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Will It Succeed

DELEGATES FROM all over the globe are assembling in Paris today for the third session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, to talk peace. It seemed like more of a harmonious world three years ago in San Francisco, than it does now. Since then? Who has the answer? The commencement of the League of Nations, with glitter and color, made a noise in the world. And what was ever accomplished? Is the same result to be true of the U.N.? People today can be excused if they appear skeptical.

PRINCE RUPERT'S DEFENCE

PRINCE RUPERT is said, by competent authority, to be wide open to surprise attack. For that matter, there are few ports between Siberia and Mexico where real defense, as understood today, is maintained. There is some protection here and, if there is a sensible reason why there should be far more, it is that in actual warfare Prince Rupert demonstrated more than any other coast city its importance as a point of strategic value. If Canada wanted to, or deemed it necessary, this city could be made powerful—perhaps even impregnable.

UP TO CITIZENS

THE FAILURE of members of parliament to do their full duty can frequently be laid at the door of their constituents. The popular belief that members and governments are afraid of the big interests has no foundation in fact. In dealing with government bodies, the so-called big interests are the most respectful and the most timid people in Canada. So timid are they, that they are the only people in the country whom politicians know they can abuse and malign without fear of retaliation. It is the little men at home that the politician is afraid of. They are the people who elect him—the people he is most anxious to please. They are not always right; but they always have the last word. Every member knows that his future depends on their good will.

Thus it happens that members who can resist all kinds of pressure from other sources will capitulate immediately when the pressure comes from the people back home. It takes a strong man to oppose the wishes of his constituents and not many members will dare to do it.

We expect parliament to keep the government true to its principles. If it fails in that duty, it is probably because the members are not sure how far their constituents will support them in fighting for the right.

The key to good government is to have good representatives in parliament, actively supported by intelligent public opinion. The key is in the hands of the citizens themselves. If our government is not what it should be, we ourselves are to blame and we alone can correct it. "On our own heads, in our own hands, the sin and the saving lies."

WHAT ABOUT B.C. BUSINESS?

PREMIER BYRON JOHNSON went off to England in mid-September to attend Empire Parliamentary Association convention, leaving all sorts of important questions unanswered. He couldn't say when the two by-elections—Rossland-Trail and South Okanagan—will be held. He said he didn't know whether dates for them would be set while he was away.

Now the acting Premier, Finance Minister Anscomb, is clearing his desk and getting ready to depart for Ottawa on political business that's mighty important to him—Conservative convention to pick John Bracken's successor as leader. Mr. Anscomb, as B.C. Tory chief, will be an important figure at the convention. It will be up to him to swing B.C. delegates solidly behind one man—Diefenbaker or Drew—and it might be suspected Mr. Anscomb is a Drew man. In Mr. Anscomb's absence from the capital, Health and Welfare Minister-Provincial Secretary Pearson will be acting for the acting Premier, for he is senior member of the cabinet.

With all the big-wigs scurrying around far corners government business in Victoria is in the doldrums—which is rather amazing, what with the two upcoming by-elections, a session expected to start in mid-January and a provincial general election by this time next year. There are those who think cabinet ministers should stick closer to their desks—unless they are up-country in their own province.

THIS AND THAT



Six Is Crowd Records Show

At 1927 Convention Six Men Sought to Lead Party—Only Five Thereafter

By D'Arcy O'Connell
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, 20.—Should more than six men stand as leadership candidates at the National Progressive-Conservative convention here September 30-October 1-2, a new party record will be established.

At the party's first convention in 1927, six stood as leadership candidates. There were five at the 1938 convention.

In 1927, the nominees were Hon. Robert Rogers, Manitoba; Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Ontario; C. H. Cahane, Quebec; Sir Henry Drayton, Ontario; Hon. R. B. Bennett, Alberta; and Hon. R. J. Manion, Ontario.

On the first ballot this is how the 1,564 delegates voted: Bennett 594, Guthrie 345, Cahane 310, Manion 170, Rogers 114, Drayton 31.

On a second ballot, Mr. Bennett won an over-all majority. This was the vote: Bennett 780, Guthrie 320, Cahane 266, Manion 148, Rogers 37 and Drayton 3.

Mr. Bennett led the party until 1938 and then went to Britain where he was elevated to the peerage. He died June 26, 1947.

The 1938 convention chose Dr. Manion as his successor, but again two ballots were necessary. The candidates were Dr. Manion, M. A. MacPherson, prominent Regina lawyer; Joseph Harris, M. P. for Toronto, Donforth; Denton Massey, M. P. for Toronto—Greenwood, and J. Earl Lawson of Toronto.

MANION WON ON SECOND BALLOT
On the first ballot, the voting was: Manion 726, MacPherson 475, Harris 131, Massey 128, and Lawson 105. Dr. Manion won handsily on the second ballot.

He led the party until after the 1940 general election when he suffered personal defeat at the polls. Mr. Meighen was chosen by a representative party group to head the party, but he too was defeated at the polls.

The 1942 convention was then called and the candidates were Mr. Bracken, Mr. MacPherson, John Diefenbaker, M. P., Lake Centre, Sask., Howard Green.

TIMBER SALE X-45382
Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Forests at Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on the 4th day of November, 1948, for the purchase of Licence X-45382, to cut 20,179,000 b.m. of Fir, Cedar, Hemlock, Spruce and Balsam, on part of Timber Licence 94869 and 120899, North River, South Bentinck Arm, Range 3, Coast Land District.

Tenders (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Wm. H. Francks OPTOMETRIST OF VANCOUVER

Will be making his regular fall visit to Prince Rupert September 30 to October 6 inclusive for the purpose of Examination of the Eyes and adjustment of glasses if needed.

Appointments can be made at Hotel Prince Rupert desk by asking for Mrs. Campbell or Mrs. Bryant. (236)

Reminiscences

By W. J. — and REFLECTIONS

Because he does not believe in God, a Vancouver man had his evidence refused in a Vancouver court last week. He would not swear on the Bible. So Magistrate Matheson declined to hear him. There was something like that in the Prince Rupert police court years ago. When the time came for a prospective witness to come forward and take the Bible, he came forward all right, but would have nothing to do with the Scriptures. He was willing to swear, but with uplifted hand only. And that was quite acceptable here.

Oh well! Into each life some rain must fall, and, brother, you can have it all.

Lou Green, the layman arthritis practitioner of Alberni may have accomplished something. His claims have been given a cold-blooded investigation by a provincial government commission, and final word from Ottawa is now awaited.

M. P. Vancouver South, and Hon. H. H. Stevens, a cabinet minister in the Conservative government from 1930 to 1935.

On the first ballot, the voting was: Bracken 420, MacPherson 222, Diefenbaker 120, Green 88, Stevens 20.

Mr. Stevens and Mr. Green withdrew and on a second ballot, the voting was Bracken 538, MacPherson 255 and Diefenbaker 79.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. MacPherson are mentioned among those who may contest the leadership this time. Other possible candidates include Premier Drew of Ontario, Donald Fleming, M. P., Toronto-Eglinton; Gordon Graydon, M. P., Peel, Ont., and Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto.

City Merchants

City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication.

This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication.

WRATHALL'S PHOTO FINISHING

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

For obvious reasons, the principal one being increased cost of production, it has become necessary for the Daily News to announce a long deferred but small increase in circulation rates to be effective on and after October 1, 1948.

The new rates will be:
CITY CARRIER DELIVERY:
Per Week, 20c; per Month, 75c; per Year, \$8
BY MAIL:
Per Year, \$5; per Month, 50c

Payment may be made up to and including September 30 of any arrears or of advance subscriptions at the present rates of 65c per month and \$7 per year for city delivery and \$4 per year by mail. Thereafter both arrears and advance payments will be at the advanced rates.

Subscribers are advised to check up their accounts and take advantage of the old rates as long as they last.

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

TUESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Sari Corbin
4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.
4:30—Max Chamitov
4:45—Deep in the Woods (Wpg.)
5:00—Rendez-vous Room, NBC
5:30—Odd and Interesting
5:45—Gordon Skieling
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Dinah Shore
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:40—Recorded Interlude
6:45—Smoke Rings
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Winnipeg Concert Orch.
8:30—Record Album
9:00—Alberta Ranch House
9:30—Conductor's Workshop
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B. C. News
10:15—Neighborhood News
10:30—Rosa Linda
10:45—Musical Modern
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Transcribed Melodies
9:45—Modern Musicians
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—Morning visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
11:15—Songs of Yesterday
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Per. 00
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Famous Voices
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Faith Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Int.
1:00—Symphony Hour
2:00—Feature Concert
2:15—Family Favorites (Ott.)
2:30—Commentary and My Own Mother
2:45—Don Messer's Islanders
3:00—Ethel and Albert

With a multitude of all ages, arthritis is an exceedingly personal and important subject.

Solemn arguments about gold not being all it is cracked up to be still leaves one cold, even though the cost of producing it is becoming higher and higher. Gold is "tops" and has been, all through the ages. Another point! It cannot be counterfeited. And there is rarely, much uncertainty in determining values. A chunk of gold is OK anywhere, any time. Having got this out of one's system, the next step will be to proceed to the nearest bank and deposit \$1.78 in the savings account.

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A M U T U A L C O M P

Young Criminals Said More Cynical

LONDON 20.—Britain's young post-war criminals appear even more cynical, irresponsible and unco-operative than their predecessors, says the current report of the Prison Commissioners.

One prison governor described the younger prisoners as "self-centred, unappreciative and

idle." Prison populations now total nearly 20,000. Convictions for crimes of violence, burglary and housebreaking have been more than double since 1938, and nearly trebled the 1913 figure, clearly

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STEWART and ALICE ARM Sundays, 10 p.m.

FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

s.s. Coquitlam, Aug. 10, 21 11 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Ave. Phone 568

THE "NOW"

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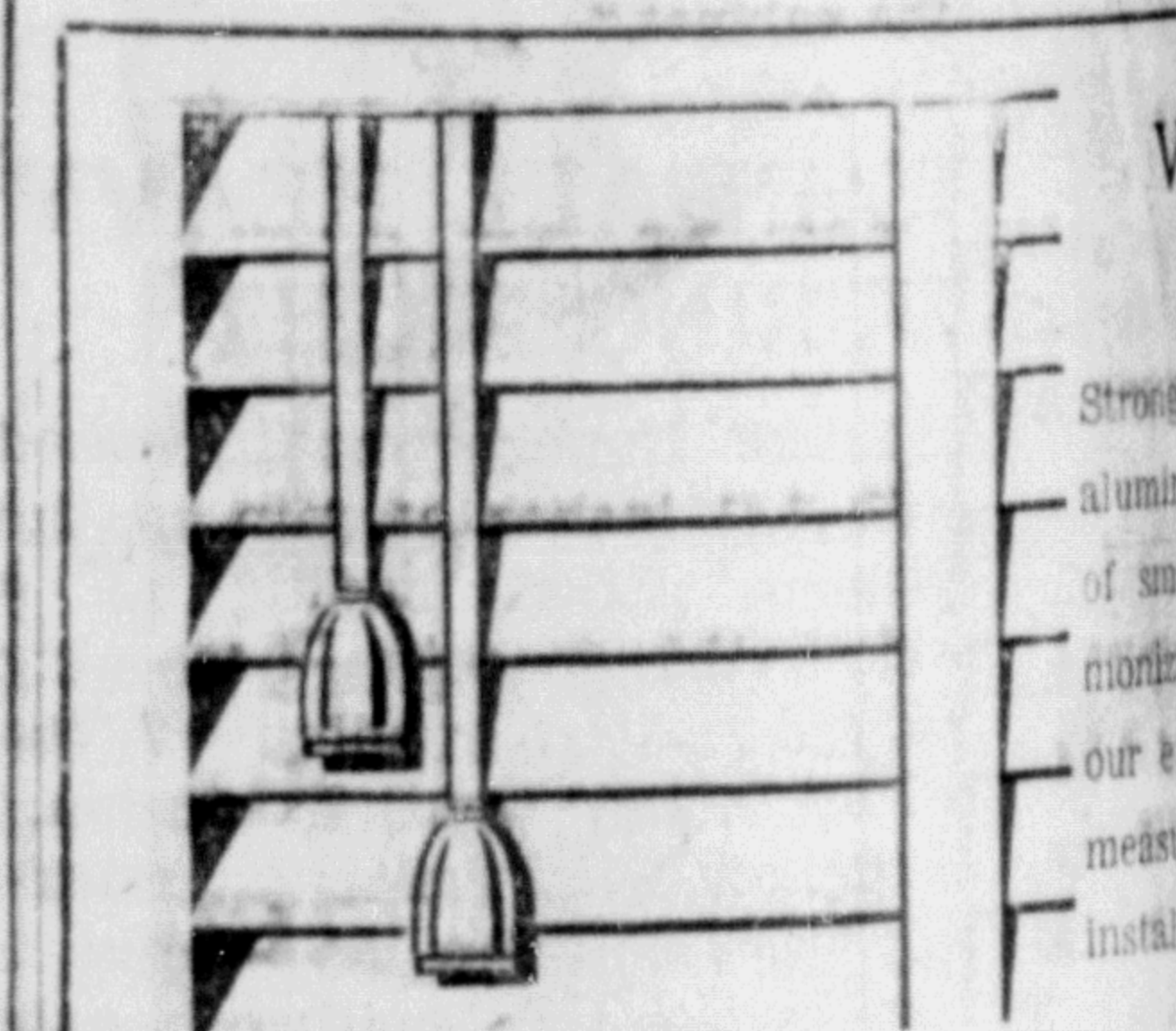
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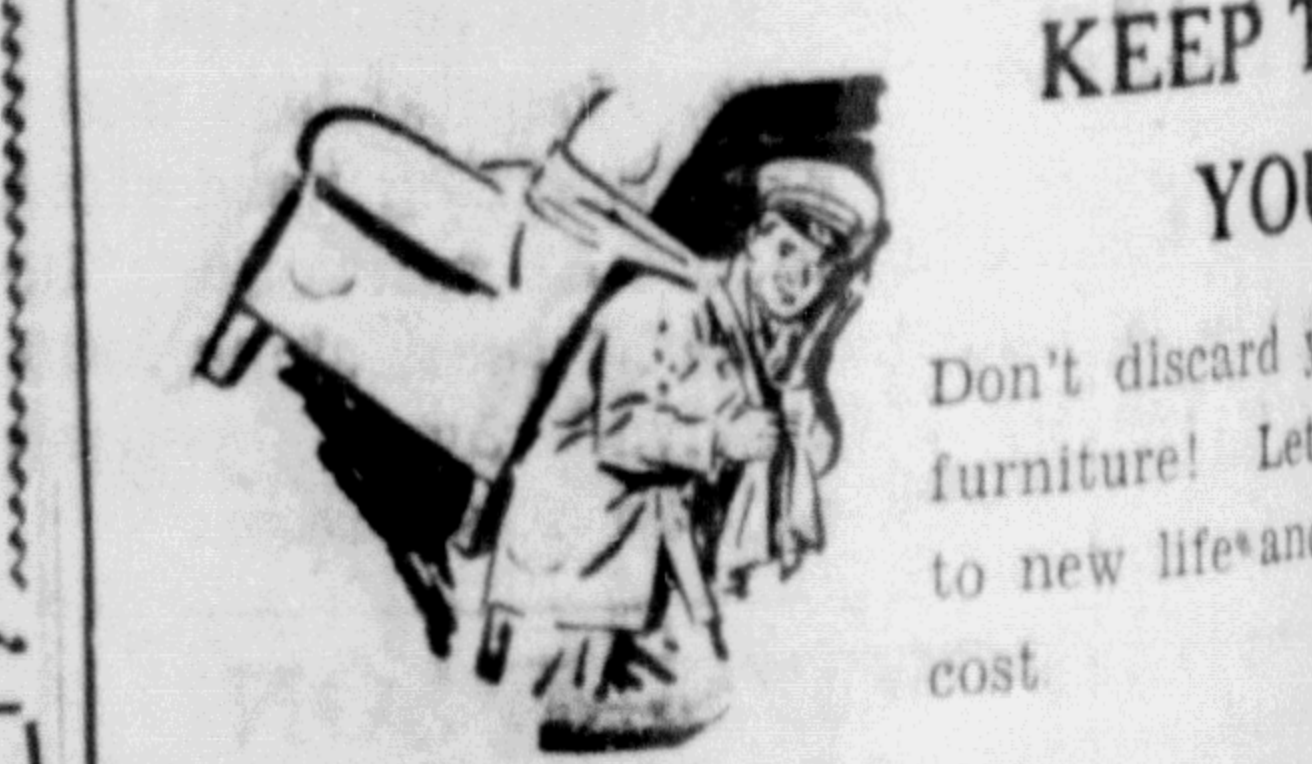
Sweet Sixteen

Visit Sweet Sixteen's Fashion Show at Auditorium, Thursday, September 23. Shoes by Brownwoods



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