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MLA challenged by labor group to speak to unions on Bill 43

Pulpworker assails Murray, Daily News

MLA William H. Murray will be approached by the Prince Rupert Labor Council to see if he is willing to speak to city trade union members on the subject of Bill 43 and debate the subject with a Labor Council member.

The action was taken last night after a report of the political action committee and a discussion in which Pulpworkers union delegate Angus Macphee described the "Act Relating to Trades Unions" as a piece of legislation drafted "by the bosses, for the bosses and passed by the bosses' stooges."

Mr. Macphee attacked a speech given last week by Mr. Murray to the Rotary club and also ridiculed an editorial published Wednesday in the Prince Rupert Daily News entitled "What is There to Fear in Bill 43."

The Local 708 delegate said he believed Mr. Murray based his thinking on that of Attorney-General Bonner, "the man who botched the Sommers case and drafted the Vacation-with-Pay Act the most confusing piece of legislature yet to be passed."

He said Bill 43 was an attempt to hamstring bargaining, placed no limits on liability, restricts picketing and freedom of speech.

Mr. Macphee said the Daily News editorial was not only "confused but ungrammatical" and amounted to advocating the denial of freedom of speech "something no newspaper would permit."

"Mr. Murray's record is far from satisfactory," Mr. Macphee said, adding that an MLA should come back and give an account of his stewardship after the end of a legislative session.

He said that at the time of the bartenders' strike the Hotel Association, of which Mr. Murray was a member, had broken the law by raising the price of beer without receiving permission from the Liquor Control Board.

The action nearly cost the hotels their licences, he recalled. Yet, he said, Mr. Murray was a member of the government which drafted Bill 43 to make the unions keep the law.

In other business the Labor Council voted to support two candidates, James W. Prusky and Labor Council president John West in the forthcoming civic elections.

It also approved payment of $25 to the Senior Citizens Housing project. The Labor Council has no funds from which to draw, Mr. West told the meeting, and it was up to the individual unions to support the project."

W. H. Brett, Labor Council representative on the Senior Citizens Housing committee, said that some service clubs, such as the Kinsmen club with its pledge to the swimming pool, had other commitments.

School plan of 14 years suggested

KAMLOOPS (CP)— A 14-year school system in British Columbia would help fill an acute need for junior colleges outside the University of B.C., Dr. Ralph Thompson of Bellingham's College of Western Washington, suggested Thursday.

Dr. Thompson. speaking at a district convention of 400 teachers, said the new system would embrace six years of elementary school, four of high school and four of junior college.

Provincial librarian William Ireland, also taking part in the panel discussion, said he favored the system of eight public school and four high school grades.

The need for correcting current laxity of discipline in schools was also stressed by Mr. Ireland.

MARGARET ANN SCHNELL, 20-year-old brunette from Tisdale, about 80 miles southwest of Prince Albert, and now in her third year at the University of Saskatchewan, Monday was chosen Miss Saskatchewan Roughrider for 1959. She will represent the Roughriders at the Grey Cup final in Toronto in November. —CP photo

Northland vessel aground

VANCOUVER (CP)— Attempts were scheduled to be made at high tide today to refloat a Northland Navigation Company ship which ran aground last night in dense fog off the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island.

The 1,300-ton Skeena Prince went aground on Boyle Island, about 15 miles northwest of Alert Bay. It is not known how badly the vessel was damaged.

Three passengers, who were uninjured, were taken off the Skeena Prince and after being taken to Port Hardy were flown to Vancouver. The 14-man crew stayed aboard.

The Vancouver-bound vessel had been carrying passengers and freight from Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands, when the mishap occurred.

Another Northland ship, the Alaska Prince, will take over the run tonight.

EVEN CHILDREN get arthritis and the picture above shows a 10-year-old Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society patient being given exercises in slings which eliminate gravity and give greater freedom of movement to his joints. Such treatment is provided by funds raised in CARS campaigns throughout British Columbia. The local branch of CARS, under the chairmanship of Garet W. Peterson, will seek a quota of $4,500 Monday night when volunteers will stage a city-wide canvass. The money donated in Prince Rupert helps maintain the CARS clinic operated by physiotherapist Philippa McIldowie in Prince Rupert General hospital.

Pool opening postponed to later date

The scheduled opening of the Civic Centre indoor swimming pool has been cancelled indefinitely, W. A. Gordon, chairman of the pool opening committee announced today. The pool was slated to open next Tuesday.

Mr. Gordon said that parts for the pool's filtration system had not been received and the committee felt that the pool should not be officially opened until the pool and plant were complete in every detail. The parts have been ordered, he said, and are en route.

New opening date of the pool will be announced as soon as the parts arrive and have been installed.

Inspection for Fusiliers starts Monday

D Company, Irish Fusiliers of Canada, (Vancouver Regiment) will undergo an annual inspection Monday and Tuesday by Major G. T. Grierson, deputy assistant quartermaster general of the Canadian Army B.C. Area.

Staff-Sgt. T. P. Daley said that members of the reserve army unit, the Armory and equipment will all be inspected.

He also said that the infantry unit had received its full complement of rescue and survival equipment so that the company can assume its new role under the recently-announced changes for the Canadian reserve army.

Courses in survival from nuclear attack will be conducted for NCOs and men in Prince Rupert and Vancouver by the B.C. Area instructional staff from Vancouver.

Staff-Sgt. Daley also announced that applications will now be received from boys between the ages of 16 and 19 for the "Young Soldiers Plan." The plan provides youth with full army training separate from the reserve army program. The young soldiers will also have the opportunity of attending camp during the summer and at the conclusion of the one-year course are eligible to enter either the Officer's Training Plan at university or the Officer Cadet plan at the tri-service colleges at Royal Roads, Kingston, Ont., or St. John's Military College, Quebec. Information on the plan can be obtained by telephoning Staff-Sgt. Daley at the Armory (5021) or at home (3064) or by personally calling in at the Armory.

The young soldiers receive 55 days pay a year plus seven weeks camp pay.

Awarded bid

McBRIDE (CP) — Stange Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded a $46,500 contract to construct RCMP detachment quarters here. Included are an office, storage room and living quarters.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Mayor J. E. Fitzwater has accepted a challenge from Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo to see which city completes its 1959 United Appeal first.

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DONORS PRAISED

First blood exchange on RH baby successful

A team of two local doctors and two nurses chalked up a "first" for the Prince Rupert General hospital last weekend when two replacement blood transfusions were carried out on a city RH baby.

The baby boy, born at 8:18 p.m. last Saturday was found to have an RH blood incompatibility in which the red corpuscles were being destroyed by an antibody. The replacement transfusion involves the complete replacement of the poor blood by whole blood.

With the aid of blood flown in specially from the Red Cross Transfusion Service in Vancouver and blood from two local donors, the baby was given a total of four pints of new blood in two replacement transfusions.

The first replacement started at 11 a.m. Sunday and took three hours and 10 minutes, the second was made Monday afternoon and took two hours 20 minutes.

The boy, who weighed 4 pounds, 15 ounces at birth is now reported "in good condition."

Also used for the first time for the RH baby was the new isolette incubator, donated to the hospital by its women's auxiliary.

Hospital officials and doctors paid tribute to the "excellent response" by local blood donors. Only two were used but more than that volunteered their services as donors.

Cross-matching for the replacements was carried out by the hospital's laboratory staff.

While blood transfusion replacements for RH babies are not uncommon in the Lower Mainland where babies can be taken to the metropolitan hospitals, the operation here was the first of its type ever carried out at Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Hollywood burial slated for Flynn

VANCOUVER (CP)—The body of Errol Flynn, adventurer on and off the screen who chose the world for his playground, will leave for Los Angeles Saturday for burial by his estranged wife.

Decision for the burial site was made Thursday.

It followed a 24-hour hassle between friends who were with him when he died of a heart attack in a penthouse here, and persons representing his wife, actress Patrice Wymore who had seen him only twice in two years.

Miss Wymore insisted from Los Angeles that the 50-year-old screen hero be buried in Hollywood.

Sunday sports, bingo targets of crackdown

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—RCMP intend to crack down on commercial Sunday sport and various types of lotteries in the Prince George area.

Staff Sgt. J. A. Knox, head of RCMP here, announced his decision Thursday night. He said city council has been informed of the move.

Scheduled for close scrutiny are lotteries held by local stores, bingos and Sunday shows at local drive-ins.

Sports which will be affected are the Cariboo Hockey League, stock car racing, baseball, softball and lacrosse.

"Each case will be judged on its own merits," stated Knox. "The Lords Day Act is unpopular but it has to be enforced."

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Steelworkers Union was reported near agreement today with Kaiser Steel Company on a strike settlement. The union was pressing the same proposals on the rest of the industry.

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters)—Baghdad radio tonight reported the discovery of a new plot to kill Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem while he was in hospital recovering from an earlier assasination attempt.

HARDINSBURG, Ky. (AP)—A nuclear-armed B-52 bomber and its refuelling jet tanker collided Thursday night in a fiery blast which lit the sky for 150 miles. At least four men were killed.

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa broke out its ceremonial trappings Thursday to pay Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, his wife and 17-year-old daughter, a warm welcome on a chilly fall day.

CHICAGO (AP)—A U.S. air force official says that since 1950 the USAF has lost 3,471 pilots and 7,062 planes in accidents, totalling a larger air force than any country in the world except Russia.

NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, England (AP) — The 15,655-ton Liberian ore carrier Ore Regent and the 2,850-ton Danish collier Concordia collided in thick fog in the Tyne estuary Thursday night. Damage to both ships was slight.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africa's Nationalist party, dedicated to a policy of strict race segregation, Thursday forged to victory in provincial elections.

LONDON (Reuters)—Seven men were convicted Thursday of shouting anti-Negro slogans at a meeting in central London. They were the defendants among a group of 30 that forced its way into a St. Pancras townhall meeting organized by the Movement for Colonial Freedom. More than 100 others outside the hall shouted "keep Britain white."

Exercise lack major factor in heart cases

VICTORIA (CP)—A leading American heart specialist suggested Thursday the auto age may be a factor in heart disease. And he said cigarets don't help either.

Dr. John W. Gofman of the University of California's school of medicine told a press conference it may "well be that less exercise is unfavorable and that remains one of the major factors under study now."

More heart cases were coming to light mainly because of better modern-day diagnostic practices, he said. A decade ago a man might have been said to die of something else when a coronorary actually was the cause.

The greatest advances in fighting heart disease will be through alternations in the body chemistry, alterations which would improve the handling of fatty substances by the blood to prevent deposits and clogging of blood vessels, he said.

"I think in the next few years you will see great strides in preventive medicine."

B.C. ROUNDUP

LCB to check refusals to sell 10-cent beer

VICTORIA (CP)—The B.C. Liquor Control Board will investigate and take action against any beer parlor where there is a legitimate complaint the management will not serve 10 cents glasses, a board official said Thursday.

He said the board had investigated complaints that four Nanaimo hotels were refusing to sell the 10-cent glasses since the inception of the 20-cent glasses. Beer drinkers complain they get more beer in two small glasses than in one large one, for the same price.

Youths remanded

KELOWNA (CP) — Five youths charged with causing a disturbance by fighting following the beating of two other youths Monday were remanded one week when they appeared in police court here today.

Heads port officials

VANCOUVER (CP)—Col. H. E. Sanderson, chairman of the port of Stockton, Calif., was elected president of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities at the conclusion of a three-day convention here.

Near half way

VANCOUVER (CP) — Greater Vancouver's Red Feather Appeal crept toward the half way mark Thursday with $1,302,121 or 41.7 per cent of the objective collected. The appeal closes Oct. 31.

Alberta aid sought

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — School District 57 which has unsuccessfully sought University of British Columbia approval for establishment of a junior college here now has turned to the University of Alberta at Edmonton for help.

Seek pay boost

PENTICTON (CP) — School teachers here are seeking wage increases to lift their wage scale to $2,900 for elementary teachers and $6,010 for secondary instructors. Present scale is $2,570 and $7,280. The school board has offered a flat $300 increase and a sharable medical plan.

Prince Rupert has now gone 273 days without a fatal traffic accident.

Booster shots

VICTORIA (CP) — Provincial health officer Dr. G. F. R. Elliott says there is a "definite possibility of a weak strain of vaccine being responsible" for the high number of polio cases this year among persons who have received Salk vaccine. As a result British Columbians may be offered booster shots, he said.

Candidates for mayor

PENTICTON (CP)—At least two candidates will contest the mayor's office in the civic elections here this winter. They are incumbent C. E. Oliver and Frank C. Christian. Three aldermanic seats are also up for election.

Spending spree ends for trio

TORONTO (CP)—Police Wednesday night arrested two men and a blonde teen-age girl and charged them with financing a wild cross-Canada spending spree with money orders stolen at Coquitlam, B.C.

The men were picked up in a parked car where they were seen counting a bundle of money. The girl was found in bed in a downtown hotel.

Ducharme suspension continued by UFAWU

Paul Ducharme, an ex-officer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) here had his suspension continued by the union last night.

A trial committee September 17 found Mr. Ducharme guilty of acting in a manner injurious to the union and its members and his membership was temporarily suspended.

Decision to continue the temporary suspension was made last night at a general meeting of Shoreworkers Local 31 of the UFAWU.

R. L. Gardiner, northern representative of the UFAWU told The Daily News after the meeting, that the suspension would continue until the closing date of the UFAWU's next annual convention in Vancouver in March.

At that time, Mr. Gardiner said, the convention can vote to continue the suspension or cut it off. It can also decide to expell Mr. Ducharme.

A motion last night to expell Mr. Ducharme from the union was defeated in favor of the continued suspension.

The suspension means that Mr. Ducharme can attend Local 31 meetings but has no voice or vote and cannot hold office.

The suspension does not prevent him from working in a plant where the UFAWU is certified as a bargaining agent.

James W. Prusky has been elected to fill the vice-president's post vacated by Mr. Ducharme, just prior to his writing a letter to The Prince Rupert Daily News in which he accused the union of being Communist-dominated.

WEATHER—

Overcast with rain Saturday. Little change in temperature. Southeasterly winds 25 tonight. Low tonight and high Saturday 45 and 55.

TIDES—

Saturday, October 17, 1959
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	01:36	20.5 feet
	13:38	21.7 feet
Low	07:32	5.3 feet
	19:50	3.1 feet