From Cliff rain Passed Found Dead

propiele Correspondence HON - Patrick John-Boltilled as a result of a fall e 74 east of Port Cold-Thursday. He was 69. J. CPR engineer, of 954 eastack train noticed a body e down in the water of e and reported it to CPR Marathon.

officer D. L. Pearson of ay, who investigated the said that it was his opinlolton was going east along towards his home on Red reek, then stepped aside as ain passed by, stumbled 30 foot cliff into Echo here he hit his head on r and fractured his skull proper. Dr. Michael Mcof Terrace Bay, released for burial. Foul play is not No known relatives of on have as yet been lo-

: John-Bolton was born er 12, 1884 at Newmarket, and had lived at Red Suckat mileage 73 for nearly after his retirement from engineer. He was a memhe Brotherhood of Locoingineers.

erson to see him alive was rator William Aylward of ldwell. This is the third within the past few weeks

Coldwell.

sed Results irm Win . K. Labor

ON (Reuters) — Final reroughs confirmed the Laty's victory over the Cones, but trimmed the exthe leftward swing.

claimed Friday night a of 430 seats in the 3,548 re at stake, although Cone headquarters put the

ain of just over 500 seats. in Phillips, Labor party y, hailed the results of the as a "definite indication" ritain is swinging "even ecisively away from the nent."

's postion on borough now is "stronger than efore in the history of the he declared.

ng Earthquake es at Seattle

TTLE (AP) - A strong nake, which set telephone

also marred many other of the Queen's state appearances.

Cookneys in suits and dresses heavy with pearl buttons - the pearly kings and queens-made gaudy splashes of color in the drabber crowds.

People boiled tea over camp stoves, ate sandwiches, dozed on the sidewalks, gossiped with their neighbors and joined in sing-songs to while away the hours.

50,000 line up early

Police and troops lined the processional route from Westminster to the palace, Six hours before the Queen's arrival it was lined with more than 50,000 people.

Some found the strain of waiting too much, and there was a bustle as first aid workers treated them.

St. James' Park, on the Queen's route to the palace, was bright with beds of massed red and yellow tulips. Another popular gathering place for crowds was at Tower Bridge, where a launch waited to take Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret to the Britannia.

The destroyer escort left the Britannia in the river mouth between Whitstable and Sheerness. The Queen signalled to HMS Duchess, last of the destroyers to drop behind: "Goodbye and thank you for your escort from Gibraltar."

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West, superintendent of the company; Cecil H. Nelson of Port Hope, former chief engineer of the highways department; Donald S. Patterson, suspended Huntsville division engineer for the department; and William Bredin, highways department instrument man at Huntsville.

SCHEDULED TO APPEAR

Elmer Birdsall, vice-president of Standard Paving Company, and R. F. Petersson, federal governeturns from Thursday's ment highways construction superin 395 English and Welsh visor, are scheduled to appear in FOUNT OF LIBERALISM court in Toronto Tuesday.

The investigation began last fall when the department itself uncovered irregularities in the Fort William division. Five department employees were arrested. books of nine contracting companies were seized. Mr. Patterson was suspended at Huntsville, as was r returns had given Labor C. Dubeau, patrolman at Ottawa.

The federal government withheld payments on trans-Canada highway contracts in the Fort William division.

During the spring sitting of the man select committee.

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he first raised this question patronage Mr. Cote was pained, the Ontario constituency of Oxford. astonished, astounded and horripost office.

Rev. Dan McIvor (L., Fort William) said that he was not consulted when a new postmaster was appointed in Fort William recently.

"I had enough good sense to sit back and let the civil service pick its own man," he said. The city's deputy postmaster was chosen.

"AS CAESAR'S WIFE"

Said Mr. Stewart:

cence; he is virtuous; he is as April 1 rate increase, including an above suspicion as Caesar's wife increase of one cent an ounce on . . I have never seen such inno-letters. cence. . . .

friend all the details. He may not have known about them but now that I have told him his eyes will be opened and he can go into the post office now, take a very sharp cleaver and start to chop off some heads. If he does that we might have a post office in this country without patronage."

Mr. Stewart said letters asking for job nominations also were sent to John Sinnott, Liberal member for Springfield, Man., in the last Parliament, and to D. W. W. Ravie of Winnipeg, manager of the Manitoba Liberal Progressive Associ-

Mr. Taraska was an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in 1949 against Mr. Stewart in Winnipeg North and in 1953, against CCF member Stanley Knowles in Winnipeg North Centre. Mr. Chester, unsuccessful Liberal candidate in Winnipeg North last year, since has been appointed chairman of the Canadian farm loan board at Ottawa.

Mr. Stewart said in one case the department apparently did not like the nominee of Mr. Chester and went "to the very fount and origin of liberalism in Manitoba"to a cabinet minister from Manitoba. He did not name the min-

(Justice Minister Garson is the only Manitoba member with a cabinet post. He was not in the House when Mr. Stewart spoke.)

Wallace Nesbitt (PC - Oxford) legislature, Premier Frost an-said former Liberal members or nounced the formation of the 11- defeated Liberals are often chosen to announce government plans to

build public buildings. He quoted a newspaper report that A. C. Murray, his Liberal predecessor in the Commons, had announced that the government planned a new post office in Beechville, a town in

Mr. Nesbitt said the newspaper fied and said there is none in the story quoted Mr. Murray as saying he had received word from Postmaster-General Cote of the plans...

OTHER CRITICISMS

The postmaster - general faced other criticisms and complaints during the day's sitting.

Donald Fleming (PC - Toronto Eglinton) accused the department of glaring inefficiency and inexcusable delays. The post office should jack up its service if the government insisted on postal rates so high they were resented by the "The minister protests his inno-public. His reference was to the

Mr. Cote said postal service is "I have given my honorable done by humans and errors are unavoidable.

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is no armed guard posted near. she "is constantly surrounded by her friends and their servants."

The threatening letter to the world champion was made up of words and letters clipped from newspaper type. It was mailed from Philadelphia, delivered to the Marciano address at Brockton. Mass., and forwarded to Rocky at his training camp.

The Star says that on receiving the letter Marciano informed the police and telephoned his wife in Mexico to come home at once.



