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Public Meeting

8 p. m. Tonight — East End Hall, corner 7th and Donald—

JOHN McCUISH
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BRITA MICKLEBURGH
NORMAN SMITH

VOTE Mickleburgh

Doris Blakey, Agent

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MEMBER A.B.C.

Politics and Younger People

Two successive campaigns have demonstrated marked lack of interest on the part of the younger men, and the younger women too, for that matter, in political questions. Possibly it is this very lack of active interest that is responsible for the low ebb to which the organizations and enthusiasm of the older parties have fallen and which has become so evident in these political campaigns.

It is something to be regretted that, if the older people of the parties have neither the ability or the inclination to lead and work in support of political convictions, the younger people should be similarly apathetic in matters which most definitely concern their own future. The older people may have no future to look forward and may, therefore, be satisfied to let things slide for a few years longer after which it will not matter anyway as far as they are concerned. But much different should be the picture with the younger people whose future may be vitally at stake in the political events which are now transpiring.

It is a worthy and admirable move for organizations like the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor "Get Out the Vote" campaigns. But these younger people would do well to get out and align themselves with the political organizations of their choosing—no matter which they may be—and work and campaign on their behalf.

WOMEN HEAR OF REHABILITATION

Col. Hamilton Grant Speaker at Business and Professional Club

The success of the rehabilitation program set up by the government depended largely upon the co-operation of the community in various ways, Col. Hamilton Grant, veterans' rehabilitation officer in connection with local Selective Service, told the Women's Business and Professional Club which met last evening at the home of Miss Florence Parker, Atlin Ave. Westview. He appealed for such community support. Col. Grant explained the service and assistance which were offered to the returning veterans, particularly those who were disabled, towards re-establishing themselves.

The gathering was presided over by Ald. Nora Arnold, the president. About 20 members were present. A buffett supper was served.

The club, represented by Miss D. A. Brewster and Miss C. B. Porter, have been assisting in connection with the National Clothing Collection.

Mrs. Arnold reminded the members of the importance and obligation of exercising the franchise at the election.

There was a letter of welcome to the international organization from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Winnipeg.

Supervisor A. E. Tutte, who has been in charge of the American Seamen's Club here, which recently closed down, its war usefulness ended, will sail tonight for his home in Vancouver to resume residence.

LIVELY POLITICAL MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

tests from the audience and later a lady in the audience took issue with him on the free spirit of Russian workers and soldiers.

Mickleburgh castigated Nickerson on what he called the latter's "red baiting spree and bringing in racial issues," then proceeded to hit out at the free enterprise system favored by Mr. Nickerson.

"In the good old days, under so-called free enterprise, less than 10 percent of the population made more money than 65 percent of the workers," he declared.

Advocating the establishment of increased industrial transportation facilities in Prince Rupert, Mr. Mickleburgh went on to discuss what he called the inadequate social legislation in the province.

"The provincial government," he said, "has failed to meet its responsibilities. We have no health insurance. The Cameron Commission report on education costs has not been made public nor have the recommendations of the government's rehabilitation committee been implemented."

Mickleburgh criticized the provincial elections machinery. On the Queen Charlotte Islands, he said, more than 300 loggers were deprived of the vote because there were no voting facilities in the logging camps.

Pattullo Is Unashamed

T. D. Pattullo told the audience that "I am not ashamed of the record of my government or myself. Under my administration British Columbia got along faster than any other province."

"Mr. Winch, the C.C.F. leader, talks of starting a Ministry of Co-operatives. I want you to know that it was under an administration headed by myself that the co-operatives and credit unions got started. We took them under our wing and gave them great assistance."

He told of starting the South Okanagan irrigation project at a cost of $3,500,000 which later developed into one of the most prosperous sections of the province.

At the Dominion-provincial conference in 1941, he said, it was he who had saved the rights of the provinces to retain their constitutional taxation privileges.

"I was represented as being provincial and narrow but it was because of my efforts that Ottawa does not now suggest that the right of income taxation be taken away from the provinces."

Mr. Pattullo said that he fought pressure which would create a provincial secretariat at Ottawa which would prevent any one province from going ahead on the basis of its resources and human energy.

"British Columbia, which is forging ahead faster than any other province, would be tied down to the rate of progress of the other provinces."

Mr. Pattullo said that he condemned the action of the Ottawa government in regards to the unemployment situation in the depression and that he had endeavoured to get the federal government to spend an additional $200,000,000 to create jobs.

He reminded his listeners that he had been instrumental in having the Cow Bay fishermen's floats built here in 1919. He had helped the fishermen then and could be trusted to work for their interests as well as the whole community again.

The former premier said that his government had begun steps to construct a steel mill in B. C. by having an expert make a comprehensive report which is still on file at Victoria.

"I have been fighting for you 30 years and I want to fight another five years," decalred the veteran campaigner and administrator.

Chairman of the meeting was Capt. George Fritz who supported Mr. Nickerson on his stand of deporting the Japanese.

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During the past several years the Security Intelligence Office of the Combined Services repeatedly stressed the fact that persons working as enemy agents were caught relaying important information to the enemy across the Pacific and elsewhre.

We weren't fooling when we published, during this period, a series of announcements under the title "Let's Cut the Cackle," warning the public to beware of spreading any items of secret information that came into their possession.

On behalf of the Security Intelligence Office we take this opportunity to thank all those citizens who so sensibly and patriotically responded.

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