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The Field Is Set

LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES settled upon their provincial coalition candidate last night and J. D. McRae, their choice after a keen contest, now goes on to the election itself as the opponent for the C.C.F. candidate. Mr. McRae was gracefully pledged the support of his Conservative opponent for the nomination, W. R. McAfee, and the other Conservatives. Differences which might have arisen during the preliminary contest are now to be submerged and both sides will go on to work energetically and harmoniously in support of their mutual selection. By doing so they will be carrying out the true spirit of the coalition. They are supposedly all agreed upon the necessity of supporting the coalition government and its big program of industrial development which they have said would be risked if the Socialist government were elected in this province. In addressing the Liberals a few weeks ago, the minister of lands and forests, Hon. E. T. Kenney, expressed the specific desirability of seeing that this particular riding, where one of the biggest industrial developments in the province is already under way, should elect a coalitionist. No doubt, the Liberals and Conservatives will now bury the hatchet and work with that end in view. They will need to do so for the strength of W. H. Brett, the C.C.F. member of the last House, himself renominated last night, is not to be underestimated. Mr. McRae himself has also all the attributes of a strong candidate and it should be an interesting contest. It will be the simple duty and responsibility of the electors to see that the proper choice is made not so much from standpoint of personalities but from the standpoint of which side will be able to do the most and be in the best position to serve the interests of this riding and its people.

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8:3
9:00
9:30
10:00
10:10
10:15
10:3
11

TELEPHONE QUESTION

VICTORIA, after having taken its time about the matter, has approved the proposal of the city to submit a money bylaw to raise upwards of $500,000 for a new telephone system. Now the way is clear for the city council to proceed with the bylaw and get it before the taxpayers for their approval or otherwise.

There has been a full measure of discussion on the merits as between an extensive overhaul and extension of the manual system or the scrapping of the present system and its replacement with an up-to-date automatic system estimated to cost $550,000.

Whether or not the new automatic project can be made to pay for itself over a period of years is a matter that, in the minds of some, is open to question and, rightly or wrongly, there are also those who still feel that, if the city's credit is to be straddled in any way, a new telephone system is not the most essential thing.

PREMIER JOHNSON COMING

PRINCE RUPERT and the central interior will welcome the forthcoming visit of Premier Byron Johnson which is announced elsewhere in the Daily News today. This part of the country figures largely in the industrial development program of the Premier and his government. It is well that he should see the country at first hand, even if electioneering may be his primary purpose at this time.

The people will find Mr. Johnson an affable gentleman of pleasing personality and, doubtless, will make a good impression here as he does everywhere he goes.

It is gratifying that Mr. Johnson is finding time in the course of the rush of the election campaign to spend the better part of two days in Prince Rupert.

Better English
By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have never seen such an interesting play."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "predecessor"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Destructable, desultoriness, despondency.
4. What does the word "microcosm" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with be that means "to while away?"

Answers

1. Say, "I have never seen so interesting a play." 2. Pronounce pred-e-ses-er, first and third e's as in egg, second e as in me unstressed, fourth e as in her unstressed, principal accent on third syllable. 3. Destructible. 4. A little world. "Woman, I tell you, is a microcosm; and rightly to rule her, requires as great talents as to govern a state."—Foote. 5. Beguile.

Reminiscences and Reflections
By W.J.

It's just as well to remind self-conscious young men wearing alleged beards to have photos taken some time within the next few days. They will be worth looking at on the silver wedding anniversary, as well as giving one the right to join in the general laugh.

Amen and more power to the Chamber of Commerce in whatever is done to improve radio. There is nothing new about this aggravating grievance. Listeners have had and still have their ups and downs—chiefly the latter. At first—and this was years and years ago—patience set a shining example which got nowhere. Resentment followed. Then came promises, examinations, inspections. Even some of the top brass, with solemn assurances, journeyed this way. Radio may have picked up a bit here and there but there is still ample room for good, stiff kicks—anything less will be feeble and ineffective. Prince Rupert is populous enough, to be recognized.

No question now about the hobby show becoming a looked-for annual event. The library would be missed and so would the museum. It's all in getting accustomed to that which is "new and different"—a departure from tiresome, humdrum riutine. Conversational topics can and do drag. There's a deadly sameness to the weather, fish, highway, politics, high cost of living, another strike, pet peeves and what he said and she said. Go ahead and scream! Art is endless and it's on that the hobby show is so largely based.

Had Winston Churchill been in town for the hobby show the display of paintings and photography would have commanded his quick attention .For despite crushing cares and enormous responsibilities, he has been an artist all his life. To this day he delights in transferring scenery to his canvas. And what an opportunity British Columbia provides.

Yes, notions and customs keep on changing in the Canadian West. It's not so long ago the Blackfeet Indians would sit down and smoke a pipe of peace. And now plans are under way to lay a pipe from Calgary to British Columbia. It will carry natural gas, extend 940 miles and cost $100,000,000. Different times.

It seems to be a question of remaining a star hockey player for a few years, or being obliged to "watch your knee" for the rest of one's life. Early in the season this year, Leger and Bouchard of the Canadiens suffered injuries. They managed to keep going to the finish and now, badly in need of treatment, are at last in hospital. To win a match is important. But it's far more essential to have smoothly functioning bones. One can always replace a hockey stick or catch up, but to restore a knee is something different again. Once a knee has been pushed around, it's apt to remain tricky and be full of twinges and aches. Play safe.

CFPR Radio Dial
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(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Edmund Hockridge
4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
4:30—T.B.A.
4:45—Maggie Muggins
5:00—Rendezvous Room
5:30—Don Messer and His Islanders
5:45—Supper Varieties
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Sammy Kaye
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Plantation House Party
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Mary Munn Pianist
8:00—The Trail
8:30—Albeneri Trio
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—John M. Ewing
10:30—London Studio Concert
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

THURSDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Crock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Com'ty
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Musical Program
9:45—Coffee Time
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Ellen Harris
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Mediadia

— P.M. —
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—Symphony Hour
1:30—Concert Hour

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McRae Is Coalition Choice

(Continued from Page 1)

which had a forwarded-looking plan of legislation. "Here in Prince Rupert," he asserted, "we stand on the threshold of great economic progress but, if we throw over private enterprise in favor of socialist experimentation, we shall lose every advantage we possess at the present time.

In running, Mr. McAfee gave assurances that he had no thought of personal advantage. His only pledge was that he would work towards the best interests of the people of the community. And, no matter what the decision, he would hold no bitterness but would continue his efforts to promote the coalition cause.

MR. McRAE HEARD

Mr. McRae was proud to represent the "greatest party" in national affairs and within the structure of the provincial coalition. He felt that "the C.C.F. is still a danger" politically and submitted figures to support an argument that a Liberal coalitionist in Prince Rupert had a much greater percentage chance to win this traditionally Liberal seat than would a Conservative. This was an important factor to take into consideration when endeavouring to consider which candidate would be most acceptable to the electorate.

Mr. McRae felt that, as an ex-service man himself, he understood their problems and he felt that he could claim more influence over the ex-service men. The 21 to 25 age group, voting for the first time, was important and, with these, he felt that he would have more influence than an older man.

He had the utmost respect and admiration for Mr. McAfee but he invited consideration of the fact that the public voted for the party and not for the man. "The name McAfee has always been associated with the Conservatives here. The name McRae has been Liberal always."

The Liberal party was organized and ready to go and knock the C.C.F. out.

All Mr. McRae asked was that the delegates cast their ballots for the man whom they considered could be most readily elected.

Robert McKay, speaking in support of Mr. McRae, paid tribute to Hon. E. T. Kenney, a leading member of the coalition government and a prominent Liberal, for his successful work in attracting big industry to Prince Rupert. "It is our duty," he suggested, "to elect a member such as Jack McRae as a lieutenant for Mr. Kenney.

B. J. Bacon said that he had known Weldon McAfee longer than he had known Jack McRae and he had the utmost respect for him but he respected Liberal rather than Conservative principles.

William Beynon felt that the natives were anxious to extend a hand of gratitude to the government which had given them the vote but the Indians only saw Liberals and C.C.F.'ers. There should be care in seeing that a candidate of the party best known to the Indians should be nominated.

The discussion being ended, the ballot was proceeded with. Scrutineers were G. C. Mitchell, E. R. Gordon, H. M. Daggett and James Bremner.

VIGOROUS ACCEPTANCE

On his election being announced amid enthusiastic applause, Mr. McRae made a vigorous acceptance, admitting the "tremendous responsibility" he was assuming. Now [illegible] choice had been made [illegible] that the two parties [illegible] as one in a joint ca[illegible]

Mr. McAfee, with [illegible] tic good sportsman[illegible] that Mr. McRae's [illegible] be made unanimous[illegible] he will make a spl[illegible] date and I ask all [illegible] get behind him."

T. N. Youngs de[illegible] press appreciation [illegible] Afee for having allow[illegible] to stand. His pers[illegible] something that he [illegible] appreciated.

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