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P.M. Explains Why There Is To Be Election

SYDNEY, Sunday.—The Prime Minister, Sir Robert Menzies, said to-night that in the next three years Australia needed a Government that could speak and act with authority.

"Other countries are entitled to know where we stand," he said.

Sir Robert was speaking on television in what he termed was not "a policy speech, but an answer to the question of why we are to have an election."

Sir Robert said that the morning following the last Federal election it looked as though the voting would lead to the Government and Opposition being at all, which would have led to another election.

Eventually the result was 62 to 60, and after the election of a Speaker the Government had a majority of one.

"We have had to live on the very edge of a precipice where one

member not hearing the bells could mean defeat, or one member of the Government feeling very strongly on an issue could cross the floor of the House," he said.

"Nonsense"

Sir Robert said the Opposition had been trying to bring about an election ever since then.

"Now we hear from the Opposition all this nonsense about the extravagance of holding an election," he said.

"Why have the Opposition gone cold on this election? Why don't they want us to hold one,

"They were quite certain in 1962 they could win because our popularity had fallen."

"I would not have rated our chances very high then.

"But the Opposition knows that an election now is not likely to be successful for them.

"It knows the Government position has strengthened, that there is prosperity and stability.

"You will be the people to decide whether the Government has acted wickedly."

"Last year the Opposition talked vociferously of unemployment, and magnified whatever there was, but to-day it has practically disappeared, and by the end of the year it will be difficult to find employees for jobs."

Appealing to electors to create a strong majority government, Sir Robert said: "If you are going to put us out see the Government gets a real majority and can speak for Australia.

"If you are going to confirm this Government give us a decent majority."

Sir Robert said the Opposition was aware that people were more conscious than before that the issue is not so much between the Government and Opposition as between the Government and those who controlled the Parliamentary Opposition the 36 men of the Federal A.L.P. Executive "which lays down iron-clad rules."

"That is something very worth remembering," he said.

HE'S AIRBORNE ABOVE THE CLARENCE RIVER WITH A SKI-WING



Queensland Key State

MELBOURNE, Sun.—Senator Cole's policy speech, opening the Democratic Labor Party, would be delivered in Brisbane on Thursday, November 7.

This was decided today at a Federal Executive meeting of the DLP in Melbourne.

Brisbane was chosen because the State was regarded as a key State in the election where the next Federal Government may be decided, a DLP spokesman said.

DEFENCE SPENDING BY LABOR GOVT.

SYDNEY, Sunday.—The Leader of the Federal Opposition, Mr. Calwell, said to-day that a Labor Government would spend more money on defence.

In a TV interview, he said the Government was spending only 2.7 of the national income on defence, the same as in 1951.

At the same time the Government talked about "defence preparedness."

"Before we can talk about defending Malaysia we have to think about what we have to defend ourselves — and we have nothing.

"We are in the same position as in 1941, before the fall of Singapore," Mr. Calwell said.

"Sir Robert Menzies, before Malaysia was eight days old, said Australia would go to the defence of Malaysia.

"But before we talk about defending Malaysia, we must concern ourselves with our air force and navy."

Mutual Pledge

Mr. Calwell said Sir Robert had committed Australia unreservedly to the defence of Malaysia.

"We must have an open and clear treaty, and it must have some mutuality about it," Mr. Calwell claimed.

He agreed Australia, as a member of the Commonwealth, would help Malaysia in any emergency.

But the A.L.P. was not prepared to commit Australian troops without a clear open treaty.

Asked if the Labor Party wanted the right

of veto on the U.S. base at Exmouth Gulf, Mr. Calwell said Labor wanted co-operation and joint control with the same conditions as existed in Britain and Italy.

Monopolies

Mr. Calwell said a Labor Government would bring down the "right sort" of legislation against monopolies.

"It will not hurt the small traders," he said.

Mr. Calwell said Labor had no intention of introducing any form of nationalisation.

£100 Offer For Horse's Tail

MELBOURNE, Sun.—Box Hill is offering £100 for a tail pulled off the statue of the wooden white horse which has stood at the entrance to the suburb's shopping centre since 1895. Vandals are blamed.

The £100 reward by Box Hill traders and Box Hill Council carries the rider, "no questions asked."

Missed Out

NEW YORK, Sunday. (AAP). — The British Commonwealth's elected representation in the United Nations Security Council has been placed in jeopardy.

Its nominee, Malaysia, failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority in the balloting.

Relationship With Australia Harmed

SYDNEY, Sunday.—Indonesia's failure to join the Malaysia Federation seriously affected its relationship with Australia, the Minister for External Affairs, Sir Garfield Barwick, said to-day.

Sir Garfield said this in a statement issued after returning from overseas by air.

He said friendly relations could not be achieved until Indonesia's current policies and activities were abolished.

"While there is a threat to destroy a Commonwealth nation relations must remain under a cloud," he said.

"The United States joins with Australia in this opinion and believes the present confrontation should be abandoned in the best interests of Indonesia as well as other countries."

Sir Garfield said both Australia and the United States sincerely hoped Indonesia would review its policies and activities.

"We believe this cloud will pass and that some avenue will open up, perhaps among the Asian nations themselves," Sir Garfield said.

"This will help Indonesia develop better relations with Malaysia."

Play Part

Sir Garfield said the announcement by the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Menzies, offering military support for the Malaysian Government, had been warmly received in America.

America was glad to see Australia's readiness to play her part in maintaining the peace of the area.

"When speaking to President Soekarno I made it plain to him how much Australia deplored the Indonesian policy of confrontation," Sir Garfield added.

While overseas, Sir Garfield had wide ranging discussions with other Government leaders at the United Nations General Assembly.

He also had talks with President Kennedy.

Other U.S. Administration officials consulted

Monday Morning

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REGULAR FEATURES

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Rod Fuller is shown in these pictures in the latest equipment for those who like water skiing with a difference.

It is a ski-wing, designed and made by Rod Fuller, is shown in these pictures in the latest equipment for those who like water skiing with a difference.

A water skier straps himself to the wing and is pulled behind a speedboat until airborne. It operates in similar fashion to a kite, but is much more risky to operate than the box type kites for-