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Letters to the Editor

POLITICAL IMPASSE

Editor, Daily News:

Since reading Dr. Large's letter in your recent issue, I have been looking for a reply from the local Liberal Association but regret to say I have been disappointed.

From what I have read in the press and heard over the radio, Dr. Large has the right interpretation of what was intended by a resolution passed at the Vancouver Liberal convention. However, it would appear that the local Liberal Association is determined not to abide by the spirit of the Liberal convention resolution but rather to persist in perpetuating the impasse that leaves the way clear for a Socialist candidate being elected.

Needless to say to balanced-minded persons, in this day and age, such tactics are 50 years behind the times, besides being childish and extremely unethical in view of what has transpired between the Conservative and Liberal local executives.

LIBERAL.

TELEPHONE PROPOSAL

Editor, Daily News:

After a very careful study of Prince Rupert's telephone dilemma, I am satisfied the automatic will cost at least $650,000 and the the revenue will never reach the point during the life of the bond issue where it will be self-sustaining, furthermore, I entirely disagree with the contention that the present plant is entirely worn out and cannot be added to.

One must always keep in mind the fact that there are some 200 applications on hand for service and also before any new plant could be installed, there will possibly be 600 applications, so, therefore, a quicker and sound solution is necessary and that is my object in writing this letter.

He understood the proposed location of the new exchange building is at the corner of Sixth Avenue and McBride Street. This is an ideal point for distribution but both McBride and Fulton Street offer very difficult and expensive installation in order to connect up Sections One and Two. The proper way to overcome this would be to place all cables for this area from Fifth Avenue West via Fulton to the corner of Fifth Street and Fraser in underground conduit, which would not cost a great deal more than aerial and would be permanent and free from interference.

My proposal would be to instal 3-200 line manual switchboards, harmonic ringing, in the new office and pick up all present cables now crossing McBride Street into the new plant. This would take in all telephone subscribers from Fulton Street to Seal Cove, all subscribers West of Fulton to remain connected to present exchange. This arrangement immediately doubles the cable capacity throughout this area because over half the present lines in the area are supplying service east of McBride. When cut into the new office the cable that had served this area would be dead, or not in use and would be available for subscriber service without adding any new cable. This would bring 1230 present subscribers into the new exchange, using 470 pairs of wires in the present cables and leave 278 pairs available for new subscribers between McBride and Fulton. Forty of the spare pairs would provide interchange between present and new plant and would not impair or slow down the service. Sufficient operators from the present exchange would automatically be released to operate the new exchange, without any addition to staff. The present exchange would operate all area from Dry Dock to harbor entrance, and also all area west of Fulton Street, making a total of 397 main line and 455 party lines using 550 lines on the switchboard. In other words half the present switchboard would be released for further growth. In the meantime all present cables could be thoroughly repaired and new pieces added where it may be impossible to repair permanently, all poles could be thoroughly checked up and defective ones replaced. This arrangement would only require additional cable capacity to relieve all congested areas and provide for future growth and all will mesh in with the proposals I am putting forward and with any new plant.

By the time this proposal was completed, it might be possible to purchase four more 200 line switchboards and the necessary cable to pick up Sections 1 and 2 into the new exchange and consolidate the plant. The purchase price would be at a much lower figure than present quotations.

The new plant suggested would have an ultimate capacity of 10,000 lines, the maximum that can be installed in order for each operator to be able to make connections to all numbers on the switchboard, without trunking.

This proposal will not exceed $100,000 including building and all the money spent will be leading up to a complete new plant, not one dollar wasted, as all this work will have to be done if a new plant is installed and it provides for much earlier relief and a quicker increase in revenue.

Another $100,000 spent when business warrants will increase the plant I am proposing to a capacity of 1600 main lines and provide cable facilities to cover the whole city, making it possible to provide service to over 4000 subscribers, which will take care of growth for many years ahead. Also a $200,000 bond issue, 20 years at 4 per cent, would only require $18000 per year. The present revenue will take care of that and leave around $10,000 surplus and no rates need be raised.

There is nothing fantastic about this proposal. It is based on facts and good engineering principles and will challenge rebuttal.

ERNEST LOVE.

Stewart.

BETTER LETTERS

Editor, Daily News:

Please find enclosed $5 with which will you kindly initiate in the "Letters to the Editor" column in your paper a new series or non-partizan or social security letters, all letters submitted to be accompanied by a donation toward a scholarship for the most progressive or able student from Booth Memorial High School.

I would suggest the banning of letters pertaining to telephones or the rough streets but rather that the letters discuss whether we should have a quota system on married women working in industry so that more work may be available for men over forty-five years of age and our young women or spinsters or other subjects which may be of interest to the public such as political party nominees. As for politics I quite believe that our party leaders are at present somewhat bewildered as to the desires of their people. Mainly, I think good citizen letters would be the most desirable.

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6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Sammy Kaye
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7:15—CBC News Roundup
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9:30—Morning Concert
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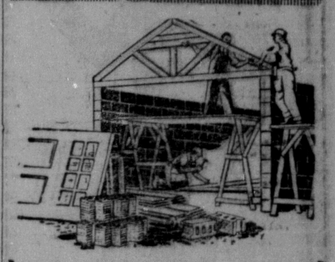
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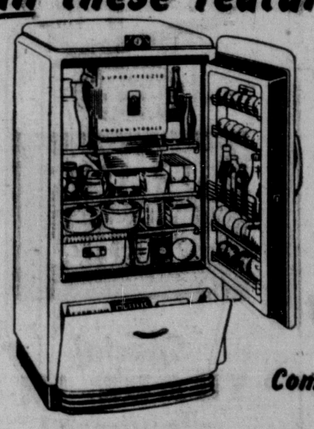
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