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Trees, Men, Cars Crowd Search Scene



A group of the 1,500 searchers who combed the Sooke woods for Ronald Murray, 30, of 85 Crease Avenue, who was lost more than 48 hours, listen to search instructions given by RCMP Constable P. Humphries

and Scoutmaster Jack Green of Victoria. Later about eight of the searchers were reported missing, all but three of whom had shown up by press time.

One Search Ends; Another Started

As a 48-hour search by 1,500 men in thick Sooke bush for a missing hunter ended successfully Monday afternoon, another for three missing searchers began.

Thirty-year-old Ronald Murray, 85 Crease, was found alive and well, but soaking wet and cold by five Sooke men Monday afternoon on Muir Creek, about three miles from where searchers had been looking for him for 48 hours.

Eight members of the search party failed to come out of the bush before darkness covered the area. A party of four walked out shortly after 10 p.m., after a short time later by a lone searcher.

The three missing search party members are:
Herbert Smith, about 55, 653 Canterbury;
Ronald Knight, about 30, 2313 Cranmore Road;
George Bishop, about 30, 1560 Oakcrest Road.

Mr. Smith is described as "an experienced hunter" and is believed to be in the bush about 10 miles from the area together and are thought to be still paired.

Another search party will leave at dawn today to find the men.

MISSING SATURDAY

Murray had been missing since Saturday evening when he failed to return from a hunting trip with Sidney Bentley, a neighbor, at 74 Crease.

Bentley said they had been hunting near the Elder Logging Company Mill, about nine miles west of Sooke, all Saturday morning.

After lunch at Murray's car, they set out again and were separated about 1 p.m.

By 4 p.m., having not heard from Murray, Bentley said he became worried. He walked out to the road where he was met by two other hunters, Buster Monk and Will Graham, by two other hunters, Const. Monk and Will Graham.

He said he told the men what he feared had happened, and they drove to Sooke for police assistance.

Bentley, Monk and Constable P. Humphries, RCMP, returned to the area and began an all-night vigil for Murray.

Monk fired a whole box of cartridges in hope of attracting the attention of Murray while Bentley and Const. Humphries manned beacon fires.

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Wheaton Declines, Wright Presides

George Wheaton declined at the last moment to act as chairman of a Social Credit election rally at the Royal Theatre last night.

Mr. Wheaton, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, had been agreed upon as an impartial chairman by all five candidates, who were to take part in a public debate.

He bowed out, however, when the Social Credit sponsors of the rally ruled against permitting questions from the audience.

Social Credit campaign manager Percy Wright took the chair for the meeting.

"Mr. Wheaton wanted to provide Chamber of Commerce members to collect questions from the audience," Mr. Wright said.

Mr. Wright assured the crowd he would be completely impartial. He limited his introduction of the candidates to their names and party affiliations.

Reply Sent to U.S., St. Laurent Indicates

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated in the Commons Monday that Canada's reply to a second United States request for permission to question Igor Gouzenko has been dispatched to Washington.

But he said no statement would be made in the House on the case until the reply had been delivered to the U.S. state department. That means a statement won't come until today or Wednesday.

The prime minister also indicated that the U.S. government had been told that the prime minister also in turned Hon. Earl Rowe (PC).

Mr. St. Laurent was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Const. Humphries, where doctors said he was well and uninjured, but dead tired, cold and hungry.

The first indication that Murray had been found were three rifle shots heard by many of the searchers, but not all.

Some thought it was the signal for the search to begin, but fresh sweeps, some thought it was searchers who were lost.

Two snorts, a single shot, and later another single shot were heard, and who fired them and why was never ascertained.

Considerable disorientation Monday morning left many men sitting on roadides with no idea of where they were or how to carry on.

CLOTHES INADEQUATE
Many of the searchers were not dressed to cope with the soaking wet conditions, and added to the feeling that nothing was under control a mood of uselessness overtook many, who sat down and talked at the side of the logging roads.

By late afternoon, the majority were discouraged and hungry, despite an army camp being operating in the area.

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Well-Attended Meeting Hears from All Parties

No Debate Allowed

Victoria's by-election campaign wound up last night at a lively Social Credit rally in the Royal Theatre.

Fifteen hundred Victorians packed the theatre within 25 minutes of its opening to hear all five candidates give their versions of the issues in today's election.

Community singing and a program by a seven-piece orchestra helped while away the time before the speakers arrived, and songs by Mimi Bayin and Bets and her Buddies brightened interludes between speeches.

The rally was supposed to feature a debate by the five candidates. Instead, the audience heard campaign speeches by each of the candidates and two additional cabinet ministers. No questions were permitted.

Following are some of the highlights of the five candidates' speeches in the order in which they spoke:

MRS. DORIS BLAKEY

Mrs. Doris Blakey, Labor Progressive Party, warned that "a market crisis is closing in on B.C. . . . Goods are piling up, workers are being laid off . . . unemployment insurance lines are growing."

"Canada today is trading mainly with the U.S. All our eggs are in one basket . . . There is a possibility that a tariff will be placed on our lumber to keep it out of the U.S. market."

"But we do not need to have a depression such as is threatening at the present time . . . If the provincial government takes action now to regain our lost markets."

The provincial government should position the federal government to accept sterling for our goods, and should send trade missions to Commonwealth countries to seek to re-establish trade . . .

"What would it mean to Victoria if we regained our export markets? It would mean the rebuilding of our shipyards and marine. Many unemployed seamen would be more repair work for our shipyards."

Mrs. Blakey advocated trade with China and "any country willing to trade with us."

"Negotiations for trade would help to ease the cold-war tensions," she said. "It's time we got out from behind the U.S. imposed trade restrictions and asserted the fact that we are an independent country . . ."

GEORGE GREGORY

George Gregory, Liberal candidate, said, "In this election there is no contest between the Liberal and Social Credit forces is an contest between the Liberal and Social Credit forces."

"I question the sincerity of Mr. Bennett's concern that Victoria should have robust representation. I realize it is the prime minister's prerogative to choose his cabinet. But last June Victoria returned a man who had almost as much parliamentary experience as all the cabinet put together . . ."

"In this campaign there have been no misstatements of fact in Liberal ads or from Liberal platforms . . ."

"Mr. Gundersen says he has no idea how much money the liquor tax will produce. This must be the first time in the history of Canada a minister of finance has imposed a tax without making some estimate of the revenue it will produce."

There was another, he said, over the net effect of new taxation.

"But whether the net cost of the extra taxes is \$10,000,000 or \$1,000,000, Mr. Gundersen puts himself on the horns of a dilemma. He takes credit for saving up and paying off \$31,000,000 in debt . . . Either he does not deserve the credit for this or he does not need one cent of new taxation. He can't have it both ways."

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Opposition candidates who took part in last night's Royal Theatre Social Credit rally are shown as they waited their turn to speak. From left to right are Mrs. Doris Blakey, Labor-Progressive Party; George Gregory, Liberal; Alfred Matthews, CCF; and Deane Finlayson, Progressive Conservative. Each made a 20-minute speech.



Government stalwarts on the opposite side of the stage were, left to right, Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and Finance Minister Einar Gundersen. Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Bonner spoke in support of Mr. Gundersen, their candidate. Other cabinet ministers and MLAs also attended.

Royal Plane Flies On

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh made a surprise appearance shortly before their plane left the airport at 4:57 a.m. NST Tuesday and headed for Bermuda and the first official stop of their six-month world tour.

The four-engine Stratocruiser landed at this airport in northeastern Newfoundland at 3:23 a.m. NST, 22 minutes ahead of schedule.

The big silver-and-blue plane actually ascended to a picture-perfect landing after making the Atlantic crossing in nine hours and 52 minutes.

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Simple Count Should Be Quick

The new occupant of Victoria's empty chair in the legislature should be known before 10 p.m. tonight, election officials said Monday.

Voting begins at 34 polls through the city at 8 a.m., and will go on until 8 p.m. Simultaneous counting under recent changes in the Elections Act should be finished between 9:30 and 10 p.m., according to returning officer Alan Macfarlane.

The by-election is being held to fill one of Victoria's three legislative seats which was vacated by Percy Wright, Social Credit.

Mr. Wright resigned a month ago to allow Social Credit Finance Minister Einar Gundersen, who was defeated in June in Oak Bay, to seek election.

The other candidates are Alfred Matthews, CCF; George Gregory, Liberal; Deane Finlayson, Progressive Conservative; and Mrs. Doris Blakey, Labor-Progressive Party.

There are 32,349 voters eligible to take part in this election, but a turnout of only about 50 per cent is expected.

Election officials expect the voting to go off smoothly. "If people will just remember to take their where-to-vote cards with them when they go to the polls, they will make things much simpler for us and speed the voting process for themselves," Mr. Macfarlane said.

"If they fail to take their cards, there undoubtedly will be lineups at the polling station."

Carls telling each voter where to cast his ballot were mailed out weeks ago.

Mr. Macfarlane also reminded voters that they should mark their ballots only with a black ink.

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Election Result Expected Early

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Colonist, CJVI To Speed Results

Following a successful for-mula used in past elections, The Daily Colonist and radio station CJVI will cooperate for full coverage of the important Victoria by-election.

CJVI will start giving returns at 8:15 p.m. and will continue until results are complete. Results will be up in the minute, with staff men in returning headquarters to handle compilation.

In addition, CJVI is planning interviews and comment with portable units going to the source for remote broadcasts.

Full results, including a poll-by-poll tabulation of returns, will be carried in all editions of the Colonist Wednesday morning.

These results, news stories, party and candidates' comments, and feature material will be the first on Vancouver Island.

In addition, the Colonist will operate a special switchboard facilities to provide results for anyone telephoning E 4111.

Wet Weather Faces Voters

Party supporters who have agreed to pick up voters and transport them to the polls will do a roaring business during today's by-election.

If the weatherman's predictions are true a number of would-be voters may feel like sitting indoors.

Today will be cloudy with quite a few showers, he said. The wind will whistle around the streets at a steady south-west 25 miles an hour.

Sometime during the day the mercury will hit a high of 48 degrees while the expected minimum is about 42.

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Coelacanth Hunt Planned; Swimmers Told to Beware Prehistoric Fish

NALINDI, Kenya (NANA)—Swimmers in Malindi, Kenya's favorite seaside resort, have been warned, "beware the coelacanth." Meanwhile in Namibia, a new expedition is being planned to catch living specimens of this four-foot fish, which until recently was believed to have been extinct for 60,000,000 years.

Discovery of the coelacanth, Prof. J. L. B. Smith, is now in Portuguese East Africa working on plans for an international expedition to find the last haunt of the "missing link."

On the island of Pemba north of Zanzibar, scales from the coelacanth are much in demand. They are used to "clean" fire inner tubes when punctures occur.

Pemba, where the cloves come from, is an outlying island of the Comoros group and it was among these islands that the first coelacanth was discovered to stagger the ichthyologists.

Stories told by native fishermen that the coelacanth is no stranger in East African waters have been borne out by an experienced "goggler" (underwater swimmers who spear fish with harpoons and harpoon guns). He said that he had seen a fish of "evil and ancient appearance" swimming about a foot away from him. He fired his underwater gun but the harpoon just "bounced off" the armored skin of the fish.

On other goggles along the seacoast, Professor Smith has said: "The coelacanth is on in one of the least-known dangerous and vicious. It areas of the Indian Ocean.

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