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Nova Scotia Election . . .

Not surprising was the return to power in Nova Scotia of Premier Angus Macdonald and his Liberal government. Unique, however, was the fact that it should have been swept back into office by a majority even greater than it enjoyed at dissolution. This is something unprecedented in post-war politics and can be regarded as a great testimonial and appreciation of a good administration.

As significant as anything was the reduction of the C.C.F. strength in these days when socialism seems to be so much on the make.

Here in British Columbia we have had a good and efficient war administration. We shall know after the votes are counted tonight whether it has a measure of appreciation comparable to that which the good war government of Nova Scotia was accorded. Of course, we must realize that political conditions are different in this Pacific maritime province than they are in the Atlantic.

The British Budget . . .

If Britain expected anything in the way of an immediate new utopian era from its new Labor government the budget of Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton once and for all dispels any such anticipations. Instead Mr. Dalton, frankly and honestly, tells his people, as any conscientious chancellor would, of course, have to do, that there is to be more and tighter belt fastening and that it is going to last for a few years too. Despite that, there are gratifying features notable among them very substantial relief in income and corporation taxes.

We can but hope that Britons will accept the situation reasonably and patiently. No other government could have altered the situation or to have done much differently. Neither had Britons any good reason to expect that a Labor government would have changed the facts that were to be faced or the manner in which they were to be dealt with.

Economic improvements must always come gradually and they will surely come in that manner. The Labor government is showing that there is no magic way of suddenly bettering the lot for all of us. And even here in British Columbia there is no use for us to think that any government we put in office would be able to do so.

AGGRESSIVE EVANGELISM

Padre Durnford Calls Upon Church and its Personal Constituents to Become More Efficient

If good is to triumph over evil in the world the forces of good will have to be made more efficient than the forces of evil; Major R. C. H. Durnford D.S.O., chaplain of the Seaforth Highlanders, told a meeting in First Baptist Church last night. His subject was "The Church and the Changing World."

Before the war, the overseas padre declared, the forces of evil had been so efficiently organized that they made the forces of good appear pathetically futile. They had made possible the overrunning of Ethiopia and China. Family life in Germany had deteriorated and disintegrated. A philosophy had been developed which condoned cruelty and atrocities. The defeat of Holland, Norway, Denmark and France had been made possible.

The fact was that the supporters of the evil forces were prepared to make sacrifices such as the forces of good were not. Padre Durnford called on the church and individuals of the church to organize strongly to combat for good against evil. He emphasized the individual responsibility.

Aggressive evangelism should be practised by every Christian. He saw the church as a field for evangelism at this time rather than a force.

"We must measure up more aggressively to Christian standards," the padre asserted. "We have the seed for good. Let us see to it that the soil is good."

P. H. Linzey presided over the meeting which was well attended.

Classified Advertising Pays!

PRINCE RUPERT'S FUTURE
(Continued from Page 1)

it—and it doesn't want to sink back into the desuetude of the Twenties and Thirties when its wharves saw only coastwise vessel and when gras and seedling trees grew in its elaborate dockyard.

Prince Rupert wants a permanent naval station. It wants to be part of the peacetime establishment of the Royal Canadian Navy. But mainly it wants to be a port of freight movement between Canada and foreign countries — an ambition never realized in peacetime despite installation of a fine grain elevator and all the physical equipment essential to such a traffic. With very few exceptions, the bulk cargoes from Western Canada moved from Vancouver. Ocean freight rates favored such a traffic and Prince Rupert just did not get into the picture competitively.

The highway connection with the road system of British Columbia via the Skeena and Bulkley valleys was something long desired but scarcely expected by Prince Rupert people. But it was built in a hurry as a war measure. Not yet a first class road, it is nevertheless a highway link over which traffic can move—and it will undoubtedly be improved. That is expected to alter for the better Prince Rupert's local transportation set-up of peacetime and to give her a place on the motor tourist map of North America.

The war changed Prince Rupert, lifted it right out of its slough of despond, confirmed its claims for recognition, gave it vastly improved and expanded freight-hauling facilities.

Now Prince Rupert is trusting that with the expansion and the security of the great Northwest of North America in mind, it will not be allowed to lapse to the pathetically small fractional use that was made of it by the transportation interests in the days before Pearl Harbor.

"ANDY" RODDAN COMING HERE

Crusade for Christ to Be Held at First United Church

Word has been received that Dr. Andrew Roddan, well-known Vancouver minister, will be in Prince Rupert on November 4 to be the guest speaker at a special rally to "launch the crusade for Christ and His kingdom in Prince Rupert."

Dr. Roddan is president of the British Columbia conference of the United Church of Canada. His visit to Prince Rupert forms part of a presidential visitation of United churches along the coast.

LONDON, (AP)—Field Marshal Montgomery, new colonel-commandant of the Royal Tank Regiment, revealed the secret of his famous beret in a message to the regiment. He said it was given him by a sergeant commanding his tank during the Battle of Alamein.



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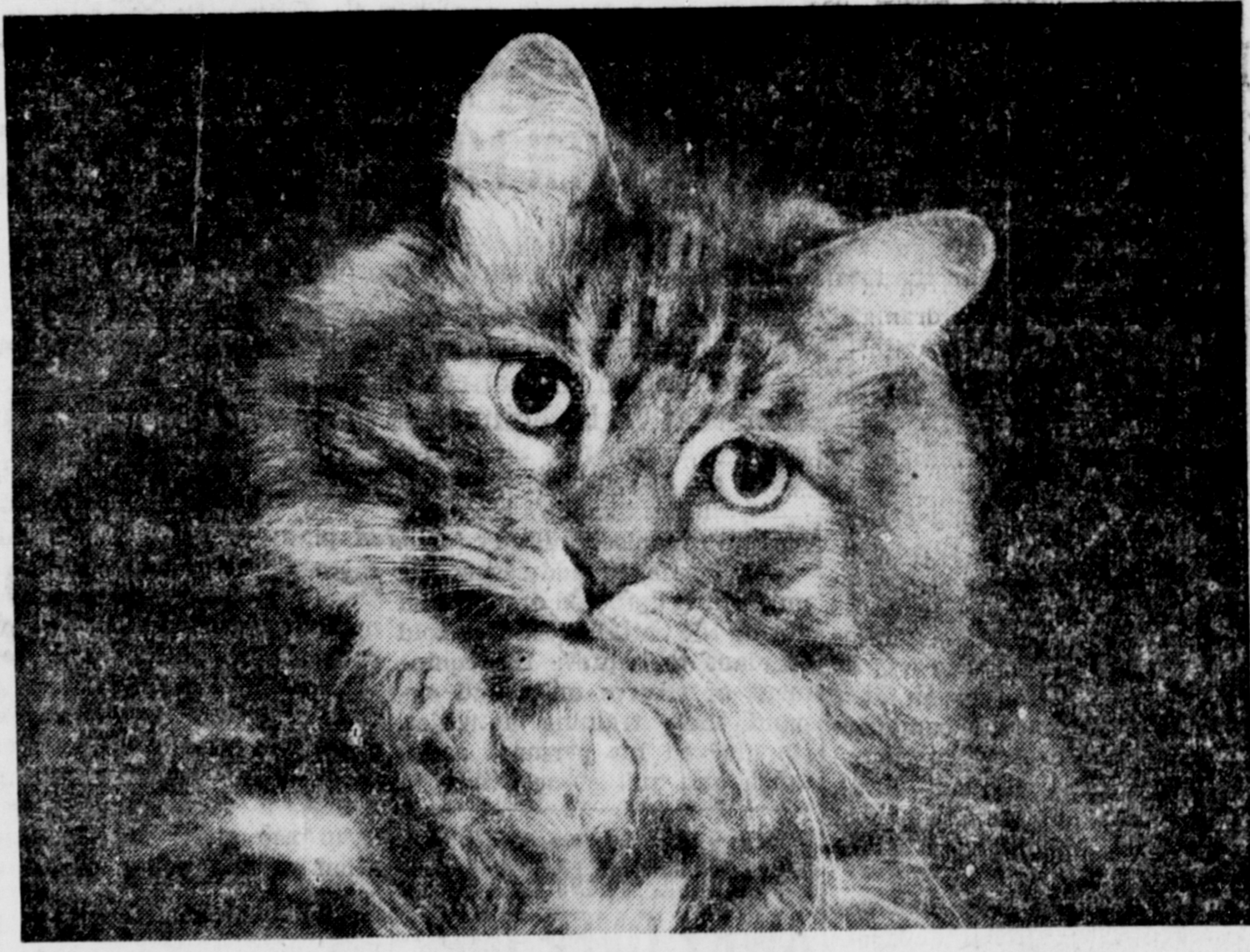
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STORY OF "Y" WORK IS TOLD
Don Forward, area supervisor of the Y.M.C.A. war services here was the speaker before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at yesterday's regular weekly luncheon. He gave a review of extensive Y.M.C.A. activities here during the war, telling of humors and tragedies in a widespread and isolated area. Dr. J. J. Gibson, president, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with a few guests including Rev. J. H. Myrwang of Paulsbo, Washington and Sam Julius of Vancouver. David Allan was welcomed as a new member and farewell was said to Frank Ryar who is leaving here for London, Ontario.

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