





Continued FROM PAGE 1

# Pederson reveals new angles in PC campaign

"They have come up with nothing new in this campaign and have been negative in their approach. I feel their support is declining and will continue to decline. It will show up in extra support for us."

The Liberals appear to be running a stand-pat campaign, the Conservative leader said.

The Saskatchewan Conservatives will have some outside help in the campaign this time, Mr. Pederson said, including Peter Lougheed, leader of the party in Alberta.

The party in this province was broken when the campaign started, Mr. Pederson said, but now

has enough money to conduct "a reasonable campaign."

Mr. Pederson is not as shy about making election predictions as the other two leaders.

He predicts substantial gains for his party and says it is entirely possible the Conservatives could form the opposition in the next legislature. The party has 25 candidates so far, but hopes to have 41 to 43 in the field eventually.

Mr. Pederson said the objectives of the Indian policy he advocates is to give them equality as citizens and help Indians accept responsibility for their people and their problems.

The approach suggested is no-

vel to most of the world, but is used in New Zealand, Mr. Pederson said.

According to his proposal, Indians would first vote in a plebiscite to decide if they wished to be represented by an Indian council system. If the vote was in favor, all registered Indians in the province would elect a non-political member from each area or reserve to sit on the Indian council.

The council would in turn elect two of its members to sit in the legislature as MLAs on the government side, regardless of what party was in power.

As government members, they would have the same responsibility to persuade the balance of the legislative members to support their proposals, the same as any other. As government members, they would be in a position to put forward legislation involving expenditures of public funds, something an Opposition member cannot do.

Mr. Pederson said that under such a system, the Indian problems would be taken out of the realm of politics and would end "the kind of bribery that goes on all the time to get the Indian's vote." It would give Indians full legislative equality with the white man, something they have been virtually denied, he said.

### EDUCATION POLICY

One of the keys to Mr. Pederson's education policy was that more and more school facilities are being built, but they are not accommodating many more people and the physical plants are only being used part of the time.

He suggested students should attend classes in shifts and attend school during the summer months to utilize existing facilities to the maximum before more are built. The same goes for universities, Mr. Pederson said.

"Studies must constantly be made and questions asked to ascertain that these funds are being spent wisely and well. We do not accept the proposition that simply because funds are being spent by the department of education, they are being well spent."

The Conservatives do not believe in tuition-free university education, Mr. Pederson said. University education is a privilege, not a right, and it must be earned by superior scholastic performance of the individual who wants higher education, he said.

### GROWING FEELING

"But we also hold the every-one cannot profit from higher education and we take exception to the apparently growing feeling that a university degree is the only symbol of success."

For that reason, the party believes the present education system provides insufficient variety to suit the variety of personalities involved, he stated.

Major emphasis should be placed on a program established for persons who choose to be part of the agriculture industry, Mr. Pederson said.

Elimination of the cost of education from the property owner was another of the education planks in Mr. Pederson's platform.

"That should not be done by simply shifting the burden to the provincial or federal gov-

### N.Y. schools

# Strike vote Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—Efforts aimed at ending crippling teachers strikes in two U.S. school systems were under way Friday. Detroit teachers agreed to vote on binding arbitration and both sides in the New York dispute agreed to renew peace talks.

Leaders of striking Detroit teachers set a Sunday vote on whether to accept binding arbitration of their salary dispute, despite shouts from some teachers to "turn it down now."

In New York, the contempt trial of President Albert Shanker and his two top aides in the United Federation of Teachers was adjourned and renewed peace talks were scheduled to begin today with Mayor John V. Lindsay taking part.

The city is asking that the union be fined the maximum \$10,000-a-day under a New York state law prohibiting strikes of public employees, but Frederic Nathan, the city's first assistant corporation counsel, did not ask for imprisonment of Shanker and his aides—also possible under the law.

School attendance in the five-day-old New York strike declined to less than 340,000.

# Long talk by PM's wife

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Lester Pearson Friday made her longest public speech in 19 years, evidently moved by the warmth of the reception she and the prime minister received in a visit to his riding of Algoma East.

The speech, which lasted two minutes, came after she was presented with a pinewood carving of a forester pulling a logging sled.

Mrs. Pearson told guests at a civic luncheon that she will put the gift in her Canadiana room at 24 Sussex Drive, official residence of the prime minister in Ottawa.

Prime Minister Pearson told the audience it was "the longest speech I've heard her make since she's been the wife of a politician."

Mrs. Pearson's public remarks seldom pass the one-minute mark.

The Pearsons were nearing the end of a three-day visit to this riding on the north shore of Lake Huron. Since landing at Gore Bay airfield Wednesday, they have driven about 250 miles in what Mr. Pearson described as a centennial rather than a political visit.

Although he has met privately with Liberal organizers and executives in every town during the three days, the accent has been on informality.

At the reception, he said Elliot Lake, the reviving uranium centre, will be a strong industrial base for the Algoma region.

"I have greater hope and confidence in this part of Ontario than I've ever had," he said.

# Quebec, France weld joint pact

QUEBEC (CP)—France and Quebec have reached agreement on 17 points in the cultural and educational field as a result of talks this week between Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte of France and representatives of the Quebec government.

This was disclosed Friday in a joint communique issued at the conclusion of the talks which centred on changes and additions to France-Quebec agreements signed in 1965.

Mr. Peyrefitte arrived here Sunday and began his private talks Monday.

His visit was intended to bring "practical consequences" to promises of increased aid for Quebec which were made by President Charles de Gaulle following his controversial July visit to Quebec.

The communique said agreement in principle was reached on these points:

- Adoption of a three-year program of expansion of France-Quebec cultural, scientific and technical co-operation, which will permit a 10-fold increase in the volume of exchanges under the 1965 agreements.

- Creation of three permanent organizations: A France-Quebec teacher-training centre, with one branch in Paris and the other in Quebec; a France-Quebec centre for technological training; and a France-Quebec centre for scientific and technical research.

- The carrying out of joint studies and research in such fields as hydrology, electric power, nuclear power, forestry, fisheries and geophysics.

- France to place teachers at the disposal of Quebec which will especially ask for college and university professors and for kindergarten teachers.

- An increase to 1,000 from 90 in the number of scholarships offered by France to Quebec students and a substantial increase in the value of the scholarships. Prestige grants will be established and will be reserved for exceptionally brilliant students.

- France to establish of French Canadian and civilization.

- An increase in the number of French encouragement to written in a colloquial French and Quebec.

- Admission of Quebec students to preparatory and entrance major French colleges to general secondary schools and the opening in Quebec of French schools.

- Establishment of Quebec bank of equipment used in teaching.

- An exchange of visits between France and Quebec.

- Creation of a Quebec group to outline system for developing encouraging youth.

- Acceleration of bringing about equivalent diplomas granted.

- A re-enforcement means placed at the Montreal office radio and television.

- Reciprocal encouragement of journalism and journalism to Quebec journalists to France.

- Reciprocal exchange of library books; establish a legal depository books in Quebec and books in France.

- Increased use in school and university, and programs used in governments to aimed at favoring French language.

- Mr. Peyrefitte and his delegation met with Premier Duceppe, Education Minister Jacques Bertrand and the minister will be attached to the department.

- The communique mention of what the grants will cost.

# Residents flee flood threat

SKAGWAY (AP) — Women and children were evacuated Friday as the weather bureau warned this historic southeast Alaska town to brace itself for the possibility of its worst flood in history.

Only a leaking earthen dike kept the wild, rain-swollen Skagway River from sweeping out of its narrow mountain valley and through the community of 650 persons.

Mayor Edward C. Hanousek said the river, swollen to near record levels by more than three inches of rain in the last 48 hours, was rising at the rate of seven inches an hour.

By mid-afternoon the rain tapered off and the rapid rise of the river eased. The danger appeared over.

Was Self, the city's civil defence director, said the dike had been reinforced, and there appeared no perceptible increase in the stream flow.

Light, intermittent rain was forecast during the night, but it was not expected to affect the flow of the river.

Water from the leaking dike flooded some basements early in the day and a bridge linking the town with the west bank of the river was washed out.

If the leaking dike should give way, officials said the force of a resulting flash flood could wash most of the town into Taiya Inlet, a glacier-gouged, fjord-like waterway linking the mountainous area with the North Pacific.

# Centre director said forced out

HUGHTON (Staff) — CCF Leader Lloyd told an audience of 200 here Friday night that the executive director of the Indian and Metis Centre in Prince Albert was forced to resign because his politics didn't suit the Liberals.

Mr. Lloyd said the director of the centre was told by the local MLAs that no grant would be given the centre while this man was in charge, because they did not like his politics or his economic philosophy.

The directorate said the individual was efficient at his job but were told that made no difference, Mr. Lloyd said.

The former premier said the man took things into his own hands by resigning so that the centre could qualify for grants.

"We have lost freedom in this

province since the Liberals took office," Mr. Lloyd said.

He referred also to a case mentioned by Maurice Willis, former MLA for Elrose constituency, who spoke at the meeting in support of the present CCF candidate, David Loewen, who opposes George Leith, Liberal member.

Mr. Willis said Roy Lando of Loun Lake, an insurance agent for 30 years, had been told the other day he must give up his Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office business because of his CCF politics.

Mr. Lloyd said workers at the Estevan brick plant have been told they must accept the government decision on wages or have the plant closed down.

He said the recently announced drop of 22 cents a bushel in the price of wheat was not a provincial responsibility but it showed the folly of the Liberal policy of relying on the mechanism of the market place.

"We cannot submit to the free play of the economic forces," Mr. Lloyd said.

A vote for the CCF would say "we want some say in controlling our own destiny."

A CCF government would immediately call a conference of

### 144 BOATS AND MOTORS

1967 Glastron "Sigma" fiberglass sailboat. A "one design" 30 foot rigged 41 footer with a 62" beam, good free board and only 250 pounds. Seats four. A safe family boat with positive foam flotation. Pivot centre board and tip up rudder permits easy handling and trailering. 70 Diver's sail with jib and simple rigging make her ready to sail in minutes. This is a quality family sailboat from Glastron of Austin, Texas.

# Jodoin successfully chosen by CLC

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald MacDonald, 58, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress since it was founded in 1956, has been formally named its acting president, it was announced Friday.

Mr. MacDonald had been designated as senior officer of the 1,450,000-member labor body since early this year because of the illness of CLC president Claude Jodoin. The decision to make him acting president was taken by the CLC executive council here.

Mr. MacDonald has resigned as chairman of a special commission investigating the structure and operations of the CLC and has been replaced in this post by executive vice-president Joseph Morris.

Born in Halifax, Cape Breton as a young boy where he later became in the United Mine Workers the co-operative movement.

He joined the staff Canadian Congress in 1942 and became its organization for the Provinces in 1946. He secretary-treasurer executive officer of congress in 1951.

When the OCL and Labor Congress merged into the Canadian Labor Congress in 1951, he was unanimously elected treasurer at the foundation and regularly at succeeding every two years.



# Said Forced Out

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A vote for the CCF would say "we want some say in controlling our own destiny."

A CCF government would immediately call a conference of federal and provincial government representatives and farm organizations to discuss farm income, said Mr. Lloyd.

After a week of quiet campaigning it was evident that election fever is beginning to rise.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Lloyd visited Abbey where he spoke at a meeting in support of CCF candidate Ernie Howes who will oppose Mineral Resources Minister Cameron in the Maple Creek constituency.

Saturday, Mr. Lloyd will be at Shaunavon constituency speaking in support of candidate R. B. (Bob) Fulton and will conclude his day by addressing a public meeting at Eastend Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

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Elimination of the cost of education from the property owner's planks in Mr. Pederson's platform.

That should not be done by simply shifting the burden to the provincial or federal governments which would have to pay from existing revenues, Mr. Pederson said, "but perhaps a special tax collected by the provincial government is what would be necessary." Such a change could not be made overnight but it could be done without destroying local autonomy in school matters, he said.

## AGRICULTURE

In his statement on agriculture, Mr. Pederson said despite the fact agriculture generates three times more revenue than the mining or construction industry, only 3.84 per cent of the total provincial budget is allocated to agriculture.

The Conservative agriculture policy outlined by Mr. Pederson concentrated on the livestock industry, which he said, is falling behind in production.

He advocated a "very broad far-ranging incentive program" to increase provincial cattle population at least 500,000 head in the next 10 years.

Farmers should be helped to build up basic herds, he said, under a program whereby up to 500 farmers could receive 10 head of breeding stock under a 10-year contract. The farmer would keep two head of female stock a year out of the natural increase and dispose of the rest according to his own wishes. That would provide a basic herd of 20 at the end of 10 years which the farmer could keep if he met the contract terms.

## FARM GRANTS

Other agriculture planks outlined by Mr. Pederson, included: Increase of grant for fodder shelters to up to \$750 from the present \$150; fodder banks; grants of up to \$750 for cattle shelters and corrals; a farm water well program; establishment of farm colleges; grants to help modernize and upgrade livestock facilities; and increase the pay for and the numbers of agricultural representatives.

Other points in the Conservative platform outside the main areas stressed by Mr. Pederson included:

Expenditure on road building in the north; elimination of the education tax on children's clothing and school books; holding of social welfare assistance with educational programs; aimed at self-help; and a substantial reduction in the cost of power and natural gas.

carving of a forester pulling a logging sled.

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# Moose Jaw nurses graduate

MOOSE JAW (Staff) — Graduation exercises for 13 nurses of the Union Hospital School of Nursing was held Tuesday in St. Andrew's United Church with Dr. R. W. Begg, principal of Saskatchewan Campus, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Kathleen Joyce Meyer of Moose Jaw was presented with the gold medal for general proficiency and the prize for obtaining the highest average in theory.

Lois Arlene Gardner of Congress received the Margaret Murrie Memorial Medal for highest standing in surgery and Carol Jeanette Beisel of Swift Current received the medal for medical nursing for the highest standing in medicine.

Mrs. Donald Jean Neil of Moose Jaw was awarded the Medal of Bedside Nursing. Diplomas and pins were presented to the graduates by Mrs. L. H. Lewry.

Graduating were Barbara Joanne Busley, Mrs. Kathleen Joyce Meyer and Mrs. Donald Jean Neil, all of Moose Jaw, Carol Jeanette Beisel of Swift Current, Carol Ruth Frederick of Northgate, Lois Arlene Gardner of Congress, Mildred Joanne Gronsdaahl of Assiniboia, Sheryl Lorraine Hart of Brownlee, Mrs. Ruth Ardelle Perrin of Beechy, Linda Lucille Siemens of Quill Lake, Doreen Muriel Snowdon of Estonia, Rosemarie Elaine Turton of Manor and Donna Marilyn Williamson of Burnaby, B.C.

# Youth, 17, dies of injuries

SASKATOON (CP) — Baptiste Ratt, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ratt of La Ronge, Sask., died Friday in University Hospital after a one-car accident Monday on the La Ronge highway, 160 miles north of Prince Albert.

Edward Henry Charles, 18, and Douglas John MacGrah, 20, were killed in the crash.

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# 250 killed in Aden

## —Egyptians claim

ADEN (AP) — Egyptian planes killed 250 Yemeni tribesmen near Ibb, a town 19 miles north of Taiz, Yemen's second capital, Aden radio said Friday.

The broadcast said the operation was part of a drive to wipe out pockets of resistance to the republican regime in Yemen before Egyptian forces supporting the Republicans pull out under terms concluded at the Arab summit in Khartoum.

It said the tribesmen had attacked a body of Egyptian and Republican soldiers on the road linking Taiz with San'a, Yemen's other capital. The tribesmen killed 160 of the soldiers before being caught in the open by the airplanes, the broadcast said.

## U.S. PLANS APPEAL

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The United States will make a new appeal for international understanding of its Vietnam policy in the United Nations General Assembly next week, it was announced Wednesday. American chief delegate Arthur J. Goldberg asked for the floor in the assembly for a major address Sept. 21.

# GIGANTIC GIVEAWAY!!

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