

**TOMORROW'S
-TIDES-**
Sunday, November 18, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)
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13:23 22.6 feet
7:24 7.8 feet
20:06 2.3 feet

**Atom Tests
Announced
in States**

**EC May Prosecute
Observers of 'H-Bomb'**

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission has concluded a series of atomic weapons tests including experiments relating to hydrogen bomb tests.

The announcement Sunday, however, specifically mentioned the hydrogen bomb tests at the mid-air proving ground at Eniwetok.

The commission said the tests were conducted with satisfaction with the results.

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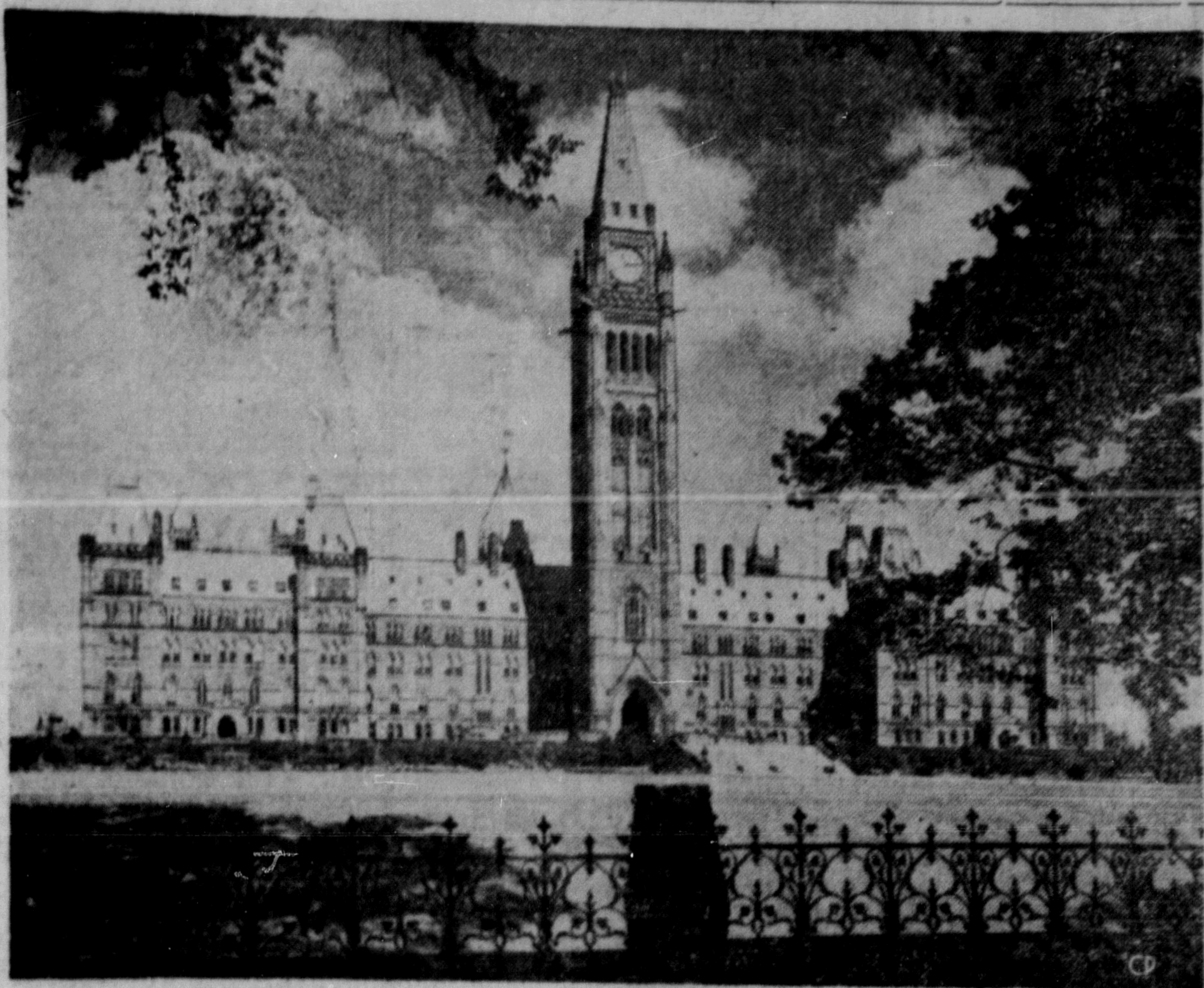
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PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS—A new session of parliament opens Thursday Nov. 20. It may be the last before a general election, expected by many to be called for the fall of 1953. This photo shows the centre block of the Parliament Buildings where members of the Commons and the Senate meet to debate national and international issues, to enact new laws and to pass the government's all-important tax proposals. The centre block also contains the library and offices for members. (CP PHOTO)

88 Die in Week-End of Aviation Mishaps

After one of the grimmest aviation week-ends in history, the United States today counted 88 persons dead or missing in the disappearance or crashes of eight military planes and three civilian aircraft.

Nine air force planes searched in vain Sunday for a huge C-119 flying boxcar which disappeared on a flight from Elmendorf Air Force base to Kodiak with 20 men aboard.

All told there are 81 passengers and crew members aboard U.S. Air Force transports unaccounted for. Forty-eight are known dead in crashes of a military transport, a fighter plane and three navy craft. Nine persons were killed in civilian crashes.

The U.S. Air Force said the plane from Elmendorf field was on a routine flight during Exercise Warmwind, Alaska training manoeuvre.

Aboard were five crewmen, one air force medical officer and 14 army men stationed in Alaska.

Bad weather on Saturday curtailed search operations but clouds cleared Sunday and nine planes shuttled between Anchorage and Kodiak seeking clues.

Meanwhile, helicopters and small navy boats scanned the sea off Japan for 11 men missing after a C-48 transport dived into the ocean off Korea Saturday night. Seven others were rescued.

Helicopters also flew out the mangled bodies of 44 passengers and crewmen killed Friday in the mountainside crash of another flying boxcar 18 miles east of Seoul. The plane carried 37 soldiers back to Korea after leave in Japan.

'Phantom Gunman' Held In Toronto Shooting

Saw Movie Thriller, Then Shot up Streets With .22

TORONTO (CP)—A youth who said he was a phantom gunman and fired on five persons, was picked up by police Saturday night while on his way to do more shooting.

Police said they arrested Donald Edward Fisher, 18, and he told them he sat through 12 showings of "The Sniper"—a movie thriller—before going on the shooting spree, wounding three persons and just missing two others, Friday night.

He faces three charges of attempted murder and another seven of housebreaking.

Two juveniles, pals of Fisher who were picked up earlier, also face housebreaking charges.

Five persons were fired upon on Toronto streets Friday night by the apparently deranged gunman who used a .22 rifle. Three were wounded slightly. A policeman escaped injury.

Police immediately drew attention to coincidence of film showing at a downtown theatre, "The Sniper," in which a gunman psychopath fires at persons on streets in a North American city with a small calibre gun.

BIGGEST PART
North America has a total area of 8,300,000 square miles compared to 6,800,000 for South America.

W. H. (Bill) Brett, president of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, was among those attending the christening and Mayor Harold Whalen, Aldermen George Hills and Mike Krueger were welcomed aboard after they had concluded a special council meeting.

Pedersen proudly showed the visitors his new prize and took great pride in letting everyone look over the boat. There are private staterooms for the crew and it has a compact kitchen and dining quarters.

When she goes into service, there will be a crew of six, including the captain.

Pedersen, who has been with the Co-op for the past eight years, said a skipper will be appointed possibly in the spring.

Two packers operated by the Co-op are the Ogden and Azurite. The Hickey was lost in 1947 when she sank on Hammer Rocks, near Triple Island.

Greek Rally Party Returned

ATHENS (CP)—Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, military hero of two wars and leader of the right-wing Greek Rally party, swept to an overwhelming victory in national elections Sunday.

Experts predicted that the final count would return 200 to 250 members of the Greek Rally to the 300-member parliament.

2 Killed in Train Crash

LEAMAN, Alta. (CP)—An engineer and fireman of Canadian National Railway freight were killed Sunday when the train smashed into the rear of a second freight.

Engineer Al Eaglesham of Edmonton was killed and Fireman Walter Worsfold, also of Edmonton, died later of a broken back and internal injuries.

Raise In Fares By Bus Lines Approved By City

ON RADIO TONIGHT Prince Rupert Takes to Air On Broadcast

A radio reporter's impression of what it means to live in Prince Rupert today—complete with recorded interviews with several city residents—will be aired tonight at 7:30 over CFPR.

This will be the first of two half-hour programs dealing with Prince Rupert on a series presented by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, entitled "Introducing."

The reporter is Bob Harlow, who will narrate the story as several citizens will hear themselves on the air.

Other B.C. cities included in the special series are Prince George and Williams Lake, time of broadcast to be announced.

Local Firms Tender on Phone Job

An attempt to determine if a Prince Rupert electrical contracting firm is in a position to fulfill its contract to construct the outside plant of the new telephone system is being made today.

The firm, Grant & Newton, submitted a bid of \$92,930 for the job, compared with tenders of \$170,000 by C. H. Williams & Co. of Vancouver, and Peterson Electric-Construction Company, also of Vancouver, of \$173,108 if it digs holes for poles in rock, and \$164,000 if it is responsible only for poles set up where no rock hampers digging.

The tenders were opened at a special meeting of city council Saturday and the meeting was adjourned until tonight after efforts to contact officials of the local firm were unsuccessful.

Aldermen George Hills and Ray McLean met with officials of Grant & Newton this morning to see if the contractors wish to stand by their bid.

The tenders were opened by acting city clerk Audrey Wrathall at the council meeting with George Knowles, sales engineer for Automatic Electric (Canada) Limited, which was awarded the contract to construct the new automatic telephone system here, in attendance.

After the figures were disclosed Mr. Knowles and Eric Janes, superintendent of the city's telephone system, attempted to contact Grant & Newton before any decision could be reached.

C. H. Williams of Vancouver was the only one of three contractors present at the meeting.

"BUSY EMPORIUM"

The city of London was described by Tacitus in A.D. 61 as "busy emporium for traders."



CARRIES THE MACE — The mace once was an iron weapon used by bodyguards to protect the king. Now it has become a symbol of royal authority and allegiance to the crown. Here Lt.-Col. W. J. Franklin, sergeant-at-arms, carries the mace used in the Canadian House of Commons. He is leading a procession of members of the Commons for a Senate ceremony where royal assent is given to government bills. (CP Photo)

The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis
A slow moving disturbance is centered over southern B.C. this morning rain has fallen at all southern coastal points overnight and considerable snow has fallen in the central interior. In contrast northern coastal regions were clear.

Forecast
Gale warning issued. Southern section cloudy today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 38 and 45.

Northern section a few clouds this morning. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon becoming overcast by late evening. Rain overnight. Cloudy with showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 25 in exposed sections late this afternoon; occasionally 35 tonight. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Sandspit and Prince Rupert 38 and 45.

PUC to Consider 25 Per Cent Boost

Adult Fares to be 13 Cents; Children, Students Unchanged

An application by Arrow Bus Lines to increase fares on city lines won approval of city council at a special meeting Saturday afternoon.

Under the proposal adult fares will be raised from 10 cents to 13 cents cash or two tickets for 25 cents.

Children fares, six to 12 years will be five cents at all times, and children over 12 and holding student cards will pay five cents on school days between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and 10 cents at other hours and on non-school days, if the hike is approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

The bus line, on suggestion of the PUC, had sought council backing and now will rule on the application. The line seeks the increase to offset higher operating costs.

Aldermen agreed to back the increase after lengthy discussion on the service and endorsed a motion by Ald. George Hills that council agree to the boost but recommend to the PUC that while "we are in agreement we expect something in return by improved buses and service."

Ald. Mike Krueger told of meeting with bus line officials last Wednesday at which the latest proposal was put forward and said the company pointed out that while revenue on city routes is down about \$100 a month "they said they are now losing between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a month on the Port Edward run because of the lull in the fishing industry."

"I think there must be some increase in view of the position the company now find themselves in, and I don't think the proposal now advanced is too far out of line."

Ald. Jim Prusky, although he later backed the motion to agree to the increase, said he thought council should have something concrete regarding a timetable and "the bus company should tell us what service they will give the citizens of Prince Rupert."

NO FRANCHISE

Ald. George Casey wanted the company to sign an agreement with the city but Mayor Harold Whalen explained that the line does not operate under a franchise and suggested the city was not in a position to dictate terms under the present set-up.

"All we are doing is agreeing to the bus line's application for an increase. The PUC has indicated that if we agree, they will act on the request."

Ald. Darrow Gomez also wanted the city to have "some agreement" with the company "whereby they will have to improve the

buses and service."

"I think we will leave that up to the PUC," said Mayor Whalen, adding that "we can always complain to the commission, which gives the bus company its orders, if we don't like the service."

"However, I do agree the buses could be and should be improved and that we should solicit the help of the PUC in our effort to get improvements we deem needed and necessary."

Ald. Hills' motion when put to a vote was endorsed by all except Ald. Casey. Commenting on the decision, Ald. Hills said "what we've done is ask the PUC to give the bus company the increase and I think we should now see what we get during the coming winter, and if it doesn't work out as we think it should then we will be in a position to act in the spring."

Norwegian Freighter Disappears

HONG KONG (CP)—The 5,530-ton Norwegian freighter Rostro with a crew of 60 men aboard has disappeared.

Shipping circles fear she has fallen into the hands of the Chinese Communists. The vessel has just undergone repairs and was awaiting orders when, without explanation, she hoisted anchor last Friday and left. Nothing has been heard of her since.

First Boxing Championship For Australia

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Jimmy Carruthers became Australia's first world boxing champion Saturday when he knockedbantamweight champion Vic Towell of South Africa out of the ring in 2:19 of the first round.

The underdog pounded Towell from the opening bell and the scheduled 15-round ended with the champion helpless on his hands and knees before a crowd of 3,000 in outdoor Grand Stadium.

Federal Election Prospects May Shape Program For Parliament

(Editor's note: The seventh session of Canada's 21st Parliament opens Thursday. It may be the last before Prime Minister St. Laurent calls a general election, expected in the fall of 1953. In this story, one of a series, Darcy O'Donnell, a veteran Canadian Press parliamentary reporter, describes what is in store for members of parliament and discusses the prospects of an election.)

By DARC Y O'DONNELL
OTTAWA — The seventh and possibly last session before a general election opens Thursday, Nov. 20, for Canada's 21st Parliament.

The legislative program at the moment is a government secret. If other pre-election sessions are a guide, it will contain little that is controversial and almost certainly some things pleasing to voters generally.

Another safe bet is that many of the speeches during the session will be directed more to voters at home than to listeners in the Commons. For a small fee, members obtain reprints of their speeches and mail them free to electors.

An indication of government legislation will be contained in the Speech from the Throne to be read by Governor-General Vincent Massey at the formal opening of the new session. The ceremony will start at 3 p.m. EST in the Senate chamber.

A few hours earlier, members of the Commons and Senate will meet briefly to prorogue the sixth session, adjourned July 4.

The present Parliament was elected June 27, 1949. Its term does not expire until Aug. 25, 1954, but there are persistent reports an election will be held in 1953.

In the United States, where presidential elections are held every four years, the election date is fixed by statute. In Canada, where Parliaments are elected for five-year terms, the government of the day sets the election date. Prime Minister St. Laurent hasn't dropped any recent hints about his plans.

There has been speculation that the election will come Monday, Oct. 5, 1953. A few observers forecast a snap election next spring shortly before the June 2 coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Indications are, however, that members will come to the session prepared to stay until late April or mid-May. Adjournment or prorogation is expected at least two weeks before the coronation to enable members to travel to London.

Possibly no legislation will be awaited more eagerly than the 1953-54 budget. It may contain a definite clue as to whether this is an election session.

Criminal Code, the Food and Drug Act and the Trademarks Act.

The Criminal Code revision, due to be studied by parliamentary committees, will stiffen penalties for dangerous driving and will abolish minimum penalties for many other crimes.

The trademarks and Food and Drug revisions will bring those acts into line with present practices.

No matter what the new session may bring, members can look back on four historic years.

Parliament obtained power from the United Kingdom to amend the British North America Act—the basis of the Canadian constitution. The Act was passed by the United Kingdom Parliament in 1867, when some

of the Canadian provinces decided to federate.

Although Canada later became a self-governing country, the power to amend the BNA Act rested with the United Kingdom. Amendments desired by Canada had to be approved by the U.K. Parliament.

The last session saw the first amendment made without reference to Westminster. The amendment provided readjustment of representation in the Commons.

The present standing in the Commons:

Liberals 183; Progressive Conservative 48; CCF 13; Social Credit 10; Independent Liberal 2; Independent 4; vacant 2. Total 262.

The Senate:
Liberal 75; Progressive Conservative 8; vacant 19. Total 102.