

AVOIDING HEART STRAIN

Coldwell Takes It Easy But Still Has Old Fire

By JOHN LEBLANC

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell is conducting a relaxed election campaign to avoid heart strain but puts fire into his speeches.

The 68-year-old leader has scheduled eight major speeches spaced over 24 days. He's not going east of Ontario.

So far he has concentrated heavily on social security measures advocated by the CCF and on improvement in prices for agricultural products to give the farmer a greater share of national income.

Mr. Coldwell, taken to hospital with heart fatigue in February, is under doctors' orders to take at least two days between big speeches. He has followed that instruction in his itinerary—with something to spare—but says he wishes he had drafted a more strenuous program.

"I feel rested and fine—better than I expected to at this stage," he said as he returned from an excursion into the Northern Ontario gold belt.

At Timmins, he spoke for more than an hour, lambasting the government with zest and showing no visible sign of his ailment. He met dozens of persons along the route.

Mr. Coldwell has emphasized the health insurance aspect of social security, calling for comprehensive coverage for all Canadians. He has expressed dissatisfaction with the federal government's plan for an initial program of hospital care and diagnostic service.

He has said the farmer should be assured of income at full parity with the rest of the economy. Farm income has been slipping, he says, and inflation has meant that farm products haven't the purchasing value for the farmer that they used to have.

Anything less than 100-percent parity for the farmer is not good enough, he says. He would have the present agricultural parity board dealing with all farm products. The board would see that money spent to support prices went directly to the farmer.

RIGHTS TRAMPLED

Mr. Coldwell in his campaigning has been critical of the federal government's handling of the natural gas pipeline project, to link Alberta gas fields with Eastern Canadian markets—particularly of the way the cabinet put through legislation to provide a loan to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

The rights of Parliament were trampled on, he says. The funds advance constituted a "shameful subsidy of private interests."

He contends the pipeline should have been a public undertaking, but says private enterprise has a big role to play in Canada. In line with the party's recent move away from the doctrinaire socialist tone of its original manifesto, he has not emphasized pure socialism in his speeches.

Prince Rupert Daily News 9
Wednesday, May 15, 1957

FLAIR WITH HAIR — Here's a hairdo the little lady will have trouble getting copied at the local beauty parlor. Fredérique Hivelin's crowning glory called the Independence, features a replica of a French frigate involved in an epic sea battle with a British warship in 1778. Shown in Paris, the hairpiece was fashioned entirely from human hair by Fernand Dupax.

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HOT INQUIRY LIKELY

Congress Plans Probe Of Regulatory Groups

By GEORGE KITCHEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Congress is about to look into charges that President Eisenhower has been "packing" federal regulatory commissions with men who oppose the national will and, in some cases, hamper congressional programs.

The House of Representatives has just voted \$250,000 for an 18-month study of the regulatory commissions, which rank as one of the principal arms of government in the United States.

In Canada, with a 22-man federal cabinet to conduct the country's business, regulatory commissions are relatively few. In the United States, limited by a 10-man cabinet, many of the functions which normally would fall on the cabinet are handled by the commissions.

BROAD POWERS

The commissions number approximately 20, many of them big quasi-judicial bodies with broad powers for policing business and other public operations. For example, the interstate commerce commission

runs the railroads, the federal power commission handles such controversial subjects as public versus private power, the federal communications commission passes on radio, and TV licensure and the federal trade commission rules over business.

The inquiry, which could become one of the hottest of the current session of Congress, is the second investigation into the commission set-up in recent months. In January, a sub-committee of the House small business committee brought in a report charging the administration had broken down the "independent" character of certain commission by the type of men appointed to them and new rules being adopted.

Weather Nothing But Weather Only Talk Topic in Elevators

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—What do people talk about in elevators?

The weather—and it gets pretty boring, says Harry Sciconi, municipal building elevator operator.

Sciconi produced this chart of things people said in his elevator in one day and how many times it was said:

"Boy, it's hot,"—14 times.

"Pretty warm,"—11.

"We're sweating it out today,"—2.

"Good day for the beach,"—22.

"We sure need rain,"—13.

"Hottest day of the year,"—6.

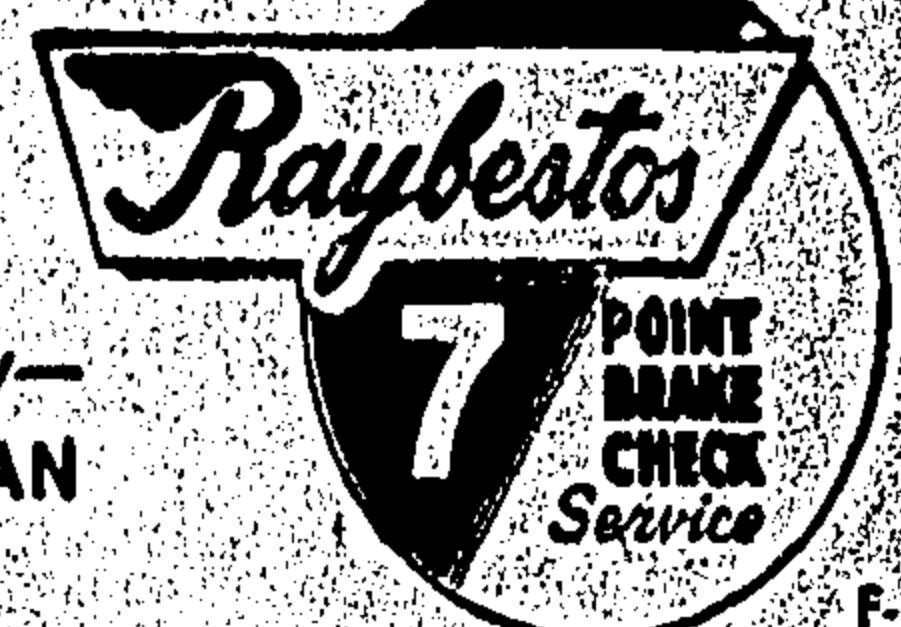
"It's the humidity,"—5.

"I can hardly breathe,"—2.

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