



PREMIER CAMPBELL is shown here welding a Confederation medallion on the hull of one of the steel trawlers destined to join the Souris fleet. Premier Campbell said in a brief speech following the ceremony that he hopes the full requirement for the Souris fleet will soon be met.

Contract For Souris Trawlers Signed With Yard At Pictou

By JIM CULLEN
PICTOU, N.S. — Contracts for the building of the first two single side steel trawlers of a six-unit group named the "Confederation Series" were signed yesterday at the offices of Ferguson Industries here. The ships are destined to join the Souris fishing fleet.
Premier Alex R. Campbell witnessed the signing between representatives of the Fishermen's Loan Board, Ferguson Industries, builders of the trawlers, and Hon. Cecil Miller, minister of fisheries officiated at a keel-laying ceremony as well as at signing of the contracts.
Mr. Miller commenting on the new trawlers, was very optimistic. He estimated the addition of these ships would add 20-25 million pounds of fish to the Souris production.

Hint Is Heard Of Higher Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp delivered a broad hint Thursday of a baby budget in late October bringing higher taxes.
"Somehow we must get back as soon as we can to more reasonable increases — average figures that do not exceed what I have mentioned."
"Some can, of course, be larger, as long as the average remains within reason."
But the minister later said the problem of inflationary pressures cannot be solved by government control "nor by establishing now some specific guideposts to be observed in making price changes and wage settlements."

Mr. Sharp kicked off a promised debate on inflation.
His speech announced a deferral of the starting date for medical care insurance — to July 1, 1968 from July 1, 1967 — and other measures to defer and drop planned federal expenditures.
He also set out apparent guidelines for wage increases, saying the economy cannot stand increases in average incomes of more than four or five per cent a year.

Assassin Remanded To Oct. 6

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — The assassin of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa was brought before an examining magistrate Thursday, then taken back into police custody while detectives pressed their detailed probe into the background to the killing.
Dimitri Tsafendas, 46, press gallery messenger in the South African Parliament, appearing without a lawyer, stood before Cape Town's chief magistrate in a room at the city's main police station.
It was a brief, formal hearing. There was no charge. It was held to comply with the law that no one can be kept in police custody for more than 48 hours without appearing before a magistrate.
Tsafendas, who struck Verwoerd down with a knife in the South African Parliament two days ago, was ordered held in custody until Oct. 6.

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Joey Wins Sixth Term In Newfoundland Vote

MACEACHEN MAY RESIGN

Medicare Date Set Back Year

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp announced Thursday scrapping of the July 1, 1967 target date for the federal medical care insurance program.
The resignation of Health Minister MacEachen was expected to follow this step, reliable sources said. They added that Mr. MacEachen's resignation letter was addressed to Prime Minister Pearson and couldn't be dealt with until Mr. Pearson returns from the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London.
Mr. Sharp announced that the target date is being set back at least one year as part of an anti-inflationary drive. His speech was approved by the cabinet earlier in the day in Mr. Pearson's absence.
Mr. MacEachen was said by reliable sources to have drafted a resignation letter after the cabinet meeting — to be held until Mr. Sharp made his announcement in the Commons.
He met privately with Acting Prime Minister Martin and Mr. Sharp shortly before Mr. Sharp delivered his speech.
After that meeting he said he had "no comment" and returned the same reply to questions about whether the July 1, 1967 target for medical care would remain.
Mr. Sharp said in a text issued as he began his address to the Commons:

"We have decided that we must defer the commencement of one major program that is already before the House. Many of the provincial governments have indicated that they feel we are attributing too much urgency to the introduction of full medicare programs right away, and they do not feel prepared to proceed to put such programs into effect next summer as provided for in the bill before the House.
"The legislation will be proceeded with in the House as a high priority item when we reassemble at the beginning of October. The government has no intention of changing the substance of the bill other than its effective date.
"Obviously this decision on medicare was a difficult one for this government to make because we have been, and remain, so strongly in favor of this major social reform.
"We feel, however, that the delay will help to meet the immediate financial problems of both the federal and provincial governments and contribute to the ultimate success of the program."

Police Chiefs Name Officers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Chief Ralph Booth of Vancouver was elected Thursday president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police at the annual conference.
He succeeds James P. Mackey of the Metropolitan Toronto police force.
Other officers elected include: first vice-president, Director E. A. Spearing of the Canadian National Railways police in Montreal; second vice-president, Police Chief Chris Enfield of East Kildonan, Man.; third vice-president, Chief Arthur G. Cookson of Regina; and secretary-treasurer, D. N. Cassidy of Ottawa.

Education Stand Urged On Campbell

HALIFAX (CP) — Prince Edward Island delegates to the Canadian Union of Students annual congress here Thursday urged Island Premier Alex Campbell to take a stand on universal accessibility for higher education.
The student delegates sent a telegram to the Premier informing him that the CUS conference had passed a resolution in favor of such accessibility. "In view of the province of Quebec's recent announcement to work toward the goal as endorsed by CUS," said the Island delegates, "we urge our own government to accept this important principle."
The telegram, signed by Charles McMillan, president of St. Dunstan's University Students' Union, said the students "would appreciate a statement by the Premier indicating what new stand, if any, our government may take on this issue."

8,000 Students At Laval Plan No Payment Of Fees

HALIFAX (CP) — Daniel Latouche, vice-president of the Union General Etudiants de Quebec, said Wednesday 8,000 students at Laval University in Quebec City will refuse to pay their fees at registration today.
Mr. Latouche told the Canadian Union of Students that Laval students will register but will not pay their first term's fees.
"The administration can't refuse admittance to everyone," he added. "I don't know what will happen but we hope the government will step in and pay the cost — or part of it. We don't think we'll have any problem."
The Canadian Union of Students is holding its annual meeting at Dalhousie University here.
Mr. Latouche was speaking on a plan of UGEQ for free education in the province of Quebec.
"Abolition of fees is the answer for only a percentage of free education," the Quebec

Mammoth Transport Bill Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave approval in principle Thursday to the government's transportation bill and Transport Minister Pickersgill expressed hope the mammoth legislation will be law by November.
Second reading of the bill carried without a formal vote.
Passage came after Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called for major revisions in the legislation.
Mr. Pickersgill said approval for second reading meant only that the Commons favored the principle of a new big board to supervise all transportation and that the railways should be allowed to cut certain unprofitable operations.

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Canadian Press list by parties of members elected in Newfoundland (x—Member of last legislature):
LIBERAL
Fortune Bay—xH. R. Valance Earle, unchanged, accl.
Hermitage—Abel C. Wornell, unchanged, accl.
Twillingate—xLeslie R. Curtis, unchanged, accl.
Harbour Main (two members)—xPhilip J. Lewis, unchanged, John W. Mahoney, unchanged.
Labrador North—xEarl Winsor, unchanged.
Bonavista North—xBeaton J. Abbott, unchanged.
St. John's North—xNathaniel Noel, unchanged.
Green Bay—xWilliam R. Smallwood, unchanged.
St. Mary's—xJames M. McGrath, unchanged.
St. John's West—xJohn C. Crosbie, unchanged.
Bonavista South—xRoss Barbour, unchanged.
Burgoe and Lapolle—xWater Hodder, unchanged.
St. Barbe South—Gerald Myrden, gain from PC.
Gander—Charles R. Granger, unchanged.
White Bay North—xEdward Roberts, unchanged.
Placentia East—xG. A. Lath Frecker, unchanged.
Grand Falls—xFred W. Rowe, gain from PC.
Labrador South—xJerry Hill, unchanged.
Humber East—xClaude Wells, gain from PC. Defeated Opposition Leader Murphy.
Trinity South—xUriah Strickland, unchanged.
White Bay South—William N. Rowe, unchanged.
St. Barbe North—xJames R. Chalker, unchanged.
St. John's South—John A. Nolan, gain from PC.
Port au Port—William R. Callahan, unchanged.
Lewisporte—xHarold Starke, unchanged.
Port De Grave—xEric Dawe, unchanged.
Burin—T. Alex Hickman, unchanged.
Fogo—xEric S. Jones, unchanged.
St. George's—xWilliam J. Keough, unchanged.
Placentia West—xPatrick J. Canning, unchanged.
Humber West—xJoseph R. Smallwood, unchanged. Defeated NDP Leader Normore.
Trinity North—xC. Max Lane, unchanged.
Harbour Grace—xAlec D. Moores, unchanged.
Bell Island—xSteve Neary, unchanged.
Carbonear—xGeorge W. Clarke, unchanged.
Bay De Verde—xWilliam P. Saunders, unchanged.
Ferryland—xAiden Maloney, unchanged.
Labrador West—Thomas W. Burgess, gain from PC.
CONSERVATIVE
White Bay South—Cyril C. Pelley, gain from Lib.
St. John's East External—Thomas Hickey, unchanged.
St. John's East—Gerald Ottenheimer, unchanged.
St. John's Centre—xAnthony J. Murphy, unchanged.

Opposition Strength Is Sharply Reduced

By IAN DONALDSON
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood led his Liberals to another crushing victory in Thursday's Newfoundland election, sharply reducing opposition strength in the legislature.
Conservative Leader Dr. Noel Murphy was among the defeated as a great tide of Liberal votes swept the province.
The peppery 65-year-old premier won his sixth consecutive provincial election since he led Newfoundland into Confederation with Canada 17 years ago.
The Conservatives, who elected seven members in the last election, saw their house membership cut to three while the Liberals gained five seats over their 1962 total of 34.
NDP Leader Calvin Normore also was defeated as were his two fellow candidates. Four independent Liberals and three independents were beaten.
Final standings

	1966	1962
Lib	39	34
PC	2	7
Ind	3	1
Total	42	42

With about 740 of the 1,400 polls reported, the Liberals had won 60 per cent of the popular vote. The PCs had 38 per cent, the NDP two and the others less than one.
PREMIER JUBILANT
Mr. Smallwood, who has said several times recently that this was his last election, was jubilant after listening to the landslide returns at his headquarters in the Humber West riding where he defeated Mr. Normore.
Speaking in Corner Brook he described the result as "my greatest victory since Confederation."
"But it's a sobering victory because how am I going to measure up to such overwhelming confidence?"
But he was obviously happy as he chuckled, "I've got a bunch of young men in and out of the cabinet and they should prove a big help to me."
He leaves for St. John's early today to start working out from "under a big pile that's accumulated during the campaign."
The legislature likely will meet as usual next January.
The PCs made gains in 1962 in central and western Newfoundland but lost ground in those areas Thursday.
LIBERALS LEAD EARLY
As the polls closed at 8 p.m. NDT the Liberals already had a three-seat edge—with candidates who were unopposed when nominations closed.
The voters had perfect late-summer weather in all parts of insular Newfoundland and most of Labrador was also clear. Temperatures in the mid-to-high 80s were reported throughout the province.
However, poor weather earlier in the week forced deferment of the election in a coastal hamlet in the far-flung riding of Labrador South. A flood-equipped plane was delayed by unfavorable landing conditions and ballots and other election papers didn't reach West Bay in time for Thursday's election.
The 20 eligible voters there will have to wait until today to cast ballots.
Mr. Smallwood, Dr. Murphy and NDP Leader Calvin Normore all ran in West Coast ridings and all were in Corner Brook Thursday to await the voters' decision.
The campaign was almost entirely a two-way battle between the Liberals and the PCs, with the government stressing in glowing terms its record over the last 17 years. The Conservatives argued that the time had come for a change.
BOTH PROMISE BENEFITS
Both parties promised major drives to bring new industry to the province and boost the economy. Both pledged more aid to education, more welfare benefits, more roads and more hospitals.

PC Leader Sees Cause Of Defeat

CORNER BROOK (CP) — Dr. Noel Murphy, defeated Progressive Conservative party leader in Thursday's Newfoundland provincial election, said he is "desperately sorry about the result."
"But I'm cheerful and after a night's sleep, I'll be ready to start organizing for the next election."
He said he is disappointed because the trend established in 1962 when his party elected seven members from various parts of the province had been reversed. He said it appeared only three PCs would be returned to the legislature in Thursday's voting.
Dr. Murphy said there were three chief reasons for his party's defeat.
"First we had no money compared to the fat treasury of the Liberals. They had a giant political machine. And finally the voters didn't vote the way they were talking—and they didn't vote for us because of fear."
He said this fear had been instilled by the Liberals who warned them of the consequences of voting against the government.
He would be glad to carry on as party leader "if they want me to continue."



PREMIER Joseph R. Smallwood, 66, reclines at his hotel room in Corner Brook Thursday night as he listens to early returns in the Newfoundland general election. The premier led his Liberal party to its sixth consecutive victory with a landslide majority. He won easily in his Humber West district over New Democratic Party leader Calvin Normore, 49, a Corner Brook machinist. (CP Wirephoto)