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Party Organization

THE SITUATION in regard to Liberal party organization must be similar in other parts of Canada to what it is in Prince Rupert and possibly elsewhere in northern and central British Columbia, judging from the comment of no less a person than the Prime Minister himself who told the National Liberal Federation in Ottawa that the party does not at present have "efficient organization" necessary to win a general election. Possibly the same situation also applies to the Conservative party which has also been having its organizational activities although it cannot be any more moribund generally than are the Liberals.

However, the purpose of the Prime Minister's statement along this line was, as he said, to warn the members and supporters of the party to take action "before it is too late." Skeena is certainly one of the ridings where the Liberals might accept that warning.

The C.C.F., who captured both federal and provincial seats here from the Liberals in the last election, have not been idle, even in the flush of victory, and, to date at least, the Liberals and Conservatives, already faced with the necessity of having to come up from behind, have been doing little about it. Now both federal and provincial elections are not more than two years off and possibly not that long.

Even the strongest of candidates and the finest of records need active organizational support when elections are held and Prince Rupert Liberals must know by now that such organization cannot be effectively mustered a few weeks before elections and completely neglected between times.

CIVIC CENTRE MEETING

WITH THE HOLDING tonight of the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association, the people of Prince Rupert who are so entitled through membership in the Association will have the opportunity to hear what is going on and pass any observations or make any suggestions.

If they have any useful criticisms about the Civic Centre, which has long since become a shining example and the envy of the rest of the country, or the way it is being run, now would be a good time to express them for everybody to hear and think about.

At the same time, it might also be an appropriate time for a few nice things to be said in acknowledgment of what the most of people think is a fine job being well done.

In any case, it is to be desired that there should be a good turn-out so that the Civic Centre people may know that a healthy and appreciative interest is being taken in this highly important function which some of us possibly are beginning to take just a little too much for granted.

THE INDIAN CLAIMS

THERE CAN BE NO argument against the contention as made before a commission in Alberta investigating the administration of that province's children's welfare that Indian children are entitled to receive educational opportunities equal to those of the white children.

Education, indeed, is only one of the equalities for which the natives are contending and to which they are unquestionably entitled.

Too long already have we been treating our worthy native people as inferiors, denying them not only the privileges but also the responsibilities of citizenship. That, simply enough, has been a major fault of our Indian policy. Happily enough, steps are now being taken to seriously consider their representations for a new deal. And the sooner it is forthcoming, the better it will be.

CANADA YEAR BOOK

THE 1947 EDITION of the Canada Year Book, authorized by the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, M.P., Minister of Trade and Commerce, has made its appearance.

The chapters show changes that have taken place so far as data were available when the various sections were sent to press. In the editions published between 1939 and 1946 a considerable amount of standard textual analysis was either unduly condensed or eliminated in order to provide the necessary space for special material on the War Effort. This condition is now being gradually remedied and the peacetime balance restored. To facilitate this end the chapters in the present volume have been re-arranged; related subjects are now brought together so that the treatment is more logical and permits of more convenient cross reference—a very important consideration in a publication of this type.

The regular statistical and textual data contained in each chapter have been carefully revised or brought up to date to reflect changing conditions.



AIR-SEA RESCUE OF FISHING BOAT CREW—The U.S. Coast Guard has reported that 17 survivors of a wrecked fishing boat had been taken off Geronimo Island, 190 miles down the Baja, California, coast. Four who were injured were flown to San Diego aboard a Coast Guard plane. Dollie Jenkins, on stretcher, is shown being transferred from small craft to the Coast Guard plane.

STIFFKEY, Norfolk—While Mrs. Joan Parsons, 24, waited for her husband to come home on leave from the R.A.F., an aircraft crashed in a garden 20 yards away. Her husband, the only occupant, was killed.

INCONSTANT OPAL—The opal appeared to Shakespeare as a fit emblem of inconstancy for he refers to it as such in "Twelfth Night."

You saw it in the Daily News!

Ford Sedan Is Kin Prize

Drawing to Aid Camp Fund—Field Day—Queen Contest—To Choose Eligible Bachelor

After Victoria Day has come and gone someone in British Columbia will be the richer by having won a 1948 Ford sedan. This year the Kinsmen Club of Prince Rupert will sponsor an honorary membership campaign, selling tickets that will permit the holder to attend the traditional school children's field meet, the dance that will be the final event of the day and participate in the door prize drawing.

There will be a May Queen as usual but this year it has been suggested that, instead of having a ticket selling contest among the students, each school should elect their own candidate and the queen be chosen by a panel of judges.

In the past the Kinsmen Club has relied greatly on the proceeds of its May 24 celebrations to help offset the operating expenses of the Kinsmen's Kiddie Kamp at Lakelse Lake. This year the club plans to add a considerable number of permanent improvements to the camp, including the erection of a number of new buildings. In order to meet this added expense the club is launching

what will probably be the biggest project of its career. Stan Saville and George Dibb, assisted by the executive, worked out the details of the campaign and had their plans approved by the club last night when it met at its regular dinner meeting in the Civic Centre.

Bruce Stevens, who is in charge of arrangements for the Kinsmen's leap year dance to be held February 27, reported that Bobby Woods and his Four Dukes will provide the music and that one of the highlights of the evening will be the choosing of Prince Rupert's most eligible bachelor by the ladies. Candidates will be drawn from the various service clubs and business organizations of the city.

Norman Carter of Vancouver, who is a charter member of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club and who was the first Kinsman to hold the office of vice-president here, was a guest at last night's meeting. A new member, Ronald Barber, formerly of the Prince George club, was welcomed to the organization.

In the absence of President R. G. Moore, vice-president George Dibb acted as chairman. During the business session Carson Wallace was elected to the office of director and Harry Seaman was appointed Kinsmen representative to the forthcoming Music and Drama Festival.

Following the meeting club members adjourned to the home of Sid Elkins for a social evening.

Civic Centre

FRIDAY (Sports)
9:00—Bo Me Hi Gym Class
10:00—Rup Rec Tiny Tots Class
P.M.
2:30—Annunciation Gym Class
3:30—Rup Rec Junior Girls
8:00—Rup Rec Ladies Class
(Juvenile)
4:00—King Edward No. 2 vs. 8:15—Little Theatre Play

Booth
King Edward No. 2
Borden
(Basketball)
6:00—Stones and Savoy
7:00—Sweet 16 and 65
8:00—Bo Me Hi and Co-op
9:00—Brownwoods and P.
(Special Events)
A.M.
10:30—Leathercraft Group
P.M.
8:00—Camera Club
Rotary Club Rehearsal
8:15—Little Theatre Play

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ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS



JOHNNY doesn't know why he is able to carry so many of the shiny milk pails. "Aluminum" means nothing to him now. It will, when he grows up. For this modern metal is already doing much to make farm work easier.

This light metal that won't rust is being used for all kinds of farm implements and equipment to reduce labour and last longer—for such things as milk cans, garage doors, flashing, roofing, siding, ventilators. It is a "natural" for all sorts of uses about the dairy—so light, so easy to clean and, as aluminum paint, for inside and outside use, it is equivalent to putting on a shield of wear and weather resisting metal.

In the kitchen, too, it saves endless labour as cooking utensils and housekeeping appli-

ances. Yes, aluminum will make life on the farm a lot easier. Johnny's parents have discovered its many outstanding advantages.



Where does Aluminum
come from?

All basic raw materials are imported; Bauxite from British Guiana, Cryolite from Greenland, Fluorspar from Newfoundland. Canada makes use of her waterpower and manpower to turn them into Aluminum—uses up no natural resources of her own. All these "ingredients" are brought together at the model city of Arvida, Canada, home of the largest aluminum-producing plant in the world.

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