

To Salmon Trollers

Messrs. Woodsworth and Telford, leaders of the C. C. F., advocate votes for Orientals. How long do you suppose it will be after Japs get the vote before they obtain trollers' licences and dominate trolling as they now do gill-netting? You know Japanese contractors supply Jap labor in a block as required.

Will they not also supply Japanese votes in a block where Japanese interests demand it?

You know that Japan is claiming the right to fish in international waters off British Columbia. What will happen here, if the Japanese have the franchise, when we are called upon to vote on the question of allowing Japanese encroachment upon our fishing grounds?

The white races are not allowed the franchise in Japan. Why should we give the Japs the vote here? Japan admits the races will never mix. You must admit them to be right. Are you prepared to give them equal rights with yourselves in your fishing and fraternal organizations? Will you accept them in your boat crews, in your lodges and in your homes? You must do this if, as Mr. Woodsworth says, we are to assimilate them.

Think this matter over carefully before you vote C. C. F.

WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

The freighter Evelyn Berg, Capt. Hansen, arrived in port at 11 o'clock yesterday morning from Ketchikan and after discharging three carloads of frozen fish for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways, sailed for Seattle at 3 p.m.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, arrived in port at 7 o'clock last evening from the south with a fair-sized list of passengers and sailed at 9 p.m. for Stewart, Anyox and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow morning southbound.

Crews of two coastal liners, the most of whom are registered in Vancouver, will vote in Prince Rupert tomorrow as absentees from their own ridings at the provincial election. The two steamers which will be here on election day will be the Catala southbound from Stewart and Anyox and the Princess Louise southbound from Alaska.

Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary

Wives, Sisters, Mothers and Daughters of Ex-Service Men Foregather

TERRACE, May 31.—The Terrace branch of the Canadian Legion held a meeting last Thursday to which had been invited the wives, sisters, mothers and daughters of ex-service men. The principal business was to discuss the forming of a women's auxiliary after which the whole party adjourned to the dance floor in the Oddfellows' Hall and a pleasant evening ended with serving light refreshments.

Daily News want-ads bring results.



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High School Tea And Dress Show

Large Attendance at Affair Saturday Afternoon Which Was Complete Success

Students of King Edward High School staged a novel tea and dress display at the Oddfellows' Hall Saturday afternoon, the affair being in aid of the fund to purchase new basketball sweaters and outfits. There was a large attendance and the affair was a complete success.

Dr. E. E. Lucas, the principal, received the guests and Miss Irene Mitchell directed the serving of refreshments. The men teachers poured and the boys served. Allan Kergin and John Good were in charge of the home cooking sale.

The dresses produced by the girls of the home economics classes were modelled by some thirty-five or forty Grade Ten girls. The hall was attractively decorated under the direction of Hiro Yamanacka and Hugh Forrest.

LAST WORD

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The Conservatives talked of the C. C. F. having taken their platform. The C. C. F. platform, except for a few minor revisions to amplify it, had been drafted in 1933. Did the Conservatives have a platform in 1933? There were no Conservatives in 1933. They were all independents.

Mr. Weaver referred to the fact that so many people had been left off the voters' list. He suggested nothing improper since all parties had evidently suffered. The method of preparing the list, however, appeared to be inefficient and impractical. There would have to be a better system.

Referring to the talk of a local man as member, Mr. Weaver pointed out that this was not a "Prince Rupert" election but a "provincial" election. Places that were lucky had a town council to take care of local matters.

The speaker felt it was a duty for every one to exercise the franchise. Those who failed to do so had no right to criticize. The person who refused to vote on the grounds of indifference showed lack of mentality. Whether one voted or not one had to take the consequences.

Socialistic Theories

Mr. Weaver gave some attention to a letter in the press signed "Observer." Private ownership of the means of production he (Mr. Weaver) contended denied the right to which every living thing on earth was entitled—namely the right to things upon which to live. In return for "social service" every person was entitled to a share of "social wealth."

Discussing subjects such as currency and credit, Mr. Weaver referred to the "fallacy of issuing dividends." There was already social credit in British Columbia in the form of relief. One could not issue dividends against something one did not own.

Value could only be created from the natural resources with the application of human labor. Under the present profit system the worker received only one-quarter of the value which he produced.

"We have learned to produce and to distribute socially," concluded the candidate. "Now we must learn to own socially."

During a question period which followed such subjects as absentee vote, the Oriental question, the pulp mill, collective bargaining, socialized capitalism and health insurance were discussed.

Investors in pulp mills, etc. Mr. Weaver declared, did not bring wealth into the country but took it away. They were merely "racketeers" and "pirates."

Premier Pattullo had not really pledged himself to support collective bargaining, Mr. Weaver declared. The tendency of the Liberal government had been against the interests of the workers.

"Socialized capital" was really "Fascism" or "Nazism."

"By all means vote 'yes' in the health insurance plebiscite," urged Mr. Weaver.

Jack Lambert, who claimed to be an "advertising salesman," asked what would happen to him if the C. C. F. got in. "We intend to do away with all parasites," declared Mr. Weaver.

Try a Daily News classified ad

Bernice Palmer says . . .

Today is one of those lazy sort of days when, released from the house after a rain, you don't feel like settling down to real work but more like visiting so that is what we will do. For the past two days it has rained until today the sky looks rather shamed-faced at behaving so badly in California and the sun is shyly smiling through a few sulky clouds. In last night's paper, one optimistic reporter, still refusing to believe California weather could depart so from its regular course, spoke of the downpour as "the gentle brush of an angel's wing, a kiss that touched the sleeping seeds and bade them wake"—he evidently didn't get caught in the same downpour I did or perhaps the angel who brushed me used to be a prize fighter. And to top it all, his poetic outburst appeared on the sports page where hardy he-men, muscle bound and grim, pose in sunsets.

One thing about a wet day, it gives one a chance to become better acquainted with one's family. Yesterday, while preparing a noodle ring for supper, Bernice Patricia, age three years, set up a demand for some noodles to blow bubbles with. This I refused, and, deciding to get her own way by fair means or foul, she began to cry at the top of her voice. Having taken Parent's Magazine for some eight years and being an ardent follower of Angelo Patri, I promptly proceeded to ignore the outburst and went calmly on with my work. Finally, unable to stand my silence any longer, she said, "Mummie, I wish you would do something about that child. Give her what she wants so she will stop crying!" CHEERIO!

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REVERIES

(With apologies to Liberal "Memories")

When Mr. McGeer addresses us tonight he will no doubt tell us what a splendid man is Mr. Pattullo; he will tell us of British Columbia's return to prosperity under Mr. Pattullo; he will tell us of the fine new Fraser River Bridge; of work and wages; and he will, with pleasant words and witty anecdote, promise that, if we will but elect Mr. Pattullo again, he will give us the moon (and the Yukon Territory).

Oh, if we could only forget! If we could only forget that Mr. Pattullo and his cabinet were slammed and maligned and consigned to perdition by this same Mr. McGeer as recently as 1935; if we could only forget that Mr. Pattullo, in forming his government in 1933, entirely ignored his now trusty henchman McGeer (forsooth); if we could forget these little discrepancies, then we might possibly understand the present mischievous co-partnership of Duff and Gerry. Truly, politics maketh strange bed-fellows!

Yet they have much in common, these two. Is there not a similarity between the Vancouver City Hall and the Fraser River Bridge—both monuments to the monumental vanity of man? Do not both gentlemen suffer from the same effervescence that causes them to flit hither and yon by air at the public expense upon the slightest pretext? Are not both wont to use almost dictatorial methods in foisting their brain-children upon an aghast and wondering public? A strange and dangerous pair, these two. Take heed, consider well tonight, before at the instance of one you tomorrow give the other enough rope to hang not only himself but all of us.

Take heed; consider well before you vote;

Think you 'tis safe your sovereign power to yield into the hands of one who boasts, 'tis wrote,

"I shall dictate, if any, in this virgin field

"Of untold wealth and plenty? I'll control

"The fate of you and yours, and lead you free

"By my deft borrowings!" The years unroll,

And, in anticipation now, we see

Our children's children crippled by the debt

That's theirs through our mistake.

No Duff; Not yet!

No, Mr. McGeer, we fear that we cannot give your spend-thrift friend another chance just yet. The perfidy of his last government (and we mean LAST) is far too painfully fresh in our memories.

Perhaps after four years of sanity under Conservative government, the healing hand of time may renew our confidence and sweeten the sour taste in our mouths. But our faith has been too sadly shaken to allow us to support him now.

We fear that this Pattullo-McGeer business can only be Work, Wages and Health Insurance under a coat of soothing syrup. The voice tonight will be the voice of blarney, but the hand will be the hand of Duff, K.C.

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