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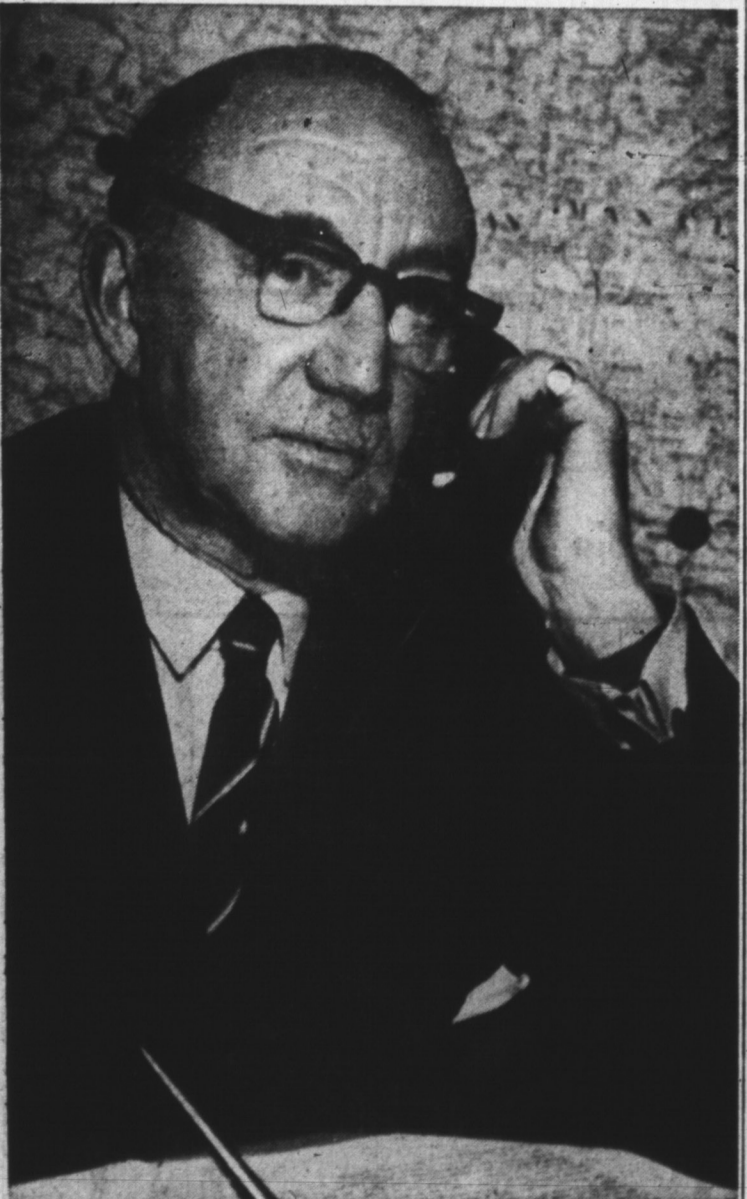


PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS GUESTS

A very animated President Eisenhower entertains his guests at his dinner in Winfield House, London. Sir Winston Churchill, left, and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, right, appear amused by what Ike is saying. In back of sofa is Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery who last year criticized...

Ike Says Peace Is Assured If West Allies Stand Firm

By RELMAN MORIN PARIS (AP) — President Eisenhower and de Gaulle Thursday night wound up two days of "very friendly" talks ranging from summit conference possibilities to the Algerian rebellion. A communique on a meeting of the American and French leaders was issued after President Eisenhower told his Western Allies that peace is assured if the West remains firm in principle, flexible in tactics and patriotically devoted to the North Atlantic Alliance. "Then there will be no war," Eisenhower said. Although the communique said only that North Africa was discussed by the leaders, White House press secretary James Hagerty later disclosed they had taken up a new policy toward Al-



DEFENCE CHIEF VISITS P.E.I.

Major-Gen. George S. Hatton, deputy civil defence co-ordinator of the department of national health and welfare, arrived in Charlottetown yesterday afternoon. He was met at the airport by Major-O.R. Simons, provincial co-ordinator. This morning General Hatton will confer with Premier A.W. Matheson, the Hon. B. Earle MacDonald and probably some Progressive-Conservative members-elect. He has now completed a tour of the civil defence organization of the Maritime Provinces and will leave by air for Ottawa at 11 o'clock this morning.

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Bank Rate Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada interest rate swung upwards Thursday to 5.80 per cent from 5.58 last week with the sale of a less-than-normal \$100,000,000 in 91-day government treasury bills. The rise of .31 per cent in the central bank's rate wiped out part of last week's record decline of .71 per cent. The bank rate — the minimum charge made on the infrequent central bank loans to chartered banks — is set at one-quarter of one per cent above the average yield on the weekly issue of 91-day bills sold at tender. Thursday \$100,000,000 in bills were sold with an average yield of 5.64 per cent, compared with 5.33 per cent last week. Normally, \$115,000,000 of the 91-day bills are sold weekly. Thursday was the third time in a row that less than that amount was sold.

Police Expect Arrests As Polio Vaccine Found

MONTREAL (CP) — Police, acting on an anonymous telephone call, Thursday recovered the \$50,000 worth of anti-polio Salk vaccine stolen by three hooded men Monday night from a University of Montreal laboratory. The vaccine was found in an unfinished apartment on St. Hubert street, in east-central Montreal. The apartment had been rented the night the shipment was whisked from the Institute of Microbiology and Hygiene in suburban Laval des Rapides. There were no immediate arrests but police said arrests are expected today. ANONYMOUS CALL Assistant Director Leopold Trotter of the Quebec Provincial Police said an anonymous telephone call came about 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The caller gave the St. Hubert street address and the number of the apartment. He said the vaccine would be found there. Trotter and Detective - Lieut. Albert Bisillon went to the address. They found the apartment door open. No one was inside. Half the stolen vaccine—10,000 vials in all—was found in a refrigerator. The rest was found in cartons, different from those in which the vials were packed when stolen. Police said a man they have been holding on suspicion had nothing to do with the recovery of the vaccine. TEST VACCINE The vaccine has been returned to the institute and is to be tested to see if it has deteriorated. At the time of the theft institute officials said he vaccine should be kept in temperatures just above freezing or it would go bad in 48 hours. "Our men think they know who carried out the theft but we have to establish some proof in the case," said provincial police Director Hilaire Beauregard. "Only one person — a night watchman — saw the masked thieves at the laboratory. But on investigation is going on and we hope to establish proof against some people. We have to establish robbery with violence," said Mr. Beauregard.

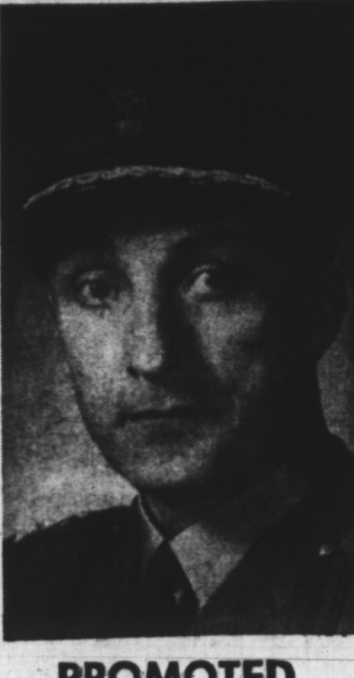
MR. SHAW RELAXES AT HOME

Premier-Elect Feels 'Deep Humility'

(Editor's note: A Canadian Press staff writer is on the island covering the P.E.I. election and its aftermath. This is one of his reports.) By DON HOYT Canadian Press Staff Writer Walter R. Shaw, elected Tuesday at 71 to head the first Prince Edward Island Conservative government in 25 years, worked long and hard to become premier of Canada's smallest province. He feels a deep humility. "A government should be humble," he said, at his attractive farm home in St. Catharines, about 15 miles from here. "There is no power in the hands of an individual or small group that is greater than the common people themselves," he said. "There will never be a time when the humblest citizen of this country can't come and talk to me." The farm-handed agriculturist, who worked as deputy agriculture minister under provincial Conservative and Liberal governments until his retirement a few years ago, led PC candidates to their first victory here since 1931. They elected 22 members to the Liberals' seven. One seat was still in doubt pending the outcome of a recount. THE SECRET Hard work was the secret of the Conservative leader's campaign. "You can't climb a ladder without exerting yourself," he said. After his marriage in 1921 to the former Margaret MacKenzie—a registered nurse he met while she was nursing his mother—he built his 10-room farm home and developed a 175-acre farm where there had been "just an open field." "When we were going properly, we raised 30-40 acres of grain, 10 acres of potatoes, bred registered Clydesdale horses and shorthorn cattle, hogs and poultry," he said. "Now I'm carrying on more or less of a grassland project. We take in cattle in the spring and sell them in the fall." The Shaws spend the winter here. Looking 20 years younger than 71, he stirred the Prince Edwardist, on page 2 Col. 4)

Communist Rebels Mass For Assault On Laos City Defenders Set For Grim Battle

By DAVID LANCASHIRE SAM NEUA, Laos (AP)—Communist rebels were reported massing 27 miles north of here Thursday, and this royal army headquarters for northern Laos prepared grimly for a last-ditch defence. Army officers issued sub-machine-guns and ammunition to government workers and school teachers. A handful of paratroopers were moved into the thin gullying defences. Communist advance units "are probing our lines only 18 miles away," said Brig-Gen. Amka Soukhavong, commander of northern military headquarters. "They will attack within 10 days at the most," he predicted. The general said the Laos rebels and regulars from Communist North Viet Nam were gathering in the jungle-clad mountains 27 miles north of this town of 2,500 population. The general gave no figures. But earlier Defence Secretary Phoumi Nosavan said at least a battalion of Communist Vietnamese regulars were in the field on the Sam Neua front. The Laotian rebels belong to the Communist Pathet Lao movement that controlled the northern provinces of Sam Neua and Phong Saly until two years ago. Royal troops are being shoved back on a 35-mile front by the insurgents who are bolstered by Vietnamese heavy artillery, the defence department said. Refugees and royal troops leading prisoners tied together with things were troopings into Sam Neua from the 20 villages reported captured by the Reds along the Nam Ma River, 10 miles from the north Viet Nam frontier. The rebel strength is estimated at about 3,500. Strength of the government forces in Sam Neua is a military secret. Despite the military commander's gloomy assessment, the town of Sam Neua was quiet. Residents strolled in the streets, shopped and lounged in the shade, watching the troops moving north. Even those issued guns showed no excitement. TROOPS MOVE NORTH Parachute troop units wearing camouflage uniforms marched north out of the town to Nonk Khang at the western end of the defence line. The line stretches 30 miles to Muong Poua, where 300 men are dug in against a Red column reported only two miles away. In some areas rebel patrols were operating well inside the 18-mile estimate. One Red unit hit a small paratroop detachment at Muong Pape, only six miles north of Sam Neua. Gen. Amka said about 50 of his men were dead or missing since the Communist attack on Sunday in the Nam Ma River valley and drove toward Sam Neua. He reiterated government announcements that the Laos Communist rebels are bolstered by North Vietnamese troops and that Sunday's attack began with an artillery barrage. "We've seen the Vietnam," he said. "Some of the refugees who have come here talked to them. But we have not been able to capture any."



PROMOTED

OTTAWA—Brigadier Arthur E. Winch, CBE, CD, Ottawa and Hazelton, B.C., has been promoted to the rank of Major-General effective Sept. 1 and appointed Major-General (Survival). It has been announced by army headquarters. In his new appointment Major-General Winch is responsible for policy on national survival training, and for putting the army's new responsibilities into effect.

Takeover Dates Set As Sept. 15, 16

Premier A. W. Matheson said yesterday he will resign the government either on the afternoon of Tuesday the 15th or during the following forenoon, depending on the finalization of certain details. Following his resignation, Mr. Matheson plans to take a month's holidays, the luxury of which he has denied himself since September 1953 when he went on a trip to the West Coast. After this he will resume his private law practice which he discontinued four years ago. The Premier whose government was defeated at the polls on Tuesday, looked relaxed as he emerged from a cabinet meeting called to deal with routine government matters. It was the first government meeting held since August 13, he said.

There is a possibility that at least one more cabinet meeting will be held in the six working days before resignation. This he will decide later. Mr. Matheson said he will be in Fredericton on the 15th. Neither will he attend the swearing-in ceremonies of Governor General Vanier which take place in Ottawa the same day. Commenting briefly on Tuesday's defeat of his Government, Mr. Matheson felt there is a great revival in Liberalism since the last federal election as shown by the popular vote.

Nfld. Premier Needs Prayer, Bishop Says

STE ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP) — Joey Smallwood, Newfoundland's fiery premier, got special attention at the Anglican Church general synod Thursday. Rt. Rev. R. L. Seaborn, assistant bishop of Newfoundland, said the revised Common Book of Prayer does not contain a special prayer for the governor-general and lieutenant-governors. Instead there is a prayer for the prime minister and provincial premiers. "I'm sure you'll agree the premier of my province especially needs one," he said.

Steady Improvement Seen In Employment

OTTAWA (CP)—Continued improvement in Canadian employment was predicted Thursday by Labor Minister Starr in a Labor Day message. During the past year, he said, the Canadian economy has reached a substantially improved position over that of a year ago. "Employment has expanded steadily," he added, "and by June had reached an all-time record level. This has resulted from a broadly-based expansion of business activity which has developed during the past 12 months. "I have no doubt that this expansion will continue to affect favorably the standard of living and employment prospects of Canadian workers for some time to come."

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MR. AND MRS. SHAW REST AFTER SARENUOUS CAMPAIGN