

Wheel of Fortune Lass Queen of Jukeboxes

LYWOOD (AP)—A buxom lass who can't read a music is queen of the jukeboxes.

Starr, a girl with a big spin the "Wheel of Fortune" into the country's No. 1 among popular records. Itol Records happily re- the Starr version already it the 1,000,000-mark and o way over.

"Wheel of Fortune" is but the hit in a series from the ar-old southern miss whose y, coon-shouting style was tabbed uncommercial 3 the record people. Musi- and jazz purists had dis- ed her long ago when she ed 165 pounds and was g her tonsils out in sa- for \$35 a week.

Smith even then but as far as it went until signed her in 1947. and the famed Negro singer have similar styles described by a word wid- ed among musicians—gut- t.

EARLY START

was born on an Indian

ation near Dougherty,

but moved when she was

to Dallas, Tex. Her fore-

bears are of Iroquois, Cherokee, Choctaw and Irish descent.

She was high school age when her family moved to Memphis—capital of the blues. Even while a student at Memphis Technical High School, she was good enough to be a featured soloist on a local radio station.

Summer vacations gave her a chance to sing with bands—one of them Joe Venuti's. When Kay finished high school at 17, she joined the famed jazz fiddler for a two-year tour.

Kay says Joe made one suggestion about her singing that she still thinks the most valuable she ever got:

"Old Joe told me to always sing loud. That way if I ever made a mistake the audience would blame it on the band."

She still sings loud, but with no mistakes.

Dieting has trimmed her figure to a svelte 120 pounds out not without much discomfort.

"I live on broiled lettuce," she moans.

To Prosecute Ringleaders

JACKSON, Michigan — Ring-leaders in the penitentiary riot will be prosecuted, regardless of assurances that may have been given by anyone in negotiating surrender, it was announced at the week-end by the state attorney-general.

Three Dresses to Go Round the Clock



A LOT is being done with nylon by British manufacturers and exactly what is being shown at the British Industries Fair, May 5-16 in England. Here, for example, is nylon being used for day, evening and night. Left: Pale-gray new-length evening gown in marquisette. Centre: Day dress in pink with a tiny black check; worn over a darker pink slip. Right: Net negligee over a tricot nightgown.

Soviets Work Had to Push Culture Campaign in India

By ARUNA MUKERJI

BOMBAY (Reuters)—Soviet interest in India has been increasing during the last six months. Outward Russian interest in India has been mainly cultural and has been characterized by visits by delegations, exhibitions and participation in a festival. There has also been an attempt to foster trade between the two countries.

A Soviet exhibition the first big exhibition of foreign paintings ever to be held in India, now is touring the country. Recently an eight-member cultural delegation headed by Russian poet and author Nikolai Tikhonov visited the country for two weeks.

Important Russians have been visiting India during the last six months. M. B. Nesterov, chairman of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce, headed a 50-man industrial delegation. N. Semenov, Russia's deputy minister for cinematography, headed the film delegation who participated in the international film festival. Author Nikolai Tikhonov, Stalin Prize winner, was leader of the cultural delegation.

RED BOOKS CHEAP

Soviet political literature is sold cheaply on pavements, at bus stops and in bookshops.

The Russian art exhibition which opened in Delhi last month, includes 60 large oil paintings, 18 sculptures, and innumerable sketches shipped by the Russians from Odessa at the request of the Indian Fine Arts Society.

At the International Industries Fair which opened here last January, Russia's Nesterov said: "Soviet Russia is prepared for close trade relations with all countries on the basis of equality and considerations of mutual profit."

He said Russia is prepared to supply capital goods to India like textile machinery, machine tools, transport and mining equipment and generators in return for Indian jute, textiles, tobacco and spices.

The Russian pavilion which drew crowds during the six weeks it was shown here exhibited streamlined cars, agricultural machinery such as tractors and harvesters, textile machinery,

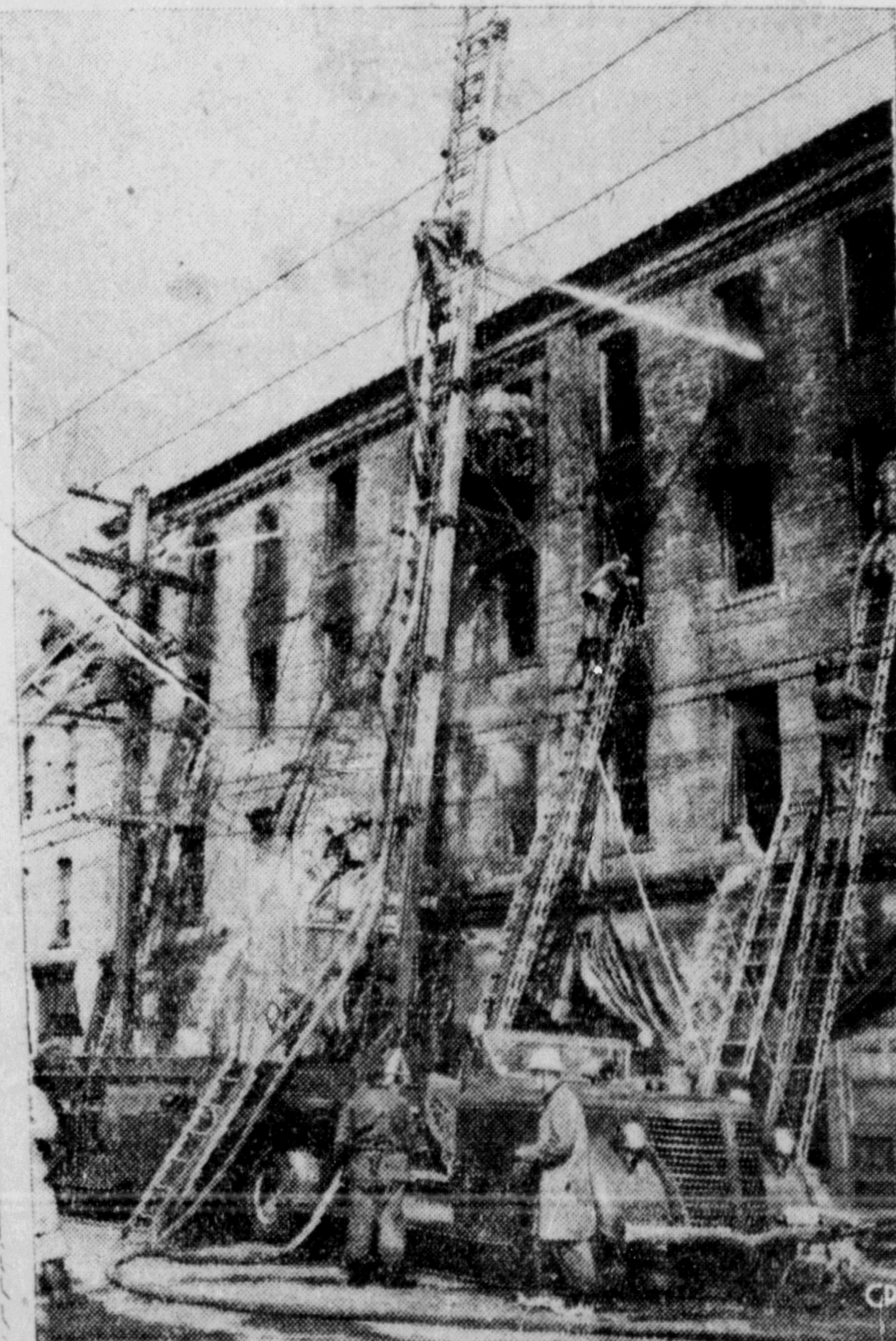
cameras, surgical instruments and furs. The goods, especially machinery, had been so chosen as to have the greatest appeal to a people fast trying to industrialize.

During recent months, well-known Indian artists and writers have received invitations to visit Moscow.

A thirty-member team of Indian business men and economic experts attended the recent economic conference in Moscow.



CANADIAN BEAUTY — Olga Landiak, 26, who once lived on a farm near Fort William, Ont., is the only Canadian in a forthcoming book entitled "Beautiful Women of Our Time." Artist Nicholas Egon noted for his head-and-shoulders portrait drawings, selected her and 47 others from various parts of the world for the book. Miss Landiak came to London, Eng., in 1948 on the first scholarship granted by the London, Ont., Little Theatre group. She has appeared in several plays and a small part in a film. (CP PHOTO)



\$500,000 FIRE—The Bowman Storage Company warehouse in Vancouver was destroyed with a loss of \$500,000. Four hundred firemen fought the blaze for 13 hours. Ten were overcome by smoke. (CP PHOTO)

Relations With Labor Good

Better Than Anywhere In Province, Says Union Official—Laborers Elect

New president of International Hod Carriers and Laborers' Union, local 1427, is William Josephson, following the annual meeting Saturday. William James, union consultant conciliator, was in attendance.

Other officers are John West, vice-president; James Mah, secretary-treasurer and A. Greaverson, sergeant-at-arms. Balance of the executive will be elected at the first regular monthly meeting, date to be decided.

Relationship between employee and employer in Prince Rupert are better than anywhere in the province, said Mr. James, in an interview following the meeting.

Supply of laborers was now in excess of demand, although he did not consider this serious as new work would soon take up "any slack."

Meanwhile, Mr. James said union officials were asking the Federal government to ensure immigrants could speak and understand English "before being put on the labor market."

"And this is only for the sake of safety. A man who cannot understand or speak the going language can be a hazard to himself and his fellow workmen by not following safety rules and instructions."

"The unions hope the government will seek to make it easier for immigrants to learn this country's language. We need the workmen very badly, but safety comes first."



HELP!!—Fluffy, pet of Robert Scheue-man, 8, of Medicine Hat, Alta., doesn't like the idea of being stranded in the flood which has beset the city. Fluffy is perched atop a floating piece of wooden sidewalk. (CP PHOTO)

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ROUTE 7—Peter Brown, Blue 971

All of Section 2

ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661

Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's Floats).

ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113

8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.

ROUTE 10—Richard MacDonald, Blue 339

4th Ave. East 237-736; 5th Ave. East 301-719; Cotton Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street.

ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285

Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place; Piggott Place.

ROUTE 12—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335

11th Ave. East 333-1865; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.

ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258

1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street 131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News-National Motors.

ROUTE 15—Robert Jensen, Black 955

5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street Fraser Street Biggar Place.

ROUTE 16—Frank Kilborn, Green 977

4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.

ROUTE 17—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924

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ROUTE 18—Teddy Careless

6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street; Bacon Street; Donald Street.

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ROUTE 20—Jack Rudolph, Green 731

8th Ave. East 1036-1944.

ROUTE 21—Ronnie Iveson, Blue 712

2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2279; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.

ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487

8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.

ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480

2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave. West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.).

ROUTE 25—Gary Parkin, Green 660

6th Ave. East 1141-1476.

ROUTE 26—Arvid Hardin, Blue 665

7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.

ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 214

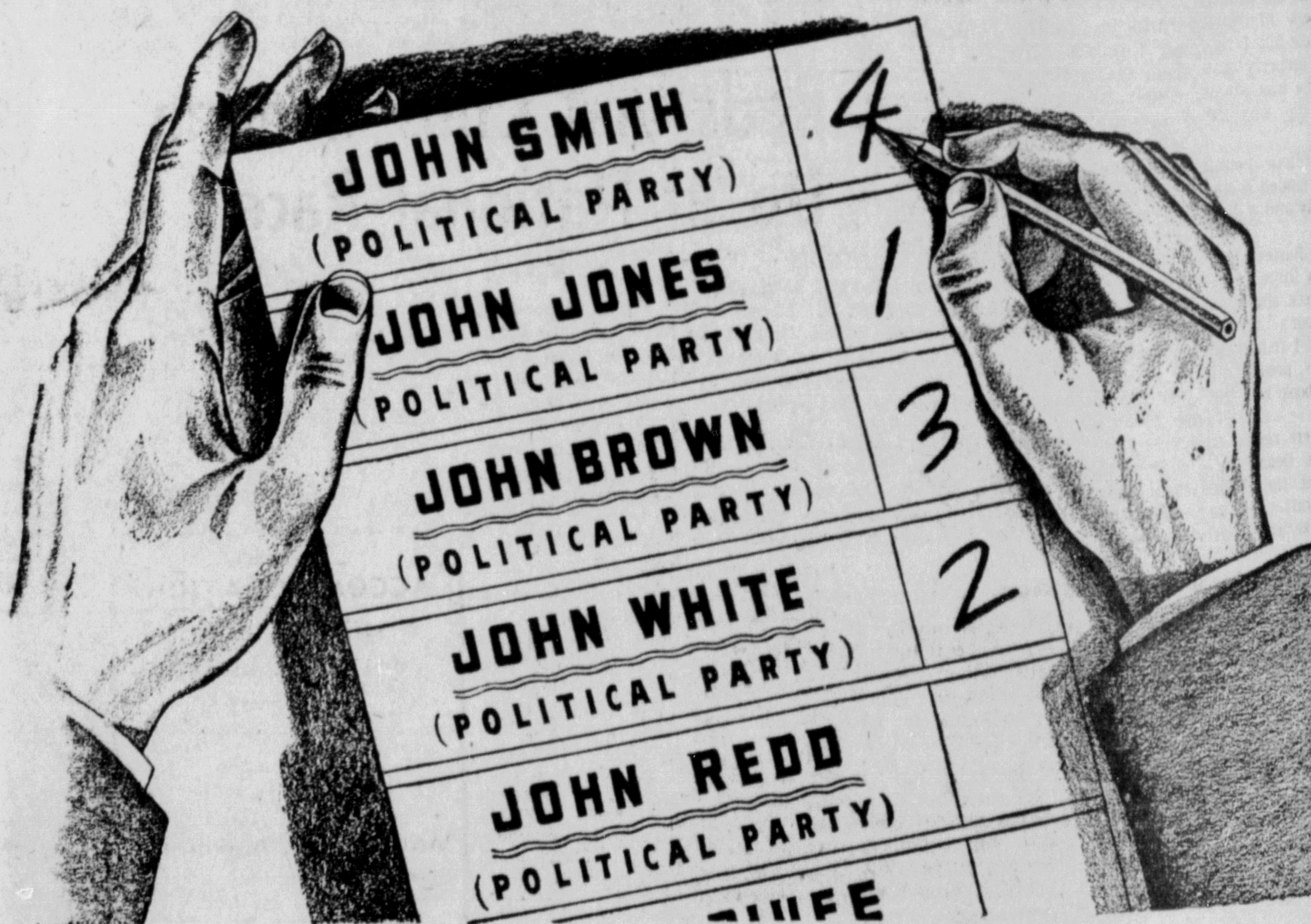
6th East, McBride—Hays Cove Circle. Hays Cove Circle.

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THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU

This is the way to mark your ballot under Alternative Voting

Alternative Voting will be used in the coming Provincial Election.



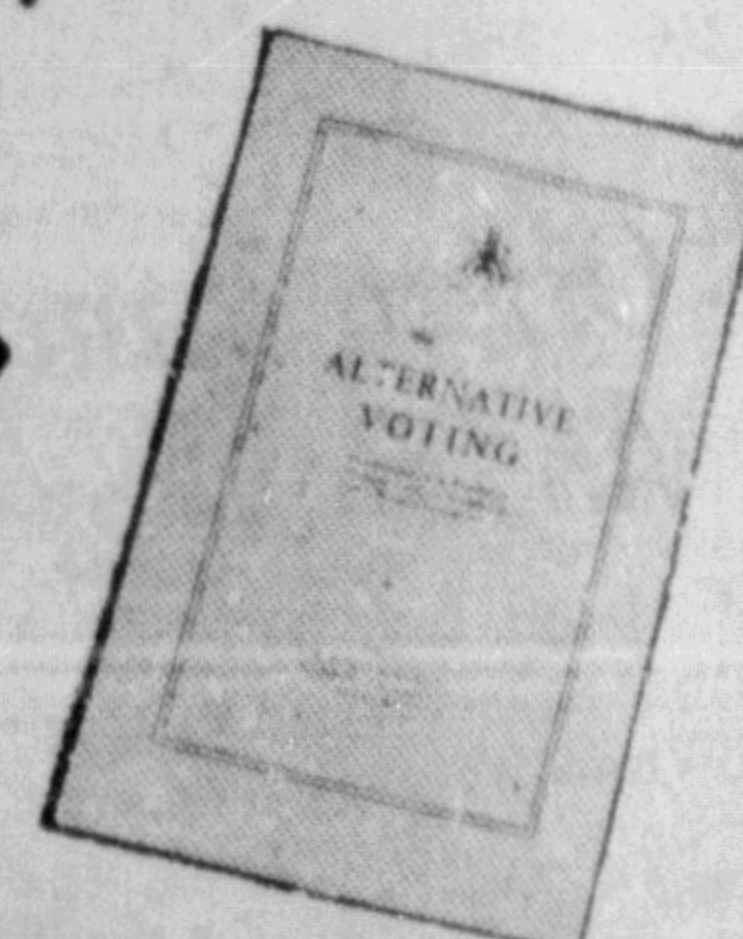
Explaining Alternative Voting briefly, it may be said that the voter has no longer to content himself with marking an X for just one candidate. He marks a first choice for his candidate, and then proceeds to make a second, third and possibly further choices for as many candidates as have been nominated.

In counting the ballots, if the highest candidate has an absolute majority over and above the total votes cast for all the other candidates, he is declared elected. If, however, no candidate obtains an absolute majority on the first count, a second count is required. Before doing this, the lowest candidate is excluded and the second choices on that candidate's ballot are transferred to the other candidates as indicated on his ballot. If the second count elects no one on an absolute majority, the next lowest candidate is eliminated making a third count necessary. This is continued until some candidate obtains an absolute majority.

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Fred M. Hurley.... Chief Electoral Officer.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA