

3rd Canada no-confidence vote beaten

United Press International
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Joe Clark squeaked by with a two-vote margin in the third House of Commons challenge to his 5-month-old Conservative government.
Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who proposed Tuesday's no-confidence motion condemning Clark's handling of Canada's economy and energy policies, said he probably will try again to bring down the minority government.
"We won't harass the government on every issue for harassment's sake but if there is an important issue we

will take action," the Liberal Party leader told reporters after the splinter Social Credit party saved the government with its five votes.
"We will probably introduce another non-confidence motion around budget time," said Trudeau of the tactic that could lead to new elections if the government is defeated.
The vote on Trudeau's motion was 140 to 138, with all 26 New Democratic Party members joining his Liberals' 112 member caucus.

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the world

Russia's hidden cemetery

United Press International
MOSCOW — Khrushchev is here. Stalin's wife and grandson are here. Mikoyan rests nearby.
Hundreds of those who have brought honor to their country are here in Novodevichy Cemetery, which after the Kremlin Wall itself, is the most esteemed place of rest in the Soviet Union.
On a sunny Saturday, one of the few between the fading light of summer and the onslaught of the notorious Moscow winter, Novodevichy offers a breath of fresh air that is mental worlds away from the urban glumness outside.
The cemetery is next to Novodevichy Monastery where in 1698 Princess Sofia, half sister of Peter the Great, barricaded herself during the final days of the Streltsy uprising she led.
Few Moscovites may walk through the groves of trees and see where their most famous countrymen rest. Novodevichy is bordered by heavy iron gates, watched over by militia (city police) wearing frosty, forbidding expressions.
Entrance in recent years has been restricted to those who have a relative buried on the grounds, and even some of those who produce passes identifying them as legitimate mourners are turned away.
For those who have the right or the persistence to get past the guards, Novodevichy can be a lesson in Russian history.
The best known resident of the



burial ground is Nikita Khrushchev, who ruled the Soviet Union for a decade before being forced out of power in 1964. Probably because he died out of power and out of favor, he was denied interment in the Kremlin Wall, resting place of Russia's greatest heroes and leaders. Instead, his body was consigned to the thick black dirt here. It was not until four years later that an eight-foot monument of the dictator who shook the world by pounding his shoe on the podium of the United Nations was erected.
A survivor of the Soviet scramble to the top was Anastas Mikoyan, once chairman of the Supreme Soviet and president of the Soviet Union. He served under four absolute rulers — Nikoli Lenin, Josef Stalin, Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev — before retiring honorably, if not entirely voluntarily, in 1965.
He has been here since his death last year, but Mikoyan still has no plaque to his memory. His burial place is identifiable only because a photograph of him covered in plastic is propped on two sticks above the plot where he rests.
Novodevichy also provides a place of burial for victims of embarrassing incidents whose passing is best not put on display.

Stalin's second wife, Nadezhda Alliluyeva, who died in 1932, is buried here, not far from Mikoyan. The dictator's grandson, Vasily, died with his father, Joseph, in 1977. Vich Stalin, who died in 1979, is buried here, not far from Mikoyan. The dictator's grandson, Vasily, died with his father, Joseph, in 1977. Vich Stalin, who died in 1979, is buried here, not far from Mikoyan. The dictator's grandson, Vasily, died with his father, Joseph, in 1977.

It is for reasons such as these that Novodevichy is not open to the public. Often a stroll through the lanes will reveal the grave of a prominent Russian whose death has never been announced.
Six of the 14 victims of the 1973 Paris Air Show were killed when a TU-144 exploded in flames and crashed are buried here. Their tragic deaths are depicted in a carving of the airplane on a wall.
The man whose name the crash victims bears, Andrei Tupolev, lies nearby. He died in 1972, revered as one of the great designers of the Soviet aircraft industry. Novodevichy, he could easily be missed.
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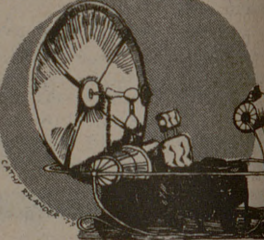
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