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Most important election

since the Second World War.

are past; the Canadian economy is no many of the government's actions, longer expanding at a furious pace to particularly in the fields of finance satisfy a pent-up world demand for and defence. In fairness, however, we

our goods. increasingly competitive and there is government's decision, but at its methno easy trade, no easy money, to be ods of implementing them. taken for the asking. Now we have to the Coyne affair is a good example. earn our national living in direct com- We did not think the government was petition with larger, more industrial- wrong to replace the Covernor of the ized nations.

rows down to the two old parties. In its proper decision. Parliament.

in 1957 after 22 years in power. They welfare programs or practical meashad in their ranks a number of former ures for social betterment, but we Cabinet Ministers who had the oppor- have attempted consistently to impress tunity to offer informed and instruc- upon the politicians and the public that tive criticism; who had the oppor- all such schemes have to be paid for. tunity over the past four years to de- The Conservative government, we bevise detailed alternative policies to lieve, went too far, too fast in redeem-

their opportunities in a serious or re- could be justified by the economic consponsible manner. Instead, they chose dition of the country. to offer negative and destructive crit- The government's mistakes, howicism, to cry gloom and doom for the ever, were the mistakes of a new and country, and to spend the rest of their inexperienced administration, and time fashioning new planks to fasten they do not overshadow four years of on the shaky structure of the Liberal constructive achievement. We need to

Welfare State.

amply demonstrated in this campaign. dam and irrigation scheme, which the While the Party spokesmen have gone Liberals promised for many years but about the country heaping criticism never built; the development of northon the government's budget deficits, ern transportation to lay the groundalleging financial mismanagement, work for important growth; and the they have simultaneously promised, if government's treatment of the provreturned to power, to launch vastly inces. expensive new schemes for health and welfare and capital programs. The Liberals, in fact, have been consistent only in their inconsistency.

There is another reason for distrusting the Liberal Party at this stage in its history: Its membership is charply spit between moderates and near-Socialists. The moderates, repreented by the men as Mr. Walter Gordon and Mr. Mitchell Sharp, recognize the problems facing the country, butas they speceches have shown—they are frustrated in their efforts to suggest realistic answers by the political necessity to bend a knee to the Left.

The voters have no reason to suppose that if the Liberal Party were elected on June 18, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Sharp and others like them could control their estremists. Much as we admire Mr. Pearson as a person, we have no desire to see the Martins, the Pickersgills and the Chevriers back in the past Conservative administration, the saddle.

readers will not need to be reminded—ple of Canada. of the occasions............far too numerous for

The general election on June 18 will our liking—when we have felt it necesbe the most important for Canda sary to criticize the Conservative government in sharp terms.

The high days of the postwar boom — We have quarrelled vigorously with must recall that our criticism has been Today, international markets are directed in the main not against the

Bank of Canada: we thought the gov-The choice before the voters nar- ernment bungled the job of enforcing

making the choice between Conserva- It is a matter of record, however, tives and Liberals, we suggest, it is not—that the Conservative government has sufficient to look at election mani- been remarkably successful in fulfullfestos. It is necessary to recall also the ing the pledges it made at the last elecperformance of the parties, particu- tion. Indeed, this newspaper has felt larly their performance in the last the government has been overly eager in implementing promises.

The Liberals went into opposition This newspaper has not opposed those proclaimed by the government. ing some of its pledges; it went beyond The Liberal leaders chose not to use—the point at which the improvements

mention, as examples of such achieve-Liberal irresponsibility has been ment, only the South Saskatchewan

> The government's record in fulfilling pledges-more faithfully than any government since the turn of the century - engenders confidence in the Conservative program for the next five years.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has spoken frankly to the nation at Kirkland Lake, He said that further welfare programs must first be earned by harder work and higher productivity; that the essential task for government now is to create the economic climate in which business can grow and prosper to pay the bills and meet the challenge abead.

We may be sure that a government under Mr. Diefenbaker will make a sincere effort to translate these words into national policy.

On the record of the parties, without minimizing the mistakes of the government, in our opinion, should be What of the Conservatives? Our given a vote of confidence by the peo-

Toronto Globe and Mail.

Stay in school

learning season, high school students are mak- writing. Writing is the expressed idea. It lays ing decisions as to whether to stay in school, bare in black and white any fuzziness of In order to influence such decisions, speakers—thought or error of judgement at the Ontario Urban and Rural School Trustees' Association conference warned that the untrained student will have a slim chance at permanent employment.

Whatever calling he chooses, a student must gain experience in the mental mode of approuch to sleence, to the characteristics of mathematical reasoning, to the understanding and appreciation of literature and the arts, can be exciting because of this very stress. Let and to the methods of social studies, particular - the students of today and tomorrow feel that

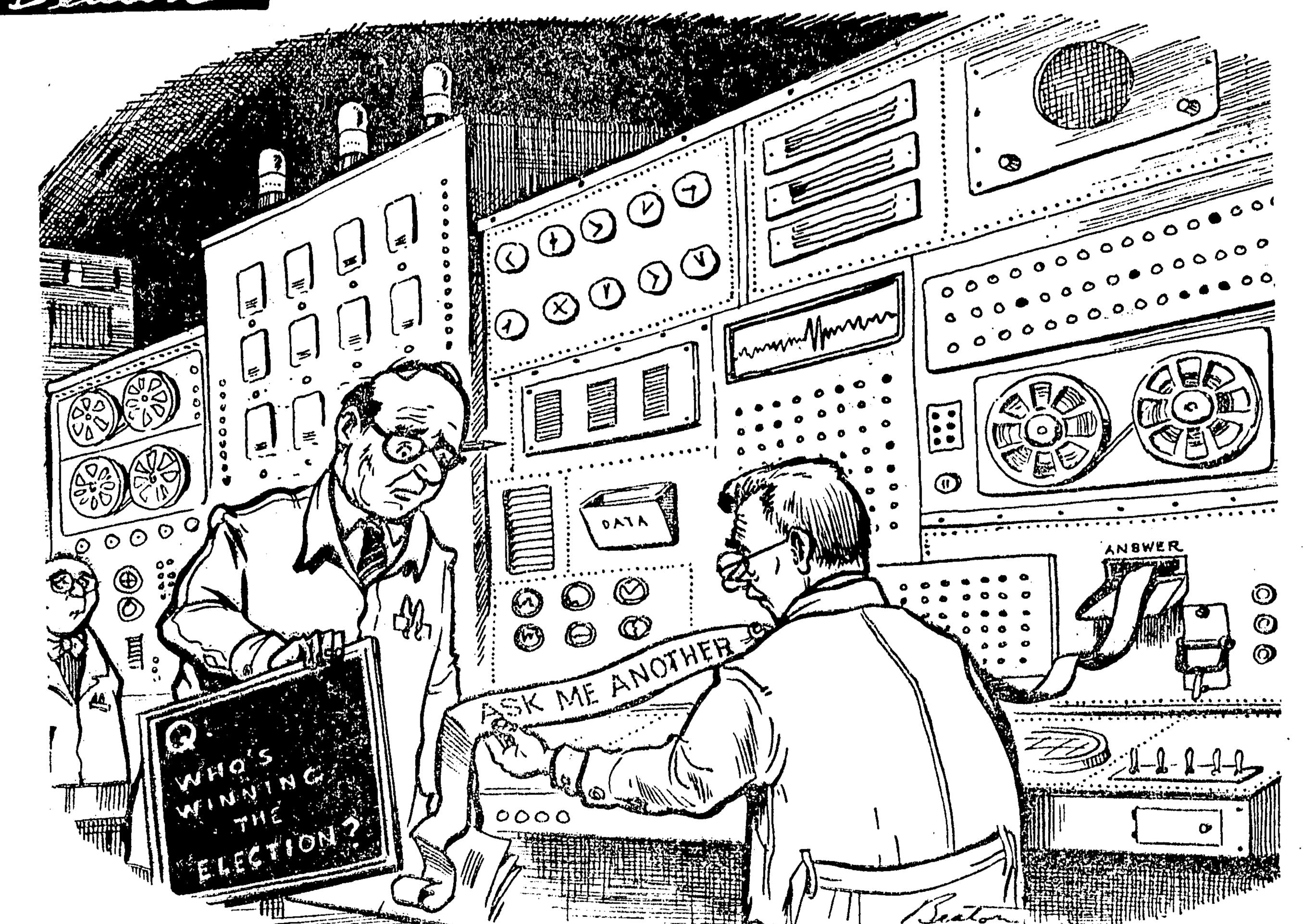
ly history. He must be able to read and digest with speed an ever-increasing volume of printed

Every year during the closing weeks of the material. He must have training in expository

The days are gone when such skills were confined to the intellectual elite. In our complex socety, with its vast expansion of knowledge, the laborer as we know him today will soon be estineta

Existence may not be comfortable or easy In the luture, but then for the vast majority it was never so in any age. Tife in this period this is their challenge as were famine, diseaso and despotism in other limes.

-- Toronto Telegram



LETTERBOX

sive Conservative Association

for Skeena I was present in

Terrace Sunday morning at a

meeting at which Ray Atwood

of the Terrace Loggers Associ-

ation appealed to Bill Vance

on behalf of loggers with

equipment on the Kitimat side

of the slide stating that in

these units could be returned

to the Terrace end of the road

gether with their crew of ap-

proximately 60 men, and it

was presumed that the most

practical way of doing this

was for the CNR to put in a

string of flat cars for the pur-

pose of outloading this equip-

ment. A meeting convened at

10:00 a.m. Sunday and a call

to the Hon. Howard Green,

Minister of External Affairs

was thereupon instituted and

he was advised that this should

be classified as a disaster area

and he requested the assist-

ance of the provincial govern-

ment in this regard. Mr. Vance

contacted D. G. Little, MLA for

Skeena, who very quickly came

to the meeting and got the

wires hot to Victoria, and it

is the writer's pleasure to state

that as the outcome of these

arrangements his company

loaded out the first truck of

the ten or twelve involved

If Mr. Howard says that he

had anything to do with these

arrangements I heartily dis-

agree, as he was not where he

should have been when the

people he is supposed to repre-

sent required assistance, Let's

be truthful and give credit

AMUSED

This amusing to read the

"goings on" of the mad polit-

ical rush to see who is going

to run our country for the .

next few years. It's also nice .

to see that one candidate is

not indulging in the "mud-

And who is that candidate?

Well R's not our boy "Frank,"

the friend of the working man.

No stree, Frank, the wonder ,

man, is one of the best mud-

slingers of all time and he's .

been oozing in his glory dur-

ing this eampaign. His slurs i

against Senator Chadstone hit i

have written to praise, not to

run down. My praise must go

to the Conservative candidate,

BIII Vance, He doesn't go run-

ning to the unions for money

to back his campaign or make

rash promises about a medical,

cure plan that has received

such bad press in Baskatch-

ewan that It's doubtful If the

will ever go into effect. Bill

Vance is an honest little guy

who can and will do something

for Skeenn If elected. What's

the sense of voting for a

party that won't stand a

chance of ever putting in a

Besides, I think Vance will

do more for Skeena than worry

about divorce laws. The talk

about unemployment being the

fault of the Conservatives is a

tot of hogwash. The Liberals

brought about the unemploy-

ment and If the NDP figure

they can cure this problem in

rilling government.

an all time low. But then T

George Martin,

Prince Rupert.

where credit is due.

The Daily News:

The Editor,

Monday forenoon.

SUPPORTS CONSERVATIVE The Editor,

The Daily News: For the past few weeks I have paid close attention to the many and varied viewpoints brought to the public eye through the medium of your daily newspaper in respect to the coming election and the candidates of the vari-

ous parties. As this medium is probably the best for influencing the public in their way of thinking it is obvious that the edi- they could be put to work totor has a great responsibility in bringing in the proper candidate to represent this community in Parliament.

With this in mind I am sure that this letter should be given full consideration for publication in your next issue.---

would like to point out (looking back) that the issues are simple—First of all take a good look at the NDPs, obviously with ideas connected in such a way to the Communist party that the Communist party offered their full support to the NDPs.

There is an adage about "birds of the feather . . ." and no matter how vigorously the NDP candidate denies any implication of Communism I cannot feel free of doubt.

Not only that but a party that appears to be dictated to by union bosses and supported by union funds would Not (if elected) be a true representative of the people but a tool of the big unions.

In the case of the Social Credit candidate (?) it does seem that he is there with no hope of being elected but with the sole purpose of having a candidate in every riding.

It is obvious that it boils down to the Progressive Conservative candidate being the only candidate who can offer true representation of the people of Skeena riding and serve his term in parliament with genuine sincere interest in his Home riding.

If your readers are thinking people and realized as T do that one must have a member who is on the side of government to gain the benefits of good government, then I am sure that this letter will not fall on barren ground. An Old Bull.

DISPLEASED

The Editor,

The Dally News: I know that you are interested in truthful advertising as much as T. T note with. displeasure your item appears ing on the front page under the heading "Howard requests aid for slide victims."

Having been a member of this community and having a payroll both here and in Kitimut, of some 50 employees since 1947, I am very concerned in matters which pertain to keeping my men's lunch boxes full and my bankers happy

I have been a member of the Chamber of Commerce for several years and although I have inissed a few meetings possibly. I have yet to see Mr. Howard

The credit for our new airport, our new Pederal building and a lot of argument and work put forth by innumerable meetings, trips to Ottawa to argue our cause in the above regard has been carried out

one year, then I must look to in the interests of our area. the east. Why? Because the by men regardless of party but Although I am not an executive member of the Progres-

are hurt.

I'm voting Vance, even if my union does TELL me to vote

What about Social Credit? Let's hope they move to Quebec EN MASSE.

last time a miracle occurred, a star appeared in the east. Let's get on the side of the

government for a change. Sure it's nice to have an opposition member who has a lot to say and can accomplish little. But don't you think it's nicer to have a member on the winning side who can do more constructively for us than waste the taxpayers' money by deliberately holding a session over because his feelings

Free Thinker.

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with G. E. MORTIMORE

ever sailed out of a British

Columbia port was the clipper

There still are people alive

who remember her skimming

along with a cargo of rice

from Rangoon for Victoria, her

sails full, her slim hull slic-

ing through the waves-one of

the most beautiful ships that

A plaque to her memory is

Victoria's Inner Harbor

to be placed soon on the wall

Causeway by members of the

Thermopylae Club, an organ-

ization of old salts and ship-

lovers. Along with this me-

morial will be plaques to 24

other ships that also sailed out

of Victoria, a city that is 100

The Thermopylae was a

three-masted, full-rigged ship,

built in 1868 to carry tea from

China. She often raced across

the ocean against that other

famous tea clipper, the Cutty

Sark, which now lies high and

less profitable the Thermopy-

lae's owners switched her to

the Australian wool trade, but

she was too light for this kind

She became a rice ship,

bringing rice from Burma to

Victoria for the Chinese who

had worked on the building of

The captain of the Empress

of India, a new 16-knot steam-

ship, reported that the Therm-

opylae kept pace with him, un-

After serving out of Victoria

1890-4, she was sold to the

Portuguese navy as a train-

ing ship, converted to a coal

barge, and finally sunk by

Portuguese navy gunfire in

Romance of the Thermopylae,

Robert W. Reford, in The

"The Thermopylae cleared

"Both vessels crowded on

Port Phillip Heads (Australia)

in company with HMS Chary-

sail on the same course, but

as soon as the Thermopylae

had her canvas set she drew

rapidly away from the warship,

to stay up with her.

in spite of the latter's efforts

"The captain of the Chary-

bdis could not restrain his

admiration, and hoisted the

1907, for target practice.

told this story:

der sail for two days.

of cargo.

railways.

When the tea trade became

dry in a basin in London.

years old this year.

ship Thermopylae.

ever sailed the sea.

The most famous vessel that

London that this incident takes place. The air raid sirens are wailing. The skies are full of anti - aircraft shell bursts and the heavens are

"'Come Pat,' says a policeman who encounters him, 'you'd better get into a shelter or you'll soon be killed.' But the old man continues to stand there, shaking the door knob at the sky.

Wife to husband at the table: either, but I don't sit here and

Lighter side

"It is during the blitz in

reddened by burning buildings. Then down the street there comes an old Irishman, shaking his fists at the sky and crying, Them dirty Nazis. Them dirty Nazis.' In one of his fists he has a front door

"Them dirty Nazis," he cries again, "This is the second time this week they've blown an entire pub out of my hand."

following signal as he rapidly dropped astern: "Goodbye, you are too much for us. You are the finest model of a ship I ever saw. It don't like my cooking does my heart good to look at

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