Hurley of Madoc Township.

They were married by Rev. J. H. Thompson of St. John's Anglican Church in Madoc. The witnesses were Mr. Rollins' campaign manager, Kenneth Smith, and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Rollins, 55, and his new wife had known each other two years, but friends said they had no inkling of an impending marriage.

Mr. Rollins' first wife was killed in a car crash five years ago.

LONDON SOUTH (PC 7,970)

William Harrington (NDP) 4,835
Gordon Stronach (L) ... 8,172
xJohn White (PC) 15,103

MIDDLESEX NORTH (PC 6,772)

Denzil Paterson (L) 3,322
xWilliam Stewart (PC) . 5,744
Peter Weber (NDP) 1,821

MUSKOKA (PC 3,776)

xRobert Boyer (PC) 6,442
Lloyd Carstairs (L) 1,960
Earl Heiber (NDP) 1,957

NIAGARA FALLS (L 4,004)

xGeorge Bukator (L) . 20,450
Philip Downie (PC) ... 6,684
Roy Wiley (NDP) 3,290

Nickel Belt (PC 956)

99 out of 100

x-Gaston Demers (PC) . 6,181
Lorenzo Lalonde (L) .. 1,772
Don Scott (NDP) 4,949

NORTHUMBERLAND (PC 1,897)

Joe Gabovic (NDP) 1,067
xRussell Rowe (PC) 10,399
Robin Russell (L) 6,582

NIPISSENG (L 512)

Ray Emery (NDP) 3,419
Bruce Goulet (PC) 9,143
Richard Smith (L) 9,461

ONTARIO (PC 5,605)

Howard Anderson (L) .. 3,581
Matthew Dymond (PC) 7,510
Alan McPhail (NDP) .. 2,525

xONTARIO SOUTH

Tom Edwards (NDP) .. 7,962
James Mackie (SC) 167
William Newman (PC) . 9,202
Alban Ward (L) 5,938

OSHAWA (PC 682)

Cliff Pilkey (NDP) 12,141
James Potticary (L) .. 5,835
Albert Walker (PC) ... 11,104

xOTTAWA CENTRE

Irving Greenberg (NDP) 3,182
Harold MacKenzie (L) . 7,678
Ivan Sparks (PC) 6,965

OXFORD (PC 1,493)

Stan Down (NDP) ... 4,506
Gordon Innes (L) 12,310
xGordon Pittock (PC) 10,944

OTTAWA EAST (L 1,353)

Frederic Cote (NDP) .. 1,304
Jules Morin (PC) 8,156
xHorace Racine (L) ... 8,116

OTTAWA WEST (PC 3,049)

William Bangs (L) 6,652
Julian Gwyn (NDP) ... 6,159
xDon Morrow (PC) ... 12,523

OTTAWA SOUTH (PC 3,333)

William Hardy (NDP) . 2,501
xIrwin Haskett (PC) ... 13,402
Joseph McDonald (L) . 12,334

PARRY SOUND (PC 1,696)

x-Allister Johnston (PC) 7,317
John B. Mick (NDP) 1,020
Max Paul (L) 4,811

PEEL NORTH (PC 14,569)

(formerly Peel)

William Brydon (L) ... 6,914
xWilliam Davis (PC) .. 15,725
George Hill (NDP) 7,501

xPEEL SOUTH

Ted Glista (L) 9,754
Charles Jenkins (NDP) 8,554
Douglas Kennedy (PC) 13,373

PERTH (PC 5,084)

Hugh Edighoffer (L) .. 10,159
xJ. Fred Edwards (PC) 9,835
V. I. McIntosh (NDP) .. 3,238

PETERBOROUGH (PC 9,195)

Sam Murphy (PC) 13,034
Walter Pitman (NDP) 15,428
Ed Redmond (L) 5,921

PORT ARTHUR (PC 6,849)

Ron Knight (L) 7,639
May Seaman (NDP) ... 5,865
xGeorge Wardrope (PC) 6,824

PRESCOTT AND RUSSELL (PC 1,664)

(Formerly separate Prescott and Russell Ridings)
J. Albert Belanger (PC) 8,374
Serge Lalonde (L) 5,128
Wilfrid Latreille (NDP) . 832

PRINCE EDWARD-LENNOX

xSUDBURY EAST

Cecil Fielding (PC) 6,250
Don Land (SC) 315
Eli Martel (NDP) 7,407
Michael Solski (L) 6,125

SUDBURY (L 914)

Jim Gordon (PC) 7,401
Arthur Kube (NDP) ... 7,266
xElmer Sopha (L) 9,924
Ernie Tadla (SC) 166

TIMISKAMING (L 1,270)

165 out of 167

Ralph Dionne (L) 3,127
Don Jackson (NDP) ... 7,329
Joe Mavrincac (PC) ... 7,014

THUNDER BAY

96 out of 105

Raymond Rudiak (L) . 3,660
Toivo Seppala (PC) . 2,763
xJack Stokes (NDP) .. 3,860

VICTORIA-HALIBURTON (PC 2,976)

(formerly Victoria)

John Eakins (L) 5,838
Mervin Everall (NDP) . 3,381
xGlen Hodgson (PC) ... 7,862

WATERLOO NORTH (PC 2,813)

141 out of 148

Edward Good (L) 7,248
Ted Isley (NDP) 6,178
R. H. James (SC) 313
D. MacPherson (PC) . 6,002

WATERLOO SOUTH (PC 3,700)

Donald Currie (L) 3,086
Robert Kerr (NDP) 9,245
xAllan Reuter (PC) 9,932

WENTWORTH (PC 943)

98 out of 106

Ian Deans (NDP) 9,095
xDonald Ewen (PC) ... 6,916
Richard Pikna (L) 4,514

WENTWORTH NORTH (PC 9,211)

(FORMERLY HAMILTON-WENTWORTH)

Ray Connell (PC) ... 9,982
Norman Vichert (NDP) 6,352
Wally Zimmerman (L) 4,123

WELLAND (PC 3,457)

David Michener (L) ... 3,969
xEllis Morningstar (PC) 9,966
Mel Swart (NDP) 9,711

xWELLAND SOUTH

111 out of 113

Rav Haggerty (L) 7,320

Vote percentages

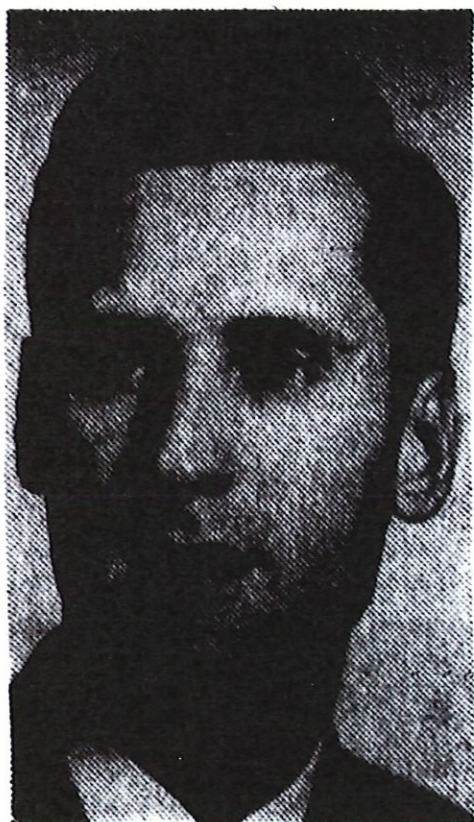
Ontario party vote from 16,230 of 16,746 polls or 97 per cent. Percentages are bracketed for 1967 and 1963.

WED 10/18/1967

Atop dad's shoulders, Neill, 11, celebrates with Education Minister William Davis.

Lewises make it family affair as NDP takes Scarborough West

It was a family celebration for the Lewises in Scarborough West last night — their oldest son came in strong to retain his legislative seat.



Stephen Lewis

It had been a family project from the time Stephen Lewis, 29, called in his younger brother, Michael, from British Columbia to run his campaign.

Taking the stage in the Mansion House ball room, Stephen thanked his twin sisters, Nina and Janet. They had charge of campaign signs and committee rooms.

His father David Lewis, MP for York South and federal NDP Deputy Leader, came to help celebrate, but said he hadn't helped with his son's campaign. "Enough is enough," his son said.

"Four Lewises in one riding. Oh, what we will do with the Legislature with the people elected tonight. We will stand it on its head."

Later, he took the stage again, asking help to retrieve some of the 5,000 election signs throughout the riding. About 400 said: "Re-elect Lewis," he noted, "and as things can be handed from father to son, so they can be handed from son to father."

Directly across Danforth Avenue, the committee rooms of Conservative Reginald Stackhouse were subdued with disappointment, despite a hand-lettered sign on the wall urging: "SMILE. We are the winners."

The secretaries stopped tallying votes before 9 p.m. and the campaign manager Paul Weed conceded defeat.

Mr. Lewis attributed his strong margin of almost 5,000

votes to only one thing: "A hell of a lot of hard work."

He said the incessant canvassing by his 400 workers had paid off. Four years ago, he led the Conservative candidate by half that margin.

Liberal William Belfontaine, smiling broadly, walked in on the Lewis celebrations, got a welcome from Mr. Lewis, and made a little speech.

He would be the Liberal campaign manager in the Scarborough West federal election, he said, "and I expect the same sort of sportiness that happened this time."

He and Mr. Lewis were on good terms throughout the campaign although Mr. Belfontaine was in last place.



Jack Harris

Polling station saved from fire after collision

LONGFORD MILLS (CP)

— Flames from a wrecked chemical truck threatened a community hall polling station full of voters yesterday after the truck collided with a CNR train bound for Toronto from North Bay.

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d (NDP) 357

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on (PC) 6,078

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of 205
is (Ind) 361
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ette (Cred) 7,080
er (PC) 10,478
ain (L) 17,271
ier (Ind) 653

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(PC) 12,152

NORTH

John Moss (NDP)

2,784

GLENGARRY-PRESCOTT

(L 3,810)
Lomer Carriere (PC) 7,527
Claude Demers (NDP) 1,595
xViateur Ethier (L) 14,832

GRENVILLE-CARLETON

(PC 2,915)
David Bell (NDP) 3,880
Gordon Blair (L) 20,660
xJean Wadds (PC) 18,485

GREY-SIMCOE

(PC 2,219)
Trueman Barber (NDP) 5,592
xPercy Noble (PC) 13,057
Arnold Vancise (L) 11,099

HALTON

(L 8,801)
Murray Kernighan (NDP) 6,544
Peter McWilliams (PC) 12,576
Rud Whiting (L) 17,774

HALTON-WENTWORTH

(L 1,757)
176 of 223
Norman Braden (Ind-L) 327
Ted MacDonald (NDP) 7,258
xJohn B. Morison (L) 15,520
James Swanborough (PC) 14,387

HAMILTON EAST

(L 5,378)
Jim Bridgewood (Comm) 307
xJohn Munro (L) 14,961
Nick Ramacieri (NDP) 9,037
David Steinberg (PC) 5,509

HAMILTON MOUNTAIN

(NDP 3,034)
Duncan Beattie (PC) 10,543
xWilliam Howe (NDP) 14,740



John Martin (NDP)

6,727

LONDON EAST

(L 1,816)
166 of 167
Donald Matthews (PC) 9,942
Alec Richmond (NDP) 9,616
Charles Turner (L) 11,551
Martin K. Weiche (Ind) 185

LONDON WEST

(PC 2,599)
230 of 232
J. Judd Buchanan (L) 21,450
xJohn A. Irvine (PC) 16,923
Gwen Pemberton (NDP) 3,825

MIDDLESEX

(PC 363)
William Frank (PC) 15,228
xJames G. Lind (L) 15,762
Peter Weber (NDP) 3,740

NIAGARA FALLS

(L 10,352)
xJ. J. Greene (L) 17,083
Bob Rolls (PC) 10,784
Ray Wilson (NDP) 5,884

NICKEL BELT

(NDP 489)
xNorman Fawcett (NDP) 9,558
Cecil Fielding (PC) 4,382
Gaetan Serre (L) 11,354

NIPISSING

(L 8,372)
Bruce Goulet (PC) 8,392
xCarl Legault (L) 13,390
Robert Price (NDP) 3,272

NORFOLK-HALDIMAND

(L 109)
Bill Knowles (PC) 14,467
John Roxburgh Jr. (L) 12,757
Lois Stuart (NDP) 3,498

NORTHUMBERLAND

—DURHAM
(PC 563)
Wilmer J. Hill (NDP) 6,029
xRussell C. Honey (L) 13,546
John Pratt (PC) 11,083

ONTARIO

(PC 2,237)
Norman Casik (L) 13,536
Clark Muirhead (PC) 10,606
Robert Wing (NDP) 7,648

OSHAWA-WHITBY

Edward Broadbent (NDP) 15,100

xLucien

Lamoureux

(Ind)

Tim Wees (NDP)

16,855
5,396

SUDBURY

(NDP 159)
155 of 195
Robert Desmarais (PC) 4,391
xMelville (Bud) Germa (NDP) 9,538
James Jerome (L) 15,341

THUNDER BAY

153 of 183
Keith Penner (L) 9,080
Douglas Sly (NDP) 5,729
George Wardrope (PC) 4,311

TIMISKAMING

(NDP 4,101)
George L. Cassidy (PC) 4,425
Alcide J. Hamelin (SC) 288
xArnold Peters (NDP) 8,488
Louis Vannier (L) 7,638

TIMMINS

(NDP 3,615)
Wyman Brewer (PC) 2,086
xMurdo Martin (NDP) 8,736
Jean Roy (L) 10,934

VICTORIA-HALIBURTON

(PC 2,454)
Harvey Armstrong (Ind) 248
Dave Logan (L) 10,086
Allan McPahil (NDP) 3,331
xWilliam Scott (PC) 12,472

WATERLOO

(NDP 3,659)
Herbert Epp (L) 14,725
Regent Gervais (SC) 164
Liam O'Brian (PC) 14,494
xMax Saltsman (NDP) 15,144

WELLAND

(L 8,663)
Frank C. Law (PC) 6,088
xDonald Tolmie (L) 17,340
Robert Wright (NDP) 11,341

WELLINGTON

(PC 2,074)
Ralph Dent (L) 11,774
xAlfred D. Hales (PC) 13,433
Philip Lanthier (NDP) 4,997

WELLINGTON-GREY

(PC 2,407)
Jon Church (L) 12,508
xMarvin Howe (PC) 12,578
Melvin Kienappie (Ind) 237
Edward Seymour (NDP) 2,983

WINDSOR-WALKERVILLE

(L 17,952)
David Gray (PC) 5,114
Mark MacGuigan (L) 16,640

WEO 8/11/1971 A/S

Sopha announces he won't contest Sudbury seat in coming election

By ROSS H. MUNRO

Elmer Sopha, the 47-year-old Liberal MPP from Sudbury who became one of the best-liked and most-respected members of the Legislature, will not run in the forthcoming provincial election.

His announcement came as a serious blow to Liberal Party leaders who had expected Mr. Sopha to win re-election largely on the basis of his personal reputation in the Sudbury area.

In a letter to his Liberal riding association president, Mr. Sopha said his reasons for not wanting to run again "are related in the main to my obligations to my family." He said the burden of responsibility on his wife to raise their three young children has increased as his duties as an MPP have become more demanding.

Mr. Sopha, who was always referred to as Elmer by his colleagues in the Legislature, was a colorful, old-style orator who laced his speeches with quotations from history, literature and the Bible. When news circulated that Mr. Sopha was about to give a speech in the House, members of all three parties invariably began to file in for what they knew would be an entertaining hour, or two, or three.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, in a prepared statement, called Mr. Sopha "one of the ablest and brightest members of the Legislature. His undoubted oratorical ex-

cellence has been recognized on all sides. He will be missed from the Liberal caucus, the Legislature and the public affairs of Ontario."

Despite Mr. Nixon's statement, friends of Mr. Sopha said he had told them that he was increasingly unhappy in the Liberal caucus. Mr. Sopha's letter contained no references at all to Mr. Nixon, the Liberal caucus or the Liberal Party itself except for a favorable mention of the Sudbury Liberal Association.

Mr. Sopha was not available for comment. After he released his letter to the riding association president, he left Sudbury "for a holiday," and people at his law office there said they did not know where he was.

After first being elected to the Legislature in 1959, Mr. Sopha became known as an opinionated politician who

didn't hesitate to criticize the federal wing of his own party. He publicly reprimanded former Prime Minister Lester Pearson for his "rude and brutal" rebuke of former French President Charles de Gaulle after Gen. de Gaulle said "Vive le Quebec libre" in Montreal.

During the 1968 federal Liberal leadership contest, he said he could not imagine "anything more fatal to the future of the Liberal Party" than choosing Pierre Trudeau as its next leader.

Mr. Sopha described himself as a centralist who was disturbed by the growing strength of provincial Governments at the expense of the federal Government. He was also a republican who advocated the abolition of monarchical institutions in Canada.

He once gave a speech calling for the Government to stop awarding the title of Queen's Counsel to lawyers and challenged then Premier John Robarts to join him in burning the documents that certified they were Queen's Counsel.

Liberal Party officials in Toronto admitted last night that they have no specific candidate in mind to replace Mr. Sopha. The Conservative Party in Sudbury will hold a nomination meeting this month to select its candidate.

The New Democratic Party candidate is Bud Germa, a Sudbury alderman who represented the city in the House of Commons from the time he won a 1967 by-election until he was defeated in the 1968 federal general election.

Yachtsman, 25, electrocuted at Island

A young Scarborough yachtsman was electrocuted yesterday while working on his boat at the Island Yacht Club.

Police said Mogens Neilsen, 25, of Dogwood Crescent was working on his boat when he came into contact with two bare wires. He was rushed to the mainland by Toronto Harbor Police, but was dead on arrival at St. Michael's Hospital.

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Conflict of opinion about conflict of interest as some MPPs quit elected municipal posts

By JOHN ZARITSKY

Five Conservative MPPs elected for the first time in the Oct. 21 election have resigned or will resign elected municipal positions they held. All five said they were unable to perform their duties as an MPP while at the same time serving on local municipal or township councils. And three said Premier Wil-

liam Davis should pass legislation which would prohibit an MPP holding another elective office.

According to the Legislature Act, an MPP cannot be a federal MP or a senator but there is nothing to prevent him from holding a municipal office.

One Conservative MPP in the last Legislature in fact served on a city council for his entire four-year term at Queen's Park. He was defeated in the Oct. 21 election.

This time, two Conservative MPPs and one New Democratic Party MPP said they will not resign the municipal offices they hold but will serve out their present terms.

Aside from the five who say they have resigned or will resign there are three MPPs who say they will not.

Dennis Timbrell, the Conservative MPP for Don Mills, has said he won't resign as a North York alderman unless the people of the borough are permitted to vote for a successor in a by-election.

Michael Cassidy, the New Democratic Party MPP for Ottawa Centre and an Ottawa alderman, has taken a similar position.

Mr. Cassidy said he would resign his aldermanic post immediately if he could be assured a by-election would be held to fill it.

He said that legislation should be passed prohibiting an MPP from holding another elective post. Meanwhile, he said, he has made "special arrangements" to handle both jobs for the remaining year of his aldermanic term.

In the city of Toronto, the

one place where provision is made for a by-election to be held to fill a vacancy, Alderman Thomas Wardle, who is also the Conservative MPP for Beaches-Woodbine, has said he won't resign but will continue to hold both posts.

"I'm going to put my neck in the noose but I didn't think I could do both jobs," commented John Turner, the Conservative MPP for Peterborough who resigned as a Peterborough alderman.

"Obviously there would be a conflict of interest between the two levels of council. I would have access to information as an MPP which would be prejudicial to my position on council."

Mr. Turner said that regardless of how capable a man is, the possibility of conflict of interest should prohibit an MPP's holding two offices.

His replacement was selected by Peterborough council but Mr. Turner thinks it would be preferable to have legislation enabling councils all over the province to hold by-elections to fill vacancies.

John Rhodes, the newly-elected Conservative MPP for Sault Ste. Marie, agreed it is impossible for an MPP to hold another elective office at the same time. "I think there are areas where there has to be conflict between the two positions."

Mr. Rhodes resigned a few weeks ago as mayor of Sault Ste. Marie.

"There are times when you're in conflict with the provincial Government and vice versa. I don't know how you can possibly serve the two areas effectively. Plus there is the fact that both jobs require a fair amount of time. I would think being mayor of a community and the MPP would put you in a position of not doing a good job of either."

Claude Bennett, the Conservative MPP for Ottawa South, agrees completely. He, like Mr. Rhodes, would like to see legislation forbidding an MPP to hold another elective post.

"I'm presently drafting a letter to Mr. Davis urging him to take action," he said.

Mr. Bennett is an Ottawa controller who sits on the executive of the regional government as well as chairing the planning board and acting as mayor when the Ottawa mayor is absent. He will finish up his municipal business and resign all posts by the time the Legislature goes into

regular session in late February or early March.

"I don't think you can serve two masters and be completely impartial," he explained. "You can't serve in two camps."

He, like John Lane, Conservative MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin, thinks it's fine for councils to choose a replacement, rather than holding a by-election.

Mr. Lane, who has resigned as mayor of Gore Bay, says it should be up to the individual MPP to decide how much of a work load he can handle.

"I resigned because I felt I shouldn't spread myself too thin. I thought that if I was going to do a full-time conscientious job I couldn't handle both jobs."

William Nuttall, the Conservative MPP for Frontenac-Addington, also cited the work load as the reason he resigned as warden of Frontenac County and reeve of Pittsburgh Township. He also believes that it's up to the individual MPP to decide whether he should resign his municipal post or not.

Lorne Maeck, the Conservative MPP for Parry Sound, could not be reached for comment. His plans regarding his job as mayor of South River are unknown.

Gordon Walker, the Conservative MPP for London North, and Bud Germa, the NDP MPP for Sudbury, were both members of their municipal councils when they were elected on Oct. 21. But elections have been held in both municipalities since the provincial election.

Mr. Germa, who for six months four years ago served on Sudbury council at the same time that he was a federal MP, said he didn't see anything wrong with a politician holding two elective posts.

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Francois Lanctot

Declare mistrial after Lanctot doesn't appear

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Andre Ouimet declared a mistrial yesterday when Francois Lanctot, 23, charged with possession of weapons and explosives, failed to appear in court for the second consecutive day.

A bench warrant for his arrest was issued on Thursday. Lanctot, one of 23 "political prisoners" whose release from jail was demanded by terrorists during the October, 1970, kidnap crisis, was arrested on June 21, 1970, during a police raid on a Laurentian cottage at Prevost, 30 miles north of Montreal.

He was released on bail Nov. 30, following 17 months in jail.

Lanctot's parents posted two property bonds of \$950 each as bail.

Mr. Justice Ouimet said yesterday, in dismissing the jury: "Perhaps, after spending several months in jail, it is difficult for someone to get used to freedom again."

Posing as MD, man defrauds a dozen stores

A man posing as a wealthy doctor has defrauded about a dozen jewelry stores and a custom gun shop in Toronto.

Police said the man bought expensive rings and in one case a \$500 shotgun, paying for them with worthless cheques. Using several aliases, the man opened several bank accounts.

When the merchants called, there were sufficient funds in the account, but the money was withdrawn before the cheques reached the bank. The man also arranged for an answering service to answer the number he had given the stores in the phony doctors' names.

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Termed 'black elephant' by opponents

'Escape-proof' prison focus of 7-year debate

MONTREAL (CP) — The special correction unit at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, described as escape-proof by its builders, has been the focus of bitter controversy from the moment plans for the unit were made public in 1965.

The unit was designed to house some of Canada's most dangerous and hardened criminals. No prisoner had ever escaped from the unit until Monday when the six broke out by cutting their way through two 15-foot wire mesh fences.

Forty-three organizations registered their protests with the federal Solicitor-General's Department before construction of the \$2.5-million unit began seven years ago.

Objections to the new detention centre were based on two features of the unit's "inhuman" accommodations for the prisoners and an alleged lack of concern for their rehabilitation.

A protest meeting held at the University of Montreal in

1965 by a group of lawyers, criminologists, psychologists and other experts heard the proposed unit described as "a diabolically custodial remnant of the past," a "black elephant conceived in darkness of ignorance," and a building dedicated to the proposition that prisoners are beasts, not human.

Dr. Bruno Cormier, who 10 years earlier became the first psychiatrist to work with prisoners at the penitentiary, said the hard-core prisoners—those with the deepest psychological problems—would be cut off even from prison society by the new structure. This would only aggravate their problems, he said.

Correctional institution experts said the unit would serve a dual purpose:

—It would protect the "normal" prison population by isolating the hardened prisoners who normally become ring leaders and terrorize their fellow prisoners.

—It would provide protec-

tion for other criminals whose lives would be in danger in conventional prisons because they had testified at other prisoners' trials.

Despite continuing protest, the unit was completed by the end of 1966 and has since housed about 160 prisoners.

The special unit was a pilot project to be followed by three other detention centres in Canada. The other units have not been built.

A civil servant, backed by a correctional officer, said in 1969 that the cells in the centre were equipped with gas jets to quell excited prisoners.

The accusation came during a hearing over a wage dispute involving correctional employees. It was denied by Penitentiaries Commissioner Allen J. McLeod, who said guards carried tear gas as a defence against violent prisoners.

Robert J. Deslauriers, assistant research director for the Public Service Alliance

of Canada which represents the correctional employees, said he had been shown the jets by a reluctant guard when he visited the unit in 1967. The guard said the jets had been used often since the prison opened.

A similar claim was made Tuesday by a lawyer who once represented two of the six prisoners who escaped Monday.

Lawyer Pierre Cloutier said he tried unsuccessfully in several visits to the prison to determine the validity of prisoners' complaints that they were being submitted to a tranquillizing gas after going "berserk" through constant confinement.

He also used a syrup used frequently as a medication was a tranquillizer in disguise.

The statements were denied as "the most stupid thing I ever heard" by Aubert Laferriere, regional director of federal penitentiaries.

Lack experience, NDP member says

Northland appointments called favoritism

The appointment of two Conservatives to the board of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission was political favoritism, the NDP member of the Legislature for Sudbury said yesterday.

Melville (Bud Germa said the appointment of James Jessiman (PC, Fort William) and Gaston Demers to the board of the ONTC points up an inherent weakness in the attitude of the Davis Government.

On Aug. 16 it was announced that Mr. Jessiman would be chairman of the commission, and Mr. Demers, the former MPP for Nickel Belt, who was defeated in last year's election, would be vice-chairman.

"Both of these men live out-

side the main corridor of responsibility assigned to the commission and do not have any experience in transportation to recommend them," Mr. Germa said.

Premier William Davis, Mr. Germa said, had missed an opportunity to have citizen participation "in what is meant to be a citizens' transportation system designed to operate in the best interest of the residents of Northern Ontario."

In his statement, Mr. Germa singled out Mr. Demers for a personal attack.

"While Gaston Demers was floating around on the loose waiting for his political lollipop to be handed out, it caused a certain apprehension in the Sudbury basin. Some

were concerned that the Premier might dare to appoint him to a more sensitive area such as chairman of the new Regional Government of Sudbury.

"Now that he (Mr. Demers) is safely locked in with the Ontario Northland we can all breathe a little easier in Sudbury."

The last chairman of the ONTC, Allister Johnston, was paid \$10,000 a year. Mr. John-

ston was Conservative MPP for Parry Sound, and received, in addition, \$18,000 as a member of the Legislature.

Mr. Johnston, who did not seek re-election last year, has been re-appointed a member of the ONTC as its industrial commissioner.

The man appointed chairman of the Regional Municipality of Sudbury is Donald Collins, former deputy minister of Industry and Tourism. He has been made available by the Ontario Government for two years.

On Oct. 2 there will be an election for 20 councillors to serve the new regional municipality, which will include a population of about 165,000 and come into existence on Jan. 1 next year.

Mill levelled

STURGEON FALLS (CP) — A fire Thursday night levelled the main mill of the Goulard Lumber Co. here, but owner Romeo Goulard said yesterday the \$250,000 mill would be rebuilt. The mill employs about 80 people.

cross the country, riding by riding

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ONTARIO (Lib 2,904) 224 out of 225 xNorman Cafik (Lib) 16,278 Frank McGee (PC) 16,289 Alban Ward (NDP) 9,464
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OSHAWA-WHITBY (NDP 15)

284 out of 284 xE. Broadbent (NDP) 23,800 Peter Connolly (Lib) 10,021 Russell Rak 91 Michael Starr (PC) 22,545
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Election results riding by riding

Ontario

ST. CATHARINES

(Lib 3,556)
303 out of 303

John Clout 296
Michael Inneo (NDP) 9,756
R. H. James (SC) 548
xJ. C. McNulty (Lib) 18,605
J. Trevor Morgan (PC) 19,487

SIMCOE NORTH

(PC 1,683)
109 out of 240

Bruce Owen (Lib) 6,410
R. Partridge (NDP) 4,227
xP. B. Rynard (PC) 11,891

STORMONT-DUNDAS

(Ind 11,605)
189 out of 215

Rene Benoit (Ind) 132
Grant Campbell (PC) 11,114
Murray Forsyth (NDP) 2,800
xLucien Lamoureux 15,422

SUDBURY

(Lib 7,412)
268 out of 272

Adam Borovich (PC) 8,267
Garry Clarke (NDP) 2,907
xJames Jerome (Lib) 23,716

THUNDER BAY

(Lib 3,459)
60 out of 187

xKeith Penner (Lib) 3,004
Harvey Smith (PC) 1,227
Ike Mutch (NDP) 1,294

TIMISKAMING

(NDP 754)
181 out of 181

Albert Breton (SC) 715
Dick Duff (Lib) 7,767
Alfred Guppy (PC) 3,318
xArnold Peters (NDP) 11,327

TIMMINS

(Lib 2,334)
131 out of 132

John Cornelsen (SC) 412
Bill Hickey (PC) 2,945
Murdo Martin (NDP) 9,741
xJean Roy (Lib) 10,758

VICTORIA-HALIBURTON

(PC 2,358)
20 out of 194

xBill Scott (PC) 1,144
David R. Walling (Lib) 671
M. Windatt (NDP) 241

WATERLOO

(NDP 396)
90 out of 320

Louis Breithaupt (Lib) 3,466
Glenn Carroll (PC) 5,079
Regent Gervais (SC) 48
Jules W. P. Grajower 10
xMax Saltsman (NDP) 7,213

WINNIPEG NORTH

(NDP 963)
0 out of 233

xDavid Orlikow (NDP)
Serge Radchuk (Lib)
William Ross
Anne Steen (PC)
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WINNIPEG NORTH CENTRE

(NDP 3,557)
0 out of 201

Barry Carlson
Frank Crockett (PC)
Don Currie
William Hawryluk (SC)
xS. Knowles (NDP)
Norman Turner (Lib)

WINNIPEG SOUTH

(Lib 8,248)
0 out of 271

Gil Burrows (NDP)
xJ. Richardson (Lib)
Boyd Robertson (PC)
Diane Waldman

WINNIPEG SOUTH CENTRE

(Lib 10,507)
0 out of 342

Dan McKenzie (PC)
Harvey Moats (NDP)
xE. B. Osler (Lib)

Saskatchewan

ASSINIBOIA

(NDP 1,784)
0 out of 208

Boyd Anderson (PC)
Norm Flaten (Lib)
xBill Knight (NDP)
Joe Thauberger (SC)

BATTLEFORD-KINDERSLEY

(NDP 642)
0 out of 223

Norval Horner (PC)
Ed Keller (Lib)
Madge Leeson (SC)
xRod Thomson (NDP)

MACKENZIE

(PC 1,066)
0 out of 185

Lars Bracken (NDP)
John Dashchuk (SC)
xS. Korchinski (PC)
William McHugh (Lib)

MEADOW LAKE

(PC 1,608)
0 out of 192

xAlbert Cadieu (PC)
Frank Falle (Lib)
Ivar Hoback (SC)
Eliac Nessels (NDP)

CALGARY NORTH

(PC 3,523)
0 out of 307

Geoffrey Dawrant (SC)
John Jasienczyk (Ind)
Roland Lambert (Lib)
Barry Pashak (NDP)
xEldon Woolliams (PC)

CALGARY SOUTH

(Lib 765)
0 out of 331

Peter Bawden (PC)
Ralph Cameron (SC)
xPat Mahoney (Lib)
John Mason (Ind)
Joe Yanchula (NDP)

CROWFOOT

(PC 11,725)
0 out of 245

James Green (SC)
xJack Horner (PC)
A. McAlister (Lib)
Gloria McGowan (NDP)

EDMONTON CENTRE

(PC 251)
0 out of 261

Martin Hattersley (SC)
G. Labercane (NDP)
xSteve Paproski (PC)
Glen P. G. Pylypa
Diane E. Robichaud
B. Schepanovich (Lib)

EDMONTON EAST

(PC 3,025)
0 out of 232

Una Evans (Lib)
Ashley Pachal (NDP)
Nick Senyk (SC)
xBill Skoreyko (PC)
Bill Tuomi

EDMONTON STRATHCONA

(Lib 5,846)
0 out of 288

xHu Harries (Lib)
Howard Leeson (NDP)
Peggy Morton
William Pelech (SC)
Douglas Roche (PC)
Elizabeth Rowley

EDMONTON WEST

(PC 2,306)
0 out of 331

Mel Hurtig (Lib)
xMarcel Lambert (PC)
Don McLeod (SC)
John Packer (NDP)

LETHBRIDGE

(PC 3,808)
0 out of 212

Keith Hancock (SC)
Hal Hoffman (NDP)
Ken Hurlburt (PC)

COMOX-ALBERNI

(NDP 255)
0 out of 273

xTom Barnett (NDP)
Robert Chown (Lib)
Delbert Doll (SC)
Mark Mosher (Ind)
Jerry Sinnott (PC)

ESQUIMALT-SAANICH

(Lib 2,914)
0 out of 272

Louis Lindholm (Lib)
Donald Munro (PC)
Roger Smith (NDP)
John Tisdalle (SC)

FRASER VALLEY EAST

(Lib 1,654)
0 out of 238

Walter Heinrich (NDP)
Alex Patterson (PC)
xJerry Pringle (Lib)
Cyril Shelford (SC)

FRASER VALLEY WEST

(NDP 665)
0 out of 291

Trevor Armstrong (PC)
Oscar Astring (Lib)
David Kane (Ind)
xMark Rose (NDP)

KAMLOOPS-CARIBOO

(Lib 3,296)
0 out of 293

John Farr (NDP)
Peter Gook (SC)
Roy Hewson (PC)
xLen Marchand (Lib)

KOOTENAY WEST

(NDP 4,413)
0 out of 203

Bob Brisco (PC)
xR. Harding (NDP)
Paul Moroso (Lib)

NANAIMO-COWICHAN-

THE ISLANDS

(NDP 6,833)
0 out of 291

Stockwell Day (SC)
xT. C. Douglas (NDP)
Ken Hasanen
G. Macpherson (PC)
Bill Matthews (Lib)

NEW WESTMINSTER

(Lib 1,939)
0 out of 257

Ted Adlem (SC)
Greg Basham (Lib)
Rod Doran
Stuart Leggatt (NDP)
Maurice Mulligan (PC)
Victor Reid

OKANAGAN-BOUNDARY

(Lib 1,630)
0 out of 285

xBruce Howard (Lib)
Bryan McIver (NDP)

PRESCOTT-RUSSELL

(Lib 7,856)

190 out of 193

xDenis Ethier (Lib) 18,266
 Bernard Pelot (PC) 6,523
 R. Desrochers (NDP) 5,425

GRENVILLE-CARLETON

(PC 10,663)

354 out of 380

xWalter Baker (PC) 31,761
 Jim McDonald (Lib) 21,216
 Joan Kabayama (NDP) 5,351

GREY-SIMCOE

(PC 5,894)

214 out of 214

xGus Mitges (PC) 15,926
 Ian Miller (Lib) 13,240
 Stan Baker (NDP) 4,472
 J. McGillivray (SC) 678

HALTON-WENTWORTH

(PC 9,700)

346 out of 346

xBill Kempling (PC) 26,591
 Eric Cunningham (Lib) 26,035
 W. Mulkewich (NDP) 8,692

HAMILTON EAST

(Lib 4,452)

155 out of 155

xJohn Munro (Lib) 15,190
 Bruce Woodruff (NDP) 6,554
 Ron Brewer (PC) 5,982
 J. Bridgewood (Comm) 156
 Sid Hamelin (SC) 63
 Paul G. Lane (mL) 52

HAMILTON MOUNTAIN

(PC 4,236)

312 out of 337

Gus MacFarlane (Lib) 20,660
 xDuncan Beattie (PC) 16,883
 Don Gray (NDP) 9,683
 Nancy McDonald (Comm) 155

Dawn Carroll (ML) 74

HAMILTON-WENTWORTH

(PC 3,856)

228 out of 300

xSean O'Sullivan (PC) 18,795
 Norm Curry (Lib) 17,650
 Bob Mackenzie (NDP) 10,786

HAMILTON WEST

(PC 7,633)

228 out of 228

xL. Alexander (PC) 15,400
 Milt Lewis (Lib) 13,105
 Gordon Holmes (NDP) 4,866
 Louis Deme (SC) 413
 Nola H. Moore (ML) 144
 Bob Jaggard (Comm) 143

xJohn Reid (Lib) 9,843
 Arnold Beebe (PC) 7,381
 Bill Watkins (NDP) 4,743

KENT-ESSEX

(PC 6,856)

140 out of 219

Bob Daudlin (Lib) 11,149
 xHarold Danforth (PC) 9,017
 Ronald Franko (NDP) 2,327

**Flora MacDonald****KINGSTON AND THE ISLANDS**

(PC 8,745)

233 out of 274

xFlora MacDonald (PC) 14,880
 Peter Watson (Lib) 11,759
 Lars Thompson (NDP) 5,780

KITCHENER

(Lib 247)

271 out of 271

Joseph Flynn (Lib) 20,982
 Barney Lawrence (PC) 15,887
 Susan Surich (NDP) 10,674
 Theresa Crowley (Comm) 149

Gail Rathwell (ML) 127

LAMBTON-KENT

(PC 5,119)

176 out of 176

xJ. R. Holmes (PC) 14,028
 Fred Reinhardt (Lib) 12,703
 RonHowes N(DP) 2,949

Bill Andres (Lib) 17,218
 xKenneth Higson (PC) 14,019
 Ron Leavens (NDP) 6,466
 James Walters (SC) 557

LONDON EAST

(Lib 1,065)

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xCharles Turner (Lib) 18,429
 Doug MacKenzie (PC) 11,092
 Ray Funk (NDP) 8,926
 Charles Lutz (Comm) 98
 Sieg Pedde (Libert) 71
 Ellen Haq (ML) 30

LONDON WEST

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xJudd Buchanan (Lib) 31,728
 Peter White (PC) 17,788
 John Crook (NDP) 7,176
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MIDDLESEX-LONDON-**LAMBTON**

(PC 3,371)

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Larry Condon (Lib) 20,450
 xBill Frank (PC) 17,689
 Leroy Wribht (NDP) 5,283
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Roger Young (Lib) 19,627
 xJoe Hueglin (PC) 1,659
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xJohn Rodriguez (NDP) 17,607
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xJ. J. Blais (Lib) 16,350
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xBill Knowles (PC) 17,869
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NORTHUMBERLAND-**DURHAM**

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xAllan Lawrence (PC) 16,381
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G. Cunningham (Lib) 12,581
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NIPISSING EAST**
(Lib 5,113)

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xLeonard Hopkins (Lib) 12,682
Del O'Brien (PC) 6,530
Robert Cox (NDP) 4,012

ST. CATHARINES
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Gilbert Parent (Lib) 22,339
xTrevor Morgan (PC) 16,409
Fred Dickson (NDP) 9,060
Charles Hamelin (SC) 442
Wm. Stewart (Comm) 128
Roger Ten Trey (ML) 60

SARNIA-LAMBTON
(Lib 1,465)

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xBud Cullen (Lib) 1,541
John Kowalyshyn (PC) 616
W. Krawczyk (NDP) 537
R. Hermann (Libert) 20

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(NDP 164)

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xCyril Symes (NDP) 12,291
Alex Sinclair (Lib) 9,290
Bob DeFazio (PC) 1,861
G. Van Houten (Comm) 48

SIMCOE NORTH
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xP. B. Rynard (PC) 19,128
Janice Laking (Lib) 17,139
Fayne Bullen (NDP) 10,535
Stephen Ridley (Ind) 334
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STORMONT-DUNDAS
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Ed Lumley (Lib) 18,046
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SUDBURY
(Lib 10,343)

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xJim Jerome (Lib) 23,301
Don Scott (NDP) 13,161
John Goodearle (PC) 7,716
Ed McDonald (Comm) 208

THUNDER BAY
(Lib 4,739)

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xKeith Penner (Lib) 10,639
Carson Hoy (NDP) 5,357
Berek Kadikoff (PC) 3,894

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Ted Bezan (SC) 179
Travis Fitch (Ind) 97

PROVENCHER
(PC 4,773)

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xJake Epp (PC) 13,364
Tom Copeland (Lib) 5,557
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ST. BONIFACE
(Lib 8,343)

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xJoseph Guay (Lib) 21,961
Jack Hare (PC) 18,833
Jim Garwood (NDP) 10,402
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SELKIRK
(NDP 30)

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Dean Whiteway (PC) 16,578
xDoug Rowland (NDP) 15,272
Eddie Coutu (Lib) 5,485
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WINNIPEG NORTH
(NDP 4,781)

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xDavid Orlikow (NDP) 15,116
Anne Steen (PC) 12,320
Robert Parashin (Lib) 8,748
William Hawryluk (SC) 410
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xS. Knowles (NDP) 19,024
Frank Crockett (PC) 8,645
A. T. Sweatman (Lib) 5,980
Ed Storozuk (SC) 219
Mary Kardash (Comm) 202
M. Smith (Rev Marx) 78
Aili Waldman (ML) 64

WINNIPEG SOUTH
(Lib 8,512)

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xJ. Richardson (Lib) 19,322
Sterling Lyon (PC) 18,422
Jill Oliver (NDP) 3,963
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H. J. Dyck (Comm) 68
Glen Brown (ML) 63
Ross Smith (Libert) 63

WINNIPEG SOUTH CENTRE
(PC 5,034)

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xDan McKenzie (PC) 30,583
Doug McEwen (Lib) 16,040
Andy Robertson (NDP) 7,505
Monty McDonald (SC) 345
Marnie Frain (ML) 100

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xFrank Hamilton (PC) 531
Ed Wallace (NDP) 357
George Leith (Lib) 516
Isaac Klaassen (SC) 17

YORKTON-MELVILLE
(NDP 6,424)

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xLorne Nystrom (NDP) 14,816
Stan Kyba (Lib) 10,278
Marvin Wentzell (PC) 7,180
Harry Hoeddel (SC) 347
G. Shlakoff (Comm) 181

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(PC 8,065)

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xPaul Yewchuk (PC) 12,996
Yvon Mahe (Lib) 5,477
Peter Oprvshko (NDP) 2,344

BATTLE RIVER
(PC 12,841)

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Arnold Malone (PC) 10,854
Norman Rolf (Lib) 2,785
V. Eriksson (NDP) 1,350
Doug Munro (SC) 1,338

CALGARY CENTRE
(PC 9,559)

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xHarvie Andre (PC) 22,192
Frances Wright (Lib) 9,293
George McGuire (NDP) 2,861
Clifford Willmott (SC) 604
D. Whitefield (Comm) 167
Dean Magel (ML) 83

CALGARY NORTH
(PC 18,326)

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xEldon Woolliams (PC) 30,153
John Sutherland (Lib) 10,772
Floyd Johnson (NDP) 4,328
Dale Schlenker (SC) 1,357

CALGARY SOUTH
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xPeter Bawden (PC) 35,248
Don Green (Lib) 12,126
B. Harasymiw (NDP) 3,071
Ralph Cameron (SC) 951
Stephen Browning (Ind) 543

CROWFOOT
(PC 16,076)

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xJack Horner (PC) 11,059
Ernest Patterson (Lib) 2,072
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Tory member makes apology for 'Red' remark

MPP Frank Drea (PC, Scarborough Centre) yesterday "very apologetically" withdrew a remark in the Legislature that some opposition members "were with Communist organizations."

Mr. Drea made the remark Monday night during a speech calling for stricter gun control laws. "There are those in the Opposition benches who were with Communist organizations that I had to take on," he said. "There were fellows who were with such dubious organizations as the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (union), weren't there?"

Yesterday, Liberal House Leader James Breithaupt (Kitchener) called Mr. Drea to account for his charges, either by naming the members or by withdrawing the remarks "which are offensive to many of us in the Opposition benches."

Mr. Drea stood looking down at his desk for a minute, then said he could "take a great deal of time this afternoon" and "justify exactly what I had in my mind." He told Mr. Breithaupt "it didn't refer to you . . . You weren't even here last night."

He said there had been "a great deal of provocation" in the House and "perhaps I talked a little bit too strongly. It only regards one other member of the House." Mr. Drea then apologized for losing his temper and withdrew the comments.

Mr. Drea refused inside and outside the Legislature to name the member, but could be overheard from the press gallery telling a Conservative member sitting near him that he referred to Bud Germa (NDP, Sudbury).

"There's no doubt he referred to me. He's usually and consistently attacking unions," Mr. Germa said later. "He's a neanderthal and he doesn't realize Red-baiting went out the window a long time ago." He said Mr. Drea's "thinking processes are way back that far."

"That far" is 1963, when Mr. Germa was a member of the Mine, Mill union working for the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. in Sudbury. Mr. Drea was a public relations employee of the United Steelworkers of America, which that year was accredited to represent company workers, replacing the Mine, Mill union.

Mr. Drea said outside the Legislature, "It was all a long time ago. Forget it, okay?"



TAKING NO CHANCES

In double line-astern, Linda Read leads her class of tots along an Ottawa street after a storm left a blank

AT QUEEN'S PARK

Liberal calls for rise in MPPs' salaries

Provincial politics in Ontario is a rich man's preserve which forces financial hardship on members of the Legislature lacking a second source of income, Paul Taylor (L, Carleton East) said yesterday. In a reply to the Speech from the Throne, Mr. Taylor called for higher salaries to help members meet rising costs. He said his job as a politician has cost him \$400 a month from his personal savings since he won election last November. "I'm recommending that we be paid a decent executive salary which would be entirely taxable." Members receive \$15,000, an expense allowance of \$7,500 a year and an accommodation allowance of \$3,000 collected upon submission of vouchers. Maintaining a home in Ottawa and paying hotel and meal bills in Toronto is an expensive proposition, Mr. Taylor said.

Deputy Agriculture Minister resigns

T. Richard Hilliard is leaving his post as Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Food for a new job. His resignation will be announced shortly, probably after a replacement has been selected. Mr. Hilliard, 59, refused yesterday to discuss his resignation and new job, understood to involve work in a food aid program for foreign countries. Generally known as the founder of the Junior Farmer movement, Mr. Hilliard indicated he was angry about a

MPP not high on

Drea says if Air Canada was a tavern, L for substandard meals, improper choice

If Air Canada was a corner tavern, the liquor board would close it for serving substandard meals and an improper selection of alcoholic beverages, Frank Drea said yesterday.

Mr. Drea (PC, Scarborough Centre), a parliamentary assistant to Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Sidney Handleman, has sent a letter to Liquor Licence Board Chairman James Mackey suggesting Ontario liquor inspectors check the airline's meal service more closely.

Mr. Mackey's board reports to the Consumer Relations Ministry.

Mr. Drea reported that on a Sunday Toronto-to-Tampa flight on March 16, Air Canada served liquor shortly after 2 p.m. but did not serve "what was purported to be a meal" until an hour or more

law of the province in which the flight originates, the spokesman said.

"For all international flights, there would be a bar service on a Sunday whether there was a meal served or not. As far as Air Canada interprets the law, we are allowed to have a bar service on international flights."

On a Sunday flight from Toronto to Windsor, for example, there would be no bar service unless a meal were served on the flight, he said. But on a flight from Toronto

Contract talks with CSAO are broken off

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Sudbury trims its beard

SUDBURY these days is something like a man coming out into society after years in the bush. It isn't ever going to be a jacket-and-tie town, but it is trimming its scraggly beard, getting into some fresh duds and starting to look almost wholesome.

There are good hotels and restaurants and shopping, along with a university and community college. Jaws is only one of the first-run movies in town, and the teen-agers will soon be hobbling back to school on trendy platform shoes with calculators in their pockets.

Best of all, Inco's three-year-old Superstack (1,250 feet high) is doing wonders for the local air. Vegetation is coming back, not only in the little backyard gardens of the Italians in Copper Cliff, but also on the forbidding crags of blackened rock that surround the city. The astronauts who used to use the area for lunar training wouldn't recognize it.

Sudbury's newest attraction is the most interesting three-way political contest in the province. The Liberals' Elmer Sopha, who held the city's seat from 1959 to 1971, has come out of political retirement to try to knock off the man who succeeded him, the NDP's Bud Germa. Making it very much a three-way race is Joe Fabbro, mayor of the city for 14 years, who is running for the Conservatives.

Surprise entry

Mr. Fabbro started out the heavy favorite. Until Mr. Sopha's surprise entry, the mayor seemed likely to add substantial Liberal support to his own personal following and unseat Mr. Germa, a bare-knuckle socialist of the old school, who has been known to refer to his more trendy NDP colleagues as "intellectual — heads."

Indeed, Mr. Fabbro, 61, once was a Liberal himself, and he says he could just as easily be running for that party his time. "I would have been assured of a landslide on the Liberal ticket, but it was obvious two months ago that the Government would be re-elected."

And that's why Joe Fabbro is a forsy now. He wants to be part of the governmental team at Queen's Park, right at the centre of the action where he can—he says—best put in his pitch for Sudbury, a city that feels it hasn't had the attention of Queen's Park that it deserves. "The money is there and we can't get our greedy little fingers



IN THIS CORNER chief federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback and Justice Minister Hans Vogel run I

Bonn's new witchh that worries libera

BY JOSH MOSKAU

BONN

THE OLD TRUISM that politics makes for strange bedfellows is getting another lease on life in West Germany. Whatever differences may otherwise divide them, on one issue Bonn's parliamentary parties stand united as one man: their almost pathological paranoia on the supposed existence of a Communist threat.

There may be solid historical reasons for this fear. The fact is that at present West Germany's dull and stodgy Communist Party has trouble getting one per cent of the vote in national elections.

In normal circumstances, West German anxiety about Communist infiltration would hardly arouse interest. Recently, however, by one of those inexplicable turns that have so often provided the exclamation marks of German history, an atmospheric

crec entered force. This bureaucratic surveillance, says the London Times, "can easily develop a will of its own and produce a German version of McCarthyism or East European thought control."

Now that the genie is out of the bottle, even the Social Democratic Party's presidium, chaired by Willy Brandt, who helped draft the decree expresses its "concern . . . that a climate of general suspiciousness is created." Suddenly, it's enough to have participated in anti-Vietnam war demonstrations during the nineteen sixties to be caught up in this vortex of snooping.

One of the staunchest critics of the decree, Nobel prize winning novelist Heinrich Böll, sees it as an instrument that forces people into "humiliating conformity or hypocrisy." In his eyes, "it is a decree against hope, it is an edict of hopelessness and paralysis."

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deserves. "The money is there and we can't get our greedy little fingers in it," he said.

It is a bit of a crass pitch, but founded on one of the realities of politics, and Mr. Fabbro is an intelligent man who discusses municipal problems with depth and sophistication. Unfortunately, since he joined the Conservatives, he has been on the defensive, having to carry the can for the government's real and imagined sins of the past.

One of these is regional government, which has had a rocky start in the Sudbury basin. Queen's Park is partly to blame: the Government made the great gaffe of sending Don Collins, a Tory, up from Toronto to be the first regional chairman; that sort of thing just doesn't sit well with proud northerners.

Elmer Sopha, 51, uses that one to sarcastic good effect in his rounds. He is back in the political fray and loving every minute of it, delighting in the instant recognition he still commands. Campaigning through the kitchens where Italian workers and their families sit talking and laughing.

Same style

He has the same noble nose and grandiloquence of his salad days at Queen's Park, when poetry, the Bible or Batman might be cited in the course of speeches. He is back because "someone is needed to speak out and civilize the Government before we all disappear into the jaws of the computer."

He says he stepped aside in 1971 because he knew the Liberals were going to lose and he didn't want to sink any keeper into the opposition syndrome. Now, he thinks — "maybe, just maybe" — the party can win. Here are those who say he has his eye on Robert Nixon's job, should the Liberals lose again. He says no, but the talk persists.

Mr. Sopha is emphasizing integrity in his attacks on the Davis Government, stressing the name of Ross Shouldice, the former Tory bagman in Sudbury. Bud Germa is not pushing the issue, which is interesting, since Mr. Germa was one of those responsible for making sure Mr. Shouldice's letters to Premier Davis hit the fan earlier this year.

"The people of Sudbury had to know what Ross Shouldice was doing and now he was able to get his goddamn foot in the Premier's door," he says. But he isn't emphasizing it in the campaign. "The public just doesn't want to hear any more of that crap. They're up to their ears in it."

Mr. Germa, 55, is emphasizing his constituency work (100 cases a week). He gets his basic support from the city's strong union movement. He remains very much a working man's representative, with bitter feelings about employers and over-developed thumbs from decades of work as a rinder at Inco.

If he loses, he says, "I'll go back to the salt mines."

explicable turns that have so often provided the exclamation marks of German history, an atmospheric change has taken place.

Terrorist trial

There are two immediate causes. One is the conduct of the Stuttgart Baader-Meinhof terrorist trial, the other is the application of a recent decree on the employment of so called radicals in the public service. (The Baader-Meinhof gang leaders were charged with murder after a series of bombings and terrorist robberies shook the nation.)

This decree, adopted by Chancellor Willy Brandt and the various state premiers in 1972, was to exclude from public service, including the teaching profession, all those working to destroy the West German Federal Republic from within.

As recent statements by at least one regional government and the interpretation of the decree by the country's constitutional court are making apparent, the executive order can be misused to apply a form of control over political attitudes. The state Government of Baden-Wurttemberg has admitted that it has run more than 50,000 so-called loyalty checks since the de-

it is a decree against hope, it is an edict of hopelessness and paralysis."

Novelist Bernt Engelmann is more direct when he says, "the wind is blowing from the right and it blows harder since Brandt was toppled and since the beginning of the current economic recession."

Most symptomatic and indicative of this shift of emphasis is the hyper-charged atmosphere surrounding the Stuttgart trial of the Baader-Meinhof terrorists. The country is sharply divided into an overwhelmingly large camp that has long pronounced these people guilty. Ulrike Meinhof, Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan Carl Raspe, and a minority that wants to see the evidence weighed before the verdict. The division is almost along semantic lines. To one school of thought, including some media representatives, like the CBC's Bonn reporter, it's a foregone conclusion that the court is dealing with a gang; the rest of the country labels the Stuttgart defendants the 'Baader-Meinhof Group.'

But who cares about such finicky distinctions when no less a figure than Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, speaking in parliament, has no qualms attacking "these criminals, some of whom are still awaiting trial."

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A call to develop solar t

The following are letters to the editor of The Globe and Mail.

The Hon. Donald Macdonald (letter, Aug. 23) assures us that Canada will have a stockpile of uranium nuclear fuel which will ensure a source for our power reactors until at least 2015 - 40 years away.

The Canadian Government and the National Energy Board assured us several years ago that we had so much natural gas and petroleum that we could export large quantities to the United States without running short ourselves. Recently, the NEB has revised its estimates. Now there is talk of sharing the shortages of the United States.

I read recently that there are not sufficient reserves of uranium in the United States to provide fuel, for their lifetime, for the nuclear reactors now in operation or being built in the United States. I have also read that the nuclear era in the United States is estimated to last 70 years. Then what? The United States is investing considerable amounts of money in solar energy. The Energy Research and Development Administration predicts that the United States will obtain 25 per cent of its energy needs from solar energy by the year 2020. Solar energy is available for everyone — no need to export it, or import it.

Instead of selling nuclear reactors and uranium to the developing countries, perhaps we should be encouraging the development of solar technology. Of course, they want nuclear power plants and 747 air-

planes, too. But I question whether they have the technology infrastructure to maintain them, and whether we have the excess uranium to fuel them.

R. K. Swartman
London, Ont.

Rhodesia

Having recently returned from a visit to Rhodesia and South Africa, and after absorbing a fair amount of North American press opinion and letters to newspapers relative to those countries, I would like to offer the following considerations.

Suppose that, instead of slaughtering the North American Indians, bringing them to near extinction, the whites on this continent had utilized them to develop our countries. Further suppose that the Indian stock flourished, to the point that they heavily outnumbered the white population.

Imagine that to be the situation here today. Minority white rule. Indian nations fiercely divided, competing for dominance, and continual outbreaks of tribal violence. A world of sanctions against Canada. People in many other countries telling white Canadians to give over and allow the Indians (divided among themselves though they be) their right to govern Canada.

What would the Prime Minister of Canada do in those circumstances? Would he fear that any weakening might lead to a tribe-versus-tribe blood bath? How would white Canadians feel? Would they fear confiscation of their homes, properties and livelihoods?

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Proposal to sell Burwash site triggers a row

By LAWRENCE MARTIN

The Ontario Government announced yesterday it is going to sell the former Burwash Correctional Centre and 27,500 surrounding acres to private developers. The decision was challenged immediately by a New Democratic MPP.

The institution, 25 miles south of Sudbury, was closed almost two years ago and has cost the Government \$350,000 a year in maintenance since. Government Services Minister Margaret Scrivener said the amount represented a ridiculous waste and it was about time something was done.

Bud Germa, NDP member of the Legislature for Sudbury, objected to the Government's proposal and got through guards and into the former prison farm to protest.

Mrs. Scrivener said that Mr. Germa's action constituted trespassing, and that it was "reprehensible" and "just stupidity."

She said her office had talked to the guards, who reported that Mr. Germa told them he had her permission to get in. "He got in under false pretenses. He was a trespasser."

Mr. Germa said the guards "probably didn't have enough nerve to stop me," and added that "it's impossible for me to trespass on Government property."

The New Democratic MPP denied that he had said he had Mrs. Scrivener's permission to get past the gates. A reporter who accompanied Mr. Germa said his words to the guards were: "I'm sure if you called the minister, she would let me in."

Mr. Germa said that "all hell is breaking loose over this incident." Mrs. Scrivener subsequently reprimanded the guards, told them not to let Mr. Germa in again and cancelled their Christmas and Boxing Day holidays, the MPP said. Mrs. Scrivener denied that there was any reprimand or cancellation of holidays.

Mr. Germa is chairman of the Legislature's public accounts committee, which came under fire last week because one of its members released names of doctors who were listed as billing the Ontario Health Insurance Plan more than \$100,000 in 1974-75.

Mrs. Scrivener said Mr. Germa's protest yesterday was an attempt to divert public attention from the "bad actions" of his committee. Mr. Germa said that because of the release of the names the committee probably now is looked upon with more favor than ever.

The decision to sell Burwash represents a shift of position for the Government. Two years ago it seemed bent

on using the site for an industrial complex that would help stimulate the economy in the area.

An internal Government memo to then-treasurer John White two years ago said that the priority had to be providing jobs in the area. It put a price tag of \$3-million on the property, and estimated that

BURWASH — Page 2

Way cleared for auditing Candu agent

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons unanimously approved a motion yesterday advising the Auditor-General to check the books of an agent involved in the sale of a nuclear reactor to South Korea by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

But the motion also says the auditor would not report on other business dealings by the agent—United Developments Inc. of Tel Aviv—unless they involve the federal Government or any of its other agencies.

The motion came only hours after Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell told the Commons public accounts committee that he could not guarantee that other information found in an audit of the United Development books could be kept confidential.

Mr. Macdonell told the committee he was a servant of Parliament and if such questions were asked he would be obliged to answer.

Involved in the case is an earlier report from the auditor saying there is insufficient documentation to back \$8.1-million of the \$15.4-million already paid to United Developments for promoting a sale to South Korea.

The Tel Aviv company offered to have its books checked by the auditor, but said any information not involving the AECL sale should be kept confidential.

Roderick Blaker (L. Lachine-Lakeshore) said the only way around the problem was a motion in the House saying that the auditor would not be expected to answer such questions.

Stanley Knowles (NDP, Winnipeg North Centre) said his party could not accept "such a blanket motion of secrecy" and moved an amend-

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and that she had better remember some of the details of her evidence after she had said she had a memory blank in response to some questions.

Mr. McGee said he did not ask for a penitentiary sentence for the rapist because the man had already spent six months in jail awaiting trial, the victim and her attacker and his wife all knew each other before the offence, the man was an epileptic, had

elected for a cheaper trial by judge alone instead of before a jury, and because the woman had allowed the man into her home at 4 a.m., even though she had complained about his making sexual advances to her on previous occasions.

The court was told that the man, who knew the victim, gained entry to the woman's house at 4 a.m. on June 12 by saying he was in some diffi-

culty and wanted to discuss it with her. Inside the house, after a struggle, he raped her while her small son was asleep upstairs. The woman is separated from her husband.

Judge Hughes ordered that the woman's name, her evidence, and the contents of a letter she wrote to the Crown attorney during the trial could not be published. The letter to

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Mr. Bukovsky. "The propaganda machine is running full blast," commentator Boris Ruikovich said. "The criminal recently expelled from the Soviet Union is being billed as a hero suffering for his dissenting views."

Mr. Bukovsky, he declared, had been guilty of "grave crimes against the Soviet state" including setting up an armed group to struggle

that although the dissident was being portrayed in the West as a writer and a biologist, he had been expelled from a university for erratic progress and had never published anything except in the West.

"There is no telling who the real author of his writing was: Bukovsky, the NTS or the Central Intelligence Agency."

Audit approved

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ment saying the auditor could report on any dealings by United with other government agencies.

The amendment was accepted by the House, although Mr. Blaker said he feared it could result in United's withdrawing its offer.

Earlier, in the committee meeting, the Auditor-General was instructed to go through commercial contracts involved in another sale—this time to Argentina—and prepare a synopsis of any significant information for the committee.

The committee voted down a suggestion from Flora MacDonald (P.C. Kingston and the Islands) that the contracts be tabled after AECL officials and Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said it could harm the business of the Government-owned company.

The MPs also agreed that their steering committee would set the date when the information would be publicly tabled.

AECL chairman Ross Campbell said he wanted to ensure that a new contract with Argentina is signed before the information comes out. Otherwise, he said, it might not go through, costing the taxpayers money.

The original contract resulted in a \$100-million loss for Canada, but that is reduced to \$25-million under the renegotiated but not yet signed deal.

Mr. Campbell assured the committee that there is no mention in the contract of agents.

The committee is looking into payment by AECL of \$2.4-million to an agent on the reactor sale to Argentina. The agreement with an agent was made by Italmimpianti of Genoa, AECL's partner in the deal. The Canadians never knew who the agent was.

That case already has been passed to the RCMP for investigation in the wake of Italmimpianti's delay in providing information on the agent to the Canadian Government.

Burwash for sale

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multiple uses could generate up to 200 jobs.

Possible uses explored included farming, camping, hunting, skiing and the use of the buildings for a centre for continuing education.

The memo said a manufacturing operation, using timber reserves from the area, could employ about 40 workers and produce such commodities as snow fencing and birch for southern furniture plants. The plant would require an outlay of \$400,000 for machinery and working capital, the memo said.

Since then there has been a change of Treasurers and a loss by the governing Conservatives of their majority in the Legislature and the idea of Government involvement in job-creating programs has been abandoned.

The Burwash institution was the fourth-largest industrial employer in the Sudbury area, and a public outcry was triggered by the surprise announcement that it was being closed. The Government had spent more than \$1.3-million on renovations at the prison two years earlier.

Mrs. Scrivener said residents

of the Burwash area need not worry about the beautiful acreage going to waste. "It's because I want to stimulate the economy that I want to sell it." She said, however, that no restrictions will be put on how a buyer may use the land.

The area includes approximately 100 housing units with roads, sewage disposal facilities and water and electric power lines.

"This property has the makings of a new town," Mrs. Scrivener said. "I look to an imaginative and creative development... We (the Government) aren't industrial developers. What would we do with it?"

Mr. Germa said that the land is so beautiful it should be developed as a provincial park. "I'm very disappointed. I think there's going to be an uproar here over it."

He said the move was further evidence of the Government's desire to turn public services back to private industry, and said, "They're surging severely toward the right. They're hell-bent on that direction. It seems their long-range strategy is to polarize the population of Ontario between the Government on the right and the NDP on the left."

Mrs. Scrivener said the federal Government had designs on the Burwash property but the province couldn't wait forever. None of the existing buildings, not even the main cellblock, would be torn down before the sale.

"I don't know what it would be used for but you never know. You might as well include it as part of the package."

The Burwash property totals 35,000 acres, but the Government will keep 7,500 acres for undetermined use. "It's more like Crown land. We're not sure what we're going to use it for," Mrs. Scrivener said.

Mr. Germa's protest at the site lasted about two hours. He said he simply toured the former prison to judge what shape the buildings were in and to confirm his suspicions that the site would make a fantastic provincial park that the area badly needs.

Robert Nixon, the former Liberal leader, cited the money spent on repairs before closing the prison and the money spent on upkeep since and said "The sale will represent the end of a very, very bad and expensive case of Government planning

Oil spill spreads

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the ship. Then it breaks up into big globs," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

In Ottawa, the Environment Department said it would take very unusual weather to blow the oil—about 240 miles southwest of Nova Scotia—into Canadian waters. However, officials did not rule out a threat from the oil spreading in the Georges Bank and along the coastlines of the Atlantic provinces.

Earlier, Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc told the Commons that Canada was prepared to help the U.S. Coast Guard with the experience it gained when the tanker Arrow spilled 2.5 million gallons of oil in Chedabucto Bay six years ago.

The schooling and spawning waters for cod, haddock, herring and sole, a single 100-square-mile area of Georges Bank yields more than 32,000 tons of fish in just one year.

This does not include bottom fish like flounder, and crustacea like scallops and lobster that are harvested nearby.

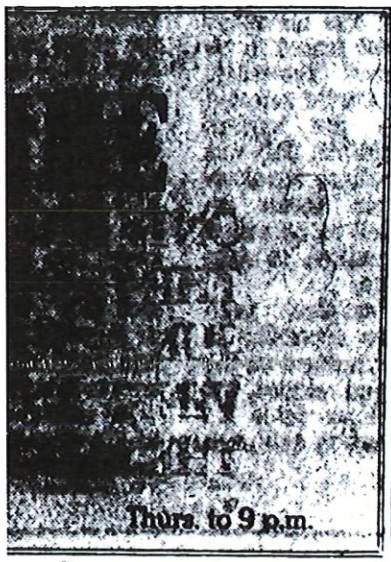
It was feared that much of the No. 6 oil, because of its density and its mixing with sand at the wreck, would harden into globules and sink. Many of the fish in the area are bottom-feeders.

A group of U.S. commercial fishermen has already filed a \$60-million suit against the owners of the tanker, identified by the Coast Guard as Thebes Shipping Inc., of Monrovia, Liberia.

The EPA administrator said that he felt the owners of the ship should be responsible but, noting that the spill occurred in international waters, he added that the matter might have to be pursued in the courts in Liberia.

The captain of the stricken ship, George Papadopoulos, had said the reason for the grounding was "I was in the wrong position."

The Cambridge Centre for Short-Lived Phenomena reported that the Argo Merchant had been involved in 18 other accidents in the past decade, including groundings off Italy in 1971 and near Borneo in 1969. Some other mishaps involved engine failure



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Break-in at Burwash

Running boldly against a national trend of the past few years, Bud Germa broke into jail the other day. Well, at least Government Services Minister Margaret Scrivener accused the New Democratic Party member (for Sudbury) of trespassing after he got past the guards at the entrance to the former Burwash Correctional Centre.

Mr. Germa carried out his infiltration manoeuvre evidently in a state of agitation that the Government was on the point of selling the place, along with 27,500 acres of surrounding land, to private developers. It is not known what they would develop there, exactly, but whatever it is, Mr. Germa seems cer-

tain that it would not be as welcome as a proposal, outlined in an internal Government memo two years ago, for an industrial complex.

Not everyone will agree that governments are terrific at this sort of thing, or that once they have bought property it must remain forever in public hands. Mrs. Scrivener was right when she referred to the upkeep of this abandoned institution as a "a ridiculous waste" (it has cost \$350,000 a year since it was closed two years ago).

Governments should not be discouraged from divesting themselves of financial millstones.

The Clark thesis (I)

By GEOFFREY STEVENS

OTTAWA

Oh, let's start with a quick quiz. Which national political leader wrote the following?

"Nobody much likes major parties. They are put up with, like work or weather, but most people wouldn't want their daughter to join one. The glamor is in movements, or 'third parties', especially if they're 'new'."

Ed Broadbent? Pierre Trudeau, in his pre-Liberal incarnation? Nope. Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark—in the thesis he wrote in 1971 for his Master of Arts degree at the University of Alberta.

Bootleg copies of the Clark thesis are becoming a hot item around Parliament Hill. The contents are alleged to be explosive. John Diefenbaker's loyalists are supposed to be

ments and for his sense of social justice and reform.

If anyone has cause for complaint it would be Mr. Broadbent or his predecessors as leader of the New Democrats and the old CCF. Mr. Clark, it seems, can't abide third parties and he thinks their importance is hugely exaggerated. "The conventional argument also runs that the CCF, for example, by its devotion to its mission, 'forced' the adoption of goals that would otherwise have been ignored. In practice, that is not an argument but a canon, and deserves as much skeptical examination as any other article of faith. Is it in fact aimless to speculate whether Mackenzie King might have been just as progressive without J. S. Woodsworth? How much more progressive might King have

Mulligan rambling and jarringly together in a spontaneous fusion of joy and feeling that captured the essence of Christmas? From myself and many other devoted listeners, thank you CBC—the show was a delight.

K Bruce MacKay
Toronto

A visit to Burwash

Your story on the former Burwash Correctional Centre (Dec. 22) and the row which followed MPP Bud Germa's visit there contained two distortions.

Mr. Germa's appearance at Burwash was not a personal protest staged by the MPP. It was, in fact, initiated by CKNC television news earlier that afternoon, when I asked Mr. Germa if we could film an interview with him at the Burwash site.

To say Mr. Germa "got past guards" is a distortion of what occurred, closer to Government Service Minister Margaret Scrivener's version in her amazingly vitriolic objection to the visit, than to the facts.

We drove to Burwash where Mr. Germa told the guard at the main gate he was an MPP who wanted to see the site along with our news crew. The guard replied he could hardly refuse admission to an MPP, but Mr. Germa then added that, if he wanted to check, he was sure the minister would not object if the guard phoned her.

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The guard then let us into the grounds, we toured the site, filmed the interview and left without incident. On our return to Sudbury we were amazed to learn Mrs Scrivener had accused Mr Germa of illegal trespass during an interview a few minutes earlier with a Globe and Mail reporter.

Art Moses

CKNC-TV News

Sudbury

Orient Express

As one who has travelled on the Orient Express by both first and second class and in both directions, I can understand the nostalgia of Leslie Millin (letter, Dec 18) who claims that you have to be at the right end of the train but am in general agreement with the less romantic views of Bryan Hayter in his Gloom on the Orient Express.
(Dec 4)

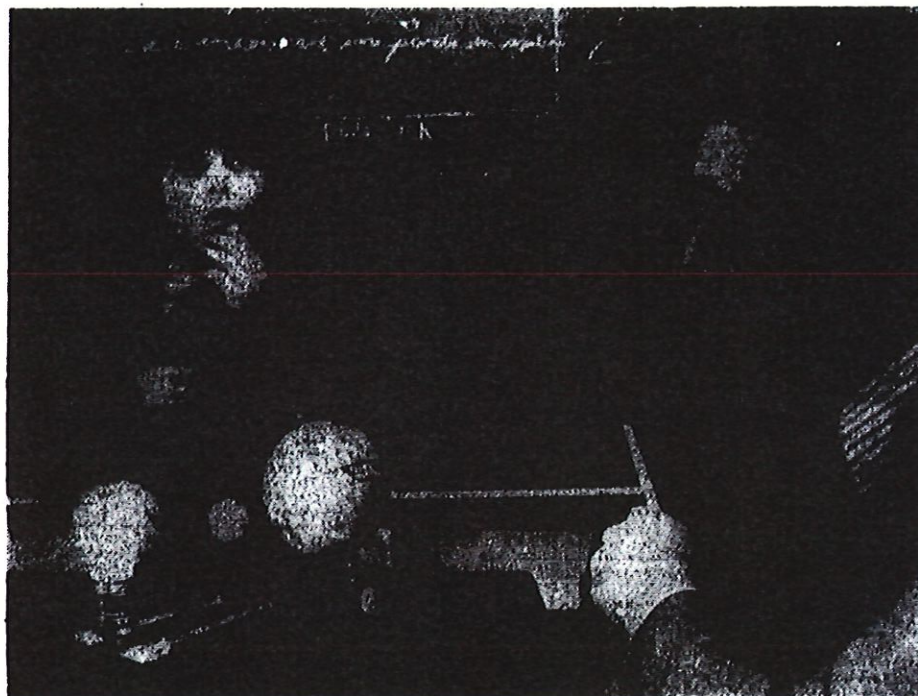
The Oct. 11 article in Le Monde frankly stated "the Orient Express is only a shadow of its former self" and I agree with that assessment. Mr. Millin escaped the long journey from Nis to Istanbul via Sofia

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Robert Steiner makes his pitch to the judge

Judge Allen Baldwin listens to Robert Steiner's expressive explanation of the relationship between the sun, the earth and moon at the Toronto French School yesterday. A Grade 3 student, Robert, who is 8, had entered his project in the school's science fair. About 300 students participated in presentation of 180 projects that included studies of earthquakes and volcanoes, the Great Lakes, acupuncture, solar energy and assorted animals.



PICTURES BY JOHN McNEILL

Tories fail to oust Germa as Public Accounts Committee chairman

By LAWRENCE MARTIN

An attempted power play by Conservative MPPs failed yesterday. Four Tories on the Public Accounts Committee tried to carry out the demand of Premier William Davis to make a second New Democrat pay for the release of an Ontario Health Insurance Plan list of doctors with billings of more than \$100,000 in 1974-75.

The four Conservatives interrupted the opening of the committee meeting by calling for a vote to have Bud Germa imposed as chairman. But Mr. Germa survived by one vote, getting support from three fellow New Democrats and two

Liberals.

An angry Mr. Davis had called for Mr. Germa's resignation Dec. 18, the day after Ed Ziemba, an NDP committee member, had released the names to The Globe and Mail. NDP Leader Stephen Lewis allowed the resignation of Mr. Ziemba from the committee but stood firm on Mr. Germa.

Yesterday was the first meeting of the Public Accounts Committee since the incident. John Williams (PC, Oriole) rose immediately, calling for a new chairman because, he said, Mr. Germa had not performed with impartiality.

Mr. Germa rolled his head to his shoulder in disgust. Ian Deane (NDP, Went-

worth) tried to head off a vote, saying the motion was out of order. Rules call for someone from the NDP, the official Opposition, to be chairman of the committee. Mr. Williams, sensing the problem, moved that Mac Makarchuk (NDP, Brantford) replace Mr. Germa.

But Mr. Deane came back with, "But how do we know that Mr. Makarchuk would want to serve as chairman?" Mr. Makarchuk was then asked, but, maintaining his party allegiance, refused. He said he didn't see any problem in the job Mr. Germa was doing.

Mr. Williams pursued his case and it was decided a vote on the principle of bringing in

a new chairman could be taken. Mr. Williams was supported by Frank Drea (PC, Scarborough Centre) who said he was merely going along with the Premier's wishes, and Marvin Shore (PC, London North) and Ose Villeneuve (PC, Stormont-Dundas-Glenora).

Mr. Villeneuve had another meeting scheduled at the same time yesterday. He went to it but was summoned to public accounts.

After the meeting, Mr. Villeneuve said, "I didn't know one word about this thing. I just voted in view of what our leader had said in the House."

Supporting Mr. Germa were Mr. Deane, Mr. Makarchuk,

Iain Angus (NDP, Fort Williams), and the two Liberals, Ross Hall (Lincoln) and David Peterson (London Centre).

"It was a cheap political trick," Mr. Peterson said. "I wasn't willing to play into the hands of the Tories. Sure, he's a little biased but what the hell, everybody in the chair is a little biased."

Mr. Germa described the incident as a debacle and an attempt at subterfuge. "It's probably a political ploy of theirs to deflect the heat away from the issues that the committee is discussing."

Acknowledging the opposition to be faced on the committee in the future, he said he was willing to stay on as

chairman as long as he has the support of Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis reaffirmed unflinchingly support saying, "He's an excellent chairman and I want him to stay." Expecting a move by the Tories, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Deane and other party people had huddled for a strategy talk before the meeting.

The Tories may have been expecting support from some Liberals. In introducing the motion, Mr. Williams said later he was "confident other members of the committee haven't been satisfied."

Listing the shortcomings of Mr. Germa, he said he does not supply agendas, he gives no written notices of meetings, he calls meetings with

only 15 minutes' notice and "he just doesn't treat us all the same."

He said he did not discuss the matter with his Conservative colleagues before the meeting nor did he receive any specific instructions from Mr. Davis's office to make the motion.

Mr. Germa said there have been several problems involving Mr. Williams at previous meetings. "His objective is just to delay and frustrate the committee."

Because of the minority Government situation, the Conservatives are without a majority on the committee for the first time in decades, said Mr. Germa, and this leads to the frustration.

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Apology letters 'hypocritical,' Germa says

THUNDER BAY (CP) —
Bud Germa, chairman of the
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counts committee, said yes-
terday that Premier William
Davis was being hypocritical
when he sent letters of apol-
ogy to more than 10,000 physi-
cians.

The Premier sent the letters
after a member of the public
accounts committee released
confidential information about
physicians' earnings.
"Sending out letters is a
good political ploy by Davis
but with so many things in his

background, I see him as
being hypocritical," the NDP
member for Sudbury said.
"He did not send letters of
apology to the families of the
40 dead mine workers at El-
liot Lake or to the Indians at
Grassy Narrows who are

being poisoned by mercury.
"If he's genuinely interested
in people, that's where he
should be sending his letters,"
Mr. Germa said.
Mr. Germa was interviewed
at a meeting of the NDP's
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ing the weekend.

EMPLOYERS: There are 3 things you must know about running a business.

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xVincent Kerrio (Lib) 13,279
Guy Ungaro (PC) 9,376
Peter Sobol (NDP) 7,952

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Jim Bradley (Lib) 12,391
E. Lancaster (PC) 11,670
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Eric Blair (Com) 247

HAMILTON EAST
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xBob Mackenzie (NDP) 14,461
Olga Varga (Lib) 9,307
Fred Campbell (PC) 6,605
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LAMBTON
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xLorne Henderson (PC) 11,883
Fred McCormick (Lib) 8,853
Cliff Swanstrom (NDP) 1,745

NICKEL BELT
(NDP 6,209)
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xF. Laughren (NDP) 9,049
Marty McAllister (PC) 3,182
Paul Adam (Lib) 3,046

SARNIA
(Lib 7,502)
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Paul Blundy (Lib) 11,483
Andy Brandt (PC) 11,230
W. Krawczyk (NDP) 6,764

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Brian Charlton (NDP) 12,681
xJohn Smith (PC) 12,308
Kris Channan (Lib) 7,910
Mike Mirza (Com) 247

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(PC 5,799)
135 out of 135

xDoug Wiseman (PC) 11,522
Bev Greenslade (NDP) 4,979
Craig Steenburgh (Lib) 4,169

LEEDS
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xJames Auld (PC) 14,876
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Jim Morrison (NDP) 3,382

HAMILTON WEST
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xStuart Smith (Lib) 12,193
Maurice Carter (PC) 9,541
Marjorie Baskin (NDP) 7,708
Lucille Boikoff (Ind) 148

LINCOLN
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xRoss Hall (Lib) 9,976
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B. Mersereau (NDP) 2,786

HASTINGS-PETERBOROUGH
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xClarke T. Rollins (PC) 11,511
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E. Buchanan (NDP) 2,630
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Gary Beamish (Ind) 132

LONDON CENTRE
(Lib 2,569)
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xDavid Peterson (Lib) 12,808
Frank Ross (PC) 8,907
Stu Ross (NDP) 6,287
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HURON-BRUCE
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xMurray Gaunt (Lib) 17,358
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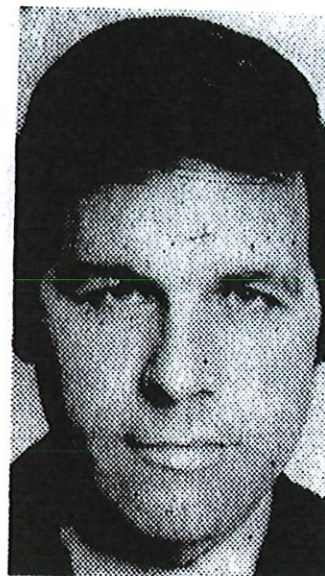
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xJack Riddell (Lib) 12,490
Anson McKinley (PC) 8,644
Shirley Weary (NDP) 1,375

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Gord Walker (PC) 15,959
xJohn P. Ferris (Lib) 13,425
Tom Olien (NDP) 8,026



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Mike Bolan (Lib) 12,904
Merle Dickerson (PC) 11,132
D. Arsenault (NDP) 5,678

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xBud Germa (NDP) 11,192
Gaetan Doucet (Lib) 6,757
Peter Crossgrove (PC) 8,565
Justin Legault (Com) 361

NORTHUMBERLAND
(PC 3,001)
179 out of 179

xRussell Rowe (PC) 14,021
Dennis Buckley (Lib) 10,367
John R. Taylor (NDP) 4,710

SUDBURY EAST
(NDP 9,476)
179 out of 179
xElie W. Martel (NDP) 16,057
Michael Hopkins (PC) 6,940
Garrett Lacey (Lib) 5,886

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PARKDALE
(NDP 1,559)
137 out of 137

xJan Duszta (NDP) 7,604
Stan Mamak (Lib) 5,158
Lee Monaco (PC) 4,155
Gareth Blythe (Com) 345

SCARBOROUGH WEST
(NDP 8,603)
184 out of 184

xStephen Lewis (NDP) 13,340
Ken Timney (PC) 6,870
Bobby Orr (Lib) 3,869
Paul Mollon (Ltn) 467
Richard Sanders (Ind) 167

RIVERDALE
(NDP 4,268)
130 out of 130

xJim Renwick (NDP) 9,340
Nola Sam Crewe (PC) 4,148
Dennis Drainville (Lib) 2,740
Gordon Massie (Com) 223
Walter Belej (Ltn) 192
Barry Weisleder (Ind) 114

WILSON HEIGHTS
(Lib 2,640)
181 out of 181

David Rotenberg (PC) 13,792
Howard Moscoe (NDP) 7,055
Murray Markin (Lib) 7,057
Webster Webb (Ltn) 180

ST. ANDREW-ST. PATRICK
(PC 429)
146 out of 146

xLarry Grossman (PC) 11,621
B. Beardsley (NDP) 8,452
Edward Clarke (Lib) 3,000
Anna Larsen (Com) 198
Vincent Miller (Ltn) 172

YORKVIEW
(NDP 5,320)
197 out of 197

xFred Young (NDP) 13,235
Paul Uguccioni (Lib) 6,133
George Gemmell (PC) 3,982
Hersh Gelman (Ltn) 485
Dorlene Hewitt (Ind) 479
R. Morelton (Com) 252

OKVILLE
(PC 3,759)
158 out of 158

xJim Snow (PC) 14,456
Walt Elliot (Lib) 7,948
Doug Black (NDP) 5,955

OSHAWA
(NDP 7,787)
148 out of 148

xMike Breaugh (NDP) 12,062
Jack Snedden (PC) 6,446
Ivan Wallace (Lib) 3,991
Russell Rak (Com) 196

OTTAWA CENTRE
(NDP 2,680)
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xMike Cassidy (NDP) 10,293
Brian Cameron (PC) 7,987
Ian Kimmerly (Lib) 6,221
Marvin Glass (Com) 328

OTTAWA EAST
(Lib 8,899)
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xAlbert Roy (Lib) 15,864
Gisele Lalonde (PC) 4,055

TIMISKAMING
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Ed Havrot (PC) 9,681
xBob Bain (NDP) 9,056
Dan J. Casey (Lib) 1,499

VICTORIA-HALIBURTON
(Lib 1,023)
148 out of 148
xJohn Eakins (Lib) 15,231
F. McLaughlin (NDP) 2,795
Jim Webster (PC) 10,583

WATERLOO NORTH
(Lib 5,265)
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Herb Epp (Lib) 13,605
Bob Gramlow (PC) 7,989
M. J. McWhinney (NDP) 5,833

WELLAND-THOROLD
(NDP 1,115)
163 out of 163
xMel Swart (NDP) 12,604
Allan Pietz (PC) 10,389
Keith Cameron (Lib) 4,326

WELLINGTON-DUFFERIN-PEEL

Camps to blame, Dief says

LONDON (CP) — John Diefenbaker says Premier William Davis's Government has jeopardized its political future in Ontario by not winning a clear majority in the provincial election.

The former prime minister, in London for royal jubilee celebrations, blamed two Davis advisers, Dalton Camp and Norm Atkins, for the inconclusive result.

"It's not the first time Mr. Camp has been wrong," Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview yesterday. He blames Mr. Camp for his own removal from the federal Progressive Conservative Party leadership 10 years ago.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Camp and Mr. Atkins, Mr. Camp's brother-in-law, had told Mr. Davis he would

have no problems winning a majority. Contacted at his home yesterday, Mr. Camp said he "wasn't involved in this campaign in any way whatsoever. I spent the entire period of the writ (of election) in the Bahamas and New Brunswick."

As for Mr. Diefenbaker's allegations, "Mr. Diefenbaker's knowledge of present-day Conservative politics in Ontario is exceeded only by his expertise in nuclear physics and international monetary policy."

Mr. Diefenbaker made his comments shortly before taking off for Ottawa on an Armed Forces flight with Governor-General Jules Léger and Mrs. Léger, Roland Michener, a former governor-general, and his wife, also part of the official Canadian

delegation to the jubilee, stayed for Saturday's trooping of the color.

Mr. Diefenbaker encountered the Queen at a buffet reception Thursday night and they chatted briefly.

"She told me she had spotted me three times on television coverage of jubilee events this week," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "That is just amazing—it shows that she has watched reruns of all the television coverage as well as spending long days at the various ceremonies."

While Mr. Diefenbaker was attending the buffet, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was a few blocks away at dinner at 10 Downing St. Mr. Trudeau did a sidewalk dance-step for photographers with almost disastrous results when he caught a heel.

Leader bound by platform, Lewis says

By COLIN WRIGHT

New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis said yesterday that a leader should remain absolutely bound by the party's platform even during election campaigns.

"The convention must remain supreme," Mr. Lewis said at the end of a reflective press conference in which he had also looked back on the campaign and forward to at least two years of minority government. "Therefore more weight must be put on fashioning responsible and defensible resolutions."

In light of Thursday's setback at the polls, Mr. Lewis said he plans to meet the party executive to discuss new procedures for drafting resolutions that can stand the "bright lights of the campaign."

The NDP leader has called the proposal for a \$4-an-hour minimum wage, a resolution from the party's 1976 convention, "the single most difficult item in the campaign."

Yesterday he added it probably cost the NDP seats in Peterborough, Durham East



Stephen Lewis

and Durham West, and organizers believe it was also a major factor in St. David.

"It's a lousy way to learn a lesson," Mr. Lewis commented.

He recalled that he had considered hedging when first

asked during this campaign whether he would stick literally with the \$4 minimum. "Four dollars seemed like quite a lot."

But he is still glad he rejected the idea. "I can't go around reneging on items made in convention."

Turning to the campaign, Mr. Lewis said he was also glad that the party had resisted the temptation to wage a tougher one.

He said the Tory campaign was at times "outrageous and preposterous. Had we been drawn into that, we would have been decimated."

He recalled the 1945 election, where an opposition leader lost his own seat and most of his party's after using the word "Gestapo."

Mr. Lewis expressed disappointment over the party's failure to penetrate the province's agricultural heartland, and over its loss of three seats in the north, where "the whole development debate may have done us more damage than I was willing to concede at the time."

He said he was reassessing

seat every six months since his leadership, but noted with satisfaction that the party's fortunes had improved by an average of a seat every six months since he became leader.

Mr. Lewis said he was gratified that the Conservatives had failed in their bid for a majority.

"I think it would be at anyone's peril to trifle with minority government. Minority government should continue for a considerable period of time."

"We should be flexible enough and non-dogmatic enough to assist in that. We would obviously have to forgo some ritual motions of confidence if we were determined to make it work."

Mr. Lewis said he would take a pragmatic approach to each bill as it came up. "If we feel we can approve it, we approve it."

But he warned that there are certain principles that the party will not be able to compromise. "For the NDP there are always some matters that can't be trifled with."

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CLC edict defied in Saskatchewan

By WILFRED LIST

The executive of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor has defied a Canadian Labor Congress edict requiring the suspension of building trades locals that do not affiliate directly with the CLC by April 30.

But CLC president Dennis McDermott said in an interview he does not expect the federation to maintain its position once the decision to suspend 12 affiliated international building trades unions from the CLC is explained and clarified to the Saskatchewan labor body.

Nadine Hunt, president of the Saskatchewan labor body, said the federation's executive decided to retain its building trades locals until the issue can be dealt with at its convention in October.

She is a member of the CLC executive council, which suspended the building

trades unions for refusing to pay their affiliation fees since last April.

The unions stopped payment because of a quarrel relating to Quebec and a dispute concerning methods of representation at CLC conventions.

Inco judgment reserved

SUDBURY (Special) — Judgment has been reserved until May 7 in the trial of Inco Ltd., charged with violating the Ontario Health and Safety Act in the death of employee Sally Matthews last June. The 39-year-old mother of eight was killed when the platform she was standing on in the company's copper refinery collapsed. Inco is charged with failing to properly inspect a lifting device and with failing to carry out proper procedures.

The congress gave building trades locals the opportunity of maintaining their link with the CLC after their parent unions are suspended by permitting them to affiliate directly with a new CLC building trades department before April 30. The formula would not disturb the existing relationship between the locals and their parent bodies.

The executive of the Saskatchewan federation also passed a resolution calling on the CLC to hold a special convention at which the building trades unions would be seated to air the entire issue.

Mr. McDermott said in an interview that any provincial federation that did not suspend building trades locals that failed to affiliate with the CLC would have its charter lifted. But he did not expect any holdouts.

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WINDSOR-SANDWICH (NDP 3,687) COUNT COMPLETE

7	Wrye, Bill, L	7,389
5	xBounsall, Ted, NDP	7,315
0	Brechkow, Tony, PC	3,479
9	Longmoore, Mike, Comm	258

WINDSOR-WALKERVILLE (L 6,391) COUNT COMPLETE

9	xNewman, Bernard, L	10,875
3	Simpson, Ray, NDP	5,029
3	Porter, Tom, PC	3,429
7	O'Neill, Gerard, Comm	251

YORK CENTRE (L 2,768) COUNT COMPLETE

3	Cousens, Don, PC	19,107
6	xStong, Alf, L	17,520
3	Campey, John, NDP	3,713

YORK NORTH (PC 5,979) COUNT COMPLETE

4	xHodgson, Bill, PC	18,221
7	Wilson, Jim, L	10,110
9	Munro, Keith, NDP	4,575

Northern Ontario

ALGOMA (NDP 1,116) COUNT COMPLETE

9	xWildman, Bud, NDP	7,161
1	Peterson, Vyrn, PC	4,801
1	Koob, Dan, L	1,570

ALGOMA-MANITOULIN (PC 3,895) 122 of 124 polls

7	xLane, John G., PC	7,060
6	Massicotte, Ernest E., L	2,845
4	Boychuk, Peter, NDP	2,260

COCHRANE NORTH (PC 6,365) 141 of 143 polls

5	Piche, Rene, PC	5,818
1	Bourgeault, Jean-Paul, L	5,675
8	Touchette, Emil, NDP	4,434
5	Coatsworth, Ltn	266

COCHRANE SOUTH (PC 2,277) COUNT COMPLETE

7	xPope, Alan, PC	12,409
7	Simpson, Cliff, NDP	6,848
0	Sullivan, John, L	2,751

FORT WILLIAM (PC 2,258) COUNT COMPLETE

4	xHennessy, Mickey, PC	12,864
4	Lannon, Paul, NDP	7,516
7	Burns, Mike, L	3,361

KENORA (PC 5,628) 144 of 146 polls

4	xBernier, Leo, PC	10,404
7	Wasacase, Colin, NDP	4,071
7	Holmes, Jeff, L	2,549

LAKE NIPIGON (NDP 5,330) 111 of 112 polls

9	xStokes, Jack, NDP	7,833
0	Paziuk, John, PC	1,837
6	Lentowicz, John A., L	1,687

NICKEL BELT (NDP 5,487) COUNT COMPLETE

7	xLaughren, Floyd, NDP	8,363
8	Sopha, Elmer, L	5,010
1	Lalande, Andre, PC	1,909

LEGEND: PC — Progressive Conservative; L — Liberal; NDP — New
— Communist; Ind — Independent; Ltn — Libertarian; x — member
figures indicate margin of votes between winner, runnerup in 1

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ARMOURDALE (PC 2,433) 225 of 226 polls

xMcCaffrey, Bruce, PC	15,400
Rutledge, Tim, L	8,767
Hebdon, Bob, NDP	4,085

BEACHES-WOODBINE (NDP 2,274) COUNT COMPLETE

xBryden, Marion, NDP	9,665
Christie, Paul, PC	9,168
Cook, Wayne, L	3,172
Flosznik, Rhino, Ind	214

BELLWOODS (NDP 2,845) COUNT COMPLETE

xMcClellan, Ross, NDP	6,101
Bardyn, Walter, L	4,766
Gabriel, Tina, PC	2,166
Ballargeon, Sylvie, Comm	250
Rodgers, Ronald G., Ind	177

DON MILLS (PC 8,880) COUNT COMPLETE

xTimbrell, Dennis, PC	17,661
Velshi, Murad, L	5,491
Lee, Michael, NDP	4,527

DOVERCOURT (NDP 3,157) COUNT COMPLETE

xLupusella, Tony, NDP	5,407
Gillespie, Gil, L	5,163
Burigana, John, PC	3,425
Corriero, Vince, Ind	258
Doig, Mel, Comm	165

DOWNSVIEW (NDP 4,042) COUNT COMPLETE

xDi Santo, Odoardo, NDP	8,718
Volpe, Joseph, L	8,039
Charles, Ross, PC	5,353

EGLINTON (PC 11,742) COUNT COMPLETE

xMcMurtry, Roy, PC	17,424
Polson, Keith, L	5,708
Elmy, Eileen B., NDP	3,342
Cosentini, Angelo R., Ltn	476

ETOBICOKE (NDP 4,848) COUNT COMPLETE

xPhilip, Ed, NDP	10,343
Anderson, Aileen, PC	8,041
Leone, Laureano, L	7,199

HIGH PARK-SWANSEA (NDP 779) 133 of 136 polls

Shymko, Yuri R., PC	10,917
xZiemba, Ed, NDP	8,169
Simonellis, Peter C., L	3,442
Cumming, Bob, Ltn	548

HUMBER (PC 9,316) COUNT COMPLETE

Kells, Morley, PC	21,115
Mills, Jim, L	10,177
Chic, Jacquie, NDP	3,634

LAKESHORE (NDP 5,295) COUNT COMPLETE

Kolyn, Al, PC	10,400
Sullivan, Don, NDP	9,077
Whelton, Bill, L	5,642
Flowers, Gordon, Comm	443