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**Do the Greens have what it takes to pass the NDP?**

"The NDP," Stockwell Day told CBC's Power Panel last week, "is loose."  
 The statement was somewhat surprising coming from the former Conservative cabinet minister, who had been defending NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh's political potential for months. Not that surprising, though, given the number of people writing off the New Democrats these days.  
 Even Charlie Angus admitted a few days ago he's been reading his party's obituary for a long time. Angus insisted that obit isn't ready to be printed, but his counter-argument was all about the kind of power New Democrats could enjoy in a minority government - one led by another party.  
 Singh himself all but acknowledged recently how low the party is setting its sights in 2019 when he ripped into Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer over his 2005 comments on same-sex marriage. He said the NDP would not support a Conservative minority. But why would he even talk about a minority government at this point? Singh is supposed to be running to form a government of his own - not to prep one up (or knock one down).  
 I don't like to write any party off. I remember how many people (in the media and outside of it) used to say it would be a cold day in hell before Justin Trudeau ever became prime minister. (Prior to the last election, you'll remember, the Liberals were polling a distant third.)  
 The campaign changed things. That's what campaigns do. I think just about anything could happen in the coming campaign as well.



But it's pretty bleak out there for the Dippers right now: not a lot of cash in the coffers, polling below the Greens in Quebec (the single most important province for the party) and nowhere near a full slate of candidates in the days before the real campaign begins.  
 The natural heir to whatever ground the New Democrats have lost would appear to be the Green Party. But that isn't a given.  
 Take a look at the events of the past week. (Stay with me - it's complicated.)  
 First came an announcement that 14 New Democrats in New Brunswick, all provincial aside for one member of the federal executive, were defecting to the Green Party because they didn't like their chances as NDP candidates.  
 Then, one of the defectors told The Canadian Press and CBC Radio's As It Happens he's talked to people in the province who are uncomfortable with Singh's religion.  
 A day went by and the NDP started calling around new recruits, saying not all the people on the defectors' list are

ask about this week's events, calling them "embarrassing."  
 Greens are accustomed to being questioned about their organizational competence. In election after election, they're dogged by the question of whether they can turn their popular support into actual seats. (They also don't like it when you ask that question: "May once told me she's 'over it'."  
 David Chernomanko is a former deputy leader of the Greens and a failed leadership candidate. He said the party's lack of a ground game was always a problem.  
 "I left the party 10 years ago and my main critique was that the focus was all about the leader," he said.  
 "No question, people expect that and the symbolism of that is really important, but you have to build a party. The infrastructure has to be there - good, plain organization is what's needed."  
 That slumbers in New Brunswick didn't exactly reflect well on the NDP either. Singh's critics are right: he's never once visited New Brunswick since becoming leader - not once during an entire (official) tour of the country. Not one of the New Democrats spoke to last week thinks that was anything but a huge mistake.  
 There is a feeling in party circles that Singh is starting to hit his campaign groove now, that he's more comfortable leading the charge. Too late? "It's way, way, way too late," one NDP MP told me recently.  
 In the end, if the polls are right and the NDP is in, the Greens may not be in a position to capitalize.  
 Voters - especially those still undecided - care more about climate change now than they ever did before, but that isn't just a NDP/ Greens battle. The Liberals will be fighting for those votes too - and in Quebec right now, polls show they've got a lot of them.

**The Bank of Canada is bucking the rate-cutting trend, but it might not matter if global economy sours**

Joe Chidley: Canada's relatively higher rates now don't necessarily provide a buffer against recession or even leave much room for further stimulus to ward it off.  
 While the rest of the world's central banks seem largely to have shifted into rate-cutting mode, the Bank of Canada is bravely bucking the trend and holding course.  
 Well, anyway, that's one narrative coming out of the Bank of Canada policy announcement this week, which was, really, a bank policy announcement that didn't have much in the way of narrative to offer. It certainly wasn't a surprise. Inflation in July had come in higher than expected, at two per cent - right on the Bank's target. As well, second-quarter GDP data showed a big growth surprise to the upside, at 3.7 per cent. So on one hand, there was little pressure for the Bank to cut. But on the other hand, a lot of that growth surprise came from one-off, like the surge in Q2 exports that mostly just showed how dismal exports were in Q1. And looking forward, there are plenty of storm clouds gathering on the horizon - a period of trade wars, a slowdown in global growth, and so on. Given that, there was certainly no one expecting the Bank to hike.  
 And it didn't.  
 Now the question turns to when the Bank will cut - maybe October, maybe later this year, maybe early next. The widespread expectation in the markets is that it will have to fall in line with the global trend and start



to ease, as the adverse impacts of the U.S.-China trade war, the Brexit mess and various other growth-inhibiting skirmishes start to show up in the data. Lower rates are coming (probably). Good news for the economy, right?  
 Well, are you feeling excited about the prospect of more monetary stimulus? Is anybody?  
 I guess you could point out that at least the Bank of Canada has kept more of its interest-rate powder dry than other central banks have. Canada now stands as one of only a handful of developed economies with a policy rate above zero; Norway (1.25 per cent), Australia and New Zealand (both at one per cent), the U.K. (0.75 per cent) and Israel (0.25 per cent) are among the others. Leaving aside Iceland (4.25 per cent - and, no, I'm not sure why), the U.S. has the highest policy rate among developed economies, at 2.25 per cent. (That's widely expected to come down by a quarter point later this month.)  
 And that's about it. Famously, the eurozone has been at zero for years (though its non-headline rates are negative). Japan has been at -0.1 per cent since 2016. Sweden went negative (to -0.25 per cent) last December. Denmark's policy rate is -0.65 per cent. Switzerland, the pioneer of negative rates, is -0.75 per cent.  
 So Canada has the second highest policy rate among developed economies (again, excluding Iceland). You could argue that this gives Canada more room to manoeuvre in the event of another big downturn, which is true in absolute terms. But let's not make that a point of national pride just yet.  
 While it's true that Canada's policy rate is high by developed-country standards these days, and higher than it was a couple years ago, we shouldn't forget the fact that 1.75 is still a really, really low rate,

especially for a non-recessionary period in absolute terms.  
 It's also lower than inflation, which is running at two per cent, which means the real interest rate (the interest paid on short-term securities minus the rate of inflation) in Canada is still less than zero, as it has been since the last recession. That continues to make borrowing relatively cheap - 1.75 isn't going to prick Canada's household debt bubble, no matter how it compares with rates in Brussels. And it's making saving relatively expensive: savers can pretty much expect to lose purchasing power to inflation every year if they hold on to low- or no-risk securities, and that's with inflation running at or below two per cent. It's also a huge challenge for pension funds, whose liabilities go up when rates go down; if negative real rates continue, folks enrolled in defined benefit plans should expect higher contribution levels, lowered benefits, or both.  
 The other thing is that while 1.75 might give the Bank of Canada more powder than other central banks, it's an open question whether it would be enough if a deep recession hits. During the last recession, the Bank lowered its target rate by more than four percentage points. If a similar downturn hits, that would imply a target rate below negative two per cent - which would be brand new territory by any standard. Even in the event of a milder shock, 1.75 basis points is a slim margin to stimulate an economy, at least by historical standards.  
 The point is, Canada's relatively higher rates now don't necessarily provide a buffer against recession or even leave much room for further stimulus to ward it off. Holding steady against what looks like a global trend does not change the way of the world.

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## Trudeau gets a re-election boost from Canada's job numbers

Justin Trudeau couldn't ask for a better economic backdrop to launch his campaign for re-election.

Employment numbers on Friday showed a hiring frenzy - again - in August. Employers filled 81,000 new positions in just one month, and more than 300,000 so far this year, more than 470,000 in the past 12 months. The unemployment rate is at 5.7 per cent, a near-record low; participation in the workforce is up; even wages are increasing by almost 4 per cent a year, albeit at a somewhat slower pace than earlier this year.

And overall growth in the second quarter of the year has clocked in at a blistering 3.7 per cent annualized pace of expansion.

It doesn't get much better than this. But generally in the economic cycle, what goes up must come down, at least to some extent. The markets are awash in speculation about the next recession. A global slump caused by the U.S.-vs.-China

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trade war is taking its toll. Some indicators in the United States suggest weakness on its way.

If Canada has peaked, are we ready? Are the country's books in strong enough shape to confront a downturn, and in a way that doesn't hurt the vulnerable or future generations? Probably, but we don't know exactly. And a lot depends on what happens in the coming campaign.

In last March's budget, the deficit for the 2019-2020 fiscal year was projected to be \$19.8 billion, and almost the same the year after.

That might be too high for some fiscal conservatives, and it certainly isn't in line with Trudeau's promises

in 2015 to get rid of the deficit by this year. But most economists say it's not too big to deal with a slowdown. The federal government could still afford to stimulate the economy in a downturn by throwing large sums of money at parts of the population who are struggling.

But that's if the budget numbers hold. And if the last two months of spending commitments from the Liberals are any indication, the budget is no longer a solid indicator of what's in the federal plans.

Since the beginning of this fiscal year, which began April 1, program spending already rose 10.3 per cent in the first three months, according to

the department of finance's monthly Fiscal Monitor. The budget, however, allowed for a much slimmer 1.8 per cent increase for the entire year.

It's conceivable that spending will pull way back in the remainder of the year or that revenues will greatly exceed expectations, allowing the deficit projections to get back on track. But on the spending side at least, we're not heading in that direction.

We do have some public information about extra spending until the end of June. The Parliamentary Budget Officer (PBO) has been tracking all the extra spending that the government has not budgeted for, and between April 1 and June 21, the total is \$2.05 billion. Most of that was for a Hibernia-related payout to Newfoundland and Labrador that essentially revamped the Atlantic Accord arrangements for that province. Smaller amounts of unbudgeted funding also went to canola farmers and the coast guard fleet.

Since the end of June, however, it's anyone's guess.

## Russia could meddle in Canada's election due to 'growing interest' in Arctic: report

OTTAWA - A new University of Calgary study is predicting Russian interference in the federal election campaign to serve what it describes as the Kremlin's long-term interest of competing against Canada in the Arctic.

The study's author, Sergey Sukhankin, said in an interview that Moscow's ability to inflict serious damage is relatively low because Canadian society is not as divided as countries targeted in past elections, including the United States' presidential ballot and Britain's Brexit referendum in 2016, as well as various attacks on Ukraine and the Baltics.

"Russia has a growing interest in dominating the Arctic, where it sees Russia as in competition with Canada. This means Canada can anticipate escalations in information warfare, particularly from hacktivists fomenting cyber-attacks," writes Sukhankin, a senior fellow with the Jamestown Foundation, a U.S.



It's part of a broader Kremlin effort to show the "ugly side of democracy and liberalism" to a Russian audience, said the report.

think-tank, who is teaching at the University of Calgary.

"Perceived as one of Russia's chief adversaries in the Arctic region, Canada is a prime target in the information wars, with Russia potentially even meddling in the October 2019 federal election. Ottawa should be ready for a new surge in cyberattacks, disinformation and propaganda levelled against Canada in the near future."

Sukhankin argues that Moscow's disinformation efforts are designed primarily for domestic Russian consumption, and are not intended to sway Canadian voters.

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"Russia uses patriotism and this anti-federal sentiment to convince the domestic audience and Russian-speakers abroad, primarily in Ukraine, Belarus and the three Baltic states, that Russia is the only country to stand against far-right sentiments and nationalism. This is basically used by the Russian side to garner domestic solidarity," he said in an

interview. Sukhankin's argument echoes previous warnings about potential Russian interference from the Liberal government, including Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan, and the country's intelligence agencies.

The government has appointed a group of five senior public servants to guard against foreign election meddling during the campaign. The public servants will be able to brief members of all political parties about potential threats and will have the power to go public during the campaign to sound the alarm against malign acts of interference that they together deem a fundamental threat.

Canada expelled four Russian diplomats last year in connection with the poisoning of an ex-spy in Britain that has been blamed on Moscow. (The Kremlin denies the charge).

At the time, Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland said the diplomats were intelligence agents who were undermining Canadian democracy.

As Sukhankin's paper notes, Freeland has been a frequent target of Russian propaganda as part of a broader attempt to brand Canada as "rassophobic" and having an "affection for fascism," including a soft-spot for Nazism that dates back to the 1930s.

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## What voters (and politicians) need to know about Canada's new elections law

OTTAWA - The Liberals may not have reformed Canada's electoral system as they promised in 2015, but there are some changes to how Canadians will elect their next parliament.

The Liberal government introduced changes to election laws in Bill C-76 that cover everything from voter identification rules, spending by third-party advocacy groups, and transparency in political advertising. The changes - sold in part as protection against foreign meddling interference in Canadian elections - came into effect this year.

One of the biggest changes - the creation of a "pre-election" period - is already in effect.

What is the pre-election period?

In elections past, spending by political parties and third-party advocacy groups like unions were largely unregulated outside the actual writ period - that is, the period between when the prime minister requests the governor general dissolve parliament and election day.

The Liberals changed that with the creation of the "pre-election" period from June 30 to the first day of the federal election. The pre-election period puts limits on how much money parties and third-party groups can spend on political activities like advertising, opinion polling, or organizing for a political party.

During this period, third-party groups are required to report their political activities, and political parties and third-parties have to identify themselves in partisan advertising.

While there's little direct impact on voters from the change, it does influence the amount of political advertising Canadians are subjected to in the lead-up to the campaign proper.

New spending limits for both the pre-election and election periods.

The Liberals capped political parties' advertising spending at \$2.05 million for the pre-election period, and limited third-party groups overall spending to \$1.02 million. Third parties can spend no more than

\$10,234 of that limit in a given electoral district.

During the actual election campaign, party spending is capped at roughly \$28 million assuming a 36-day campaign. In the marathon 2015 campaign, both the Liberals and the Conservatives spent roughly \$40 million.

The caps were seen by some Conservatives as a way to limit one of their advantages, they out-fundraise the Liberals, and have a much larger war chest to draw from. The spending caps have likely had an effect on how parties game out the months leading up to the vote.

Tim Powers, a conservative strategist and vice chairman of Summa Strategies, said the new pre-election period requires parties to write "chapters" for their campaigns.

"You saw the Conservatives before the rules came in (make) some initial definition of Scheer to the public. Starting again, they use the pre-election rules to buy some big traditional advertising space. I think

it's finding that balance," Powers said in an interview.

"You saw the prime minister, as my prime minister would, use the tools of government to tell his story ... So if you're in opposition and you have a lot of money, you can write early chapters of your story. If you're in government, you do what governments have done for years - you use the power of government to tell your story, and then you maximize your spending when you can during the actual election period."

Advertising regulation - or not

The Liberals have also required social media platforms that run political ads to create a registry of those ads - basically a database indicating who purchased the advertising space and a copy of the ad.

Social media giant Facebook went further and included how much parties and groups were spending on political ads as well as high-level information about who the ads targeted. Twitter opted to refuse political advertising during the pre-writ period while it builds its database. Google has flat out refused to create a database, and will not host political ads at all.

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# Sonam Kapoor complimented Kapil Sharma on losing weight and here's how he reacted to it

Sonam Kapoor who is busy promoting her upcoming film The Zoya Factor arrived on the sets of comedian Kapil Sharma's show along with co-star Dalqur Salmaan. Sonam on seeing Kapil Sharma complimented him for losing weight. Meanwhile, Kapil Sharma, who did not see this compliment coming, was taken by surprise and did not buy it.



Abhishek Sharma. In the film, Sonam Kapoor is playing Zoya Sohani, who is the lucky charm for the Indian cricket team. Meanwhile, Dalqur Salmaan will be playing the role of the captain of the Indian cricket team.

# This is why Priyanka Chopra couldn't be with Nick Jonas at the Video Music Music

Priyanka Chopra shares that she couldn't attend the Video Music Awards (VMA) as she was unwell. She also said that when Nick won the award, she could sense that he was feeling bad about the fact that she wasn't by his side. Nick Jonas was all by himself on the stage to collect an award for the song 'Stucker'. Priyanka let out that she was watching it from her couch at home and when they won, just seeing Nick's face, she felt that she should have been there. She said she saw Nick's face and instantly knew that he was missing her at that moment.

# Akshay Kumar's Prithviraj to CLASH with Kangana Ranaut's Dhaakad on Diwali 2020!



The craze for releasing a big-budget film on Eid and Christmas is a recent phenomenon. But getting your film out on Diwali is a tradition followed since a very long time. For 2020, most of the festivals like Ram Navami, Bakri Eid, Christmas, Holi, Good Friday, Independence Day, Republic Day etc have been booked. The Diwali spot however was lying vacant after Karan Johar's Taish got delayed. It was the Kangana Ranaut-starrer Dhaakad that first took the advantage of this opportunity. Two months ago, this female-oriented actioner became the first film to be scheduled for release on the Festival of Lights.

12 years. His last flick with this esteemed production house was Tashan in 2008. Incidentally, Akshay was a part of a historical drama just recently this year with Kaurav, based on the incredible Battle of Saranghat. It'll be an interesting clash as both Prithviraj and Dhaakad seem to be projects that have immense potential to strike gold at the box office. Dhaakad's teaser was released along with the film announcement and it seems to be a film which has action in sufficient doses and can work with the masses. As for Prithviraj, the presence of Akshay and grand period setup will also be enough to attract audiences in hundreds to cinemas next Diwali! Akshay Kumar is expected to have an excellent 2020 looking at his line up, beginning with Sooryavanshi on March 27, Lakshmi Bhosh on Eid, Bachchan Pandey on Christmas and now Prithviraj on Diwali.

# Rafael Nadal bags his 19th Grand Slam title by winning the US Open final



Rafael Nadal captured his 19th career Grand Slam title in thrilling fashion on Sunday by winning the US Open final, outlasting Rossia's Daniil Medvedev 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4 to seize his fourth crown in New York. The 33-year-old Spanish left-hander moved one shy of Roger Federer's all-time men's record 20 Grand Slam triumphs and became the second-oldest New York champion in the Open era after Ken Rosewall in 1970 at age 35. World number two Nadal took the top prize of \$3.85 million at Arthur Ashe Stadium and added to his US Open trophy haul from 2010, 2013 and 2017. Nadal, who was in his fifth US Open championship match and 77th Grand Slam final, is the first man to claim five major titles after turning 30.

# Senior Sri Lankan cricketers refuse to travel to Pakistan citing security concerns

Several senior Sri Lankan players have expressed their reservations over travelling to Pakistan for the upcoming one-day international and T20 series. According to a report in BBC Urdu, senior players including ODI captain Dimuth Karunaratne, T20 captain Lasith Malunga and former captain Angelo Mathews have refused to travel to Pakistan for the series starting in late September. Sri Lanka Sports Minister Hanura Fernando told BBC Sinhala Service that families of the players were concerned about the security situation. He added Sri Lankan cricket authorities will meet with the players to assure them and get them to travel to Pakistan. A formal meeting in this regard is expected to take place on September 9.

# Australia finally beats England!



Pat Cummins led the way before Josh Hazlewood struck as Australia retained the Ashes with a 185-run win over England in the fourth Test at Old Trafford yesterday. England, set a huge target of 383 to win, were bowled out for 197 following some spirited lower-order defiance. Cummins, the world's top-ranked Test bowler, took 4-31 in 24 overs. The match ended when Craig Overton, who faced 105 balls, was lbw to Hazlewood for 21 after the tailender's reverse cut to overturn umpire Kumar Dharmasena's decision. Victoria crowned Australia kept hold of the Ashes at 2-1 up with one to play in the five-Test campaign. If Australia avoid defeat at the Oval next week they will have won their first Test series in England for 18 years. Jos Buttler, England's last recognised batsman, faced 111 balls either side of tea making 34 as when came occupation was the order of the day. But his patient vigils ended with a misjudgement that saw Butler bowled playing a shot to a remarkable one-wicket win in the final Test at Headingley. But part-time leg-spinner Marcus Lambage succeeded where Australia's frontline bowlers had failed by ending Leach's 51-ball innings when he turned one out of the rough to have him caught at short leg by Matthew Wade for 12, with England 196-9.

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## Ontario government proposes deal to build province's 1st French-language university

TORONTO - Ontario has secured half of the funding for a proposed French-language university, the Progressive Conservative government said Thursday as it invited Ottawa to come up with the other half.

The project would cost \$126 million and take eight years to be completed, the province said in its request to the federal government.

"Ontario has secured the necessary approvals for its share of the project, (and) is ready to make a financial commitment," Ross Romano, minister of training, colleges and universities, said in a letter to Melanie Joly, the federal minister of tourism, official languages and Francophonie.

The Tories scrapped the project in November as part of their effort to balance the books, a move that sparked outrage and protests amongst Franco-Ontarians. The decision prompted then-Tory legislator Amanda Simard to leave the party caucus and sit as an independent.

The government recently said it was reconsidering its decision, and has been quietly negotiating with Ottawa to split the costs of what would be the first French-only university in the province - home to 600,000 Francophones. The school was set to be located in southwestern



Ontario. The initial cost for the project was estimated at \$83 million when the plans were first announced by the previous Liberal government in 2017.

Last week, Joly proposed a formal agreement to build the school and Ontario followed up with its own pitch Thursday.

"We're still studying what we received this morning and will have an answer shortly," Joly's spokesman Jeremy Ghossein said.

But the two documents, which have been obtained by The Canadian Press, have several differences, which underscore the apparent divide between the two governments.

In its proposal, Ottawa asks the province to begin funding negotiations once it receives "detailed information regarding the relevant

infrastructure needs, clear programming and implementation timelines and projections, with related costing to the activities."

Ontario's amendments contain language that acknowledge both parties must perform a "due diligence process" addressing these issues.

Ottawa also asks the province to agree to pay back the federal contribution to the university should Ontario "not be in a position to provide funding within the expected time frame."

The province's amendments remove that clause.

Francophone Affairs Minister Caroline Mulroney said Ontario's amendments are in line with the federalizing proposal.

"We sent the agreement back with some modifications but I'm convinced the federal government, which already indicated it's interest in reaching a deal... will sign, I hope," she said.

Green party leader Mike Schreiner said the government reversal just adds to the growing list of Premier Doug Ford's "flip-flops."

"The premier waltzed close to a year to reverse this out," Schreiner said. "If he actually believed in this initiative, he would have done so in the first place, when Franco-Ontarians were speaking out in mass."

NDP Francophone affairs critic Guy Bourgoin called on both levels of government to provide a funding guarantee before the federal election.

"We cannot let any level of government get away with more empty promises and then abandon francophones after the election," he said.

With a cross-province tour this month and says the party must listen to all Ontario residents as it rebuilds.

"I feel there is quite an appetite for change both in our party and in our province," she said. "I also believe that the politics of this province has to change."

Graham says people are disconnecting from politics because of its negativity and that has started to erode voter turnout.

"We know the nastiness and the division, it's not helpful. It turns people off, it keeps people out," she said. "It also makes it really hard for the people who step forward."

Graham, who grew up in Exeter, Ont., said she is the only person currently in the race who is from outside of the GTA and is also the youngest candidate. Those are assets, she said.

## Kate Graham enters Ontario Liberal leadership race

TORONTO - A former provincial Liberal candidate from southwestern Ontario says she is running to be the party's next leader.

Kate Graham, a 35-year-old Western University politics instructor, says she is entering the race to replace former premier and Liberal leader Kathleen Wynne.

Graham ran unsuccessfully for the Liberals in a London, Ont., area riding, where she currently lives, during the 2018 provincial election.

In addition to her academic career and research, Graham also spent a decade as a public servant for the City of London.

Former Ontario deputy premier Deb Matthews and former Treasury Board



president Eleanor McMahon have endorsed her.

The Ontario Liberal party suffered the worst defeat in its history in 2018, losing official party status and prompting Wynne's resignation.

Former cabinet ministers Steven Del Duca, Mitzi Hunter, and Michael Coteau and one-time candidate Alvin Tejo are also running for the party leadership. Graham will start her campaign

## You can now show your proof of auto insurance electronically in Ontario

Ontario drivers can now carry electronic proof of their auto insurance on their smartphones or other devices.

Finance Minister Rod Phillips said the pink paper insurance slip isn't being eliminated yet, but being able to display the information on a phone will be more convenient for many drivers.

"We've all had enough paper in our lives, at least me, for one, I have experienced rummaging through the glove box, looking for that little pink slip," Phillips said as he made the announcement on Thursday. "Well, as of today your rummaging days are over if you choose this electronic option."

There will be a one-year phase-in period, when insurers will have to issue a paper card in addition to the electronic option if it is requested.

Phillips said drivers in Alberta, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador can already display their proof of insurance electronically.



"With the proliferation of mobile devices and apps and various add-ons, it only makes sense that drivers in Ontario can take advantage of the same options that drivers in other provinces can," he said.

Dried-out battery, damaged screen no excuse

The electronic cards will feature safeguards that won't allow them to be altered or edited, and privacy concerns are top of mind, Phillips said.

Drivers will be responsible for making sure their phone can display the proof of insurance, even with a

poor signal, drained battery or damaged screen.

The Trillium Automobile Dealers Association, speaking for Ontario's new car dealers, welcomed the news.

"In this advanced technological age we live in, there is no good reason why drivers must carry a paper copy for proof of insurance," director of government relations Frank Nottie said in a statement.

The Insurance Bureau of Canada said consumers have digital options in other sectors such as banking and retail, so auto insurers are pleased their customers will have the same choice.

"We look forward to working with the government on other measures that will improve the auto insurance system for drivers," the insurance bureau's Ontario vice-president Kim Donaldson said in a statement.

Electronic proof of insurance was one of many ways the government signalled in its spring budget that it was going to reform auto insurance.

The province is also reverting back to the default benefit of \$2 million for those who are catastrophically injured in a collision, after it dropped to \$1 million three years ago.

## For Immigrant and Affordability Issues, Conservatives are the Best Choice

Nadira Nazzer, Conservative Candidate for Beaches-East York

My name is Nadira Nazzer, and I am proud to be someone with varied experiences, roles, and identities. I will be contesting this October's Federal election as the Conservative Party of Canada's candidate in the riding of Beaches-East York under the leadership of Andrew Scheer. I am proud to be the first female Muslim Canadian Candidate, with over twenty years as a Global Manager for a Fortune 500 IT Company. As a mother of three sons, I recognize, and am thankful, to live in a country like Canada, where we are all blessed to be able to have the opportunity to succeed. I am proud to have come to Canada almost thirty years ago from Mauritius and have achieved success in this amazing country, and I am running to help others do the same.

When I look around at our team of Conservative candidates, I am struck

by the diversity of backgrounds I see. While the opposition parties try to portray us otherwise, I am proud to be a member of a party that looks like Canada. Our candidates include immigrants like myself, people who came from all parts of the world to become Canadians. We are committed to helping Canadians, old and new, and from all religious, ethnic and occupational backgrounds, get ahead. This includes strengthening all aspects of our immigration system as well as enhancing affordability in our country, which will benefit everyone from new arrivals to established business owners.

Firstly, I strongly believe Conservative values, in general, align with immigrant values, including a focus on less government interference in your business and personal life, fewer taxes and equal opportunity for all. Conservative ideals are all about empowering individuals to create success for themselves. The mentality

of hard work and personal responsibility is one that I believe immigrants share, and that is reflected in Conservative values and policies.

Our party, therefore, has a plan to reduce the cost of living, including a reduction of home heating costs and increased parental benefits. This would come along with the elimination of Justin Trudeau's regressive Carbon Tax, which has made everything from driving your car to flying home to see your family more expensive. A Conservative government would create the environment for all Canadians old and new to thrive.

I believe Canada should provide the necessary support for new immigrants to make their transition into Canada be as smooth as possible. Our party has committed to improving language training for immigrants as well as enhancing our credentials recognition system. The former will ensure that immigrants are equipped with the language skills to

function in all aspects of society, while the latter makes it easier for those with credential skills to have them recognized in Canada, which in turn will make it easier to find a job that fits their existing skillset and talents. These changes will benefit both new immigrants and our economy.

As someone who comes from a religious minority myself, I am proud that Canada stands as a global leader in helping those who face persecution. Under a Conservative government, Canada would take steps to help the most vulnerable around the world. We would re-open the Office of Religious Freedom, an agency of Global Affairs Canada that was canceled under Justin Trudeau's Liberalism. This Office operates with the purpose of advocating against religious intolerance around the world and for the rights of religious minorities, for example, China's persecuted Uighur Muslims.

Conservatives would also place an emphasis on having our immigration system prioritize the most vulnerable victims of persecution and genocide for resettlement in Canada.

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