



CONGRATULATIONS

Premier Walter Shaw (RIGHT) offers a congratulatory handshake last night to Alex R. Campbell, who will succeed him as Prince Edward Island premier as the result of a deferred election in the two-member Kings 1st riding. The two Liberal candidates won, giving their party under leader Campbell 17 seats to 15 for Mr. Shaw's Progressive Conservatives. The two parties had emerged from the May 30 provincial election with 15 seats each.

Premier-Elect Campbell Admonishes Island Voters

By DON ANGUS
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Premier-elect Alex R. Campbell Monday night admonished Prince Edward Islanders "not to continue the election for the next four or five years."
He said in an interview after the election that he would not be a 1st Kings deferred election that it was time to get down to business. The victories gave the 32-year-old freshman leader a 17-15 majority in the 32-seat legislature and upset the progressive conservative government of Walter R. Shaw.
Both parties were tied 15-15 after May 30 balloting. The deferred election was brought about by the death of a Liberal candidate.
"On the one hand I am over-looked with the results in first Kings today," Mr. Campbell said. "On the other hand, forming a government means a tremendous responsibility."
He said he would announce his cabinet in two or three weeks and hoped to meet with Mr. Shaw early next week to discuss takeover plans.
As for the present, "I'm looking forward to a day or so away from politics."
ENTERS POLITICS
Mr. Campbell, born Dec. 1, 1933, 46 years after Mr. Shaw entered politics in February, 1965, winning a byelection in Prince 5th. His father, Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell of the P.E.I. Supreme Court, was Liberal premier from 1936 to 1942.
Asked if as a youngster he aspired to emulate his father's political career, the premier-elect said:
"When I was a youngster at my father's knee, and my teacher told me my father was pre-

Premier Shaw States Views

"I'd like to get home among my flowers. I want to get introduced to my wife and I've got a dog to take care of," Premier Walter R. Shaw said Monday night after a deferred election in Kings 1st topped his Progressive Conservative government.
The premier, Canada's oldest at 78, was defeated by the Liberal party led by the youngest man ever to be elected premier of a Canadian province, 32-year-old Alex R. Campbell.
Voters in Kings 1st elected two Liberal candidates to give Mr. Campbell's forces a 17-15 legislature majority. Both parties were tied at 15 seats each after the May 30 election. The deferred balloting was brought about by the May 26 death of a Liberal candidate.
WILL BE IN
Mr. Shaw hinted at retirement, but said he would be in the next session of the house as Opposition leader. "People should only retire when they feel old," he said in an interview. "and I don't feel old."
His reaction to the Kings 1st voting was "one of disappointment." He said "the people have spoken. The people appear-

Candidates File Petitions

Three unsuccessful candidates in the May 30 Prince Edward Island election filed petitions in Supreme Court here Monday protesting the election of their opponents.
The petitions were filed on behalf of Liberals Horace Willis and Arthur J. MacDonald and Conservative Harry MacConnell.
Mr. Willis lost in Queens 2nd to industry minister Lloyd MacPhail. Mr. MacDonald lost to Liberal George L. Ferguson in Kings 5th and in the same riding Conservative J.C. Sinnott defeated Mr. MacDonald.
There were recounts in all three ridings. Recount results gave Mr. MacPhail 1,538 votes to 1,385 for Mr. Willis. Mr. Ferguson 693 votes to 698 for Mr. MacConnell, and Mr. Sinnott 626 votes to 688 for Mr. MacDonald.

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Kings Verdict Liberal, Government Changes

Maritime CP News Chief Recalls Historical Event

Jack Brayley, now Canadian Press Atlantic chief at Halifax, walked in on a bit of history as CP's defence reporter at Ottawa in 1944. The death Monday of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton recalls his experience 22 years ago.

the basis of a soldier's duty. But the prime minister must have known that he had already won his man because the general was obviously ready for decision and the trip to the governor's residence.
While I listened to this critical paragraph of history and

Minister Announces Procedure

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will take no action to increase St. Lawrence Seaway tolls until the issue is submitted to the Commons, Transport Minister Pickersgill said Monday.

Liberals Garner Victory Margin

By NEIL MATHESON
The Liberals of 1st Kings were celebrating last night and there was a reason. Not only did they elect their candidates Daniel MacDonald, Rothwell and Bruce Stewart, Souris with thumping majorities, it was their two men that gave Liberal Leader Alex B. Campbell the 17 to 15 margin of victory that last night created him Premier-elect. The Liberals and PCs were tied with 15 seats each after the general election on May 30.
Mr. MacDonald polled 1,228 votes to Peter MacAulay's 1,021 for a margin of 207. Mr. Stewart polled 1,201 votes to Keith MacKenzie's 1,043 for a margin of 158. Mr. MacKenzie had contested this deferred election with the prestige of having been named Highways and Public Works minister, after Philip Matheson had been defeated in the May 30 balloting.

Gen. McNaughton Passes Peacefully

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the Prairie-merchant's son who rose to his country's highest military rank and achieved distinction as statesman, scientist and conservationist, died here Monday at his summer home.
His peaceful passing contrasted sharply with his turbulent and controversial career, which was remembered with high praise in the Commons in Ottawa in tributes from Prime Minister Pearson and political leaders.



GEN. MCNAUGHTON

"His value to his country was equalled only by his courage and usefulness," Mr. Pearson said as he introduced the Commons of the death of the first Canadian soldier to reach the rank of full general.
"He was warm-hearted, whole-souled and high-minded. There was nothing mean about him and much that was brave and wise."
He was 79 years old.
Mrs. Pearson, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and other political leaders recalled his command of the Canadian Army during the Second World War and controversy surrounding his retirement and entry into politics as defence minister in 1944.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that in active politics, Gen. McNaughton took stands which were not generally acceptable but "the chairmanship of the National Research Council from 1935 to 1939 and of the International Joint Commission from 1950 to 1962," said Gen. McNaughton's tenacity and foresight were responsible for the aroused public interest in conservation and water resources.

LOOKS AHEAD

Mr. Campbell last night looked ahead to the "tremendous responsibility" of forming a government, soon after he had acknowledged his great joy at having achieved victory with his party.
Premier Walter Shaw's reaction was naturally "one of disappointment." The people "apparently didn't want the policies I had enunciated," he commented.
And this came from the man who seven years ago had led his Conservative party to triumph after an unbroken Liberal victory string that lasted 24 years.

Diefenbaker States Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker urged the government Monday to set aside applications for television and radio licences until Parliament can deal with new broadcasting legislation in the fall.
He said it would not be appropriate to issue broadcasting licences to "newspaper chains," existing stations and foreign interests because the government proposes to limit those types of ownership.
Transport Minister Pickersgill said the government will consider the suggestion, but added that it would be presumptuous for him to change broadcasting policies now and ignore the legislation sponsored by the Diefenbaker government in 1958.

He said existing legislation limits foreign ownership of broadcasting stations to 25 per cent.
Mr. Diefenbaker said the government would not be evading the law by setting applications aside until Parliament can dispose of the new proposals.

Let it be said for the PC candidates they were just as good sports defeated as they had been campaigners in a battle that was long enough to leave both themselves and their Liberal opponents bone weary.
When I arrived to offer congratulations to Daniel J. MacDonald and his charming wife, Pauline, the MacAulay-MacKenzie pair were in the MacDonald living room. They had come to congratulate the victor.
Bruce Stewart and his lovely lady, Florrie, told me that the two PC candidates had been around to their place as well. It's reasonably easy to be a good winner. It's much more difficult to be magnanimous in defeat. The two men are to be commended for their good sportsmanship. They're worthy representatives for their party.
"Crowds of happy supporters were gathering at the homes of their victorious candidates early in the evening. Mr. Stewart's living room resembled a caucus of Liberal members of the legislature about eight o'clock. Max Thompson of Lower-Bygon was the man who had come the greatest distance when I was in Souris. But there were many others in between.

ASKS FOR COMMENT
Neither man would openly predict victory when I asked them for comment five days ago. But last night both men quietly told me they had expected to win.
"I could feel that development among my supporters," Mr. Stewart observed. The man who has served two years as Mayor, and six as town councillor said "I have always been interested in public life. I accept this new challenge for service that the people today have given me."
Mr. MacDonald almost, but not quite, told me last week he was confident of victory. After

HEARS RETURNS
From the time I parked on Main Street and heard returns from the first two polls on Russell Perry's big transistor radio, until I left some two and one-half hours later, there seemed to be nobody but Liberals on the streets. A group was just starting to gather at St. Mary's Parish hall for the party celebration when I was leaving.
The people around Liberal lower Main Street even before

UNDERSTOOD DELICACY
We discussed the conscription crisis and the general told me he had always understood the political delicacy of a conscription policy in Canada.
While we talked the doorbell rang twice. On each occasion I heard Mrs. McNaughton tell her porter the general could not see them at this time.
The general was getting impatient and he had not admitted anything. He rubbed his unruly shock of grey hair in characteristic manner and with a smile asked if I'd mind "clearing out" and I could call back later.
But it was too late then because the doorbell rang again, this time almost imperiously, and the stocky silhouette of Mr. King was obvious on the step outside. Mrs. McNaughton pushed me out of sight into the kitchen.
She had left some ironing to help the ever-obliging general with his callers. Mr. King's greeting was brief and to the point. He had come to clinch the general's acceptance and accompany him to Rideau Hall for the searing-in.
FACED CRISIS
The prime minister was facing probably the biggest crisis of his career, his cabinet divided and the war reaching its most critical stage. He needed a public hero-figure like the general to unite the country behind his voluntary enlistment policy.
Mr. King made his appeal on



BURSTING WITH ENTHUSIASM

No this picture is not posed. Acari, Souris, burst into the Stewart dining room and enthusiastically threw her arms around Bruce Stewart, she had just heard of his victory at the polls yesterday. On the right the usually smiling Daniel J. MacDonald looks from an enthusiastic caller.
son as his pretty wife, Pauline. Polly accepts congratulations for herself and husband from an enthusiastic caller.
They were photographed last night at their home in Bothwell.