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Grouping together single pairs and odd lines in high grade shoes, we offer them at remarkably low prices.

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THIRD AVENUE

THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue

H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, November 3, 1936

Another Senator Needed

There is another British Columbia senator to be appointed by the federal government in the near future. In the south there is a persistent move to get A. W. Neill of Alberni sent to the upper chamber. It is claimed that a few members of the Neill type would stir up the old men there and cause the Senate to be recognized as of some real value.

Mr. Neill has usually supported Liberal governments but has refused to be tied by party strings. However, there is another man just as useful to the cause of Liberalism although not quite as spectacular as Mr. Neill. That man is Olof Hanson, member for Skeena. We should be sorry to see Mr. Hanson ushered into the tame and ancient precincts only for the fact that he would, we believe, continue to work for the northern section of the province of British Columbia and that would give this district two voices at Ottawa in place of one. We believe that, if Mr. Hanson were given the vacant position, another supporter of the Mackenzie King administration would be elected in his place and that would add to the prestige and power of this section of the country.

Everyone in the Skeena riding has a good word for Mr. Hanson and they all say they appreciate the work he has done for the constituency. For that reason we do not like to lose him but if we had another voice at Ottawa as well as his, we should make our influence felt more than ever. There is no senator for Northern British Columbia so far, and this would be a good opportunity to break into the upper chamber. We sincerely hope Mr. King will see the advantage to the country of putting a man of Mr. Hanson's calibre in the Senate.

What Australia is Doing

Only a few years ago Australia was in financial difficulties and no one could see how they were going to extricate themselves. Here is what Hon. D. H. Drummond, minister of education in the New South Wales administration, told the people of Toronto through one of the newspapers the other day:

"Industries in Australia today are thriving, due to the Australian government's policy of creating employment by donating large portions of the capital needed for public works. The money was used for wages that took workmen off relief rolls and started subsidiary industries operating to provide necessary materials for building.

"The policy has proved successful and Australians, well out of the depression, are now thinking of the question of defence. Australians felt their cause was with the Mother Country, but like Canadians, they felt no participation should be expected of them unless they joined in the discussion which decides whether the Empire should fight," he said.

Ballots Are Talking Today; Bitterness Is Gone as Battle Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

the second Wednesday in December.

Textbooks, guidebooks, the constitution itself failed to make the functions of an elector clear; it was therefore necessary to track one down. This has been done. The result makes it plain that the life of an elector is not an unhappy one.

Honored above his fellow party members, he is notified by the state committee that he has been appointed an elector. He thereupon becomes a member of perhaps the most exclusive college enrolment in the country, if not the world. The college of electors consist of 531 men and women, or equal the number of senators and representatives. In some states the electors' names go on the ballot.

Comes election day. When the votes have been tabulated, the secretary of state notifies the elector of his election, a second communication tells him what to do about it. He can hardly wait but wait he does, for the form must be observed.

On the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December he says good-bye to kith and kin. He takes a train to the state capital. He meets his fellow electors, strikes up friendships. All pose for pictures. There is a luncheon, en masse. The governor may receive them as honored guests.

The amenities observed, the electors hold an organization meeting, choose a chairman and are called to order. Each elector is given a ballot. Now comes the most momentous moment in the career of an elector. One of them puts the President in nomination. As each man casts his vote he signs the rolls. (Sometimes engraved ballots are kept as souvenirs.) Once more there is a nomination—for the vice-president. Again the electors cast their ballots and sign the roll.

Thereupon all receive cheques for their expenses from the secretary of state. They shake hands all around and "drop in to see me sometime" is heard, or perhaps "I'm catching the 4:15; can you make it?" The rest of the job devolves upon the secretary of state who sends the certified ballots to the secretary of state at Washington for transmission to the two Houses of Congress in their joint session. There the ballots are tabulated by states.

But while the elector's job is over after he has voted, his fun may continue. In 1933, all the electors in the union were invited to attend the inaugural ceremonies at the capital as special guests of honor, the first time in the nation's history this has happened. Souvenir books were handed each. Their delighted posterity will no doubt show these and exclaim:

"Sure my father was a college man. He went to the college of electors."

Roosevelt Rests

Franklin D. Roosevelt rested at his mother's home in the tiny Hudson River village of Hyde Park today while his countrymen were writing with ballots the momentous decision whether he is to serve another four years in the White House.

"Rested" is the proper word. For veteran political writers who accompanied the tall, 54-year old chief executive as he "proclaimed" the New Deal in more than 60 speeches over the nation testify it was no easy job, despite the radio and loudspeaker which permitted him to save on travel.

These men who for years have front-paged "whirlwind tours" and "flying forays" of Presidential candidates saw figuratively in "F. D. R." a man who had just finished a fifteen round bout and was awaiting the judge's verdict. It was nothing new, however, for the President. He knew all the ropes from having campaigned for the New York State Legislature, for Governor twice, for the Vice-Presidency and the Presidency. And it was this background and the fact that he followed the same rigid routine on the road that he adheres to in the White House that enabled him, his physicians said, to stand the strain.

"I seem to thrive on 10 days in a sleeper," the President told an upstate New York crowd at the end of his 5,000-mile western swing. Still flashing a broad smile, he said he must have been pre-ordained to be a travelling salesman because he "just loved" the road. Of the 40,000,000 persons

who are likely to be voting today, Mr. Roosevelt's associates on his campaign travels estimate roughly that one-tenth must have seen the Democratic standard-bearer on tour personally.

Political crowds sometimes are deceptive. Roosevelt crowds were what veteran scribes on the campaign special called large and exceedingly demonstrative. Alfred E. Smith had record crowds in 1928 and some writers even to this day are saying they fooled him. Police estimated Roosevelt indoor audiences at from 10,000 to more than 30,000; his outdoor bowi crowds as high as 60,000 and his street crowds at from several thousand to more than 100,000.

Drenching rains kept few indoors, it was apparent to one who saw the President stand uncovered in many a downpour and talk to scores of station crowds. "Rain, water is good for a man who's getting slightly bald," a New York audience heard him wisecrack while standing beside his friend and political associate, Gov. Lehman. "But I've got more than Gov. Lehman at that," he added as the crowd joined him in laughter.

A typical day on the Roosevelt campaign train was a typical day at the White House as far as routine went. He arose at 8:30 a.m., following a late night of work, and at 8 a.m. if he had a morning speaking engagement. While eating breakfast in bed, he read the morning papers. In the West he perused the front pages of New York first editions almost simultaneously with New Yorkers, thanks to airplane service provided by the railroads.

After a shower and a self-shave with an old-fashioned straight razor he would remain in his private car and receive local politicians, work on speeches, sign government mail and at some stops, talk over a hastily-arranged telephone direct from the train to Washington. After a particularly strenuous evening he usually has a rubdown in the morning.

Those who have travelled with the President for years attribute his ability to keep fresh on trips to the soundness of his slumbers on a train. Healthful eating might be another cause for his travel stamina. He eats food carefully chosen, but has no special chef. All the food served to him is carried through compartment cars from the regular dining car.

Landon Awaits Result

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 3: (CP)—The man who campaigned the length and breadth of the United States as friendly, smiling "Alf," quietly awaited the voters' decision today on whether he shall become "President Alfred M. Landon."

As chief executive of Kansas, he was "Gov. Alf M. Landon." But the Republican convention's nominating certificate was issued to "Alfred M." That is the name under which Republican Presidential electors filed in every state and that is the name Landon would sign officially as President. But regardless of the outcome, he will still be "Alf" to his intimates with one notable exception—Mrs. Landon who calls her husband "Alfred."

The homely informality of the nickname was perhaps the dominant characteristic of the candidate and his presidential campaign methods. "Hello, I'm Alf Landon," he frequently introduced himself walking through bystanders at railway operating stops. And rarely did he address a large through without hearing a few "At a boy, Alf" or "Give it to 'em, Alf."

The kinship apparently created between the candidate and his rear-platform audiences by the short "Alf" and the governor's middle-western ease of manner spelled a folksy atmosphere aboard his elaborate campaign train with its nine cars in addition to his own private car and the loud-speaker-equipped rear platform he referred to as "my back porch on wheels."

Leaning almost doubled over the railing of this travelling back porch, grasping hands and greeting children often seemed the part of campaigning Landon liked best. And many close advisers considered it the most effective phase. Those jammed about his rear platform frequently would say: "If the voters could only meet him personally, there would be no question about the outcome."

At 49, in ruddy health, Landon withstood the rigors of strenuous campaigning better than many of his aides. His stamina amazed those who travelled with him. A dozen rear platform talks between arising and bedtime, shaking hands

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

Southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon from the north and will sail a couple of hours later for the south.

After a regular voyage around to Stewart and Anox as well as other northern points in the course of which she encountered snow a good part of the way, there being a good deal on the ground at Stewart, Union steamer Catala, Capt. John Muir, arrived in port at 12 noon today and sailed at 1:30 p.m. in continuation of her voyage to Vancouver.

Today's Weather

(Government Telegraphs)

Triple Island—Cloudy, moderate southwest wind; light chop.
Dead Tree Point—Part cloudy; calm; barometer, 30.12; temperature, 38; light swell.
Estevan—Rain, southeast wind; 6 miles per hour; barometer, 30.34.
Prince George—Snowing; southerly wind, 34 miles per hour; barometer, 30.10.
Vancouver—Cloudy, southeast wind, 4 miles per hour; barometer, 30.40.
Terrace—Raining, calm, 35.
Alice Arm—Raining, calm, 34.
Stewart—Snowing, calm, 30.
Hazelton—Cloudy, calm, 28.
Smithers—Clear, calm, frosty.
Burns Lake—Clear, calm, 27.

FORESTRY STAFF CHANGE

R. D. Gregor, assistant district forester here for the past few years, is being transferred to Vancouver as assistant forester. L. S. Hope, assistant forester at Vancouver, takes Mr. Gregor's place here. The change is effective at the end of the month.

Mrs. R. M. Winslow left this afternoon for Vancouver on the steamer Catala. She plans to remain in the south until the end of the month.

With hundreds and working on future speeches did not prevent the nominee from walking forward on his special train to greet party delegations too large for accommodation in his private car. In all the thousands of miles of campaigning and scores of rear-platform talks, Landon repeated two statements more than all others. One, which almost always drew applause, was: "We do not want to save a dollar at the expense of the truly unemployed, but we do want relief administered without waste, without extravagance and, above all, without partisanship."

In many respects, Landon's campaign could be called a newspaperman's campaign. Newspapermen were on his board of strategy; editors comprised the majority of members of his personal party on each campaign drive and the governor liked to chat with reporters on his train, all of whom he knew and called by their first names.

Landon evidenced no illusions about his ability as an orator but was a crack editor. The preparation of a speech began with a conference with advisers on the subject matter; a rough outline by Landon; a rewritten version by his staff; editing by the governor and then a final polished draft.

In speaking, Landon concentrated on his delivery, but no detail in the crowd immediately before him was too small to escape attention. If heckled, he singled out his heckler and replied directly to him. He started his campaign from the outset with the firm belief that to win, his party first must banish any defeatist attitude. To the end he always appeared confident of ultimate victory.

Ladies' Bowling League Schedule

November 4—C. N. R. A. vs. Rangers, Doodads vs. Blue Birds, Grotto vs. Annettes, Spark Plugs vs. Knockouts.

November 11—Rangers vs. Knockouts, Spark Plugs vs. Annettes, Doodads vs. Grotto, Blue Birds vs. C. N. R. A.

November 18—Grotto vs. Knockouts, C. N. R. A. vs. Spark Plugs, Annettes vs. Blue Birds, Rangers vs. Doodads.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—
Tuesday—Catala 1:30 p.m.
Thurs.—ss. Pr. Rupert 10:30 p.m.
Friday—ss. P. Adelaide 10 p.m.
ss. Cardena 10:30 p.m.
Nov. 3—ss. Pr. Norah 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 19—ss. Pr. Norah 5:30 p.m.

From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss. Catala 4 p.m.
Wed.—ss. Pr. Rupert 10 a.m.
Fri.—ss. Pr. Adelaide 4 p.m.
ss. Cardena p.m.
Nov. 15—ss. Prin. Norah a.m.
Nov. 29—ss. Prin. Norah a.m.

For Anox and Stewart—
Sunday—ss. Catala 8 p.m.
Wednesday—ss Pr. Rupert 3 p.m.

From Stewart and Anox—
Tuesday—ss. Catala 11:30 a.m.
Thurs.—ss. Pr. Rupert 8 p.m.

For Naas River and Port Simpson—
Sunday—ss. Catala 8 p.m.
From Naas River and Port Simpson
Tuesday—ss. Catala 11:30 a.m.

For Ocean Falls—
Friday—ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m.
Thurs.—ss. Pr. Rupert 10:30 p.m.

From Ocean Falls—
Wed.—ss. Pr. Rupert 10 a.m.
Fri.—ss. Pr. Adelaide 4 p.m.
ss. Cardena p.m.

For Queen Charlotte Islands—
Nov. 6—ss. Pr. John 10 p.m.
Nov. 20—ss. Pr. John 10 p.m.

From Queen Charlotte Islands
Nov. 4—ss. Pr. John a.m.
Nov. 18—ss. Pr. John a.m.

For Alaska—
Nov. 15, 29—ss. Pr. Norah a.m.
From Alaska—
Nov. 3, 19—ss. Pr. Norah p.m.

From Skeena River—
Friday—ss. Cardena p.m.

Mail Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5 p.m.

From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 10:20 p.m.

For Vancouver—
Tuesday 12:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 p.m.
Friday 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 and 19 4:30 p.m.

From Vancouver—
Sunday 4 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Friday 4 p.m.
Nov. 15 and 29 a.m.

For Anox and Stewart—
Sunday 7 p.m.
Wednesday 3 p.m.

From Anox and Stewart—
Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
Thursday 8 p.m.

For Naas River and Port Simpson—
Sunday 7 p.m.

From Naas River and Port Simpson
Tuesday 11:30 a.m.

For Queen Charlotte Islands—
Nov. 6 and 20 9 p.m.

From Queen Charlotte Islands—
Nov. 4 and 18 a.m.

For Alaska—
Nov. 15 and 29 a.m.

BADEN, Ont., Nov. 3:—Ed. Ritterling harvested a seven-headed cabbage from his garden. The tree ranged on the stem of the plant and each is about seven inches in circumference.

We loan you free a complete Home Permanent Wave Machine for 3 months. All you need do is send \$3.00 to cover the cost of shipping and the oil for 6 complete Permanents. Will not harm the finest hair. Any one can guarantee a perfect wave with this machine. No electricity or experience needed.

Marvel Wave Factory

1183 East 41st. Ave. Vancouver, B.C.

LAMPS!

We are now displaying a large selection of beautiful, modern LAMPS. Our stock comprises floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps, radio lamps and bed lamps in a large variety of the latest styles. We also have a fine selection of shades. Drop in and inspect them. You will be well pleased with their style and price.

A suggestion: A small deposit will hold any of these lamps till Christmas if you so desire.

GORDON'S HARDWARE McBride Street Phone 311

C. N. R. TRAINS

For the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 6 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 10:20 p.m.

NOTICE OF SALE BY SHERIFF PURSUANT TO THE "EXECUTION ACT"

In the County Court of Prince Rupert Holden at Prince Rupert D. W. Messner, Plaintiff (Judgment Debtor) L. H. Braund, Defendant (Judgment Debtor)

TAKE NOTICE

that pursuant to the Order of His Honor Judge Fisher made herein the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1935 I will sell the interest of L. H. Braund, the above-named Defendant (Judgment Debtor) in the farm lands and premises near Smithers, B. C. known and described as Lots fifty-six (56) to sixty-four (64), Lots sixty-six (66) and sixty-seven (67), Lots sixty-nine (69) to eighty-four (84), and Lots eighty-six (86) to ninety-four (94) (all inclusive), Sub-division of the South-eastern quarter (1/4) of Section Thirty-one (31) Township four (4) Range five (5) Co. 5 District, Map 1077, (all within land settlement area—see documents filed 6240), the said L. H. Braund being the owner thereof, subject to a mortgage registered on the 4th day of March 1927 in favor of Henry L. Messner B. Frank Messner, Archibald T. Harner and DeWitt W. Messner in respect of which the sum of \$1367.50 is due and owing and subject further to a certificate of Lis Pendens and a Mechanics Lien registered on the 13th day of July 1936 whereby Paul Babbs claims the sum of \$27.00 and costs (with the subject of litigation) in order to satisfy the Judgment of \$312.75 in this action, together with interest and costs of these proceedings, which said Judgment was registered in the Prince Rupert Land Registration Office on the 24th day of August 1936, and appears as follows against the said lands and premises.

The aforesaid interest in said lands and premises will be sold at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of Monday, the 2nd day of November 1936, at my office in the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 6th day of October A.D. 1936
S. A. NICKERSON
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In the Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Range 4, Coast Land District, and situate approximately one mile in a Southerly direction along the coast line of Princess Royal Island from Red Fern Point, said Red Fern Point being approximately four miles in a Westerly direction from Barnard Cove.

Take Notice that Hans Hansen of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Farmer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands—Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the shore-line in the middle of a bay being approximately one mile South of Red Fern Point fifteen chains East North-East; thence fifteen chains East; thence five chains South; thence fifteen chains West; thence Northerly to the nearest point at low water, thence following low water to a point opposite the initial post and containing five acres, more or less.

HANS HANSEN
Dated 13th day of October, 1936

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"

(Section 27)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A BEER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect of premises being part of a building known as Knox Hotel, situate on First Avenue Prince Rupert, British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots No. 13 and 14, Block 2, Section 1, Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale by consumption of the glass or by other means of beer, wine or spirits on the premises or elsewhere.

Dated this 31st day of November, 1936.
Applicant—GEORGE L. ROBE
Trustee of Knox Hotel Company Limited in Bankruptcy.