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Rich B.C. Timber Stands Hit As Three Fires Out Of Control Campaign Ends In Four Days

Diefenbaker, St. Laurent Clang Swords at Close Range

By The Canadian Press

A stir of expectancy rises. The duelling of election gladiators has risen to its fiercest pitch. The end is just four days off.

With the day of decision foremost in their minds, Prime Minister St. Laurent and John Diefenbaker clanged swords at close range in Ontario Thursday. They crossed paths twice. Although they did not meet, each knew afterwards that the other had been there.

But the activity was purposeful in all corners of the campaign arena. CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell and Social Credit Leader Solon Low fenced in their own constituencies. Cabinet ministers, interested premiers and others also busied themselves in closing battle.

RANK TOMMYROT

At meetings in Stratford and Woodstock, Mr. St. Laurent said Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker showed a lack of public responsibility in making "wild and rash" charges that

Canadians would lose their individual rights if the Liberals were returned to power Monday. That was the "rankest, most irresponsible tommyrot propaganda I have ever heard," said the Liberal leader. No man with a shred of responsibility to the public "should make wild statements of that kind."

"The varnish of carelessness is coming off," said Mr. Diefenbaker as he followed Mr. St. Laurent into Stratford and Woodstock. "But the madder he gets, the better I like it. It's evidence that he has seen the change."

FARM PROSPERITY "HOOEY" Describing as "hooey" Liberal claims that Canadian farmers are prosperous, Mr. Diefenbaker, in an evident reference to the prime minister's first name, added: "And if that word rhymes with a certain name it's not my fault."

Urges Land, Water Authority

Meanwhile, Mr. Coldwell proposed a national land and water authority to plane a bold and imaginatively program of resource development and conservation.

Winding up his campaign with a tour of his Saskatchewan constituency of Rosetown-Biggar, Mr. Coldwell told a Kenaston meeting conservation problems are beyond financial capacity of most provinces.

"The development and conservation of resources clearly requires national co-operation, planning and assistance." Yet the Liberal government for years had refused to call a federal-provincial conference on conservation.

MORAL HERE SOMEWHERE

Mental Patient Hits Jackpot, Lottery Winner Dies Suddenly

IPSWICH, England (Reuters)—Albert Steele, the mental patient who won £30,000 betting on soccer pools, has hit the jackpot again—the derby this time.

It was disclosed today that Albert, a patient in East Suffolk Hospital, backed Crystal Palace and Ballymoss, which ran one-two in the 17th running of the Epsom Derby Wednesday.

Albert has won a total of seven soccer pools—small order betting on the results of games in which it is possible to win enormous sums on a modest investment.

But so far he has received only £50 of his £30,000. The court of protection which looks after the affairs of mental patients is keeping the rest.

As for his derby winnings, his brother George said Albert was staking all on his selection for the Oaks, another classic race being run at Epsom today.

Radio Bragging Costs Announcer Speeding Fine

PENTRICKON, B.C.—Radio announcer Leonard Klinck was fined \$20 for speeding after an RCMP officer heard a recorded radio advertisement in which Klinck said he was driving in excess of 60 miles an hour.

The broadcast was taped during a spin in an English sports car to advertise its qualities.

BLONDE STAR SWITCHES JOBS AS BLOOD PRESSURES JUMP

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—When movie and television players turned out to make their donations at the annual blood bank party, Thursday, who did the Screen Actors Guild have on hand to help check blood pressures? Jayne Mansfield.

The party-sponsoring guild had no comment concerning Miss Mansfield's effect upon individual blood pressures, but after a while the actress was switched to the job of carrying trays of bottles.

70 Men Fight Blaze Along PGE Track

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three major forest fires were burning out of control Thursday night over 5,000 acres of rich timberland in British Columbia. Smaller fires were being brought under control.

A 3,000-acre blaze was burning along the Pacific Great Eastern Railways track 150 miles northeast of Prince George. It was being fought by 70 men.

Another bad fire engulfed 1,000 acres east of Prince George. Ranger Rod Kerr of Prince George said it threatened to be a very disastrous fire which might wipe out as much as 20 square miles of forest.

The fire destroyed three sawmills Wednesday night. Two of them were owned by Northern Spruce Ltd. and David Wells.

The blaze began Wednesday morning near Buckhorn Lake. It was being fought by more than 150 men and 13 tractors. An additional 100 men were being recruited.

Rangers said 16 employees of the BCR Logging Co. were nearly trapped by fire late Wednesday. They had been sent to flank the east end of the blaze when it suddenly swept down on both sides of them. Flames were only a few feet away when the men slipped through the only escape route in a gravel truck.

Another fire was out of control over 1,000 acres on Bear Mountain, near Harrison Hot Springs, 100 miles east of Vancouver. Fifty men were fighting the fire at the 2,500-foot level.

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"I think total revision of the act is what is needed," he said.

If council approves, the resolution will be submitted for consideration at the annual meeting of the UBCM this summer and Victoria representatives will lead the fight for a revision of the act.

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The car plunged down a 50-foot embankment and smashed into three trees, crumpling off them like a billiard ball. The top of the car was sheared away and all seven occupants were thrown out.

In the Prince Rupert District fires at Smithers and Terrace are the only two still burning out of six that started this week.

They are well under control, District Forester Percy Young reported today.

Total number of forest fires in the Prince Rupert area for 1957 now stands at 41.

Forecast for this week: Weather warm and clear with lightning storms in the interior. Hazard moderate, increasing.

Counsel Set To Defend U.S. Soldier

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP)—A Japanese lawyer and United States Army legal advisers went ahead today with plans to defend a young American soldier in a Japanese court despite legal moves in the U.S. to forestall the soldier's trial here on a charge of killing a Japanese woman.

The soldier, William Girard, 21, a specialist, third class, said he expects a fair trial by the Japanese. He reiterated that the shooting of the woman during her attempt at collecting scrap from a U.S. supply base was accidental.

At the request of counsel retained in the U.S. by Girard's family, a federal judge in Washington Thursday ordered the army not to yield the soldier to foreign custody before a hearing Tuesday on an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Vessels Sell 85,500 Pounds Of Halibut

A total of 85,500 pounds of fish was sold on the Prince Rupert Halibut exchange this morning after three Canadian boats landed their cargo.

Vessels selling catch, with prices for medium, large and chicken' in brackets, are as follows:

Poorless, 23,500 (17; 10; 13) to B.C. Packers; W-8, 46,000 (17; 17; 13) to Pacific; Antler, 10,000 (10; 10; 13) Babcock,

to the company orderly room where Silson was seated at a desk talking on the telephone.



Daily News Photo by Dick Ayres
CHARLIE REEDER, carefree young bachelor in New York to be played by Bill Evans in Prince Rupert Little Theatre's "Tender Trap" June 13 and 15, looks well caught in the trap above. Three designing females surrounding him have but one single thought—marriage—and appear to be going all out to win his favor. Julie Gillis (Georgi Evans), left, is a laboratory assistant who views Joe as top-notch husband material while Poopy Matson (Cathy Roos), centre, has already placed her loving arms around her victim. At right is Sylvia Crewe (Shannon Palmer), who traps Joe into a proposal. Which one of these determined gals gets her man must remain a secret until next Friday night.

B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP

Vancouver Man Given Short Term for Slaying

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Evan Nobles, 27, of Vancouver was sentenced Thursday to six months in Oakalla by Mr. Justice Harold McInnes for the fatal shooting of Gordon Burns, 44, a Valemount trapper, March 1, 1946.

The sentence was termed a transition period for Nobles, who will go to live on a mushroom farm with his mother at Whalley after his release. Sixteen at the time of the shooting, he was recently released from a provincial mental home.

Nobles shot Burns after an argument, and tried to dislodge him. Mrs. Velma Larson of Nainamo, four times.

Charged with murder, he was committed for trial in Kamloops March 8, 1946, but in June of the same year was declared unfit to stand trial.

Nobles' trial re-opened here Wednesday. He pleaded not guilty to the murder charge. The jury found him guilty of manslaughter.

Mr. Justice McInnes said he was disposed to let Nobles go free now in consideration of the 11 years he spent in a mental home, but medical authorities recommended further treatment.

Police later arrested Paul Johnson at a nearby hotel. He was sentenced to three months in Oakalla.

MERRITT (CP) — A 95-pound woman literally threw a powder out of her house early Thursday when she found him entering her children's room.

Mrs. N. H. Atkinson discovered the prowler while her husband, Rev. Atkinson, was away at a

fire. She hustled the 175-pound man down the stairs two at a time and into the street.

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Nudist Meet Set July 26-28

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Note for nudists: The Western Sunbathing Association will hold its annual convention at nearby Wilton July 26-28. At the Oak Leaf Ranch, to be exact.

DIDN'T NEED DRILL

U.S. Sergeant Surrenders After Killing Officer, NCO

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP)—The United States Army said a sergeant ducked out of a drill in the handling of the M-1 rifle Thursday and used one of the weapons to kill his lieutenant and another sergeant because they had reprimanded him.

Sgt. Paul A. Barrier, 20, surrendered a few minutes after the shooting. The army sent him to hospital for a mental examination and did not file any charges immediately.

The victims were Second Lieut. Jerry Humphrey, 22, and Master Sgt. Ralph H. Silson, 20. Army authorities said Barrier had been coerced for mistakes made during a field march.

Sgt. James Hicks said Barrier told him Tuesday night: "I'm going to kill that lieutenant and the sergeant, too."

Witnesses said Barrier walked into a building where Humphrey was about to lecture a class.

Sgt. James C. Korn said he met Barrier in the building. Informed and saw him load the rifle, Korn said he grappled with Barrier and was struck in the face by the rifle butt.

Barrier stopped out of the lecture, dropped to a crouch and fired a single shot. Humphrey was struck in the chest. He sank to the floor as he gasped: "May the Lord forgive him."

Humphrey died en route to hospital.

Barrier ran about two blocks

to the company orderly room where Silson was seated at a desk talking on the telephone.

Witnesses said Silson saw Barrier shoot the rifle through the door and shouted: "No, no!" Silson was killed instantly.

Barrier then hitched a ride to the provost marshal's office and gave himself up saying: "I just shot two men."

City Man Attends Vancouver Talks

Lawson B. Howitt of Prince Rupert was one of 100 union delegates from all over the province who attended a seminar on workers' compensation held in Vancouver May 31 and June 1 by the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Purpose of the seminar was to acquaint delegates with detailed requirements of the Act and its administration.

The Federation is preparing a revision of the Act and asked local unions to send in suggestions for amendments.