

The Candidates

Mulroney

Brian Mulroney, born in Baie-Comeau, Quebec, on March 20, 1939, worked his way through college and law school. He gained a public reputation as a labour lawyer and as a member of the Cliche Commission, which made a determined and productive investigation of violence in the Quebec construction industry. He moved on to become president of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

Though active in party politics since college (he placed third in the 1976 PC leadership race which Joe Clark won), he had never held elective office and was not a member of Parliament when elected party leader in 1983. He won a seat in a Nova Scotia riding and seemed to grasp the needed parliamentary skills quickly. The *Ottawa Citizen* noted that "he had barely found his way to the executive washroom when the Grits baited their first trap — a resolution supporting official bilingualism in Manitoba," and added that Mulroney had risen to the occasion: he endorsed the resolution and told a hostile audience in Winnipeg that "real national unity will never be achieved until French-speaking Canadians living outside Quebec enjoy no less rights than English-speaking Canadians in my native province."

In the coming election he will run for a seat in the riding of Manicouagan, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence.

Mulroney is married to Mila Pivnicki,

born in Yugoslavia, who studied engineering at Sir George Williams University and who is the daughter of the head of psychiatry at the Royal Victoria Hospital. They have three children, Caroline, 10, Benedict, 6, and Mark, 4.

Turner

John Napier Turner was born June 7, 1929, in Richmond, England. His father, Leonard Turner, an English journalist, died when he was two and his mother, Phyllis Gregory, a Canadian, came home and built a career as a government economist. She remarried, Frank Ross, a wealthy industrialist active in Liberal Party politics and one-time Lt.-Governor of B.C., and John grew up in a political atmosphere. He went to the University of British Columbia, where he received a BA, to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, and to the Sorbonne where he studied French civil law. He was the sprint champion of Canada while in college and before his marriage he once danced with Princess Margaret during a visit to Canada.

He was a political protégé of Prime Minister Lester Pearson and ran third in the 1968 leadership race which Pierre Trudeau won. He served in Trudeau's Cabinet but left in 1975 apparently because of his opposition to mandatory wage and price controls. He was elected Liberal Party leader last June 16th on the second ballot, winning over six other candidates. He was sworn in as Prime Minister on June 30th, after Trudeau formally

resigned. He will seek election in the Vancouver Quadra riding.

He is married to Geills (pronounced Jill) McCrae Kilgour, once of Winnipeg, and they have four children, Elizabeth, 20, Michael, 18, David, 16, and James Andrew, 12.

Broadbent

James Edward Broadbent was born March 21, 1936, in Oshawa, Ontario, into a solid middle-class family. He went to the Oshawa public schools, the University of Toronto and the London School of Economics and Political Science, collecting a BA, an MA, and a Ph.D. along the way. He was Professor of Political Science at York University from 1965 to 1968. He was elected to the House of Commons as an NDP candidate from Oshawa in 1968 and re-elected in 1972, 1974, 1979 and 1980. He was elected NDP leader in 1975 and Vice President of the Socialist International in 1978.

A man of considerable intellectual strength, he has not been seen as an inspirational leader, but this spring the NDP's 120-member federal council gave him across-the-board support. Nova Scotia NDP provincial president Daniel MacInnes told *Macleans* that "you concentrate on electing people in terms of what they do, not to cultivate personalities."

He is married to Lucille Monroe and they have two children, Paul, 25, and Christine, 11.

What They Say about Themselves

Turner

"I have no magic wand. I have no instant solutions. But I do make a pledge — I will make whatever sacrifices are necessary. I will devote myself to my country, I will not flinch from tough decisions."

« Je m'engage à promouvoir à nouveau l'harmonie dans notre pays : entre les provinces et entre les travailleurs et l'entreprise ; arrêtons la confrontation et engageons le dialogue afin de parvenir à un consensus. »

(While campaigning for the Liberal Party leadership in 1968):

"I'm not in this race so you will remember my name at some future date. I'm not bidding now for your consideration at some vague convention in 1984 when I've mellowed a bit. My time is now, and now is not time for mellow men."

(While discussing the environment):

"My wife and I and our four children have canoed more of the rivers of this country than any other Canadian family over the last couple of years."

"I would move to see the President and say, 'look, how about a clean air treaty.' But we've got to go to the United States with clean hands. We've got to clean up our own act too."

Mulroney

"If I had to choose neighbours among all the potential powerful neighbours, I'd choose the United States."

(During his visit to Washington in June):

"I told them (all) the same thing If I were the President of the United States, when I got up in the morning, my first thought would be, thank God, I've got Canada as a neighbour. Now, what can I do for Canada today?"

(On the ancient divisions between Quebec and the rest of Canada):

« Mais nous savons le prix extraordi-

naire que nous avons payé pour ces divisions, la dimension pénible de cette action nationale de ces conflits stériles et quotidiens, jamais solutionnés sauf sur le dos du simple citoyen, du petit contribuable. Pour les grands penseurs il y a toujours des choses à faire mais pour quelqu'un qui cherche un emploi l'avenir n'est pas rose. »

"I was elected (Progressive Conservative leader) in part to break that Liberal monopoly (in Quebec). I'm going to beat them. For the first time in history, we've caught these guys. The Conservatives have a leader from Quebec and (the Liberals) have one from Toronto."

Broadbent

(Referring to the Liberal and PC leaders):
"They are the Bobbsey twins of Bay Street."

(On the July rise in interest rates to 13.26 per cent):

"We are now in the rerun of the bad old movie that we saw a couple of years ago."