

Out of the Blue

Dressed in a dark-blue suit, sporting his trademark red tie, and with his actress wife, Shelley, by his side, Peterson strolled up the walk from Queen's Park Crescent while a band played and the spectators cheered. He stopped frequently to greet people in the crowd. Behind him came the very political Peterson clone his father, Clarence, had been a municipal politician in the family home town of London, Ontario, and his brother Jim was a former federal Liberal MP.

On the platform the new cabinet sweltered in the sun, all of them attempting to look suitably solemn but barely repressing their excitement. The new treasurer, Robert Nixon, kept breaking out in grins that stretched from ear to ear. Nixon was the son of Harry Nixon, who had resigned so briefly, and was himself a former leader of the Ontario Liberals who had lost in 1967 to John Roberts and in 1971 and 1975 to Bill Davis. Now fifty-six, and one of the oldest members of Peterson's cabinet, he was finding the Tory dissolution particularly sweet.

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