

Macmillan's Conservatives Defeated in Two By-Elections

Scandal-Plagued Party Suffers Blow To Prestige

London—(UPI)—Two more sharp setbacks at the polls added to the woes of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's scandal-plagued Conservative government today.

Conservative losses in by-elections at West Bromwich and Deptford Thursday were the latest in a series of reverses that have brought opposition Labor cries for Macmillan to resign or call immediate general elections.

Poor Showings

The Labor party won both contests as expected Thursday, but the Conservatives made poor showings that reflected their sagging prestige among the public.

Labor, which has been out of office for 11 years, is confident of winning the next election. Macmillan is not expected to hold off as long as possible in hopes of restoring Conservative prestige badly hit by the Profumo scandal.

The Profumo sex-and-security scandal is only the latest blow against the conservative position over the last 18 months. Macmillan has been hit by Britain's failure to gain admission to the common market, by dissensions over Britain's nuclear policy, by widespread unemployment, and by a series of security leaks.

Kept Before Public

The Profumo scandal has been kept before the public by the pretrial vice hearing of Dr. Stephen Ward, a society osteopath and part-time artist. Ward introduced former War Minister John Profumo to 21-year-old party girl Christine Keeler, whom the osteopath is accused of procuring for prostitution.

Ward, charged on eight vice counts, is free on bail awaiting a trial date.

Portland Gambling Centers Raided

Portland—(UPI)—County and city police staged Fourth of July raids on half a dozen places and seized gambling evidence.

Sheriff Donald Clark said evidence at one location indicated a \$6,000 per day book-making operation was headquartered there. The others were described as card rooms.

Four of the locations were unoccupied at the time of the raids. Three arrests were made. Two men were charged with gambling and another was charged with assault after allegedly striking a police officer who had shown a search warrant.

Three six-man squads of officers armed with search warrants and 11 secret indictments made the raids. Officers indicated they expected other arrests.

The action culminated five months of investigation by the sheriff's intelligence division.

Youngster Objects To Being Rescued

Kimberley, B. C.—(UPI)—Little Raymond Swirsky, 2, had been sought by 600 volunteers since he disappeared in bushland near here late Wednesday.

He was found, safe, Thursday.

Raymond screamed, pulled off a shoe, and threw it at his rescuer.

Portland Singer, Teacher Succumbs

Portland—(UPI)—Mark Daniels, 68, local singer and teacher, died Wednesday night at a local hospital. Daniels had been a member of the Rochester American Grand Opera company and later was a baritone with the American Opera company in New York and Chicago.

Wild Flowers Bloom Along Dutchman in Applegate District

The fishing is "good" at Fish Lake on the Ashland Ranger district and the wild flowers are in bloom along Dutchman on the Applegate district, the Rogue River National Forest service reported today.

All roads, except Yale creek, Glade creek and Summit to Alex Hole, are now open on the Applegate Ranger district. The fishing is just fair in the Applegate district, foresters report, but all the lakes are open.

The snow is all gone and all the trails are open. Most of the campgrounds also are open to the public. Beaver, Sulphur, Cook and Green might be closed.

Snow elevation in the Ashland district is now 9,000 feet. All roads are open but some are in questionable condition due to recent rains, the forest service noted.

The Dead Indian-Soda Spring and Brown Mountain

'Action' Groups Blamed in Chicago

Mayor's Talk To NAACP Stopped By Disturbance

Chicago—(UPI)—Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said today members of new "direct action" civil rights groups triggered the uproar that drove Mayor Richard J. Daley from a NAACP Independence Day rally.

"The people who interrupted the meeting were not members of the NAACP and were not part of our rally," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the organization, said.

Daley got only as far as the second sentence of his speech at a massive Fourth of July "freedom" rally when about 50 young persons—both Negro and white—surged down the aisles with signs and shouts.

He withstood the calls of "Tokemism must go. Down with Daley. We don't need Daley, ghettoes, Jim Crow schools" for 11 minutes. Then, with a shrug, the poker-faced Daley wheeled and walked from the platform.

It was apparent the incident carried far more significance to the NAACP, holding its 54th convention this week, and Daley, one of the most powerful Democrats in the nation, than a mere interruption of a rally.

Cites Other Groups

Willie Ludden, of Atlanta, Ga., a NAACP national staff member, said the demonstration "seemed to be planned by CORE and SNCC."

These groups, the Congress on Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, have taken the civil rights struggle to lunch counters, buses and streets. The NAACP has traditionally sought to settle civil rights disputes in the courts.

Only last week, on the eve of what was termed its "year of decision" convention, Wilkins noted that the NAACP's role as spokesman for the Negro was being challenged. Furnishes Manpower

"Other organizations furnish the noise and get the publicity while the NAACP furnishes the manpower and pays the bills," Wilkins said.

It was the second time during the convention Daley had touched off an outburst.

On the opening day, Daley said in a speech that there were no Negro ghettoes in Chicago. Dr. L. H. Holman, NAACP Illinois president, disagreed in strong language and told the convention delegates, "some of you who go and bring out that tremendous vote for him better work on him."

Earlier Thursday, Daley helped lead a two-hour "freedom march" through downtown Chicago and walked side by side with Wilkins. Police estimated the demonstrators numbered 45,000.

Stocks Inch Ahead With Steels Mixed

New York—(UPI)—Stocks inched forward today.

Steels were a mixed affair with U. S. Steel firming while Bethlehem and Republic eased. Motors firmed except American Motors which dipped a small fraction.

Union Carbide was the only dissenter in a firm chemicals section. Oils were generally fractions higher but Missour Development and Texas Gulf Producing jumped more than 1 each.

Drugs were in demand and Bristol-Myers, Merck and Richardson-Merrell gained a point or more. IBM was up nearly 3 in the firm electronics section which included point-sized gains in Control Data, Electronic Associates and Beckman.

In the metals, American Smelting rose 2 1/2, Alcoa 1 1/2 and U. S. Smelting 1 1/4. Rails were mixed as the possibility of a nationwide strike loomed on the horizon.

Annual Reunion of 41st Division Held

Gearhart, Ore.—(UPI)—The annual reunion of the 41st Infantry Division association was under way here today. Some 700 members are expected to attend. It lasts through Sunday.

There is no snow left on the Union Creek district. The fishing is "fair to good." There has been extensive planting of fish in the area. The trails on the Union Creek district are open and maintenance work is progressing. Some blowdown timber will be encountered by hikers on some of the trails.

All roads on the Union Creek district are open, but heavy logging traffic will be encountered on the Prairie Creek road which leads to Mt. Stella junction and to Mt. Herzhberger.

There also is heavy logging traffic on the county line road and the Wizard Creek road. Beckie's cafe and the Union Creek resort are open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Meals, groceries, gasoline and other accommodations are available.

Foreign Briefs

SITUATION STILL DESPERATE IN EAST PAKISTAN

Geneva—(UPI)—The International League of Red Cross societies today reported the situation in East Pakistan is "still desperate" following a cyclone that struck May 29.

According to figures released by the society, 600,000 homes were destroyed, leaving 2.5 million persons homeless. The league said the death toll was 100,000.

AGED, AILING EAST GERMANS RELEASED

Berlin—(UPI)—The Berlin Red Cross has secured the release of 5,305 aged or ailing East Germans since the Communist wall was erected in August of 1961, a spokesman announced Thursday.

CAR CRASH KILLS FIVE NUNS

Melun, France—(UPI)—Five Roman Catholic nuns were killed Thursday night on the southern Autoroute (freeway) 40 miles southeast of Paris when their car skidded and rolled over.

CHILDREN ESCORTED TO AVOID DOGS

Kasaka, Japan—(UPI)—Parents are escorting their children to and from school on Shiroishi island off the Japanese coast because of roaming packs of wild dogs that have attacked people and livestock.

BANGKOK SALUTES SISTER CITY

Bangkok, Thailand—(UPI)—The city of Bangkok saluted its "sister city" of Washington, D.C., in colorful ceremonies Thursday and presented the American capital with a specially cast, huge green and gold bronze bell.

The lord mayor and other officials addressed a special Fourth of July lunch in Bangkok city hall.

POWERFUL UNDERSEAS CURRENT CONFIRMED

Paris—(UPI)—A seven-nation project to study biological conditions in the mid-Atlantic for the United Nations Educational and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has determined that a powerful underseas current runs east to west in the region of the equator, it was announced Thursday.

The current was first discovered by a Soviet ship in 1959. A UNESCO spokesman said it was studied from January to March of this year by a fleet of 14 scientific vessels.

Eighth Child Born To Ethel Kennedy After Frantic Trip

Boston—(UPI)—Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and their eighth child, a 6-pound 14-ounce boy, were in "good" condition today at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

The child, the couple's fifth son, was delivered at 8:48 p.m. Thursday by Caesarean section by Dr. Roy J. Heffernan. The baby was about a week ahead of schedule and was born 88 minutes after a frantic helicopter flight from Cape Cod.

13th Nephew

The newest arrival is President Kennedy's 13th nephew. He also has six nieces. It was not known immediately whether the President, who arrived at his summer home

on Squaw Island Thursday only a few minutes after Ethel had left, would visit the hospital.

The attorney general, who showed the red-eyed and weary signs of most expectant fathers, jokingly announced to newsmen, "They tell me he was the best looking child ever born at St. Elizabeth's."

Among the first he called was his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, at the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port.

"I told my father he looked just like him," Kennedy said.

"He's got a strong face, just like his grandfather—a lot of character. He's a very good looking baby. And, oh, he's got black hair," Kennedy said.

No name or godparents have been chosen, he said.

Mother Pleased

Kennedy said his 35-year-old wife was "feeling fine. She's very pleased that it's a boy. The rest of the children wanted a boy."

Holiday births are no new experience for Ethel. Her oldest daughter, Kathleen, 11, also was born on the Fourth of July and Mary Kerry, 3, was delivered on Labor Day. Their other children are Joseph 10, Robert 9, David 7, Mary Courtney 6 and Michael 4.

Heffernan said that Mrs. Kennedy was conscious throughout the delivery. "She was given a spinal anesthetic," he said, adding that Mrs. Kennedy apparently had been in labor since shortly before noon Thursday.

Kennedy Enters Dispute by Porters

Washington—(UPI)—President Kennedy acted Thursday to present for at least 60 days a strike by sleeping car porters against the Pullman Co. and three railroads.

Under terms of the Railroad Labor Act, Kennedy created a three-member emergency board to investigate the dispute between the porters union, the Pullman Co., and the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., the New York Central System and the Soo Line Railroad Co.

The board has 30 days to report its findings to the President, and another 30 days is provided for cooling off and negotiations.

PRIZE PRESENTED

Amsterdam, Holland—(UPI)—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands Wednesday presented the \$30,000 Erasmus Prize to Israeli philosopher Martin Buber for his contributions to European spiritual and cultural life.

Thornton Assigns Ballot Title for Referral of Tax Increase Package

Salem—(UPI)—A ballot title and a statement of purpose for the referral of the 1963 legislature's \$60 million tax increase package were assigned today by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton.

The title, filed with the secretary of state, reads: "Personal and Corporation Income Tax Bill."

The accompanying statement of purpose describes the measure: "To increase state revenues. Abolishes federal tax deduction. Lowers personal tax rates. Provides minimum tax. Increases corporation rates. Effective on or after January 1, 1963."

Raises More Money

When asked to explain the part of the statement of purpose which states the tax measure "lowers personal tax rates," Thornton told UPI, "The bill increases revenues because the federal tax deduction is eliminated. The bill lowers the tax rates, but raises more money. It lowers the tax rates, but it doesn't lower the take."

A petition to refer the revenue measure was filed by J. Francyl Howard, president of the Citizens Committee for Economy and Equitable Taxation.

Howard's group still faced delays before circulation of petitions could begin, however.

As soon as the secretary of state is notified of the title assigned for the measure, a 20-day appeal period begins.

Anyone Can Object

Thornton explained "any person who is dissatisfied with the ballot title can file an objection within the 20-day period."

"It then becomes a matter for the Supreme Court to determine."

Thornton said there is no legal time limit for the Supreme Court to approve or reject the title.

"In the past there has been the feeling that objections to ballot titles were deliberate attempts at stalling to prevent petitioners from getting signatures," Thornton said.

Howard's group must get 23,185 signatures before a special election can be held on

Portland Nursery Cuts Care Program

Portland—(UPI)—Our Lady of Providence Nursery will discontinue care of normal children over 15 months of age Aug. 15, the nursery's advisory board announced Thursday.

The Tri-County United Good Neighbors Agency voted last month to withdraw financial support for the care of normal children and infants from three Portland nurseries and orphanages on the basis that foster home care is preferable.

The other homes affected are Waverly Baby Home and Albertina-Kerr Nursery.

Roger L. Conkling, Providence advisory board chairman, said the institution will continue to receive normal infants under 15 months of age from Catholic Services for children until that agency can set up an adequate foster home program.

He said the home's day school and care of ill or abnormal children will be expanded.

Three Promoted by Highway Department

Salem—(UPI)—Three promotions in the State Highway department were announced today by Forrest Cooper, highway engineer.

Lawrence E. George is being promoted from sign engineer to assistant traffic engineer; Robert N. Bothman from assistant sign engineer to sign engineer; and Robert L. Schroeder from engineer economist to traffic planning engineer.

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of the end of the legislative session.

Jack Thompson, elections supervisor for the secretary of state, said the petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. Sept. 1.

Sept. 1 is a Sunday, but Thompson said the office would be kept open that day if necessary.

Thornton, who earlier this week was attending an attorney general convention in Seattle, said he had planned to fly back Wednesday afternoon to work on the ballot title, but his departure was delayed by a bomb threat.

The legislature set aside \$300,000 and an Oct. 15 election date for such an election. Thornton said "It may take considerable time for the Supreme Court to act. Many feel this is a defect in the law and should be tightened up."

He explained there was no provision in the law for extending the time for circulation of petitions in case of delays caused by a challenge of the ballot title.

The law requires signatures to be gathered within 90 days

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