

More French aid predicted

QUEBEC (CP) — Education Ministers Alain Perrault of France and Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec Monday night predicted big increases in the number of projects covered by the new Franco-Quebec education agreement.

Aden ceasefire pledged

ADEN (Reuters)—The two rival national groups struggling for power here agreed Monday night to a ceasefire in the Shabih Ouhani and Mansoura districts of Aden and their leaders pledged not to renew fighting in any part of South Arabia.

It was a major victory for the South Arabian armed forces in their efforts to pacify the area which has been wracked by a bloody civil war since Friday and is due to become independent in four months.

An arbitration committee formed by the federation of army and police said a ceasefire Monday night that the local commanders of the National Liberation Front and the Popular Organization of Revolutionary Forces—the fighting arm of the Egyptian-backed Front for the Liberation of South Yemen—agreed to the ceasefire.

The two ministers held seven hours of private talks Monday, surveying Quebec's education needs at every level from kindergarten to university.

They spoke to reporters at the legislature where the Quebec agreement was first announced by the Quebec and French delegations.

Mr. Perrault, who arrived in Canada Sunday for a week-long discussion with Quebec officials on the 1966 education and cultural agreements, said no decision on increased aid was made.

"We talked about what needs to be done and what can be done," he said, adding that big increases were envisaged in the educational government. He would not specify the nature of the increases, which are to be announced, he said, at the end of the discussion later this week.

An official in the French delegation said it is possible there will not be any announcement on France's plans to increase considerably its aid to Quebec until Thursday or Friday, when talks shift to Montreal.

Yugoslavia did not have one international airport ten years ago. Today it has nine with 28 foreign airline firms servicing them.

SLAVS CATCH UP

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Plans birthday "at home"

Dief's last day at Stornoway

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker plans to celebrate his 72nd birthday here at Stornoway and the anniversary Sept. 15 may mark his last day in the official residence of the leader of the Opposition.

At an emotional airport reception Monday, Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters that he plans to mark his birthday "at home" at Stornoway, then go west for a fishing trip.

Asked whether he will be in the Commons when the parliamentary session resumes Sept. 15, he replied: "I'm going west on the 18th or 20th and the 25th is a long way off."

A platoon of reporters and photographers in the Ottawa news corps put aside notebooks and cameras to applaud the departed Tory chief, an unusual gesture.

"You don't know how deeply touched I was by that," said Mr. Diefenbaker, then seated in a car and about to leave the airport.

"It comes from down here," said Eric Dennis, vice-president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery and Ottawa correspondent for the Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

The moment came after Mr. Diefenbaker had presided over a herald of questions from a swarm of reporters about his departure.

The Diefenbakers had just arrived from the Toronto celebration at which Nova Scotia Premier Robert L. Marshall presented the party's area award Saturday night.

Mr. Diefenbaker will accompany Mr. Diefenbaker as secretary of Stornoway, the three-day reception in which the leader's Park held in trust for Canada's opposition leader.

Mr. Diefenbaker said whether he will remain in Parliament as a private member.

He said only that he intends to stay in Ottawa until his birthday, which would be celebrated at home "as is put it," Stornoway. Then he would go west to fish.

"I still remain firmly attached to the need of the continuation of the Commons," he said in answer to the question.

"I am interested in my attitude in Canada's being, national, and any suggestion that it is two nations will be opposed by me for the future of my life."

The Diefenbakers smiled there was through the public, Scotland's reception showed a handful of by-liners in the airport terminal.

At the gathering 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Galtree, a member of Mr. Diefenbaker's staff, presented Mrs. Diefenbaker with roses and was waved in return.

Several Conservative members of Parliament, including Donald McEwen of Cape Breton South and Rod Webb of Hastings-Frontenac, met the party.

Mr. Diefenbaker shook hands with reporters and photographers, invited a CBC man to come fishing and added: "I'll see you in the full afternoon. Any although there were wishes in the time and air."

The matter originally had been planned for Ottawa but it was later changed to Montreal by mutual agreement.

The talks are expected to take place in the Montreal office of the federal minister who has been overseeing the operations of five ministries, particularly the CIO, for the last three years.



PREMIER W. ROSS THATCHER PRESENTS The Record

THE PROMISE

To reduce the Retail Sales Tax. In February, 1966, the provincial sales tax was reduced from 15% per cent to 10% per cent; the lowest of the nine provinces which have a sales tax.

THE PROMISE

To spend Saskatchewan dollars to use tax-free people in their own province. In the 1966-67 fiscal year, the Saskatchewan Government spent \$100 million on the province's roads, a 40% increase over the \$70 million spent in a single year, was \$27.5 million.

THE PROMISE

To launch a \$275 million four-year highway program. In 1966, the Saskatchewan Government spent \$40 million in the province. In 1967, they will spend \$60 million. In 1968, they will spend \$80 million. In 1969, they will spend \$100 million. In 1970, they will spend \$120 million.

THE PROMISE

To provide more financial assistance to municipalities. The new Liberal Government increased special equalization grants from \$200,000 to \$2,000,000. They expanded the grant program. For the first time, they provided assistance for the maintenance of grid roads, made grants for sewer treatment and began a program of assistance to build feeder roads.

THE PROMISE

To help the property owner with local taxes. In 1966, the Saskatchewan Liberal Government began a program of assistance to help the property owner with local taxes. In 1967, they will spend \$10 million. In 1968, they will spend \$20 million. In 1969, they will spend \$30 million. In 1970, they will spend \$40 million.

THE PROMISE

To pay half the cost of paving main streets in towns and villages. In 1966, the Saskatchewan Liberal Government established a new branch of Government to work for the benefit of the Indian and Metis people. Since then, good jobs have been found for more than 8,000 of these citizens. Hundreds more are receiving technical training for employment. Under a Liberal program, the number of Indian reservations receiving the benefits of electric power rose from 4 up to 40. They helped build miles of all-weather roads on reservations, as well as the construction of many new houses.

THE PROMISE

To improve the lot of the Indian and Metis people in Saskatchewan. In their first year in office, the Saskatchewan Liberals established a new branch of Government to work for the benefit of the Indian and Metis people. Since then, good jobs have been found for more than 8,000 of these citizens. Hundreds more are receiving technical training for employment. Under a Liberal program, the number of Indian reservations receiving the benefits of electric power rose from 4 up to 40. They helped build miles of all-weather roads on reservations, as well as the construction of many new houses.

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THE PROMISE

To provide thousands of new jobs for Saskatchewan people through the attraction of new industry to our province.

ACTION

New mines, industries, factories and business establishments have brought three-quarters of a billion dollars of new investment to Saskatchewan. In this way the Liberals have increased labor income by almost 25 per cent and created thousands of new jobs. Unemployment has virtually disappeared from the province and Saskatchewan's per capita personal income in '66 rose to become third highest in Canada.

THE PROMISE

To stabilize and increase farm income. A program to assist in building hay and fodder shelters for Saskatchewan farmers; A soil testing program; Expanded the crop insurance coverage; Begun a sensible policy of selling leased land where circumstances warrant; Initiated a program of assistance in the construction of hog barns; Accelerated development of hay and irrigation projects.

THE PROMISE

To settle the time problem in Saskatchewan. In 1966, the Liberal Government introduced legislation to settle the long-standing intra-provincial dispute.

THE PROMISE

To clarify increase financial aid to education. In the last year of C.C.F.-N.D.P. Government, a total of \$37 million was spent on education. This year, the Liberal Government is spending \$41 million on education. Assistance to the University of Saskatchewan was increased from \$11 million in 1964 to more than \$18 million this year. Compare this with the annual average of \$3 million the C.C.F.-N.D.P. Government gave to the University during their 20 years in office.

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ACTRESS CAR BURNS

CHICAGO (AP)—The show went on even though the star's car caught fire. Actress Ruth Roman leaped from her burning car Monday night and jumped into a cab. She got to the Grand Theatre on time to appear in Bookman Place.

EVEN MORE LIBERAL ACTION FOR THE PEOPLE

1. Offshore Protection Code.
2. Grants for School Buses.
3. Air Study Development in 30 communities.
4. Expansion of the regional Highway Council and Expanded Highway grants.
5. Reduction of natural gas service to more than 100 communities.
6. Extension of government telephone service to unserved areas.
7. Water resources program to supply families of smaller communities to supply industries throughout the province and to control pollution.
8. First two year teacher training program.
9. Subsidized 1,000 working beds and 719 self-contained units in 48 rural Saskatchewan communities.
10. 4-point program to bring dental care to the people of rural Saskatchewan.
11. Introduced a universal incentive program that has resulted in many new oil discoveries, as well as four new base metal mines.
12. Raised the minimum wage twice.
13. Helped build three new technical colleges, built 24 new buildings for the University, started Saskatchewan's first dental college and its proceeding with Western Canada's first veterinary college.
14. More than 800,000 acres of Crown lands sold to Saskatchewan farmers.
15. Began the driver training program in Saskatchewan schools.

This is the record of the Saskatchewan Liberals. You remember the promises they made. You have seen the steps they have taken to fulfill them. Let's keep things moving in the new Saskatchewan... re-elect a Liberal Government.

Keep Things Moving In The New Saskatchewan Vote Liberal

Published by the Saskatchewan Liberal Association, Regina

More French aid predicted

QUEBEC (CP) — Education Ministers Alma Peyronnet of France and Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec Monday night predicted big increases in the number of projects covered by the 1968 Franco-Quebec education agreement.

Aden ceasefire pledged

ADEN (Reuters)—The two extremist nationalist groups struggling for power here agreed Monday night to a ceasefire in the Sheikh Othman and Mansura districts of Aden and their leaders pledged not to renew fighting in any part of South Arabia.

It was a major victory for the South Arabian armed forces in their efforts to pacify the area which has been wracked by a bloody civil war since Friday and is due to become independent in four months.

An arbitration committee formed by the federation's army and police and a statement Monday night that the west command of the National Liberation Front and the Popular Organization of Revolutionary Forces will be joining arms with the Egyptian-backed Front for the Liberation of South Yemen—agreed to the ceasefire.

The two ministers held seven hours of private talks Monday, surveying Quebec's education needs at every level from kindergarten to university.

They spoke to reporters at the legislature where the Quebec government was host to a banquet attended by the Quebec and French delegations.

Mr. Peyronnet, who arrived in Canada Sunday for a week-long discussion with Quebec officials on the 1965 education and cultural agreements, said no decisions on increased aid were made.

"We talked about what needs to be done and what can be done," he said, adding that big increases were envisaged in the educational programme. He would not specify the nature of the increases which are to be announced, he said, at the end of the discussions later this week.

An official in the French delegation said it is possible there will not be any announcement on France's plans to increase considerably the amount of aid to Quebec until Thursday or Friday, when talks shift to Montreal.

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SLAVS CATCH UP

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Plan birthday "at home"

Dief's last day at Stornoway

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker plans to celebrate his 70th birthday here at Stornoway and the anniversary seems to mark his last day in the Ottawa residence of the leader of the Opposition.

An emotional and uncertain Monday, Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters that he "plans to mark his birthday, 'at home' at Stornoway, then an east for a fishing trip."

Asked whether he will be in the Commons when the parliamentary session resumes Sept. 20, he replied: "I'm going west on the 19th or 20th and the 20th is a long way off."

A platoon of reporters and photographers in the Ottawa news corps put aside notebook and camera in anticipation of the proposed Tory reshuffle, an unusual posture.

"You don't know how deeply touched I was by that," said Mr. Diefenbaker, then seated in a car and about to leave the scene.

"I come from down here and I'm proud to be the president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery and Ottawa and a member of the House of Commons," he said.

The moment came after Mr. Diefenbaker had disembarked from a plane at Stornoway, a small town on the west coast of Scotland.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had been invited to Stornoway by the local Conservative Party and that he would be staying at the local hotel.

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Nicholson calls talks in strike

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will be expected to announce a new strike law in the next few days, according to a source in the Department of Labour.

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THE PROMISE

To reduce the Retail Sales Tax.

ACTION

In February 1965, the provincial sales tax was reduced from five per cent to four per cent, the lowest of the nine provinces which have a sales tax.

THE PROMISE

To exempt Saskatchewan farmers to use tax-free people gas in their farm trucks.

ACTION

In the 1966-67 budget, farm trucks were exempted from the gasoline tax... saving farmers \$1.5 million annually.

THE PROMISE

To launch a \$175 million four-year highway program.

ACTION

In 1966, the Liberal Government spent \$40 million in 1966, the Liberal Government spent \$40 million in 1966, the Liberal Government spent \$40 million in 1966.

THE PROMISE

To provide more financial assistance to municipalities.

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The new Liberal Government increased special equalization grants from \$600,000 to \$1,400,000. They expanded the grid road program. For the first time, they provided assistance for the maintenance of grid roads, made grants for more clearance and began a program of assistance to build feeder roads.

THE PROMISE

To help the property owner with local taxes.

ACTION

In 1966, the Saskatchewan Liberal Government began paying a Homeowner Grant of \$50. In some cases, the grant will amount to up to 40 per cent of the owner's net bill. The Liberal Government will increase it further.

THE PROMISE

To increase the list of exemptions from the provincial sales tax.

ACTION

In their first budget, the Saskatchewan Liberal Government exempted 24 farm items from the sales tax. Since then, another 26 items have been exempted.

THE PROMISE

Free Text Books for elementary and high school students.

ACTION

The Liberal Government has provided free texts for students in Grades 10 and 11. They will extend this program to include Grades 12 and 13.

THE PROMISE

To improve the entire program of health and welfare services.

ACTION

In 1966, the Saskatchewan Liberal Government introduced the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan, an expanded program of assistance to citizens in all categories of need. Payments to those in need have been increased twice, to compensate for increased living costs. In addition, the Provincial Government has relieved some municipalities of the burden of administering welfare services. Most recently a greatly expanded program of medical services was made available to the needy. To provide thousands of new jobs for Saskatchewan people through the attraction of new industry to our province.

THE PROMISE

To take well travelled grid roads into the Provincial Highway System.

ACTION

More than 800 miles of grid roads have been taken into the highway system since the Liberal Government took office.

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New mines, industries, factories and business establishments have brought three-quarters of a billion dollars of new investment to Saskatchewan. In this way, the Liberals have increased labour income by almost 25 per cent and created thousands of new jobs. Unemployment has virtually disappeared from the province and Saskatchewan's per capita personal income is 56 per cent to become third highest in Canada.

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To stabilize and increase farm income.

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In new community features: A program to assist in building hay and feeder roads for Saskatchewan farmers; A soil testing program; Expanded the crop insurance program; Begun a sensible policy of selling leased land where circumstances warrant; Initiated a program of assistance in the construction of hog barns; Accelerated development of hay and irrigation projects.

THE PROMISE

To settle the time problem in Saskatchewan.

ACTION

In 1966, the Liberal Government passed legislation which would allow the Saskatchewan people to choose their own time zone.

THE PROMISE

To increase financial aid to education.

ACTION

In the 1966-67 budget, the Liberal Government increased financial aid to education.

THE PROMISE

To improve the lot of the Indian and Metis people in Saskatchewan.

ACTION

In their first year in office, the Saskatchewan Liberals established a new branch of government to work for the benefit of the Indian and Metis people. Since then, great jobs have been found for more than 3,000 of these citizens. Hundreds more are given technical training for employment. Under a Liberal Government, the number of Indian reservations involving the benefits of electric power runs from 1 up to 40. They helped build homes for all weather roads on reservations as well as the construction of many new houses.

THE PROMISE

To increase opportunities and enhance the lives of our youth.

ACTION

In 1966, the new Liberal Government established the Saskatchewan Youth Agency which is today administering a large and varied program of projects to make Saskatchewan more attractive to youth. This opportunity program is the first of its kind in Canada and is not providing a new opportunity for young people in our rural areas and towns. The Youth Agency is making a contribution to our youth in rural Saskatchewan by:

- (a) lighting school buses to provide safe and comfortable riding to school;
- (b) providing the opportunity for students to work for the first time in a job that is not a dead-end job.

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2. Grants for School Buses.
3. Air Study Development in 20 communities.
4. Expansion of the regional library program and increased library grants.
5. Extension of national gas service to more than 100 communities.
6. Extension of government telephone service to unsewered areas.
7. Water resource program to supply families of smaller communities to supply industries throughout the province and to control pollution.
8. First two year nursing training program.
9. Established 1,287 nurseries beds and 710 self-contained units in 68 rural Saskatchewan communities.
10. 8-point program to bring dental care to the people of rural Saskatchewan.
11. Introduced a mineral incentive program that has resulted in many new oil discoveries, as well as four new basic metal mines.
12. Raised the minimum wage twice.
13. Helped build three new technical buildings, built 11 new buildings for the University, started Saskatchewan's first dental college and is proceeding with Western Canada's first veterinary college.
14. More than 800,000 acres of Crown Lands sold in Saskatchewan.

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Keep Things Moving In The New Saskatchewan

Vote Liberal

Published by the Saskatchewan Liberal Association, Regina

Missile plan to spur Soviet

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's plan to deploy a system of missiles that can intercept other missiles may be designed more to smother the unco-operative Soviet Union than to spread fear in the hearts of the Chinese.

The system, with its effectiveness still in doubt, may turn out to be the Maginot Line of the nuclear age, sucking up money that might otherwise be devoted to picking out the roots of war.

Interpretative Report

For months Americans have been told the Soviet Union has beaten the United States in development of an anti-missile missile system. No one is sure how effective the Soviet system is, but the clamor for a matching American deployment has increased.

President Johnson and McNamara initially responded by asking the U.S.S.R. to cooperate in preventing a new and costly nuclear escalation that might bring increased possibility of accidents.

PLAY IT COOL

The Soviet Union has played it cool if it really has something in the way of a nuclear edge. It is out there to give it up.

Former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned the U.S. government had to beware of the awesome power of Amer-

ican military-industrial intrigues. The American anti-missile missile system might have had to be centered in C.I.A. in a rare case where the American equipment would have much value.

McNamara seems to be striking two birds with his limited anti-missile missile plan. He satisfies internal political pressure with a limited policy and at the same time makes clear to the U.S.S.R. that if it won't play ball, he'll match it, escalation for escalation.

Other countries are well aware that the more the U.S. concentrates on defence spending the less it will have for other worthy causes. And once the anti-missile missile system is developed, its perimeter may have to be widened under the continuing military-industrial pressure, backed by local political necessities.

I.S. NOT CONVINCING

Thus, the American argument that such a system would reduce the chance of negotiating a ban on the spread of nuclear weapons hangs on a dead ear. This argument is challenged by another—that the U.S. is more concerned over its own internal security than the need to pursue an active policy of disarmament.

As for the American argument that it must give up some part of an act of nuclear inactivity by the Chinese, many authorities are well aware that China with its present leadership in turmoil may or may not be in a position to wage aggressive war by the 1970s.

Lakes shipping strike hits snag

MONTREAL (CP) — Leonard McLaughlin, president of the 5,600-member Seafarers' International Union, Tuesday called upon Labor Minister Nicholson to arrange "without delay" a meeting of the union and representatives of 22 strike-bound Great Lakes shipping companies.

Earlier Tuesday efforts in Ottawa to resolve the shipping dispute hit an unexpected snag when the companies demanded that sailors serve in the ship-stationing duties at night and on weekends.

In a telegram to the labor minister, Mr. McLaughlin said a settlement prospects have "deteriorated greatly over the past 24 hours" and called for the meeting in light of the strike's "inevitable cumulative effect on the economy."

Federal mediators had been reported to have worked out agreement on all the major issues in the dispute including introduction of a 48-hour week, reduction of the daily work spread and four hours.

However, both parties were reported adamant on the ship-stationing issue.

The SIU went on strike against the 22 companies Aug. 17, pulling its sailors off 750 vessels representing 90 per cent of Canada's inland shipping industry.

The wrangle over ship-stationing arose from a clause in the contract specifying types of "necessary work" to be assigned sailors between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday.

While several maintenance duties are listed as necessary, a sub-clause expressly states that "no overtime work shall be required."

Both sides have agreed on a wage and benefit package providing for an increase of about 12 per cent over three years. The sailors are paid on a monthly rate starting at \$200.00 for a 48-hour week.

The proposed 48-hour work week is said to be based on an averaging system over 18 weeks about half the regular 40-hour season.

At the end of this period excess hours would be translated into paid shore leave.

Airline walkout gets poor start

WASHINGTON (AP) — A walkout by members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Air Line Clerks against Pan American World Airways got off to a poor start today.

A federal judge in New York declared the strike illegal and ordered the union to return to work.

The union, which represents about 10,000 employees in 120 cities, is demanding a 12.91 a.m. EDT start for the 12:01 a.m. EDT flight.

But some employees refused to report to work, claiming a restraining order issued by Judge Fred M. Vinson in New York City.

The airline said it was arriving at the airport on schedule and that it would serve the passengers.

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The Saskatchewan Liberal Program

1. Continue to create more jobs by expanding the dynamic industrial and resources development programs.
2. Continue local tax relief by increasing the Homeowner Grant — with a minimum objective of \$100 annually.
3. Expand progressively the Crop Insurance program.
4. Expand the policy of selling suitable crown lands to farmers.
5. Provide free text books for all students in Grade XI and XII — having already carried out such a program in Grades IX and X.
6. Gradually increase education grants to schools, and the portion of total education costs which will be paid by the province.
7. Step up the record breaking pace of highway, grid and access road construction by the investment of 300 million dollars in the next four years. (Highways \$250 million; Access and Grid \$50 million)
8. Again increase the minimum wage; increase the rates paid by the Workmen's Compensation Board
9. Establish a revolving loan fund for the purpose of making loans to municipalities and school systems at reasonable interest rates.
10. Abolish the province's share of the Estates Tax.
11. Hold a plebiscite before any new costly Welfare programs are initiated.
12. Continue a businesslike "pay as you go" financial policy.
13. Expand the program of greatly increased equalization payments to rural municipalities and extend the principle to towns and villages for road and street improvements.
14. Continue to develop our parks, lakes and resorts, to make outdoor recreation available to all Saskatchewan people.
15. Guarantee Saskatchewan Youth the widest educational opportunities possible by increasing our massive investment in technical, vocational and university facilities.

Second train not needed

WINNIPEG (AP) — The second train for the Expo '57 fair is not needed, it was announced today.

The Expo '57 fair will run for the duration of Expo '57 and Montreal will have a second train for transportation.

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Keep Things Moving In The New Saskatchewan Vote Saskatchewan Liberal

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SL-3

- Regina Centre—Pat McKerral
- Regina South East—Paul Dojack
- Lumsden—Darrel Hoald
- Regina North East—Frank Gerain
- Regina South West—Don McPherson
- Milestone—Cy MacDonald
- Regina North West—Frank Kleefeld
- Arm River—Wilbert Melvor
- Qu'Appelle-Wesley—Doug McFarlane
- Regina South—Gordon Grant
- Last Mountain—Don MacLennan
- Morse—Ross Thatcher

Party resident dies at Carlyle

Carlyle (CP) — Mrs. Mary Rachel (nee) MacLennan, 74, died at her home in Carlyle, Saskatchewan, Tuesday.

Mrs. MacLennan was born in Carlyle, Saskatchewan, and was a member of the United Church. She was married to the late Mr. James MacLennan, who was a member of the Carlyle branch of the United Church.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Ralph, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel MacLennan, all of Carlyle.