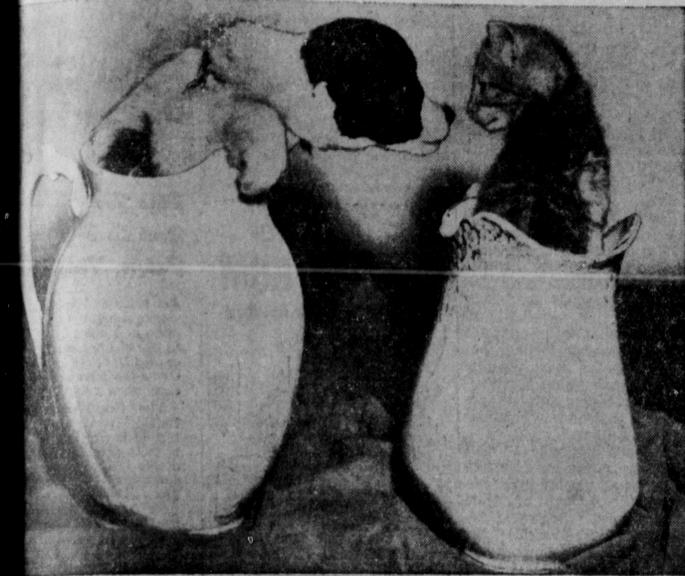


12:50	18.4 feet
6:31	1.9 feet
18:27	7.5 feet

ELECTION DAY  
VOTE as you like  
But...  
**VOTE**  
ORMES DRUGS



Winning Pitchers

AREN'T MANY TIMES when one can see a dog pitching a little friendliness at a cat. The little pup, despite his precarious perch on the pitcher, tries a little of the "love thy neighbor" approach. The tiny tabby in the pitcher next door seems a little apprehensive at canine overtures. Pup, kitten and pitchers were all on display at the Chicago Anti-Society's annual rummage sale.

## Liberals Swept Back to Power in Manitoba; Socreds Crushed

WINNIPEG — Manitobans crushed in its second bid for Liberal-Progressive power in Manitoba in 17 years. Elected returned Premier Douglas Campbell's administration with virtually the same majority enjoyed in the last legislature, adding another term to the party's 30 years' dominance in Manitoba politics.

Perhaps as significant as the government's victory was the defeat of the Social Credit group, with possible and imponderable effects on the British Columbia provincial election today and the federal election later this year.

Latest results from voting showed this party standing, with the number of ridings in which the parties were leading in brackets:

Liberal-Progressives 24 (6); Progressive Conservatives 9 (3); CCF 2 (3); Social Credit —1; Independents 3 (3); Labor-Progressive (Communist) —1.

Party standing in the 57-member legislature at dissolution April 23 was:

Liberal-Progressives 30; Progressive Conservatives 9; CCF 7; Coalition 5; Independent 1; Labor-Progressive 1; Vacant 4; Total 57. The five coalition members supported the government.

Party standing after the last election Nov. 10, 1949, was Liberal-Progressives 29; Progressive Conservatives 13; CCF 7; Coalition 5; Independent Liberal 1; Independent Progressive Conservative 1; Labor-Progressive 1.

In Monday's election, Premier Campbell, 58-year-old veteran of 30 years in the legislature, and all of his cabinet ministers were returned.

One of them, Works Minister Morton, received an acclamation in Gladstone riding on nomination day.

Eric F. Willis, 57, farmer-politician who has led the Progressive Conservatives since 1930, was re-elected in his first contest since 1936. Along with Mr. Campbell, he has been returned unopposed in intervening years.

Status of Lloyd Stinson, CCF leader, still is uncertain in the tight race in Winnipeg South.

I. J. Tinkler, president of the Manitoba Social Credit League and nominal leader of the Social Credit forces, was defeated in Morris constituency by Harry Shewman, independent member of the last legislature.

# Record Vote Forecast In Rupert As Crowds Flock To Civic Centre

## Heavy Rush Expected After Stores Close

From the start of the first siren at 8 a.m. today, voting at the Civic Centre polling station proceeded briskly and by press time close to one-fifth of Prince Rupert's 5,595 electors had cast their ballots.

While the rate of early voting was similar to last year's provincial election on June 12 which established a record vote of 68 per cent in the riding, veteran political observers here forecast a still larger turnout of electors today.

There are 8,030 eligible voters in the entire Prince Rupert riding, about 400 less than in 1952. The heavy rush on the polls is expected between 4 and 7 p.m. when the bulk of the day workers will cast their ballots.

### CLOSE AT 4 P.M.

Most industrial plants, including Columbia Cellulose Company and the various fishing houses have given workers time off at 4 p.m.

Results of today's election will not be known until after the polls close at 8 p.m.

At the polls this morning, the three candidates in Prince Rupert riding voted early, William Murray, Social Credit; George Hills, CCF, and A. Bruce Brown, Liberal, talked jovially with each other and with voters as they entered the polling station.

At the table of each polling clerk, scrutineers kept a careful eye on every voter as their names were crossed off the voters' list and ballots returned to the boxes.

Scott McLaren is returning officer.

Elsewhere in the province, voters also streamed to the polls, many localities including Vancouver reporting sunny weather. Encouraging early conditions promised a vote of possibly 600,000, compared with 543,000 who voted in the last election.

Some 800,000 voters in the province are eligible to cast their ballots for 229 candidates seeking 48 seats.

Beginning at 8:15 tonight, radio station CFPR will hook up with the CBC network for a continuous broadcast of results and commentary until midnight.

In co-operation with The Daily News, local election results also will be broadcast from CFPR.

CBC coverage will include periodic tabulations, statements from party officials or candidates who care to comment on the results, commentaries by such well-known reporters as James K. Nesbitt of Victoria, Blair Fraser in Ottawa and Stuart Keate also of Victoria.

Returns of first choice votes from the Prince Rupert riding, with exception of two or three small outlying polling stations, are expected to be tabulated by noon tomorrow.

But because of the preferential ballot in use, actual results of the election may not be known until three weeks or longer.

## Halibut Landings

Halibut season in Area 2A will close at midnight after 23 days' fishing and while several vessels will fish until dark tonight, main final catches are estimated to have been included in those landed today.

Highest prices of the season were paid with 16.1 cents a pound leading for mediums.

Landings:	
American	Canadian
JB, 28,000	16, 14.5, 12, Atlin.
Sea Pride, 25,000	16, 14, 11, Booth;
Olympia II, 40,000	16.2, 15, 11, Pacific;
Mine H, 60,000	16.1, 14.8, 11, Cold Storage; Invercauld, 36,000;
16.2, 15, 11, Atlin; Pauline Y, 4,000;	15, 14, 11, Booth; Ispac, 31,000, 16, 15, 11, Cold Storage; MW, 7,000 (not sold).

Co-op: Panda II, 17,000; Sandy S, 7,000; Advance I, 26,000; Helen II, 35,000; Morris H, 21,000; Parma, 45,000.

## Council Bills Approved

### Bitter Debate Precedes Decision

City council last night gave authority to all its committees to make expenditures before first obtaining approval of the council, but only after a bitter debate.

The voting was 4-3 in favor of a resolution proposed by Ald. Ray McLean.

The motion gives various committees of council authority to cover current operating expenses without first seeking approval of council as otherwise required by the Municipal Act.

Chief objector to the resolution was Ald. George Casey who claimed that such a move "would throw the door wide open to irregularities in expenditures."

Ald. McLean took heated objection to Ald. Casey's statements. He said the move was recommended by B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs, who recently inspected the business methods of council at a request instigated by Ald. Casey.

### WITHIN LAW

"Mr. Bracewell told us that we were not within the letter of the law before, so now let's get legal the way you, Ald. Casey, wanted it."

For a few seconds, three or four aldermen were talking at once, with Ald. Casey shouting through the maze: "I don't have to sit here and take abuse all the time."

Acting Mayor Michael Krueger found it hard to keep order. Ald. McLean explained that in the past, committees had spent money, taking care of current expenses.

### NOT NECESSARY

"But if we have to get approval of the council every time we want to buy anything, we'd be having a council meeting every night."

"And if the council defeats this motion, as chairman of the finance committee I will see to it that we meet whenever we are called to spend anything over \$50," said Ald. McLean stiffly.

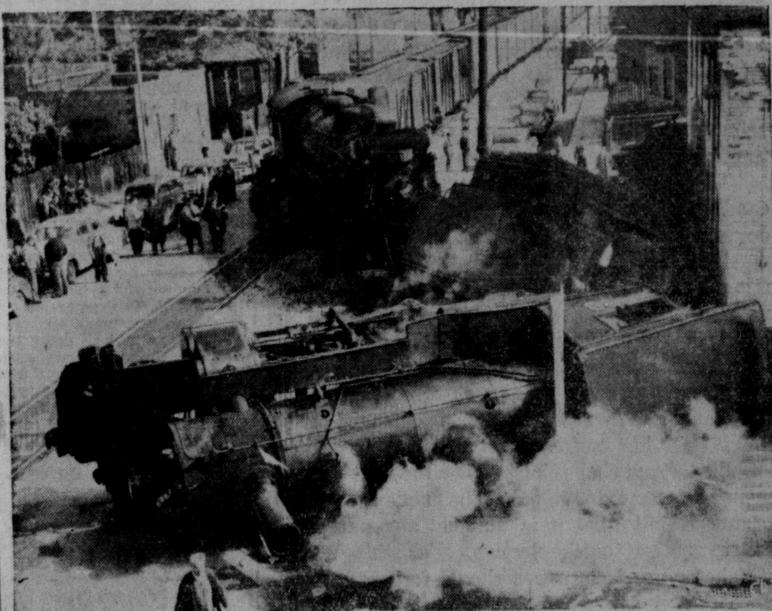
Ald. Casey, Ald. H. F. Glassey and Ald. John Currie voted against the motion.

Ald. Casey was also "deadly opposed" to Peter Lien's attendance at a special meeting called by the deputy minister of education in Prince George Saturday for the purpose of discussing capital financing of school buildings under the Public Schools Construction Act.

It was explained that Mr. Lien's going had been approved by council in committee at which Ald. Casey was present.

Mr. Lien is assistant treasurer.

A recommendation by the utilities committee that no increases this year be granted to the fire chief and to the assistant fire chief was approved.



TWO CREW MEMBERS were injured but the engineer leaped to safety when the lead locomotive of a two-engine freight was derailed and toppled over almost in the heart of the city of Hamilton, Ont. Escaping steam partially obscures the scene as firemen pour water into the fire box. The tender of the lead locomotive split a switch and the pusher engine caused them to jackknife.

## Majority of Fishermen in North Reject Latest Salmon Price Offer

Majority of fishermen—union and Native Brotherhood—in the northern sector are rejecting the latest price offer by B.C. canners on all species of salmon.

T. E. Parkin, union representative here, said that while voting in certain outlying districts was still under way, majority of ballots so far favored rejection of the following prices offered:

Sockeye 19 cents, coho 10 cents, pink 6 1/2 cents, summer chums five cents, fall chums seven and six cents.

The union's demand for minimum prices are sockeye 25 cents, coho 13, pink eight, summer chums 5 1/2, fall chums eight and six to 6 1/2 cents.

Total coast vote is expected to be announced in a few days from Vancouver and negotiations with the operators should be re-opened immediately, said Mr. Parkin.

The question of prices will have to be decided before June 20, opening of the sockeye season.

Parkin said it was intended by the joint negotiation committee, comprised of delegates from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, the Native Brotherhood and the B.C. Vessel Owners Association, to settle all fish prices for the season at once.

A re-opener clause, however, would be included in the agreement on fall chum prices.

The operators have countered the negotiation committee's demands with a statement that all canners last year lost money canning salmon at 1952 fish prices and selling on the present market.

There was therefore no point in carrying on bargaining if the union position was to refuse to acknowledge that minimum prices for 1953 must be lower than those of 1952, they said.

Operators told the union that as of April 30, the industry was carrying 629,000 cases of canned salmon, but the figure was challenged by the union. In order to settle the matter, operators offered to appoint an independent auditor.

Several meetings between the operators and union also have been held to settle herring prices for an experimental summer operation which would terminate October 15.

The companies offered \$7 a ton on the grounds and \$10.94

delivered for reduction, and \$9.50 a ton on the grounds and \$14.84 delivered for canning and salting. The union's demands are \$7.40 a ton on the grounds, \$11.50 delivered for reduction and \$10.24 and \$16 for canning and salting.

## CURLING CLUB MEMBERS ASKED TO HELP AT RINK

All curling club members are being called by club president Jack Laurie to attend the working bee at the Seal Cove rink tomorrow night in order that modifications and repairs may be started.

Mr. Laurie said the main project, remedying heaving of ice when rinks are flooded, will take a "considerable amount of work." This is the second voluntary working bee. Last Wednesday, eight members of the executive and one member were present.

## Prominent Stewart Resident, John McKay Dies Suddenly

John McKay, 45, one of the north country's best known mechanics and a popular resident at Stewart for the past 15 years, will be buried here Thursday.

Mr. McKay died of a heart attack last Tuesday while driving from Vancouver to this city with a friend, William Patterson of Vancouver.

Son of Robert McKay, prominent Rupert pioneer, Mr. McKay was born in Vancouver and came here as a child with his parents, receiving his education in this city.

After leaving school, Mr. McKay worked for Bob Parker Motors and Lindsay Motors before moving to Stewart. For the past 10 years he has owned and operated Stewart Motors and has been agent there for Queen Charlotte Airlines.

Mr. McKay had gone to Vancouver on a business trip and was enroute home when he died. He had driven the auto to Hope, B.C., and was sitting alongside Mr. Patterson when he slumped to the floor about 10 miles south of Lytton.

His father flew to the Cariboo to claim the body, which will arrive here by boat tomorrow.

Besides his parents, Mr. McKay leaves his wife, the former Muriel Lindsay, and three children, Joan, 17, Robert, 12, and William, eight. He also is survived by a brother, Robert (Joe) McKay, and a sister, Mrs. T. A.

## QCA Inaugural Flight Leaves For Ketchikan

A special flight to inaugurate Queen Charlotte Airlines' new tri-weekly service between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan left here today for the Alaskan port with airline and city representatives aboard.

Among those making the trip is Emerson Wallace, newly-appointed base operations manager for QCA at Prince Rupert. Others are Harold Suddes, QCA assistant general manager at Vancouver; Orme Stuart, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Bert Jefferies, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; John Magor, publisher of The Daily News; and Crawford Moore, manager of the local travel agency QCA here, is captain of the flight.

The new service will operate Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

## Two New Members Added to Staff of Daily News

In line with this paper's policy of increasing its readers service, two new members have been added to staff.

Following the announcement of publisher John Magor said Miss de Winter, traveller



MISS de WINTER, women's editor

## South Korean Mobs Protest Signing of Truce Agreement

SEOUL, Korea — The South Korean National Assembly voted unanimously today to reject an armistice unless it provides for withdrawal of Chinese Communists and dissolution of the North Korean army.

It also called today for "all necessary measures" at the front to prevent another Communist aggression and be prepared for a northward advance.

Meanwhile, Allied and Communist teams met in the tiny hamlet of Panmunjom for 12 hours today amid increasing hopes that an armistice may be reached within a week.

Allied spokesmen gave no hint of what took place in the hut. The Reds asked for a recess and another meeting is set for Wednesday morning.

To the south, hundreds of thousands of chanting South Koreans surged through Seoul and other cities in angry demonstrations against the impending armistice.

One mob of 100,000 stormed a barricade of bayonet-wielding U.S. military policemen and Communist police outside 8th Army headquarters compound in Seoul. Many Koreans in the unruly mob were trampled before it was broken up.

## Mercy Plane Beats Stork

It took a plane to beat the stork in a mercy flight race Saturday afternoon.

Twenty minutes after arrival here in hospital from Arrandale, in the mouth of the Naas River, Mrs. David Alexander of Greenville gave birth to a baby boy.

The mercy flight was flown by Queen Charlotte Airlines, pilot E. B. Wallace got the radioed message of distress minutes after the aircraft took off for Kitimat. In a matter of moments the flight was diverted.

**VOTE AS YOU LIKE — BUT VOTE**