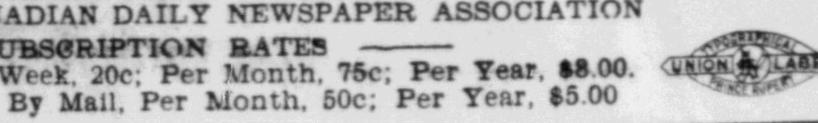
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And Now We Vote

TOMORROW is provincial election day. The campaign is at an end and now the electors, by free and democratic means, will make their choice. As a newspaper, we have studiously avoided too much presumption in the way of suggesting what the good people who comprise the orbit of our readers should do about it. They are an intelligent people and should be capable of assessing the situation, judging the records, considering the assurances and acting accordingly at the polls tomorrow.

Here in Prince Rupert we have two good men running for office. It is neither in the interests of propriety or necessity, we believe, to suggest any personal distinctions. If ever there was, however, a time when it is important that issues should be the all-determining factor in deciding as to how we should vote in an election, we would suggest that this is the time.

On the one hand, we have, seeking a mandate, a government with a record of such excellence that even the opposition has endeavoured to share in the credit for its good works. We have gone through a lot of election campaigns but we can truthfully say that we find it difficult to recall a government seeking a new mandate which has been so little criticized as has this one.

On the other hand, we have an opposition group whose sincerity there is little ground for criticizing. The main difficulty for the opposition has been that the government has not allowed them much to shoot at and their own case has been along abstract lines which always make hard ground upon which to base a strong and fighting case.

Without being objectionable or presumptuous, it might be appropriate to suggest that a government, which it is unanimously agreed has given good, efficient and faithful service, is worthy of sympathetic consideration on that ground alone, to say nothing of the plans which it has already well and substantially initiated for the further development of the province along sound and economic lines. There is the alternative of an untried group whose principal argument for support is that they would be able, by economic experimentation, to bring about a period of even greater prosperity and happiness and satisfaction than we are now enjoying. Whether this may be a case of the bird in the hand or the bird in the bush is something we might think about.

We would suggest that it should not be difficult to make a decision about our voting tomorrow if we exercise our intelligence, sound judgment and fair appraisal and refrain from sentiment, prejudice or reckless ill consideration.

We might do well to consider that in our voting tomorrow we are entrusting important affairs into the hands of custodians collectively and individually. The competence of those who offer us our services should be considered dispassionately.

Above all, we should realize that this is an important business about which we should not be indifferent. We should all turn out tomorrow to take advantage of this democratic right of casting our votes without extraneous considerations for the man and the party who can best serve our wishes and our needs. This is something which it is bad business and bad citizenship to be indifferent about.

WELCOME GYROS

\V/E ARE GLAD to have the Gyro district convention here and to join with the rest of the citizens in wishing the delegates a pleasant stay with the hope that, when they go home after their two-day visit with us, they will have good things to say about Prince Rupert, her people and her hospitality.

In the nature of the service club, the good time element enters to large extent into their gatherings although, of course, there are the periods of serious business in which the delegates hear the good works their constituent clubs are doing and something about the edifying aims and aspirations of the organization.

We hope the Gyros who come from here and there will enjoy having been here just as much as we enjoy having them.

Editor, Daily News; and Reminisces

there ever was a time in this River. sinister, envious, centralization era for Canada to stand very much on guard, it's now.

that sage counsel. Electors are hard on the nerves. only human. They wish to be let down so gently the differnce is It all takes time, this business hardly noticed.

practically hopeless.

Wednesday night it will

audience sang "The feels about politics. On that Red Flag" Saturday night in night of June 27, Canada will Vancouver and its dollars to speak concerning Mr. St. Laur doughnuts the ruddy rhapsody ent, Mr. Drew and Mr. Coldwell. was heard for miles. They don't And on the first of July it will sing "O Canada" quite that way, be known how long it takes a It's languid, only partly known barrel to drift from Terrace to and almost apologetic. But if East Kwinitsa on the Skeen

Harking back to the time of years ahead, sees a world sunk get of January 7, 1949, Co-oper- C.C.F. and devote his time and Barrie, mining engineer, who will Rome, one learns that Quintus in totalitarianism and tells about atives are "the essence of free talents to the interests of the be in charge of operations for advised his brother, Cicero, that it. There are three super states enterprise" and such organiza- only exponent of economic dem- the new comers. in electioneering "he should be -and the whole set-up is an ex- tions must expand to meet the ocracy, "The Co - Operative lavish in promises. Men prefer tension and development of threat of the growing concen- Movement." a false promise to a flat refusal." what was known as Naziism dur- tration of wealth in the hands Every campaign since, seems to ing the war. It is fiction but of a few people and giant cor- borrowed from the Extension have recognized and practiced terrifying. It is a fantasy, but porations. Surely even Mr. Dept., University of B.C., or pur-

of scoring progress. Don't expect anything for a while. Don't If you have a vote, possess the expect too much, too soon. When legal right to cast it. happen to disappointments come, as they be at liberty to do so and fail will, laugh them off. There will to exercise that franchise, blame be less chance of stomach ulno one but yourself if, later on, cers. In other words, a fellow plenty could happen certain to must have endless patience and arouse your ire. If enough fol- an eye for a shapely ankle. At lowed your example, the things last, things are coming our way, you at first suspected, than dis- but it's 45 years since the first liked and finally dreaded could map of Kaien Island was pubcome to pass. And you would lished. This was the work of the be actually helpless as well as late Fred Ritchie. He had, with a survey party of eleven mapped out land for a syndicate, later be acquired by the railway com-

MACHINERY READY FOR JUNE 15 VOTE

Machinery for the provinci elections is in readiness for action tomorrow when voters Prince Rupert riding will stream to the polls to vote for one of Legislature. The candidates are W. H. Brett, C.C.F., and J. McRae, Coalition.

Bulk of the 5,000 eligible voters will cast their ballots in the city where the polling stations are being set up in the Civic Centre auditorium under direction of Returning Officer A. Bruce

To look after the voting, which will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Mr. Brown has lined an extended visit in the south. up 23 deputy returning officers and an equal number of poll clerks who will team up to supervise each of the polling divisions. One polling station will be at Miller Bay Hospital, which is classed as part of the city for voting purposes.

Three of the stations will be for the absentee vote. One of these is for voters registered in this riding who will not be able to vote at the poll at which they are registered and two will be for people from outside the

At the advance poll which was open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 56 people cast ballots, many of them fishermen who will be at sea on voting day

Deputy returning officers will be Katharine Wright, Mrs. H.F. Glassey, Mrs. F. N. Good, Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Mrs. Murial Thompson, Mrs. Violet Scherk, Mrs. T

Boulter, Mrs. N. E. Gerrard, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Anfield, Mrs. Christina Saunders, Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. Beatrice Grant, Mrs. Winnifred Black, Mrs. C. A. Kellett, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Mrs. George Meade, Mrs. R. Fultor, Mrs. Jessie Murray, George Williamson (Miller Bay, Mrs. S. A. Kielback, Mrs. H. D. Thain, Mrs. Kathleen Hill.

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Mrs. S. R. Tordiffe sailed Sunday night on the Coquitlam for

IS BRETT CO-OPERATOR?

Since reading Mr. Brett's outline of the C.C.F. policy as stattem and as stated by Charles F. ism and communism," and then passed through the city on the A book to chill the blood, Brannan, United States Secre- Mr. Brett, if he is the honest Camosun last evening. He will "Nineteen Eighty-Four" is on the tary of Agriculture and quoted Co-operator I think he is, will make ready, he said, for the market. Winston Smith looks 35 in the Alberta Wheat Pool bud- sever his connections with the coming next week of James Brett will admit the Alberta chased through your book store. Wheat Pool is one of the largest Co-op orgaizations in the world

the intelligent interest of the people and not by any political

action or system. I would suggest that all Coed by him to the Junior Cham- op members read "The Co-oper- in the well known Esperanza ber of Commerce, I have won- ative Challenge" written by mine at Alice Arm to the exdered at him even supporting Bertram P. Fowler who is one tent of taking a fifty-one perthe C.C.F. As I am a believer of the outstanding writers and in the Co-operative movement students on the Co-operative cent interest in the property on cannot see how any thinking Movement today, and I am sure which they will proceed at once person can belong to both these they will agree with the final to institute a program of furmovements. The Co-op move- statement on Page 229 of that ther development of its silver ment has grown up and prosper- book, which says, "The Co-ops ed under the free enterprise sys- are a bulwark against social- ore bodies. Angus Macdonald els. Special

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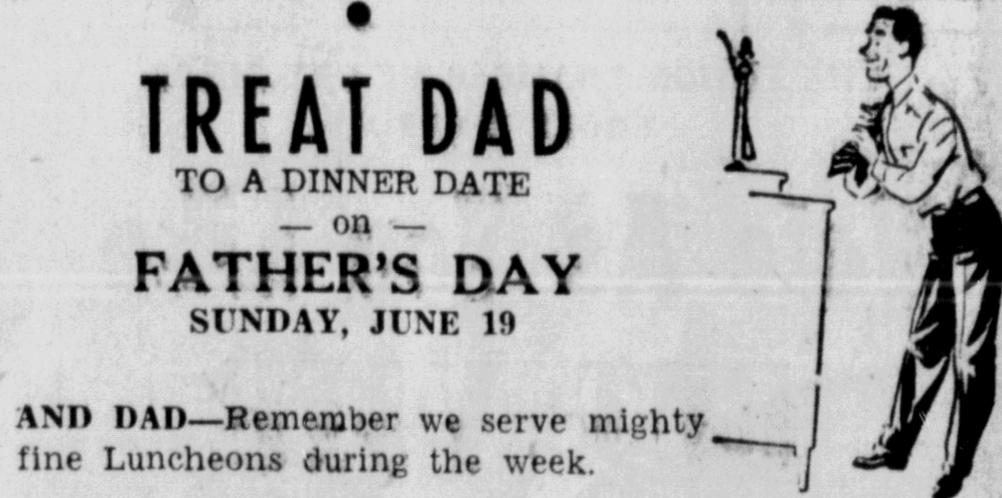
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