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ANYOX NOW LEADS

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Congratulations are due and are freely extended by Prince Rupert to the town of Anyox on the fact that one of their students leads the whole province in the High School entrance examinations, thus winning the Governor General's medal.

Different parts of this large district have taken their ties have shattered old records and turns in the winning of the Governor's medals and we are glad to know that Anyox is able to take hers. It speaks well for the class of students they have in the Granby Bay the Maritime provinces, and like School and for the teaching that is done there.

AND NOW FOR HANSON

As the campaign progresses and the people of the Skeena riding are settling down into their respective parties prior to the election which takes place Monday, it becomes more and more evident that Olof Hanson is likely to win the seat.

At the beginning of the campaign the Tories looked with ridicule on the possibility of their flowery orator being defeated by this unpretentious little man that the Lib- in the last house, three supported erals put up. They smiled at him and looked indulgently the government. Considerable and patronizingly on the efforts of the Grits.

Later the Conservatives began to take the man more seriously and criticisms of his nationality were heard. It ister of fisheries, Dr. Cyrus McMilwas even alleged, and is still alleged in some parts of the constituency, that he cannot speak the English language. fellow islanders have been con-That acted as an instant boomerang. Most of the electors scientious and hard, will accomwere not born in Canada and none of them liked to be pany R. H. Jenkins from the dual classed as "foreigners" by the elect few. From that time it became evident that Hanson would be elected.

Now the Tories are worried. Any money they offer on their candidate is immediately snapped up by Liberal supporters. Every day that passes makes it more apparent Mr. Bennett. There are unmistakthat on election day the story will go out to the world that the people of Skeena have been wise in sending to Ottawa New Brunswickers vastly prefer the a man who is in sympathy with the government which has been returned to power and who will secure for Prince Rupert and the huge district of which the city is the centre, that recognition which is her due. It will be a great day P. J. Veniot is safe, and will bring and we look forward to it with confidence.

Premier Mussolini of Italy



The man who has brought Italy forward to a point where that country is a possible menace to the peace of Europe.

Grit Representations in Maritime Provinces and Quebec to Be Increased

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vote with the government on the

Inverness has been traditionally Liberal and forsook its ancient traditions only in 1925 when Nova Scotia was borne on the crest of the 'Maritime Rights' wave. The earnest efforts put forward by the government to meet Maritime claims have shown the electorate that the government has their vital interests greatly at heart, and to that sympathetic attitude Inverness is expected to respond.

Richmond, West Cape Breton will undoubtedly accompany its neighboring riding into the Liberal ranks. An internecine feud within the opopsition forces has disorganized Conservatism in that county for some years to come.

On the Nova Scotia mainland two gains are certain, Queens-Lunenburg and Digby-Annapolis. In those two counties the government's Maritime record, added to the satisfactory manner in which Mackenzie King met the representations of the fishermen, will be the deciding factor.

In Digby-Annapolis an adverse 1926 majority of small proportions will be turned to a Liberal gain. Halifax is experiencing boom times, that much is reluctantly admitted by even the opposition newspapers. The city's trade has increased by leaps and bounds, building activithe outlook is one of unparallelled optimism. Liberal policies have had their expected effect all through the rest of the Nova Scotians, the citizens of Halifax have been quick to appreciate the reasons for their prosperity. The Liberals have a large adverse majority to overcome but times have changed since 1926 -so much so that Liberals are talking of a landslide similar to 1921 throughout the province.

Solid Bloc

Prince Edward Island will send a solid bloc of Liberals to the next parliament. Of the four members strength has been contributed to the Liberal party by the appointment from that province of a minlan, whose efforts on behalf of his constituency of Queens. Dr. T. V. Grant and A. E. MacLean will be returned for Kings and Prince.

In New Brunswick the provincial Conservatives' machine is running overtime to retain that province for able indications, however, that the tangible achievements on their behalf of Mr. Mackenzie King to the nebulous promises of the opposition leader. In Gloucester, the Hon. with him once more Kent, Restingouche-Madawaska and Victoria-Carleton. In the other six constituencies the fighting is strenuous and the Liberal candidates have made considerable headway in the past 10 days.

Westmoreland of the St. John seats and Charlotte are regarded as excellent prospects. The general Maritime summary indicates wide gains for the government.

In Quebec there are but four Conservative seats and of these the government will recapture one-St. Antoine. Local grievances which militated against the Liberal vote in St. Antoine in 1926 have been completely removed. In Traparty, feuds within the Conservatives ranks are too bitter to justify any opposition hope of converting the Liberals of Quebec.

Quebec and the Maritimes completely defeat Conservative ambitions. To the government they represent 30 sure seats in th next parliament with a possibility of 85. Where will Mr. Bennett make his gains to cancel these?

WERE WEDDED IN NANAIMO

Nancy Armstrong Becomes Bride of Herbert Busby

Miss Nancy Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of this city, was married yesterday to Herbert Busby, son of Ex-Mayor Frederick A. Busby of Nanaimo. The wedding took place in Nanaimo.

The bride resided in Prince Rupert last year with her parents. The groom visited here a few months ago. He is on the staff of David Spencer Ltd. in Nanaimo.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, K.C.

Former Leader Liberal-Conservative Party

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