

# TORIES TRIUMPH 22 TO 7

## Causeway Promotion Promised With Vigor

"The people recognized that a 25-year old government had lost touch with the needs of the people and that it was important we should work in close harmony with a co-operative and generous federal government".

Walter R. Shaw said last night following the smashing Progressive Conservative victory in yesterday's election.

The premier-elect called it a "notable victory" over a strongly entrenched government "that went to great lengths in an election year to expand public services particularly in their road policy."

He told The Guardian "as soon as we are in we will initiate steps to promote the causeway with all vigor and will work in complete harmony with the Federal Government to get it started."

**REST IS INDICATED**  
He said he would not announce

his cabinet until the present government is ready to hand over the reins and until then he had no plans to announce. He added he would "let the boys rest for a couple of days before calling a caucus."

Mr. Shaw said he felt his victory was possible because the people got tired of a government which got out of touch with the needs of the province.

**HOPE AND VIGOR**  
In a brief talk to a wildly cheering gathering at Birchwood High School, last night he said his policy would always be "what is best for Prince Edward Island". He added his belief the province would go far with "new hope and vigor".

He said his party did not know much about the business of the province but "we are going to find out." He also stated "we are going to have a thorough investigation of the finances of Prince Edward Island."

## India's Defence Chief Submits Resignation

By WATSON SIMS  
NEW DELHI (AP) — Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon was reported Tuesday to have submitted his resignation as the result of a feud with his military chiefs that broke out while Red China threatens Indian territory.

Border trouble with the Chinese Communists gave block buster impact to reports that the army, navy and air force staff chiefs are resigning and that Menon, controversial former envoy to the United Nations, has offered to quit in a squabble over promotions.

High sources in Prime Minister Nehru's ruling Congress party said Menon has placed his letter of resignation in Nehru's hands.

It was not known whether Nehru would accept it. He has stood for years beside this gaunt apostle of non-alignment.

Sources close to President Rajendra Prasad said Nehru possibly will announce a cabinet shakeup today that will leave Menon or give him another ministerial post.

Amid the capital's turmoil, fresh advances on frontier operations were published by New Delhi newspapers on the basis of information they said was supplied by informed sources.

The Times of India said Indian forces have attacked Chinese troops near Longju, in the northeast frontier agency, where the Chinese routed Indian border patrols last week.

The Indian Express said Chinese troops equipped with heavy arms borne by pack mules were massing in Tibet near the agency border.

The Hindustan Times also quoted reports from Katmandu that Chinese troops have been in the area since Tuesday.

## S'ide Telephone Office Hit In Daring Daylight Robbery

**SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN**

A daring daylight robbery netted a middle-aged gunman approximately \$200 in cash yesterday at the telephone office here.

"This is a hold up", warned the gunman, as he burst into the business office on the ground floor where Chief Operator Miss Clara Mountain was checking accounts at the main wicket about 3 o'clock while Mrs. Ellsworth Cameron was working at a desk nearby.

Warning that he did not want to hurt anyone the gunman hurriedly demanded the cash from the till where Miss Mountain was working.

He agreed to her suggestion that he leave the many cheques which were a part of the cash and also overlooked a large pile of rolled silver on a desk behind her.

Meanwhile Mrs. Cameron cautiously pressed a button on her desk, ringing a buzzer in the switchboard office which is separated from the business office by the front entrance hallway. The buzzer, normally used to summon someone from the switchboard office when needed, was responded to by Mrs. Earl Arsenault whom the gunman ordered to "sit down and remain quiet," as he scooped the bills from the till in front of Miss Mountain.

Stuffing the money and gun in his pockets, and warning the three women not to move, phone, or try to follow him for ten minutes, he hurriedly walked from the office and disappeared eastward on Water Street, as the staff hastily notified telephone maintenance and technical men on the floor above, and called town police and R.C.M.P.

An intensive search was made of the area within minutes, and road checks were made by R.C.M.P. at departure points from the town, but no trace was found of the armed robber up to a

late hour last night. A description of the man indicated that he would be about 40 years of age about 5 feet five inches in height, with thick dark hair slightly greyed, dark complexion, and dressed in dark brown suit with white or grey pencil stripe. The gun he carried appeared to be a small one, possibly of pistol type.

The robber made no apparent attempt to conceal his facial features which were well observed by all three women, who did not recognize him as being a local resident, or as being anyone that they had ever seen previously.

Although business customers entered the office only minutes after the departure of the gunman, no customers were in the office when he first appeared, and none arrived until after he had taken the money and fled.

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## Winter Work Planning Statement Is Expected

By KEN KELLY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to announce in a few days extension of the winter works program for another year.

Informed sources said Tuesday the government again will offer

to pay half the payroll costs of approved municipal works projects as a stimulus to winter employment.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said before a cabinet meeting Tuesday that the government will make an announcement shortly concerning the winter works program, which was undertaken last year in the face of heavy unemployment.

At that time, Labor Minister Starr said the program "is not being set up to provide any permanent pattern of federal aid."

However, it is understood that government experts figure unemployment this winter, while not as serious as that of last winter, will be serious enough to require government action.

Unemployment hit a postwar high for one month during January with 538,000 persons without jobs and seeking work. The unemployed represented 8.9 per cent of the labor force.

By that time the winter works project had been in effect only about seven or eight weeks. The number of jobless dropped off slightly in February and the picture

**JUBILANT PROGRESSIVE**  
Conservative workers and supporters swarm around their victorious leader and Premier-elect Walter R. Shaw as they celebrate their first provincial vic-

tory in twenty-seven years. The victory celebration was held in the Birchwood High School auditorium where young and old gathered to cheer and shout their joyous reaction to the victory

at the polls. The Tory landslide gathered steam as the evening progressed. The 22-7 win, with one seat doubtful it was the biggest Conservative victory since 1923 when they defeated the Liberals 15 to 5.

## 'Organic' Church Union Suggested As Anglicans Open General Synod

By KENNEDY WELLS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
"STE" ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP) — Archbishop Philip Carrington of Quebec, acting primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Tuesday opened the church's 20th general synod with a plea for "organic" union of Canadian churches.

A consciousness of this common unity was growing in the world and has led to the setting up of the World Council of Churches, Archbishop Carrington said. This organization provided a forum for discussion and a means of cooperative action.

But he thought there was danger of the world council developing too strong a central authority and urged churches to remember the central organization should be the servant, not the master of the movement.

**EXCELLENT RELATIONS**  
Speaking of Canada in particular, he said Anglicans in Quebec province enjoy excellent relations with "our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens" despite serious doctrinal differences. The church would watch with interest developments

towards the ecumenical council called by Pope John XXIII.

He said efforts toward some sort of union with the United Church of Canada, begun 15 years ago, have proceeded slowly. The difficulties of forming a union might be valuable if they helped church members realize the virtues of a loose union without a strong central authority.

The joint session approved a report of a provisional committee, headed by Bishop Frederick Wilkinson of Toronto, set up last year to do preliminary work on the world-wide Anglican Church Congress to be held in Toronto in August, 1963.

The afternoon session was scheduled to hear reports from the finance and budget committees but a heated debate on a proposal to build a new business headquarters in Toronto had still not ended when the session was adjourned.

## Canada's Egg Floor Has Yanks Worried

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's new deficiency payment plan for eggs has caught the eye of the United States agriculture department and officials say: "Frankly, we don't like it."

They fear the plan in effect will mean subsidized exports of Canadian eggs, with the U.S. as one market target. They say that if that occurs, the U.S. may retaliate by slapping special duties on egg imports from Canada.

U.S. authorities plan to meet with Canadian officials at Ottawa within a few weeks to seek clarification of the Canadian plan and to obtain assurances it won't

mean subsidized exports. The U.S. government supports many of its own food exports through federal payments, but one agriculture department official explained: "We don't send subsidized food into countries that don't want it. We don't mind free and open competition of eggs in the U.S., but subsidized production is a different matter."

**STARTS OCT. 1**  
Concern arose here following the Canadian agriculture department announcement last week that the existing price support program for eggs will be turned into a deficiency payment plan Oct. 1.

Instead of the government buying surplus eggs at a fixed support price as it does now, farmers will do all their own marketing, getting what price they can. If the national average price received shows that losses have been sustained by farmers, the government will make up the difference through a federal payment.

The deficiency payment will be limited to 4,000 dozen eggs for any one producer during a 12-month period. The Canadian administration apparently hopes this limitation may restrain production, but U.S. officials say American experience in this field has indicated that deficiency payments lead to increased production.

## No Help Seen In Ice Freeze

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) — Transport Minister George Hees of Canada said Tuesday the Canadian government this year does not plan to help ships caught in the St. Lawrence Seaway by the winter freeze.

Last winter, 13 ships — mostly foreign — were stranded at Montreal by the onset of winter. Government ice-breakers and emergency gangs opened a path for them.

Hees arrived here aboard the Empress of France for a business-pleasure trip with his wife and two daughters.

He told reporters: "Last year we went to untold expense and trouble to clear them (ships), but this year we are not going to do that. We are going to fix a date for the closing of the canal."

The date will be carefully worked out and shipping companies will be notified well in advance. We expect them to plan their schedules accordingly."

## Tie Vote In 5th Kings Leaves Seat In Doubt

In a wide-ranging victory, Progressive Conservatives were elected Tuesday to form the Prince Edward Island government for the first time since 1931.

The triumph gave 22 seats to the Conservatives, seven to the Liberals and left one seat in doubt Kings fifth, where a tie vote was reported. In that riding, for the assembly seat, George E. Saville (L) and Leslie Hunter (PC) are shown with 675 votes each.

While the Conservatives gained 18 seats, the division of the total popular vote between the two parties was almost exactly even. The total Conservative vote for Assembly candidate was 24,216, or just 356 more votes than the 23,857 cast for Liberal Assembly candidates.

On a percentage basis, the Conservatives got 50.4 per cent of the Assembly vote while the Liberal share was 49.6, a separation of only eight-tenths of one per cent.

But the figures that counted — those for members elected — showed the Conservatives triumphant.

Among the first Conservative winners announced was Walter R. Shaw, named Progressive Conservative leader in 1957. He trailed his Liberal opponents in early returns but finally swept ahead to win by a 30 vote margin.

The seven Liberals elected included Premier Matheson and two of his cabinet ministers, but four of them went down to defeat.

The ministers elected were Health Minister Dr. M. Lorne Bonnell and Highways Minister J. George MacKay.

Defeated members of the cabinet were Provincial Treasurer B. Earle MacDonald, Labor Minister A.A. MacIsaac, Agriculture Minister Eugene Cullen and Education Minister Keir Clark and Prosper Arsenault, minister without portfolio.

In the Island's urban centres, the Conservatives swept the boards, electing J. David Stewart, a former Charlottetown mayor, and M.A. Farmer in Queens

fifth (Charlottetown) and Henry Wedge, a former Summerside mayor, and Keith Harrington in Prince Third (Summerside).

The estimated 50,000 eligible voters had two choices: The Liberals or Progressive Conservatives. The CCF entered no candidates. There were no independents and all 60 candidates were men.

Each party entered 30 candidates in 15 two-seat ridings. In the last general election of 1955 the Liberals won 27 seats, and the PCs three. The Liberal majority in the House was down to 26 at dissolution because of a 1957 by-election victory by the Conservatives.

**SEEKS SECOND VICTORY**  
Liberal Premier Alex Matheson headed his party in its hunt for its second mandate since he assumed the leadership in 1953. He fought the campaign on the record of "the Matheson government" and promised "a forward-looking program" for continued development of the smallest province in Canada.

Leader Walter R. Shaw, who failed in his only other bid for a legislature seat when he was beaten in 1955 by a Liberal, led a Conservative party inspired by PC sweeps of the Island's four federal seats in 1957 and 1958 by an over-all 11,000 majority. He called on the people to elect a government that would form "a

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## Vote Comparison

(Canadian Press Copyright)  
CP compilation of party vote in Prince Edward Island from 248 of 241 polls compared with vote by parties in last election (percentages bracketed):

—Assemblyman—		
	1959	1955
PC	24,216 (50.4)	20,508 (44)
Lib	23,857 (49.6)	25,791 (56)
Totals	48,073	46,304

—Councillor—		
	1959	1955
PC	18,847	16,112
Lib	17,990	19,127
Totals	36,827	35,239



GEORGE E. SAVILLE, Liberal (left) and Leslie Hunter were tied in Fifth Kings on the basis of unofficial returns posted last night. Mr. Saville is a veteran of more than twenty-five

broken years of service in the Legislature. Mr. Hunter is also a veteran campaigner and a former member of the Legislature.

## Ike Gives Stag Dinner For Wartime Buddies

By COLIN FROST  
LONDON (AP) — The smoke of good cigars wafts gently through the chandeliers above the dining table of London's Winfield House. The brandy passes, and the room hums with talk.

At the head of the table sits President Eisenhower. Around him are 23 of his British associates from the days of the Second World War.

That was the scene Tuesday night when Eisenhower gave a stag-dinner for his wartime colleagues at the residence of U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney.

Since the war days, though, a number of books have been written and speeches made in which the old chums have given frank opinions about each other. Some of the opinions have been highly critical.

**IMAGINARY TALKS**  
The imaginary conversation that follows is constructed from wartime memoirs and other public statements:

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery: "Ike and I were poles apart when it came to conduct of the war. He thought 'We British weren't doing our share of the fighting and he said so.'"

Guignard: (Monty's wartime chief of staff): "Why on earth do you keep saying how much you like Ike but still go on attacking him?"

Monty: "I sent him a Christmas card, much warmer than I sent anybody else, and he never acknowledged it."

Field Marshal Viscount Albrooke (chief of the Imperial general staff when Eisenhower was supreme Allied commander): "Eisenhower had never even commanded a battalion in action. No wonder he was at 21 loss what to do."

**BLOCKED BY GENERALS**  
Sir Winston Churchill: "Generals never had any ideas of their own. Whenever I raised ideas they raised nothing but objections."

Monty: "I've a feeling the U.S. leadership has slipped a bit. Soldiers should stay out of politics. The same man can't do both."

Eisenhower: "I've been criticized by everybody who can write a book."

Albrooke: "Yes, he (Monty) is a difficult mixture to handle. Brilliant commander in action but liable to untold errors due to lack of tact."



ROBBED at gunpoint, a few minutes previously, the chief operator and two other employees of the Summerside office of the

Island Telephone Company discuss their memorable experience. The three women faced a

gunman who held up the office and fled with about \$200 in cash. From right to left they are chief operator Miss Clara Mountain, Mrs. Ellsworth Cameron, and Mrs. Earl Arsenault.

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