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### An Important Election . . .

Some of the candidatorial aspects of the provincial election as far as Prince Rupert riding itself is concerned may be still somewhat confused but these will, no doubt, soon be clarified so we may get down to the real issues of the campaign.

The principal issue is, of course, what kind of a government we are going to choose October 25. On the one hand, we shall have the opportunity to express our approval and appreciation of an administration which has ably carried British Columbia through the difficult years of war, has kept leadership in social legislation; has maintained the province's finances in a condition which is the accepted example for every other province and has, withal, prepared an advanced program of postwar plans, with provision and will to actually carry many of them out. On the other hand we are presented with the opportunity of sending into power at Victoria a socialistic government which, no matter how good its intentions may be, must be inexperienced and experimental. Whether or not, in view of the forthcoming critical times, it is safe to make this drastic change is for the voters to decide.

important that we should very carefully deal with the cases and the candidates with that consideration in mind.

## Salvation Army Appeal . . .

War or no war, the work of the Salvation Army goes on but the sequel of war makes it necessary for the Army to seek \$1,500,000 in a National Home Front Appeal which is already under way in some cities of Canada and will start in Prince Rupert next week. The sum now being sought is required to cover deficit on operations and to carry on the work next year.

Information on the uses to which the Salvation Army put its funds shows that more than 16 percent of the outlay in 1944 had been on rehabilitation work among veterans and their dependents. The total outlay this year was expected to be considerably higher.

Salvation Army activities in the communities in which it operated accounted for 33 percent. This work was for the regeneration of people and much of it could be classified as rehabilitation work among the non-veteran population. Another 27 percent was for social service. Under this heading came the chain of women's and children's institutions and hospitals across Canada, the prison work in all large cities, men's social work and the operation of hostels. The balance was devoted to the maintenance of Salvation Army missionaries sent out from Canada, divisional, national and international headquarters, training costs and the pensions fund. Truly all a very good and useful work to which we have no hesitation in bespeaking the fullest possible measure of support in the forthcoming campaign.



#### Another Order Revived at Smithers-Large Number of Members

SMITHERS, Sept. 15 - P. A. The taggers are Nancy Hill, Isa-Miquelon, the Dominion organ- bel Taylor, Rena Ingram, Alice izer for the Elks, who has been Killas, Glenna Veiss, Margaret in Smithers for the past few Hilton, Betty Birch, Margaret weeks, brought his activities to Horne, Janet Wong, Sheila Bena successful climax here on nett, Patricia Hill, Mary Doane, Tuesday evening when 112 mem- Glen Doane, Patsy Charlston, bers, old and new, gathered in Perry York, Muriel Scheer, Inthe Masonic Hall to reorganize grid Petterson, Eleanor Maxton, the lodge and to initiate new Lou Smith, Marlene Feltz, Billy members who numbered 94. Like many other fraternal or- nar Peterson, Bobby Harvey, To Teach in Britain ganizations this lodge had lan- Bobby Garlick, Elizabeth Marguished during the war for lack tin, Jack Dunstan, John Shelof new members and for want of ton, Larry Parent, Margaret

face of so many other war- ley Hougan. needed organizations but, like other fraternal orders, it is now

coming back very strongly. Mr. Miquelon organized the Elk. Lodge here a number of years ago and feels proud of his success in bringing it back into be-

future.

respectively.

# To Furnish Public Wards of Hospital

To raise funds for the furnishing of public wards at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, the Women's Auxiliary has many taggers on the streets of the city with Mrs. J. A. Teng in charge. Donaldson, Robert Wood, Gun-

enthusiasm to carry on in the Keays, Barbara Teng and Shir-

**One-Handed Man** Lost With His Ship

EXMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 15 (P)

### CAMPAIGN FOR **Military Orders** 1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG)

C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding Warning to Personnel-

All personnel of this unit are once again warned against leaving the district before complying with the necessary regulations governing discharge. clothing and equipment must be turned into stores and a release obtained from the Battalion Orderly Room before a discharge will be granted.

**Overseas Educators** LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)-Mem-

bers of the Dominions and United | retary. States forces stationed in Eng-

land who were teachers before the war are to be given an opportunity to teach in Eritish schools if their qualifications conform to ministry of education standards.

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Organization for the national clothing collection in Prince Rupert is being perfected. The object is to gather all manner of useful clothing to be sent to the "naked" and suffering men, women and children of Europe. There will be four depots at convenient parts of the city for the depositing of old clothes. Mrs. J. A. Teng has been named chairman of the campaign

here with Miss Brewster as sec-



local chairman for the national Salvation Army drive for funds which commences next week in

The provincial government which we elect on October 25 will have more serious responsibilities, more weighty tasks than any in the history of British Columbia. It will be

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