VIEWPOINT

Thursday, May 1, 1969

Major role

APT. ONEILL, when he announced his resignation, still commanded a small majority among Unionist MPs at Stormont. If the vote for his successor was, obreak largely along pro-ONeill and anti-ONeill nes, Major Chichester-Cark began with a slight advantage.

For Mr. Faulkner, the

e problem for Major hester-Clark was to onto the pro-O'Neill But he must also hoped that he would support from at least sail number of Capt. ill's critics, and that— from the personal ks which marred his ccessor's term in —he could restore a

Question
A narrow victory is
saidly the worst of all
the operation now.
whether the new Prime
inject, sin forming his
wernment can bridge
division within the
ilamentary party — or
there he implicable
ponents of O'Neilliam
ment to provoke yet
other leadership crisis
least, ne starts with a
animous vote of support
to-day's election.
It is a situation which

ose who have Northern
and's welfare at heart
wish Major Chichesterk well. If he fails, the
ince will be plunged
her into crisis, and the
mist Party could well
in two

Self help

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Stormont sensation as Faulkner is beaten 17-16

'S CHICHESTER-

6 The crucial verdict of Unionist MPs in committee room 17 which put

The crucial verdict of Unionist MPs in committee room it which put the reins of leadership in Major Chichester-Clark's hands by a majority of one was announced to the world's Press by Chief Whip, Mr. Roy Bradford, at 12-9 pm.

Immediately he announced the figures in the Central Hall of Parliament Buildings, Mr. Bradford declared:

"After the result was known it was moved by Capt. John Brooke, MP for Lisnaskea, and seconded by Mr. Desmond Boal, Shankill, that the meeting unanimously accept the decision and swing in behind Major Chichester-Clark."

Chichester-Clark.

The new Premier, looking flushed and stense, told reporters soon afterwards that in his view one of the biggest obstacles to peace in Northern Ireland had been removed by the decision being the decision being made unanimous.

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Tilster's

Premier

Shameful attack by RUC -judge

Unchallenged

Meteor crater is found

My aim to unite the party new leader

ANSWERING QUESTIONS at a Press con-ierence afterwards, Major Chichester-Clark said: The best thing that has happened is that I have een given a unanimous vote by the Parliamentary Party, which has said clearly that it will back me 60 pc."

Split stays

Napier

Vote issue

and that may would be given in 1871 or at the next local intermediate officer 1871 or at the street for good, he said, will certainly do my best. He would, he said, be giad to have the benefit of Capt. O'Neill's experience.

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