ALL VOTERS - -PLEASE NOTE.

(1) ALL voters must vote at Moose Hall — no ballot boxes at East End Hall.

(2) For transportation or information phone 150 (LPP Headquarters, Stone Block). VOTE ARLY TO AVOID LAST-MINUTE GLUT.

tee poll at Moose Hall.

ervices voting at Moose Hall. FURTHER INFORMA-

PGH H.Q. 150

"I shall place the needs of Prince Rupert above partisan considerations."



-Bruce Mickleburgh.

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MEETING

PATTULLO and McGEER

Booth Memorial High School

TONIGHT at 8 P.M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Chairman: Lt.-Commander Jack McRae

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945

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Arch Iraitor Expiates Thursday, October 25, 1945 High 4:09 19.6 feet 15:55 21.0 feet of Norway

MO VOTERS GO TO POLLS HERE 1/10RROW

ively Provincial Election Contest to Culminate n Voting

fore than 4,000 Prince Rupert ers are expected to go to the Is tomorrow to elect a procial member from a slate of ee candidates following one the liveliest provincial politicampaigns in recent years. seeking re-election is T. D. tullo, former premier, who is

candidate for the C.C.F. is William H. Brett, manager the Prince Rupert Fishern's Co-operative, making his st bid for political office oute the civic sphere.

abor-Progressive Party canate is 24-year-old Bruce kleburgh, elementary school cher and veteran of the fedlelection campaign last June ich he contested as L.P.P.

Joting will take place in the ose Hall on Third Avenue. ere there will be 19 regular ling stations, two absentee ling stations and one polling tion for active service per own announced. Unlike the eral election last June, when re were two voting centres. e in the Moose Hall and one the East End Hall, all voting Joting hours will be from . 8 n. to 8 p.m.

of the two absentee polling tions, one will be for voters o are registered in this contuency but who are unable to present at the polling divicast their vote. Mrs. S. A. elback is deputy returning ofer for this polling station. The second absentee station

RFE SMALL

ming officer in charge.

group of fishermen and all boat owners banded to- WAR ASSETS her yesterday afternoon in effort to refloat three small its which sank at or near ir berths at the east-end hermen's floats during a fierce e Tuesday morning. The three ats were the Prosperity C, schie, and Libra. The Libra, hull apparently damaged by mping against the floats, sank her mooring berth in about feet of water at high tide d, as the tide fell yesterday ernoon, a dozen fishermen empted to drag the boat tord shore so she would be left h and dry at low tide.

the other two, the Kaschie d Prosperity C, either broke se or were cut loose and sank rly close to shore. The gale sent scores of other

at owners down to the difent mooring floats on the terfront early Tuesday mornto attend to the safety of

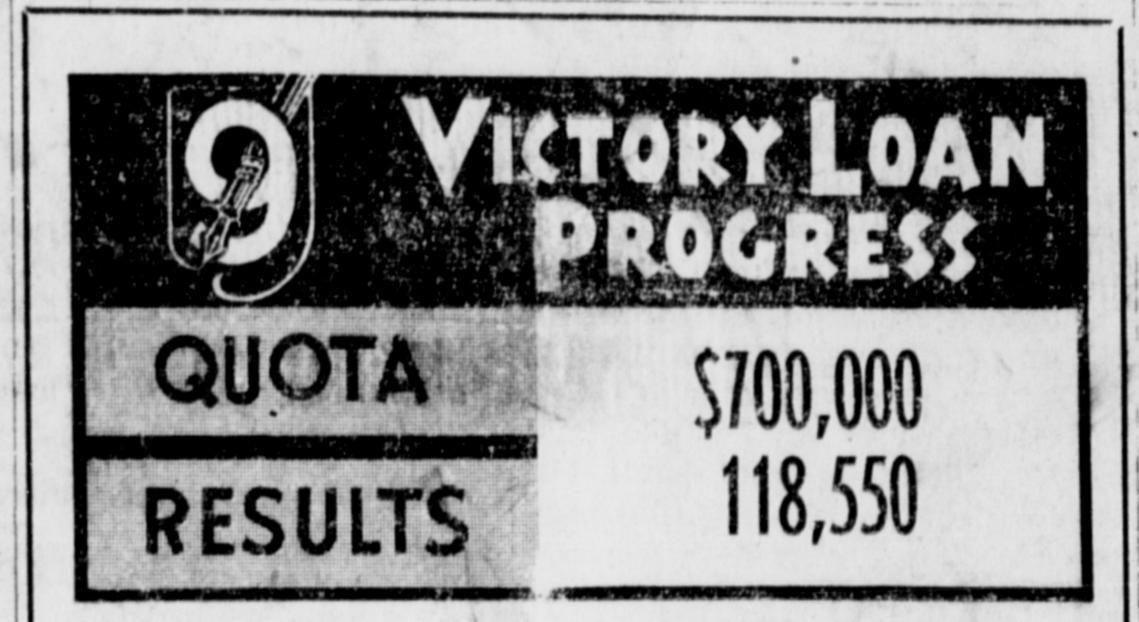
Many kept their engins rung all night in order to conthe boats should mooring es break. Stress of wind and did cause many lines to

When the gale subsided Mcan's floats at Seal Cove was centre of a huge congregaof small vessels which had wed to that sheltered spot

entitled to vote providing they Good, Mrs. Muriel Thompson, Low were residents of British Colum- Mrs. Nada Cruickshank, Mrs. bia for the six-month period Mildred Field, Mrs. Mavis Fulimmediately preceding the date | ton, Mr. Rupert Fulton, Mrs. on which they joined the serv- Pearl Hunter, Mrs. Rose McRae, ices. This applies to male or Mrs. Dolores Gerrard, Mrs. Elsie female service personnel, wheth- Creed, Mrs. Phyllis Pullen, Mrs.

registered as voters. Bruce Brown is City Clerk H. D. Walker, Mrs. Allen Walker, Mrs. uning on an Independent Thain, who is acting as super- Ruth Hauser, Mrs. G. R. S. vising deputy returning officer, Blackaby, Mrs. M. Kielback, Mrs. and the following deputies: Mrs. | Kathleen Farrow.

Active service personnel are Irene Muncey, Mrs. Gertrude er or not they were previously Esther G. Wardale, Mrs. George Dibb. Mrs. Violet Scherk, Mrs. Assisting Returning Officer A. Gwendolyn Thain, Mrs. Bernice



mel, Returning Officer Bruce Nova Scotia Election-

ANGUS MacDONALD AND HIS LIBERAL the provincial election will GOVERNMENT SCORE GREAT VICTORY

Take 28 Out of Thirty Seats-C.C.F. Reduced From 3 to 2—Conservatives Wiped Out

HALIFAX, Oct. 24 (CP)—Scoring a victory of nat which they are registered proportion rarely equalled in political history of Canada, Premier Angus MacDonald's Liberal government was returned to power in the general provincial election yesterday with a bigger majority for voters who are registered than ever. Of the thirty seats in the Legislature,

other electoral districts. Mrs. the government won twenty-R. S. Blackaby is deputy re- eight and the C.C.F. two. Con- IAD DDODIEM servative representation was wiped out.

Progressive - Conservative | SFEDERAL ader L. W. Fraser and C.C.F. leader L. W. Fraser and C.C.F. leader Donald MacDonald both suffered personal defeat.

In the last House there were 23 Liberals, four Conservatives, and three C.C.F.

OFFICE WILL OPEN IN CITY

An office of the War Assets Corporation is to be established in Prince Rupert to arrange for disposal of governmentowned war equipment and property. Heading the new office will be Squadron Leader I. N. McKinnon and Charles G. Watson, of Vancouver, who arrived this morning on the Princess Louise from Vancou-

The office is expected to fill an often-expressed need for the establishment of an agency to dispose locally of the millions of dollars worth of war equipment in this area. Previously, disposal to the led through Vancouver, which put prospective purchasers in this district at a disadvan-

OTTAWA DETECTIVE SHOT OTTAWA - Three men are

under arrest on attempted murder charges following the shooting of a city detective this morning who is in a serious condition with bullet

wound in the heart.

To Electors of Prince Rupert, Skeena and Omineca Ridings-

PRINCE RUPERT—BILL BRETT, Fisherman SKEENA—FRANK FLOYD, Farmer OMINECA—TED ROWLAND, Logger

JAK KKORTEM

C.C.F. Candidate Says They Are Coming Back Anyway-Archibald Would Have No Private Fishing

The Jap problem, W. H. Brett, C.C.F. candidate for Prince Rupert, said in his campaign meeting Monday night, was out of the provincial sphere and no matter what government was elected they would come back to the coast because it was part of the federal government's declared policy.

He scoffed at what he termed Mr. Nickerson's concern for the co-operative movement.

" A few years ago fishermen were getting 37 cents a pound for their halibut livers. When they organized and sold them co-operatively, they got 69 cents a pound in spite of their inexperience. The lack of exploitation which the fishermen now enjoy was achieved in spite of the government and in spite of Mr. Nickerson."

Mr. Brett said that he had not directed his campaign particupublic of war goods was hand- larly to the fishermen because he believed that, "after working for the fishermen for 20 years they know where I stand."

> C.C.F. Will End Private Fishing

Harry Archibald declared that he found it a pleasure to be

back in Prince Rupert. "Pattullo says that if the C.C.F. gets in it will bring the Japs back into the private fishing industry," declared Archibald. "I say that if the C.C.F. gets in there will not be any private fishing industry in the

province. "Hon. E. T. Kenney has criticized me for leaving Ottawa during the balancing of the budget," he said, "but I am not so much interested in balancing the budget as I am in balancing the diet of the people."

Temperature

Maximum

Minimum

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AVERTING STRIKE

WINNIPEG - Negotiations started today in an effort to avoid a general strike of about 12,000 production workers in nineteen meat packing plants across Canada that would practically paralyze the nation's beef industry. Mr. Justice S. E. Richards presided over the meeting between the packing companies and union representatives.

YUGOSLAVS CALLED OUT LONDON - A newspaper in **Budapest**, Hungary, reports that all officers and men of the YugoSlav Army have been recalled to duty without explanation. The Hungarian newspaper says it received its story from a Belgrade radio broadcast.

STALIN NAMES SUCCESSOR LONDON-The Berne radio has reported that Generalissimo Stalin has chosen his successor. The broadcast said Marshal Georgi Zhukov has been selected to succeed Stalin if anything should happen to the Soviet leader. Stalin has been variously reported dead and seriously ill.

RADAR ON C.P.R. SHIPS VICTORIA-Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of C. P. R. Steamship Service, announced yesterday that all company vessels are to be equipped with radar. The first ship to be so Equipped will be the Princess Elaine on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run where the main navigational difficulty is Vancouver's persistent fog.

JASPER REOPENING OTTAWA - R. C. Vaughan, president of Canadian National Railways, announces that Jasper Park, Minaki and Pictou Lodges will reopen next season after having been closed during the war.

Brett says:

Coldwell says:

C.C.F. booklet says:

the control of the State.

Irvine says:

VICTORY LOAN AHEAD figure to date is \$20,000,000 ahead of contributions at the drive, National War Finance WELCOME HUT HAS SERVED 35 Committee reported today. RETURNING VETERANS British Columbia and Yukon is breaking all records with sales up to noon yesterday of \$9,722,00 or 13.7 percent of quota.

QUEEN REVIEWS W.D.'s LONDON - The Queen reviewed 500 members of the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

INCOME TAX CUT LONDON-Two million British wage earners in the lower brackets were relieved entirely of income tax under the new budget. The rate for all others is cut from 10 to 9 shillings in the pound. Excess profits tax Put Into Operation is cut from 100 to 50 percent.

FIERCE BRITISH STORM LONDON — The fiercest storm in years is lashing the south coast of England for the second day. There are 100- commission which investigated mile gales, huge tides, torren- the province's forest industry. tial rains and mountainous | He did not enlarge on the an seas. Mines are being hurled against the shore. At Hastings tides flooded stores and houses.

ROTATION LEAVE AGAIN OTTAWA—Rotation leave is to be resumed for the Canadian Army. For repatriation 130 points and a good service record will be required.

HOLLYWOOD FILM STRIKE HOLLYWOOD - The Hollywood film workers strike continues although there are reports of a possible early settlement. Hundreds of picketers have been arrested.

C.C.F. does not believe in rights of private property.

They will replace private by social ownership.

DOES BRETT OR THE HEADS OF THE C.C.F. MAKE

THE POLICY?

NOTE: C.C.F. makes no distinction between big and little ownership. Co-op's profit

from the labor of its employees, therefore according to the above come under

Ownership and small business will stay.

Profits and Ownership must go.

SOME CAPS RECOVERED

Most of Detonators Turned In But Number Still Unaccounted For

Tension which has been hanging over the city since the disappearance two weeks ago of 200 electric blasting caps from a Royal Canadian Engineers' warehouse in Westview was partly relieved yesterday afternoon with the voluntary return by juveniles of 142 of the dangerous articles.

Following the disappearance of the blasting caps, city police received reports that they were in the hands of youngsters who intended to throw them into bonfires as part of their Hallowe'en celebration at the end of the month.

Warnings of the extreme danger of such action was given by police and members of the Kinsmen's Club who have taken a lead in organizing Hallowe'en activities. This resulted in the young boys returning 142 of the caps yesterday.

However, there still is 58 of them unaccounted for, and Sgt O. L. Hall this morning reiter ated his warning that they are OTTAWA - Maintaining its | very dangerous and could cause record pace, Canada's Ninth severe injuries to anyone hand-Victory Loan reached a total ling them carelessly. He asks of \$162,660,850 for the first that in public interest, anyone two days of the drive for a knowing the whereabouts of the minimum of \$1,500,000,000. The remaining blasting caps inform the police.

turning servicemen since it have done.

month ago.

nouncement.

fore the war.

Recommendations

On Forests to Be

VICTORIA, Oct. 24 (P) - Pre-

mier John Hart, in an election

campaign speech, said that the

government plans to implement

recommendations of the Sloan

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

vice-president and advertising

manager of London Free Press,

is dead. He was active in

Northern B.C. settlement be-

THINKS REDS HAVE BOMB

Schrum, head of the depart-

ment of physics at University

of British Columbia, believes

that Russia may have already

developed the atomic bomb.

VANCOUVER - Dr. Gordon

LONDON - Walter Gunn,

QUISLING EXECUTED

OSLO, Oct. 24-Vidkun Quisling, who betrayed his native Nazi puppet, is dead. He was executed by a firing squad before dawn today after final appeals for a stay had been

> The greatest of secrecy surrounded the execution of Norway's arch traitor who dealt with the enemy his King and countrymen defied throughout the war.

A Foreign Affairs office tary police.

Confirmation came later.

The death sentence was the public platform. passed on Quisling October 13 by the Oslo Supreme Court which convicted him of trea-

was glad to see me back."

ed and the coffee pot ready.

Prince Rupert men to go over-

Another distinguished signa-

ture is that of Major (Rev.) R.

C. H. Durnford, D.S.Q., whose

name is among the last to ap-

About 15 ladies have volun-

tarily given their time to serve

in the hut since it opened. Mrs.

J. Hanley, president of the W.A.

is in charge of the project, and

the first ladies to serve on the

day it opened were Mrs. M. Roth-

well and Mrs. W. Murdock.

worth while.

five years.

pear so far.

L.P.P. Meeting-

Mickleburgh land of Norway to become a Bound To Win

It Might Have Been Different Had C.C.F. Chosen Course Of Labor Unity

Ruefully admitting that the prospects were definitely for a return of the coalition at tomorrow's provincial election in British Columbia and suggesting that it might have been different had the C.C.F. chosen for spokesman said that Quisling Labor unity rather than diswas awakened in his cell and | unity, Bruce Mickleburgh, Larushed quickly before a firing | bor-Progressive candidate for squad of ten Norwegian mili- Prince Rupert, closed his campaign with a public meeting in Unofficial reports circulating | the auditorium of Booth Memorin Oslo gave first intimation | ial School last night. Micklethat the convicted Nor- burgh expressed satisfaction in wegian traitor had been ex- predicting that former Premier ecuted. However, high officials | T. D. Pattullo would be low man declined to comment. The re- of the three when the votes ports were carried by Reuters | were counted tomorrow night. News Agency, the British Ex- | The fight, he declared, was realchange Telegraph and the ly between himself and William Dutch radio. Reuters said the Brett, the C.C.F. candidate, who execution had taken place but the suggested was not fit to be added that the Oslo chief of a representative at Victoria police refused to confirm it. when he had refused to meet his opponents and discuss issues on

Mickleburgh thanked the people of Prince Rupert for their magnificent response to the L.P.P. appeal for support. "Things are going our way now." he asserted. "and I think we are well on the way to scoring a major political upset here by

sending to Victoria a man who will talk the real needs and really put up the case for Prince Ru-Displaying bright colors and a smiles and in the coffee, sand- pert." warm spirit of hospitality, the wiches and cigarettes dispensed The Labor-Progressive candi-Welcome Hut, operated by the free by the Legion ladies hits date briefly reviewed his poltical Women's Auxiliary to the Cana- the right note as far as the recareer. Brought up in a dyeddian Legion on the C.N.R. wharf turning veterans are concerned, in-the-wool Conservative home here, has been the intial stop- more effectively than brass at Victoria, he had adopted ping place of more than 35 re- bands and formal parades could what was now the Labor-Pro-

gressive Party as the only party opened a little more than a "I was glad of the coffee but putting up a real struggle it was the thoughtfulness of against Fascism and war. He The warm "Glad to See You those ladies in coming down to had learned his politics the hard Back" note expressed in friendly give us a practical welcome like way and that was why he took that that really impressed me," politics seriously. He was deone returning veteran confided. termined to do all he could to "It made me feel that not only see that the hard days of the my own folks but the town itself | thirties never came back.

Discussing some of the imme-On the strength of that re- diate issues facing the people of action, also expressed by other Prince Rupert, Mickleburgh deveterans, that the Legion W.A. clared that Prince Rupert, so is continuing its welcome pro- admirably located, should play gram, confident that it is really a real part in the traffic of the North Pacific. He mentioned The Welcome Hut opened at operation of the dry dock, wheat the foot of the C.N.R. ramp on shipping, steel mill, publicly-September 6 and, since that time, owned hydro-electric power deevery boat and many train ar- velopment, fisheries conservarivals have found the hut staff- tion and new industries. He stressed the necessity of a new An unusual feature of the reg- deal in educational finance istry book is that it was first whereby the provincial government assumed a much greater signed by Sgt. Frank Comadina, share of the cost. All people who was also one of the first asked and desired was reasonable comfort and security. He seas. A member of the old 102nd. advocated free medical, optical Battalion, he was overseas for and dental treatment for children so that nealth and phy-

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ORDERS TO JAP PRESS

TOKYO - The Japanese press was ordered today to assume a more independent policy or make way for a press that will. There must be full reporting of domestic and foreign news including the war criminal trials.

PATTULLO'S COMMITTEE ROOMS

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