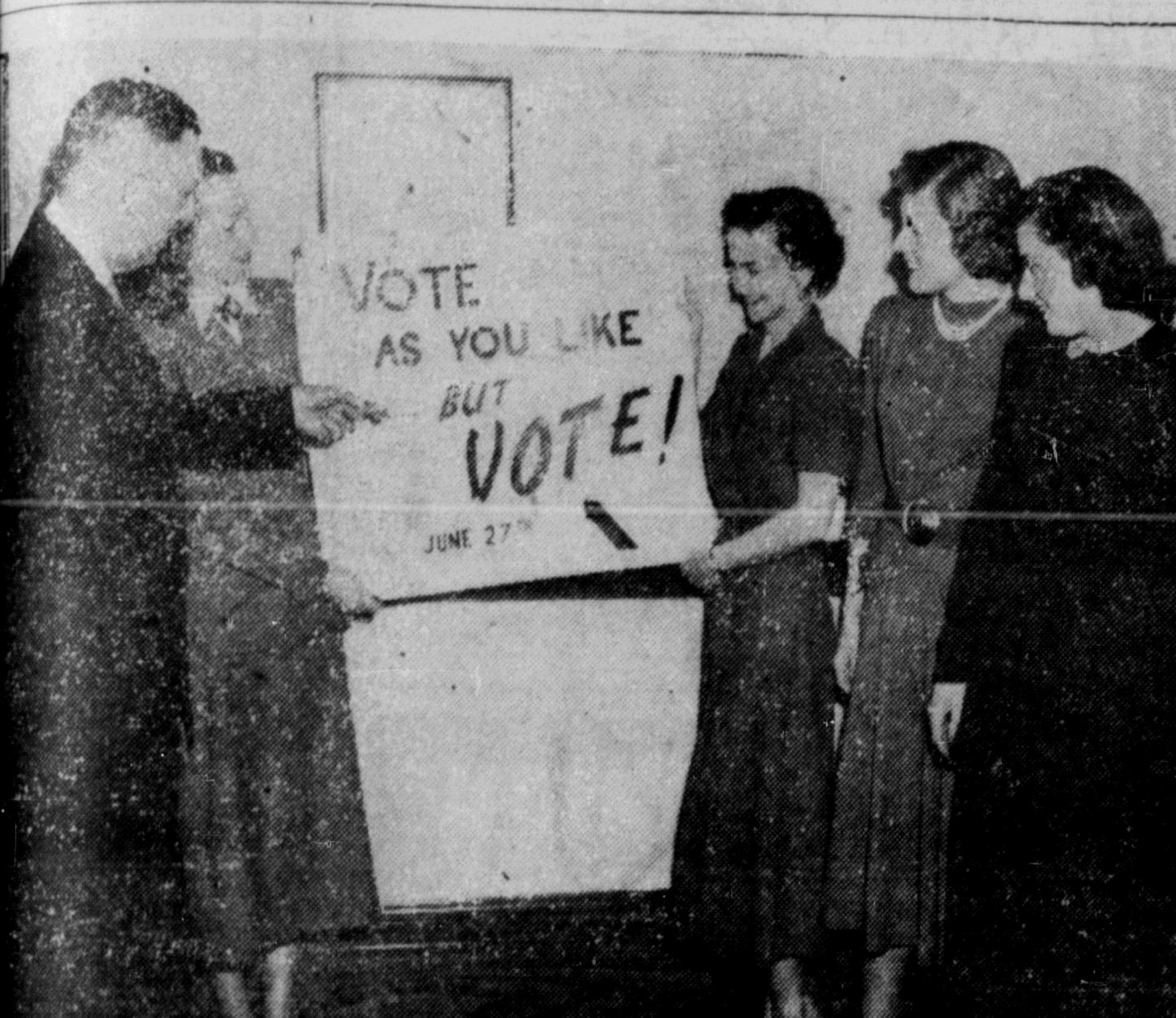
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WHICH?

# Agreement At Paris Is Reported Political Eyes Turn This Way



VOTERS-Herny G. Birks, President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, tells four g Canadians out of the more than 600,000 who passed their 21st birthday since the last al election of the importance of using their votes on June 27. The young voters are to right) Barbara Fillan, of Ottawa; Louise McLaren, of St. Lambert, P.Q.; Camille Mard and Dorothy Shea of Montreal.

ll known Prince Rupert an collapsed and died deck of his boat Saturght while on the Hecate trolling grounds. He was forris Wick of 1248 Beach a resident of this city

Wick collapsed and died ately on the deck of his he Johanna, in which he d Hass were trolling for salmon in Hecate Straits clock Saturday evening. dy was brought to port Mr. Hass.

at Tromsoe, Norway, 66 go, Mr. Wick emigrated United States, then came ada where he settled in for a cuple of years. He Prince Rupert in 1917 ered the fishing industh he followed until the his death.

22, Mr. Wick purchased Johanna with which he halibut and salmon. For four years he had been

8, Mr. Wick went to Victake training in the or service in the Naval en's Reserve, for which called in 1939. He served

rs, a son, two brothers, rince Rupert, and a sis-Garries, a son, Ingwald place August 14. derson of Vancouver. uneral will take place afternoon from St eran Church.

otball Tonight EAVY BATTERY

ENERAL MOTORS

## :: TODAY'S STOCKS::

(Courtesy S. D. Jehnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver		Beattie	.46
Bayonne	.06	Bevcourt	.19
Bralorne		Bobjo	.14
B. R. Con	.03	Buffalo Canadian	
Cariboo Quartz	1.10	Consol, Smelters	
Congress	.031/2	Conwest	
Hedley Mascot	.22	Donalda	
Pacific Eastern	.05	Eldona	
Pend Oreifle	3.45	East Sullivan	
Premier Border	.021/2	Giant Yellowknife	
Pioneer	3.20	God's Lake	
Privateer	13	Hardrock	
Reves McDonald	1.46	Harricana	
Reno	.05	Heva	
Sheep Creek	1.09	Hosco	
Silbak Premier		Jacknife	
Taku River		Joliet Quebec	
Vananda		Lake Rowan	
Salmon Gold	.131/2	Lapaska	
Spud Valley	.07	Little Long Lac	
Oils—		Lynx	
Anglo Canadian	3.00	Madsen Red Lake	
A. P. Con		McLeod Cockshutt	
Atlantic		Moneta	
Calmont	.30	Negus	
C. & E	4.25	Noranda	
Central Leduc	.60	Louivcourt	
Home Oil	9.00	Pickle Crow	
Mercury	.11	Regcourt	.04
Okalta	1.30	San Antonio	3.80
Pacific Pete	2.25	Senator Rouyn	.31
Princess	.21	Sherrit Gordon	
Toronto		Steep Rock	
Athona	.10	Sturgeon River	
	.12	Silver Miller	

## the British Columbia GERMAN VOTE survived by his wife, two ON AUGUST 14 ars, a son, two brothers. ON AUGUST 14

SCHLANGENBAD, Germany, ancouver. They are Mrs. (P)—Germany's first general el-Agnes) Fossum, Mrs. Roy ection for sixteen years will take

member of the halibut Minister-presidents of eleven room of the Hotel Vancouver, Juan, and two brothers, western German states agreed Premier Byron Johnson told apper of the B.C. Lady, here yesterday to call the el- an audience of 1200 persons a crew member of the ections of the first parliament that election of a C.C.F. gov-The sister is Mrs. of the "Federal Republic Germany" for that date.

### Drinking Bobby Soxer Divorced

J. D. McRAE

EVERYBODY WELCOME

LOS ANGELES (P) - Singer Frankie Laine, bobby-sox idol, young wife, Nellina, aged 24, 19c and 17c. after testifying that she "drank Twinkle, 30,000, Pacific, 21.5c, too much."

### C.C.F. Gov't Would Be Fatal Mistake

VANCOUVER - Principal speaker at an election rally Saturday night in the ballernment, if it ever came about, would be a mistake from which the country would never recover.

## HALIBUT SALES

Canadian

Public Meeting\_

TONIGHT AT 8:30 — CIVIC CENTRE

19c and 17c.

MINISTER OF LANDS AND FORESTS

INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF I.B.E.W.

COALITION CANDIDATE FOR PRINCE RUPERT

# IN FISH PLANT WAGE DISPUTE

REACH ACCORD

Settlement of a protracted after union members agreed to accept an offer made by the companies and to postpone a strike vote. A statement to this effect was made by the Union effect was made by the Union.

A strike vote within the un-ion, which was to have been seen Possible taken today, was forestalled Seen Possible when union members agreed to accept an offer by the companies for wage increases higher than those recommended by an arbitration board which has been considering the case for several weeks.

At a union meeting Sunday, attended by Alex Gordon, business agent of the coastwide uncompany offer which, in effect, today probing the mysterious was sung at the opening of a flying trip to Newfoundland. for female workers.

The arbitration board recom-

Employees in the fresh fish couple for several days. No the present unemployment in- and cold storage plants rejected weapon was found. The cottage surance was inadequate and inthe proposal and asked the Pro- had, however, been ransacked. efficiet and would break down vincial Labor Board that a supervised strike ballot be taken. Voting was to have begun at

9:45 this morning. that there should be no "production standards" contained in their offer providing they do not already exist in the plants. A secret ballot among the of age respectively.

union members here indicated their willingness to accept the company offer. The Labor Board has been advised that a strike ballot will not be necesstary at this time.

# Awarded Trip

Billy Toderas Going to International Camp at Montreal

as of Captain Cook Sea Cadet night. Clear tomorrow. Scat- ment was made in Fairview Corps has been chosen to rep- tered showers today. Westerly Cemetery. resent Prince Rupert at an in- winds (15 mph) slightly warmer Old friends acted as pallbearternational Sea Cadets camp to tomorrow. Lows tonight and ers. They were Stephen Comabe held in August at Camp Ewing, highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy dina, Gunnar Petterson, Peter Montreal. One hundred Sea 45 and 62, Massett, 45 and 60, Wingham, A. O. Morse, Robert Cadets from all over the world Prince Rupert, 45 and 60. will attend the camp and to be chosen as one of their number

made by a local board consist- ARE EXECUTED ing of Lt. George Brown of H.M. ARE EXECUTED man, president, and T. M. J. Fortune of the local Navy League of Canada executive which sat last week.

In addition to Toderas, there were five other local Cadets whose proficiency had qualified them as contenders for the trip to camp. They were Ronald Rhodes, Robert Woods, Matthew won a quick divorce from his Allerdby, 46,000, Atlin, 21.2c, Sedgewick, Donald Leighton and Norman Shenton.

Toderas will leave for Montreal July 30.

SUPPORT COALITION

# Come to Limited Terms

PARIS (CP)—Andrei Vishinsky of Russia was of implications for the federal wage dispute between coast said today to have consented to a limited agreement Nova Scotia or Newfoundland fishing companies and the Uni- on problems of Germany at the Big Four foreign balloting. ted Fishermen and Allied Work- ministers' conference. These problems include curers' Union appeared likely today rency, road and railway traffic and inter-zonal returned Liberal administrations

Saturday Night

were the principal speakers.

questioned the ability of the

Final Rites On Saturday

Woman of Prince Rupert

Old friends gathered Saturday

Afternoon for Pioneer

Walker and John Basso.

lowing:

There were numerous beauti-

The Gustafson Family. Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Wingham; Mr.

and Mrs. M. Beaton and Fam-

Family; 537 Taxi; Pete Peterson;

Alfred and Jeanette Henricksen;

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thain and Fam-

ily; Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Fam-

lily; Rose and Carl Zarelli; Eric

Rosang and Family; Anna and

John Clausen; Ellen and Tom

Christoff; Mr. and Mrs. P. Ga-

mula and Family; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker; D.

Cavalier and Eva; Cecil Batt:

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Casey;

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hallberg; Mr.

and Mrs. F. N. Good and Fam-

ily; Johnnie, Steve and Frank

Comadina; Mr. and Mrs. Gust

Kvist; Andrew Melvin; Mrs.

Gina Lund and Florrie; Mr. and

Mrs. H. Johanson; Ellen and

Gunnar Pettersen; Mrs. Dorothy

M. Elfert; R. M. Clark and Fam-

ily; Clara Brown; Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. C. Parkvold; Mr. and

Mrs. Stan Olson; Mr. and Mrs.

John Basso and Family.

ful floral tributes from the fol-

But Authorities Have Not Yet Established Cause of Death C.C.F. RALLIED of Elderly Vancouver Couple VANCOUVER (P)—Bodies of an BY RED FLAG

elderly Vancouver couple, estimated by police to have been dead more than five days, were found Sunday in their cottage ion, it was agreed to accept a in South Vancouver. Police are it was stated, would provide for double death of Mr. and Mrs. an eight-cent an hour wage in- Mike Geluch, including the poscrease across the board for male sibility of a double slaying alworkers and six cents an hour though the actual cause of death is as yet unknown.

There were no marks of violmendation, which the union ence, it was at first reported, on would be a million unemployed Canada. had refused to accept, had been the badly decomposed bodies in Canada within five years. He for five cents an hour with an which were found Sunday mornimprovement in overtime conditions.

ing by the police after neighgovernment to hande an unembors had reported not seeing the ployment crisis and said that ELECTION TALK

> A preliminary autopsy did not under an emergency. disclose what caused deaths.

The company offer provided tive. This is being investigated tion government he denounced from station CFPR and made an C.I.B. Inspector Frank White. The couple were 67 and 57 year meeting.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis The weather is settled and clear

from California to Vancouver Island and far out over the Pacific Ocean. The only showery weather reported in the province is in the north coastal area. Temperatures will continue follow a rising trend with maximums reaching the low seven- resident of Prince Rupert since High ties in the Vancouver area and 1910, whose death occurred last the mid eighties in the valleys week after a long illness. Rev. Low of the southern interior tomor- Earl Soiland, pastor of St. Paul's

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North organ to accompany the hymns. Leading Cadet William Toder- Coast-Cloudy today and to- Following the service, inter-

# is regarded as a distinct honor. FIFTEEN JAPS Choice of Billy Toderas was

C.S. Chatham and James N. For- TOKYO ()—Fifteen Japanese ily; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson war criminals, including two and Clarence; Prince Rupert convicted in the Bataan death Civic Employees' Federal Union march on the Philippine Isl- No. 5; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanands near Manila, have been sen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockhanged at Sugamo Prison, Gen- wood; Mr. and Mrs. G. Giske and eral Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today.

### BASEBALL SCORES

American SATURDAY

Washington 9, Detroit 8. New York 12, Cleveland 7. Philadelphia at St. Louis post- Bakken; Mrs. Anna Jackson;

SUNDAY New York 0-1, Cleveland 6-3. Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 6. Boston 15-7, Chicago 3-5. Washington 0-3, Detroit 9-6.

SATURDAY Pittsburgh 3. New York 4. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 11. Chicago 5, Boston 2.

SUNDAY St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 3-2. Anton Vell and Family; Capt. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 20. Pittsburgh 6, New York 5. Chicago 6-0, Boston 2-2.

shadow on Canada's pending federal balloting when British Columbians parade to the polls June 15 and political observers here hold that the voting will be full result—much more so than either

Both the eastern provinces but the question in British Col-The conference is recessed to- umbia is whether the C.C.F. will day at the request of the Rus- make inroads. If they are to be sians and will re-convene to- stronger federally after June 27, morrow. It may adjourn Thurs- the strength is expected to come day to another date in the near from British Columbia and On-

> Today is federal nomination day throughout the country and lists of persons seeking 262 House of Commons seats will be known officially.

Prime Minister L. S. St. Laur-Coldwell and Winch Speakers ent is moving back into action at Big Meeting in Vancouver after an absence enforced by laryngitis and will conecentrate VANCOUVER-The Red Flag on Ontario and Quebec with a

C.C.F. election rally in Peter George Drew, Progressive Con-Pan ballroom here Saturday servative leader and the party's night when M. J. Coldwell and main spring, is back in Ontario Harold Winch, the national and while M. J. Coldwell is in British provincial leaders respectively, Columbia which he will leave tomorrow. The Social Credite:, Coldwell predicted that there Solin Low, is also in Western

A novel touch was added to Winch said the C.C.F. would the Prince Rupert coalition There is possibility of a double win more seats than ever in the campaign Saturday night when murder with robbery as the mo- provincial election. The Coali- William Beynon took to the air by detectives under command of for its taxation and patronage. impressive case out in the A crowd of 2400 attended the Tsimpsean tongue in support of RIFLE BULLETS meeting.

Jack McRae, the coalition candidate. Mr. Beynon also spoke in English. Later he spoke from OVER SEAMEN a sound truck at the corner of Third Avenue and Sixth Street VANCOUVER (P) Two rifle to a Saturday night crowd of bullets whizzed over a squad of natives assembled in the city.

Not ony natives but white truncheon-swinging police at voters listened with interest to the week-end as they held forty Mr. Beynon's appeal-

## LOCAL TIDES

afternoon to pay final respects to the late Mrs. E. E. Gustafson, Tuesday, June 14, 1949 Lutheran Church, officiated and Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at the

BROTHERS AND SISTERS:

As your District Vice-President for Skeena District, I wish to draw your attention, as to what The Coalition Gov-

Not just by high talks and wild promises but that they have granted us the power and right to vote. With that power and right to vote we now have a voice in the Councils

We have been fully granted privileges to demand our just claims. We have also been given to understand that we are to partake of the Social Security benefits, hospitalization, and to take part in the industrial expansion of the

And above all, our native children will be sitting, as do the white children, in the high schools. That of course

And that we shall not be under liability of taxes. But that we are now to enjoy the fullest measure of equal citizenship—the greatest measure which any Canadian citizen can enjoy. That is the work of the Coalition Government.

And remember brothers and sisters, that it was through the continuous hard struggles of your leaders of the Native Brotherhood Organization, that the door is now open to us and that we have a voice in the affairs of our country. And that will be greatly benefited by our children in the years

For that reason, Brothers and Sisters, I urge you one and all to stand firmly behind your own organization and from your own organization's grounds.

VOTE FOR THE COALITION GOVERNMENT VOTE FOR THE HONORABLE E. T. KENNEY, WHO IS ON THE SKEENA RIDING, JOHN D. MCRAE, PRINCE RUPERT

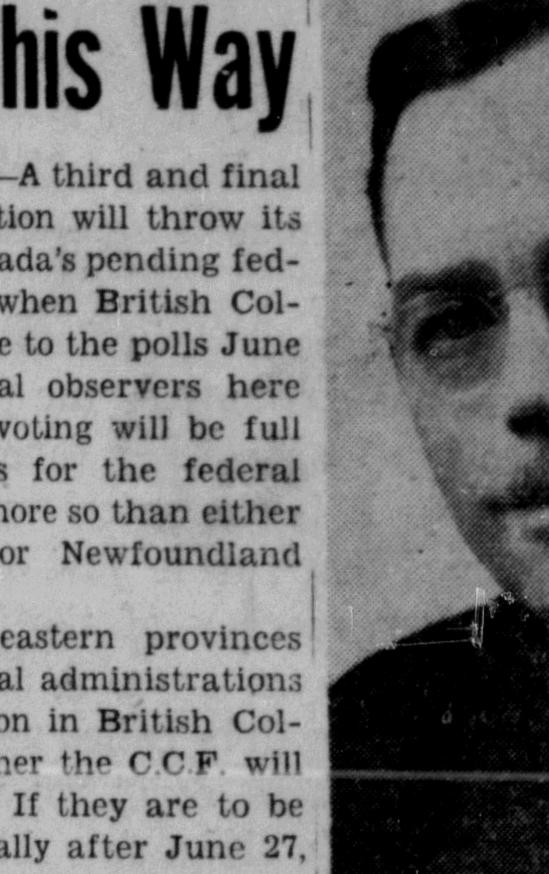
just claims-

Bear in mind, Brothers and Sisters that the aims of your organization are for the welfare and betterment of your condition. For that reason, I speak and stand on your behalf and I am not in a position to betray you, brothers and sisters, but I have my deep mind on your behalf.

HAROLD SINCLAIR Signed:

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APPLEWHAITE



ARCHIBALD

Two candidates were in the field when nominations for Skeena federal riding closed this afternoon. They were Ted Applewhaite, Liberal, and Harry Archibald, C.C.F.

Canadian Seamen's Union pickets at bay while the freighter Rockside took aboard a replacement crew of rival Seafarers' International Union (AFL) men. 20.8 feet Ten policemen were unin-

18.4 feet jured while several CSU men 2.6 feet were roughed up. Police said 8.5 feet the strikers carried rocks.

A MESSAGE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE NATIVE BRO-THERHOOD, OF THE INTERIOR SKEENA DISTRICT

ernment has done for you.

and in the affairs of our country.

is more than a million dollar benefit for our children.

RIDING AND WILLIAM D. SMITH, ATLIN RIDING. By doing so, you will fully protect the interests of your

District Vice-President Native Brotherhood for Skeena.