
Carney Calls Snap Election Amid Rising Canada-US Tensions



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Montreal, Canada – Canadian Prime Minister Mark Carney has dissolved Parliament, triggering a snap election set for April 28. The decision, announced Sunday, comes less than two weeks after Carney assumed office, following Justin Trudeau’s resignation.

Carney justified the early election, citing concerns over U.S. President Donald Trump’s trade policies and threats to Canadian sovereignty. “We are facing the most significant crisis of our lifetimes due to President Trump’s unjustified trade actions. I’m asking Canadians for a strong,

positive mandate to confront these challenges and build a stronger economy,” Carney stated in Ottawa.

Although elections were initially scheduled for October 20, analysts suggest Carney aims to capitalize on recent momentum for his Liberal Party. The party has seen a surge in support since Trudeau’s departure and growing public opposition to Trump’s aggressive stance toward Canada. Trump’s repeated calls to annex Canada and his imposition of tariffs have fueled nationalist sentiment, strengthening the Liberals’ position.

Despite early Conservative Party dominance in polls, their leader, Pierre Poilievre, has struggled to define his stance on Trump. While Poilievre has criticized the Liberal government’s economic record, he faces skepticism about his ability to manage U.S.-Canada relations effectively.

Recent polling by CBC News shows a tight race, with the Liberals at 37.5% and Conservatives at 37.1%, while the New Democratic Party lags at 11.6%. The election will determine which party secures the most seats in Canada’s 343-member House of Commons, ultimately deciding the next government.

As campaigning intensifies, the central issue remains: which leader is best equipped to handle Trump’s policies and safeguard Canada’s future.