

Prime Minister Hints General Election Soon

By JOHN BIRD

OTTAWA—A hint of a non-confidence motion by Opposition Leader John Bracken, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the threat of a general election, in the Commons Monday night.

"I'm not saying there will be one" (an election) said Mr. King in characteristic qualification. But if there was then Mr. Bracken would be "strongly" in favour of it, he pointed out. "Previously he had threatened there might be a general election" "sooner than my honorable friend expects."

LINE OF ATTACK

The prime minister reserved his government's defense of its economic policy until a later date.

Here are the lines as drawn Monday night. John Bracken developed a new line of attack upon the government's economic policy which had flopped, he said, because of faulty planning.

The government had gambled with the farmers' wheat and not cents a bushel for the farmer in the first year of the war.

Bracken further demanded the government repair its "mistake" of July, 1946, when it returned the Canadian dollar to par with the American dollar.

He denied the notion that it was necessary to summon parliament to discuss the general election at this time, since the new tariff provisions could be had and put into force by royal warrant.

URGENT MATTERS

In matters outside the emergency legislation, Bracken listed the following as most urgent:

(1) The raising of the cost of living, which he ascribed to the government's policy of providing jobs for the unemployed.

(2) The plight of the veterans, for whom no rise in pension rates had been provided.

(3) The unrest among workers, which he said was the result of strikes which would be bound to sweep the country if prices continued to rise.

(4) The tragic state of Canadian agriculture, as already outlined by the Stern group of the underground.

(5) The confusion in the business world, said Bracken, which he said was the result of the government's policy of providing jobs for the unemployed.

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Pilotless Plane Solos Two Hours

TULSA, Tex. (AP)—A

pilotless plane which

threw its pilot after landing

and was left intact, the

plane was reported crashed about 65

miles southeast of Tulsa.

The plane was reported to have

been in the air for two hours

and 40 minutes on its

solo flight.

Tammill Malloy, a news-

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said here that he had found

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First lap Claim Advanced

KAMLOOPS—Y. Imada of

Maple Ridge, was the first of 3000 Jap-

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a divorce from his wife, the late K. Imada, when

he was in the custody of the Fraser

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Nagging Wrecks Husband's Health; Divorce Granted

LONDON (CP)—Because

his wife "nagged and nagged"

and "nagged" him, Walter

Kent, civil servant, was granted

a divorce from his wife, the late

K. Kent, when he was in the

custody of the Fraser Valley

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