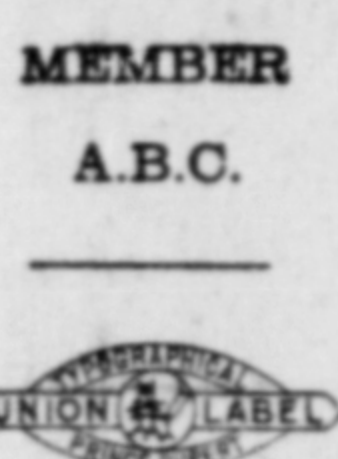


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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.

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Southeast Asia's Future . . .

With the surrender of Japan, the tasks that lie ahead of the Southeast Asia Command in the huge area in which it must operate are legion and heavy. The problems are very much greater in some ways than the problems which the Allies had to face in occupied Europe, mainly because longer distances are involved and practically everything must go by sea. Instead Southeast Asia there are several hundred thousand Japanese scattered over thousands of miles, all of whom have got to be disarmed and shipped back to Japan. At the same time there are tens of thousands of Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees who have all to be got out and repatriated as soon as possible. The Japanese over-ran thousands of square miles of country, some of it British and some belonging to other nations. All must be recovered and taken over by some administration — military at first, civil later — to ensure that

famine and disease do not break out and also ensure that public services get started again. It is not just a case of entering such territories as Malaya or Sumatra; they must be occupied and re-organized until they are a going concern and civil government can take over.

Broader Coalition . . .

The question of coalition not only in the provincial but in the federal field in Skeena is to be brought to a head at the provincial nominating convention for Skeena to be held at Hazelton tomorrow. Since the recent federal election, there is no doubt that the feeling has been gaining ground among many Liberals and Conservatives that, if the federal seat is to be regained from the Socialists at a later date, there will have to be a merger of the progressive elements of forces who are opposed to the socialistic form of government. The results not only in Skeena but throughout the country appear in the minds of many to have clearly developed this new political assumption. The Smithers Liberals and Conservatives, in taking to the Hazelton convention their proposal for coalition would appear to have a good deal of warranty and are but expressing the feeling that is in the minds of many members of the old line parties. Of course, there are still many diehards who still cannot see things that way.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED AT FIRST UNITED

Induction of Rev. Reginald A. Wilson as pastor of First United Church took place at the evening service on Sunday with three ministers from outside points taking part before a congregation that filled the church. Following the induction service, congregation members had the opportunity to meet their new pastor and his wife informally at a fellowship gathering in the church hall.

The service was led by Rev. T. C. Colwell of Terrace, with Rev. W. P. Bunt, secretary of missions for British Columbia, and Rev. Peter Kelly of the mission boat Thomas Crosby sharing in the induction ceremony.

Rev. Mr. Bunt delivered the address to the congregation in which he emphasized the need for church members to actively support their pastor to continue the work and progress of the church.

At no time in history has there been a greater need for the church to make its influence felt, and ministers alone, without the active help of their congregations, cannot carry the church in its important task, Rev. Mr. Bunt declared.

"The greatness of a minister is largely determined by the support and loyalty of his congregation," he asserted.

Delivering the address to the new minister, Rev. Peter Kelly pointed out the certainties of Christian faith and the examples of Christ's life which were the keystone of church leadership.

The actual induction was brief, with the congregation rising to indicate its acceptance of Rev. Mr. Wilson as its new pastor and Mr. Wilson affirming the required vows read by Rev. Mr. Colwell. It concluded with a prayer by Rev. Mr. Kelly.

Reception Held

After Service
At the fellowship meeting which followed the service, Mr. Wilson expressed the pleasure of himself and his wife at being called to take leadership of First United congregation here.

"In the time we have been here we have been made to feel more than welcome," said the new pastor, who was called to Prince Rupert from Vanderhoof.

An attractive part of the informal program was a piano solo by Miss Peggy Large and a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Payne. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a corsage by the ladies of the congregation. Chairman of the meeting was Ken Harding.

Rev. Mr. Bunt and Rev. Mr. Kelly will remain in the city to attend the conference of the Prince Rupert presbytery which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

LOCOMOTIVE IMPORTED
The first locomotive ever operated in the United States was bought in England.

Better English
By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I did not know he was that old."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "amperage"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Benignity, beneficial, betrothal.
4. What does the word "feasible" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ad that means "praise"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I did not know he was so old," or "as old as that."
2. Pronounce am-per-aj, first a as in am, second a as in care, third a as in age unstressed, and accept second syllable.
3. Beneficial.
4. Capable of being done or effected; practicable. "It is the solution if it proves feasible."
5. Adulation.

MERCHANT MARINE LOSSES
LONDON — One in every five Merchant Navy officers who went to sea during the war lost his life, Capt. W. H. Coombs told the annual meeting of the Mercantile Marine Officers' Federation.

Nominated In Skeena

Floyd Frank of Terrace Is C.C.F. Candidate

HAZELTON, Sept. 17—At the C.C.F. nominating convention held here on Friday evening, Floyd Frank, 41-year old Terrace dairyman, was unanimously chosen C.C.F. candidate for Skeena in the forthcoming provincial election. He is, therefore, the opponent for Hon. E. T. Kenney.

Mr. Frank was born at Port Essington and spent practically all his life in Terrace, his family having moved there in 1908. His father, Harry Frank, one of the first white men along the river, came up the Skeena in 1896 and wintered at Little Canyon, just above Terrace.

Floyd and his brother, Ivan, manage a dairy farm which they have developed into one of the finest farms in the Terrace district. A few years back Lloyd took a short course in agriculture at the University of B.C. and has successfully applied many of the more up-to-

date methods learned there in improving and administering the farm. He is very interested in co-operatives and has taken an active part in furthering the co-operative movement around Terrace. For the past 15 years he has been either president or secretary of the Farmers' Institute, one of the oldest organizations in the district, having been formed in 1911.

The Terrace party which attended the convention here consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frank, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. Anna Benoit, W. A. Kirkpatrick. They motored to Hazelton and, with the exception of a few short sections, found the highway in splendid condition. The Hazelton people they found very hospitable.

The meeting, which was held in the fine Horticultural Hall in Hazelton, was presided over by Mr. Patter. A. W. Kirkpatrick was chairman of the delegates' convention and Mr. Love acting secretary. Over 30 people were present and the following were some of the delegates: Mrs. Harold Smith and W. A. Kirkpatrick Terrace; Mrs. Anna Benoit, Lakelse Valley; Ben Muller and Neal MacDonald, Smithers; Wil-

fred Love and Mr. H. H. Hazelton.
After Floyd Frank had been chosen as candidate, the business received attention. Briggs of Smithers was appointed campaign manager. Among other things a discussion of financing took place. Expenses being met through donations, the rank and file of the party and by collections taken at meetings.

Following the meeting, the C.F. club at Hazelton entertained the visiting delegates with a very enjoyable party. The music was especially fine. Early Saturday morning Terrace party started back. Mr. Frank will adhere to C.C.F. platform. He is starting his campaign early. Next Monday, Mr. Buchanan, M.P. for Saskatchewan, is holding meetings in his behalf at Oddfellows' Hall at Terrace. A number of visiting speakers to be brought in from various points.



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LETTERBOX

POISON?

Editor, Daily News:
May I through your newspaper register a protest against the over-dosing of chlorination we are being subjected to. And may I enquire if in the indelectible concoction being supplied as drinking water, in anticipation of a cessation of the outrage imposed upon us, increasing quantities of the poison are being mixed into it in an attempt to use it all up in order to avoid removal of any?

If such is the case, I would suggest that instead it be distributed amongst the laundries, dry-cleaners and sewage departments where it more properly belongs rather than be used to slowly rot our intestines and vitals as quite sufficient bad whiskey is available for that purpose.

A. BROOKSBANK

QUESTION OF LEADERSHIP

Editor, Daily News:
No doubt now that the results of the federal election are known there are many who feel that, instead of the hope of a new world after the war, all we have to look forward to is four or five more years of the same unless something is done about it, and I propose to try. I suggest that Mr. King hold a plebiscite to see if the Canadian people as a whole really want him for government leader. There has been no national Liberal convention since 1932 to enable the party to decide whether to retain him as leader or choose another. Also there were more people in Canada who voted against the Liberal party than for it. Each member of Parliament belongs particularly to the riding which elects him but the Prime Minister belongs to the whole country and we should all have a voice as to who shall lead our government, particularly the soldiers who were denied a vote in the by-election which returned him.

If Mr. King won the plebiscite he would have the satisfaction of knowing that the people of Canada wanted him for leader not a specially selected section of it. If he lost and actually believed in democracy he would step aside and let his party choose another leader.

The British had the courage to turn out a government they did not want, even although it meant disappointing the man for whom they had the greatest respect and admiration. Why should the Canadians lack that kind of courage?

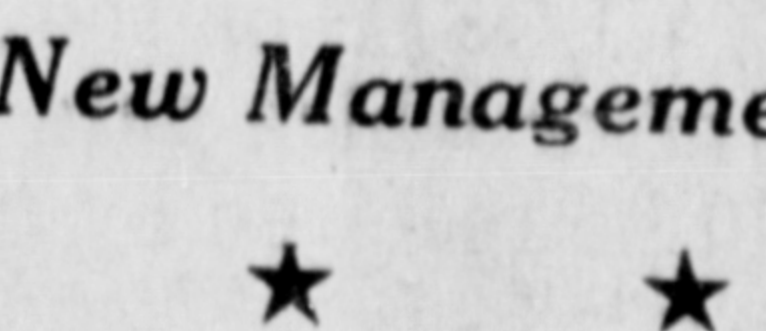
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MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST
Registration of Householders and Licence Holders for the Municipal Voters' List will be accepted at the City Hall during the months of September and October.
British subjects, aged 21 years and over, who hold current trades licenses, or who have paid Poll Tax to the City of Prince Rupert for the year 1945 are entitled to register.
It is not necessary to register if you are already on the Municipal Voters' List.
H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

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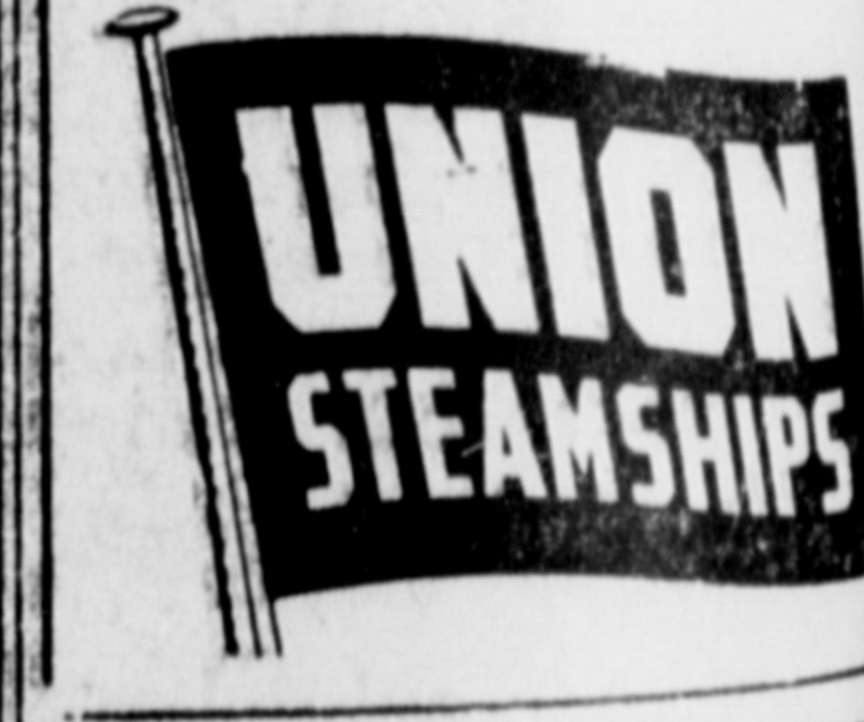
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