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### The Federal Election . . .

The federal election went rather as we had expected—both in Canada and in Skeena. In the Dominion we find the Liberal government of Mackenzie King returned to power a little short of a clear majority of the total of 245 seats in the House of Commons but probably assured of sufficient support among miscellaneous minor groups to ensure it of consistent legislative backing providing it hews fairly close to the line. Features of the election result, apart from the heavy cutting down of the Liberal representation, was the substantial increase in the number of Conservative members and the failure of the C.C.F. to make the big sweep it expected.

As for the government party, it may realize that the temper of the people was, undoubtedly, in the direction of a change but the majority felt that a chance at this critical time might be inadvisable if not perilous. The Dominion was fortunate, we believe, that it retained the Prime Minister and the better talented among his colleagues to lead it through the trying times to come.

The official Opposition, at last under the actual leadership of its official head, is substantial enough in numbers to afford useful criticism and effective aid for whichever the need may be.

With fitting and reasonable cooperation and co-ordination among the parties and due consideration of the better interests of the world and the nation, Canada, under its new Parliament and government, should be assured of another era of good and useful administration.

The result in Skeena:

Here in Skeena we have chosen to sit in the ranks of the Opposition. Possibly it might have been better had we done otherwise at this time. However, if we get capable representation and fair consideration of our needs, we should have little to fear. Of course, we may expect nothing more than our due and, on occasion, it may be necessary to fight hard and unitedly for that.

The earnest and, undoubtedly, capable young man who has been elected our member, in carrying out his work at Ottawa on behalf of the riding, will need the support of all the constituents he represents - organized or otherwise. He, in turn, will have to appreciate the fact that he is no longer a C.C.F. candidate and missionary of the Socialist doctrine but the elected and entrusted representative of all the people of the riding with his first charge and responsibility the fostering and advancement of their community interests. We hope that he will realize that fact and govern himself accordingly. The people of Skeena have not engaged him as an apostle of Socialism but as their spokesman and advocate. If he conducts himself as such he will best serve his riding and will most effectively reflect credit upon the political party whose nominee he was.

#### TERRACE

Mrs. T. J. Rolston, M.L.A., Vancouver, was in Terrace on Tuesday and addressed an attentive ed the straits over the week-end gathering in the Orange Hall, have slowed fishing operations people arrived the same day the Area Two season are likely from Hazelton to meet Mrs. Rol- the earlier part of the season as ston and to drive her over the a result. highway east of here.

gent and Nursing Sister L. Al- good, according to reports reachcoen arrived Thursday evening ing the city. The Naas river fishand stayed the night at the Sherwood home.

R. Beecher left on Friday night's train to attend an Oddfellows' convention in Vancou- now will be appreciated by trollver. He expects to be gone about ten days.

Last Tuesday the Ladies' Guild of the Knox United Church held a surprise party for Mrs. Ivan Frank at the home of Mrs. Floyd Frank. was her birthday and the Guild presented her with pretty handbag as a token of their appreciation for her seven run. years of faithful service as President of the Guild.

Rev. T. C. Colwell of the First United Church arrived nome on Saturday night's train from the United Conference held in Vancouver recently.

Mrs. Attwood left on Friday night's train for Prince Rupert where she will spend a few days with her husband.

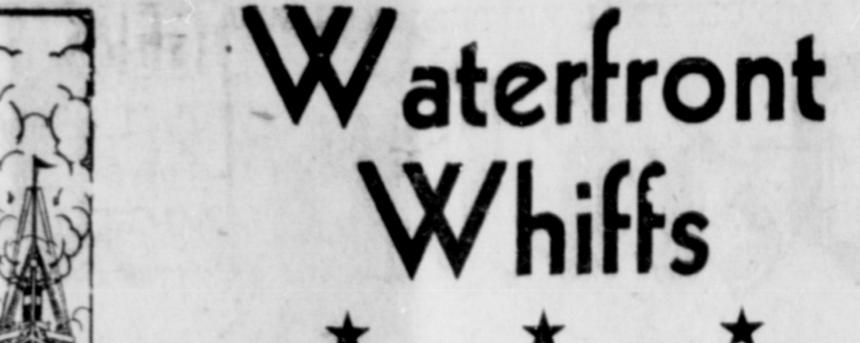
Leslie York is spending a few days with his family in Prince Rupert.

Political activities have held the limelight during the week. The Progressive - Conservatives Phone Red 389 P.O. Box 1294 held a meeting on Thursday at which Mrs. Rolston spoke in support of Major Harvey and the C.C.F. Party held a meeting on Friday where Herbert Hargrave spoke in support of AC Archibald. Everything was in readiness for the taking of votes today, the poll being the Oddfellows' Hall.

Among Prince Rupert visitors to Terrace during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mac-Intyre, Redge Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orme, Hugo Kraupner and his family, John Conly, T. E. Duffy, George R. Bolton, Tom Jones and Jimmy Stewart. Some of these people went out to the ake and report good fishing and CENTRAL INTERIOR

The dance held at the Airport on Saturday night was well-attended and highly successful.

Olof and Jack Hanson were visitors to Terrace during the 311 Third Ave. week.



Nineteen Million Pounds of Halibut Landed at Coast Ports During 1 First Month of Season - Spring Salmon Run Good On Rivers.

Records of the International Fisheries Commission show that for the period from the beginning of the season May 1 to May 31 a total of 19,182,474 pounds of halibut was landed at all American and great processions entered the nounce a-gen, e as in men, not Canadian Pacific coast ports from Areas Two and arena through three different a-gain. 3. Gizzard. 4. Im-Three. Of this, 13,955,872 pounds were landed from gateways and then combined in- pressive, commanding. "It was Area Two and 5,226,602 from

eries office here.

Area Three. Quota set by the Commission to be taken from both areas is about 52,000,000 pounds, of which about 24,500,000 pounds is allowed to come from Area Two. Thus, in the first month of the season, more than half the Area Two quota has been caught.

Landings from Area Two at all ports were almost equally divided between American and Canadian boats, with American vessels having a slight lead. The American fleet landed 7,053,533 pounds, while the Canadian vessels brought in 6,902,339 pounds.

From remote Area Three, where fishing is done mainly by larger boats, the American fleet brought in 5,158,535 pounds, while 68,067 pounds were caught by Canadian boats in that area.

With the Area Two season due to close at midnight Friday, after a 46-day season, landings at Prince Rupert are likely to be well over 7,000,000 pounds. Landings for the season here to Monday were 6,479,500 pounds, more than one-quarter the Area Two quota. At the close of the Area Two season last year total landings at this port were 5,160,800

During the last 10 days, 1,231,-500 pounds of halibut have arrived here. American boats landed 200,000 pounds and Canadian boats brought in 1.031,500.

High winds which have rough-Terrace. A party of young and landings in the final days of to be considerably smaller than

Miss Mary Sargent, Mrs. Sar- Naas and Skeena rivers is fairly ermen, apparently are doing better than those on the Skeena. averaging 12 to 15 fish per boat per day. The fish are reported to be unusually large. Any good fishing that is had in the rivers rers who missed out on the earlier run of springs off Langara Island in April when prolonged fogs held them in harbor during the season in the straits.

> The sockeye salmon season in the Naas and Skeena is due to begin on June 24 and gillnetters are making ready to harvest the

Loss of a Davis raft of logs which broke up during a high wind in Hecate Straits on Sun-

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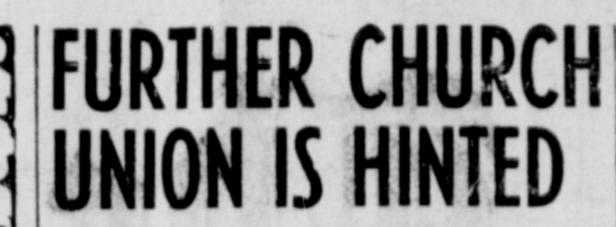


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Twentieth Anniversary of United Church of Canada Marked Here

At the regular services held in the First United Church yester- lizard. day Rev. J. A. Donnell reminded the congregations that Sunday marked the twentieth anniversary of the formation of the United Church of Canada.

He recalled how, following years of careful negotiations, on June 10, 1925, in Toronto, three day makes the second such raft of the processions consisted of ture." 5. Maxim. to be lost in the straits in re- members of the Congregationalcent weeks. Both rafts belonged ists, one of the Methodists and Differences had been composed to the J. R. Morgan Logging Co. the other represented two-thirds and the United Church had gone and were being towed across the of the Presbyterians in Canada. on from strength to strength. straits from Cumshewa to Ocean In an impressively simple cere- Mr. Donnell pointed out that Falls. The huge hulks, each com- mony these 10,000 participants at the recent annual conference posed of some 2,000,000 feet of indicated by their physical pres- of the United Church in Vanlogs bound together with heavy ence the union of the three great couver reports had been presentwire, represent heavy loss to the denominations. They showed ed indicating that even more company although usually in that from then on they would far-reaching results were posssuch cases efforts are made to unite their energies in the great lible. Representatives of the salvage the logs. The first raft work of advancing the Kingdom | Church of England in Canada snapped its tow line on May 15 of Heaven upon earth. The years and the representatives of the and the second one burst its since were a convincing proof of United Church had made much binding cables and fell apart. the success of the great adven- progress toward a common un-

A. R. McDonell of Smithers, There were fears that certain The special soloists at the eve-Canadian government fisheries | differences might arise, that cer- ning service was Mrs. Jean Parinspector for the upper Skeena tain problems might disappoint rott of Vancouver and Toronto river, arrived in the city Sunday | the hopes of those who had lab- whose beautiful randition of night from the interior on busi- ored for the combining of the "Beside Still Waters" made a ness with the government fish- churches then attempting union. very evident impression on the These fears had been groundless. | congregation.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "That story is fishy." 2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "again?" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Gizard, wizard.

4. What does the word imposing" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ma that means "a proverbial saying?"

Answers

1. Say, "That story is unreliable (or questionable)." 2. Proto one large congregation. One an ample and imposing struc-

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