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Don't Waste Your Vote

WHAT happens if I just mark down my first choice in this election and forget about the others?

The answer to this frequently asked question is that you may help the candidate you favor least. The ballot without a second choice is a dead one if the first and only choice on it is counted out of the running.

Thus it not only fails to help that particular candidate but withholds support from any other whose policies may be generally similar.

This could be just the break needed by a third or fourth candidate who automatically commands a certain number of first votes, but whose views are so much at variance with his rivals that he would probably rank last on the other ballot if they were properly completed.

Consequently the candidate who urges voters to plump—which is to mark just one choice—really has in mind those voters who are against him more than they are against anyone else.

Plumping among his supporters cannot improve or hurt his own chances in the least. The blank spaces on their ballots will never receive any attention until their favorite has gone down to defeat in any case. Then they will mean merely that the ballots go into discard.

Thus the advocacy of plumping is simply a political trick to defeat the purpose of the alternative vote. The trick is only effective, however, when the opposition is deluded into performing it because in this particular game the performer is the loser.

A Memorable Celebration

BEFORE Coronation temperature reverts completely to normal an expression of gratitude is deserved by those who had any part in making the day here such a memorable one.

From the smallest Brownie and Cub to those at the top responsible for the overall organization there was a display of spirit which was in the finest tradition of community service.

As in all such cases, it was impossible to give the formal recognition that each deserves. There were floats in the parade for instance, which would have received prizes had it been in the power of the judges to give them, but the line must be drawn, and sometimes merit must go appreciated but unrewarded.

Yet most of us have at least an inkling of how much time and thought went into each endeavor and are grateful for the enjoyment thereby added to a wonderful celebration.

The memory will linger long.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The Montreal Gazette was 175 years old Wednesday. But it was not until well along in the twentieth century that complaints about lateness in delivery began to be received. Route boys were handy with explanations, both in English and French.

IT JUST HAPPENED

Not easy to believe, yet it's a fact, Adolph Hitler helped make the coronation parade the stunning success it was. Elaborate stands were built on the sites of every bomber-out building along the entire route and there were hundreds of them.

Young people, nowadays, imagine that money is everything and when they grow old, they know it.—From Oscar Wilde's "Picture of Dorian Gray."

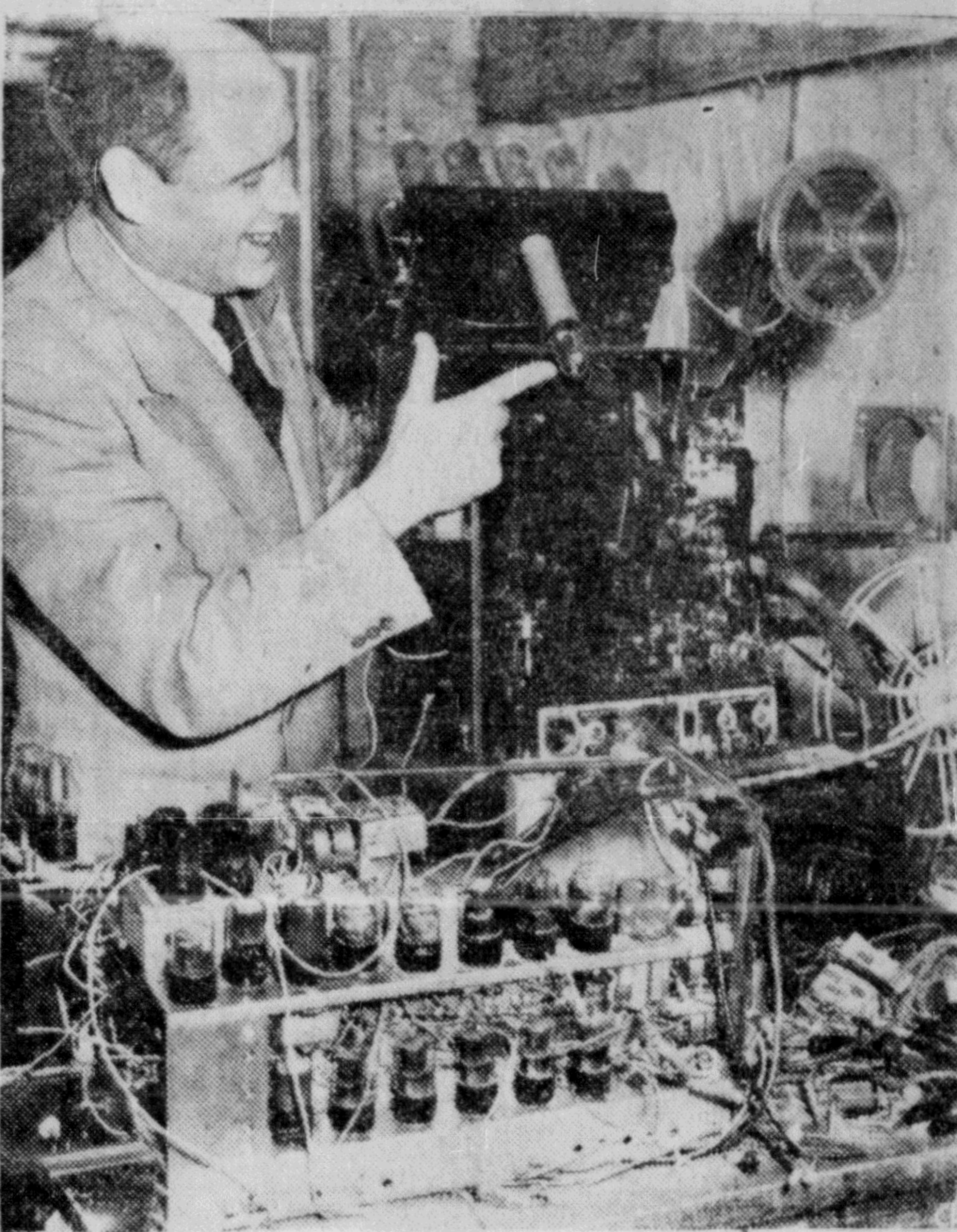
Who was it described fishing as seeing an illusion largely surrounded by liars in old clothes?

Hog cholera and high water can do a lot of mischief without

leaving Canada. In Manitoba, rains continue to do all possible to drown wheat seeding. Farmers are feeling anything but fine. And we think grief is visible in British Columbia.

WHERE IT STARTED—MAYBE!

It's called Cow Bay, but why? That's natural enough. Reasons have been given on numerous occasions, but few without the positive assurance that what's been said are facts. What we heard was something like this. Away back in 1907 or eight, about half a dozen cows were brought here aboard the SS Camosun for delivery to George Philpot, a red-haired Englishman who had developed a garden plot in front of the office erected for the harbor engineer, a gentleman named Bacon. This was long before the drydock was ever heard of and the neighborhood of Hays Creek appeared a suitable spot for a few cattle, to be looked after by a family named Nehring of German origin.



AFTER MONTHS OF RESEARCH, William K. Allan, 47, Calgary electronics expert, built a television receiver and transmitter in his own workshop, the basement in his house. He regards construction of a normal TV receiver as child's play, but admits building a transmitter is more difficult.

LETTERBOX

'UNFORTUNATE POSITION'

The Editor,
The Daily News:

It seems incredible that a newspaper of the professed stature of the Prince Rupert Daily News could possibly be as biased and bigoted as many of your recent editorials have evidenced.

Because your political affiliations are with the decadent Liberal party, you find it necessary to resort to such extremely professional 'mud-slinging' as the aforementioned editorial and your recent allotment of space to the Prince Rupert Social Credit rally.

It should, however, be readily recalled that after approximately 20 years of the rusty workings of the Liberal political machine, the people of British Columbia turned to the Social Credit League for what would have most certainly been a sound administration had it not been for their unfortunate position as a minority government in power.

The sudden rise of the completely confident new leader of your favorite party to such political heights seems merely a ruse to try to make us forget the stumbling inadequacies of the past 20 years.

When on June 9 the Social Credit Party is re-elected with a substantial majority it would seem somewhat futile for your paper to continue the eternal eulogy of the Liberal Party. In the interests of your future would it not seem more expedient to give equal coverage to the three contending parties?

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NO RETRACTION

The Editor,
The Daily News:

It seems that I was in error in attributing to Mr. George Hills a statement which was in fact made by another candidate. This was pointed out to me by a number of Social Crediters before the torrent of abuse descended upon my hapless head through the medium of your newspaper.

However, I shall make no retraction since I am informed that Mr. Hills did make a similar statement at a recent CCF open meeting.

In reply to Mr. MacPhee, I should like to comment that the only people who never make mistakes are those who never try to accomplish anything!

With regard to the technical description of the Bills passed, let me point out that the Social Credit Government is undertaking the greatest Public Works program in the history of British Columbia, while at the same time reducing the provincial debt by no less than \$33,000,000. All this after the old Liberal administration had anticipated the need to borrow an additional \$28,000,000 to carry them through the same year had they been re-elected! These things speak for themselves!

EILEEN WRIGHT.

'UNDUE CRITICISM'

The Editor,
The Daily News:

Referring to the letter published Wednesday over the signature A. M. Hurst, I am an ex-

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POLITICAL ROUNDUP

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—A Social Credit being more than 200 men and women fighting each other, and among themselves, for 48 legislative seats.

CCF leader Arnold Webster says: "Don't be surprised if the 'CF' even comes through in Point Grey." Now, there's a wild one—the CCF with a member in Point Grey. Or was Mr. Webster just trying to be funny? Such a remark, of course, is designed to give the shakes to all CCF opponents in Point Grey. Point Grey, indeed! Might as well say Tom Uphill will be beaten in Fernie.

If ever the public was used for political purposes it was last November in those two by-elections—Columbia riding, which elected Attorney-General Bonner, and Similkameen, which sent Mr. Gunderson to the Legislature. One would have thought those two would have shown some gratitude to the people of those two ridings, and run there again. But, oh, no—the people of Columbia and Similkameen, having elected cabinet ministers must now do without cabinet representation.

It's time we stopped this business of cooked-up by-elections for political purposes, such as those two last November. They're costly, disturbing, and nothing more than political manipulation. All parties will try such manoeuvres, if they find it politically necessary, and think they can get away with it.

Wild statements—were ever such wild statements made as in the campaign now drawing to a close? Never have there been such wild statements! Perhaps it's understandable, there

being more than 200 men and women fighting each other, and among themselves, for 48 legislative seats.

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Conservative leader Deane Finlayson makes a wild promise, when he says: "We will guarantee equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex."

How does Mr. Finlayson propose to go about this? He doesn't say. Despite all the talk of this campaign, so many things ARE NOT said.

Mr. Finlayson, like most of the others, of all parties, uses a fancy, high-sounding phrase he hopes will catch votes. How can a government guarantee equal pay for equal work? Is it going to poke its nose into industry to see that this is done? Why, it's an impossibility!

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