

St. Laurent Says Liberal Government Would Assist Health Insurance Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent says the Liberal government stands ready to assist in a "sensible and practical" country-wide contributory health insurance scheme providing satisfactory agreements can be worked out with the provinces.

Opening a two-city vote-getting tour of this Pacific province, Mr. St. Laurent also said Thursday night that his government will continue to cut taxes, if national income rises and other circumstances warrant reductions.

The 71-year-old prime minister received roll after roll of applause as he touched on these and other contentious issues in delivering the 12-point Liberal party policy before some 2,500 persons who packed a local auditorium.

Fisheries Minister Sinclair, Associate Defence Minister Campney and 20 other B.C. Liberal candidates were on the platform. Hundreds of persons were turned away. They stood outside the arena and listened to the prime minister by loudspeaker. He is to address a rally in Victoria today.

In his policy speech he said the Liberals are "committed" to support a policy of contributory health insurance, administered by the provinces.

His government is ready to assist in getting the scheme under way but Mr. St. Laurent is convinced more than ever that "this is a field which should, as far as practicable, be left to provincial administration."

Two provinces already have full-fledged hospital insurance, but Mr. St. Laurent doesn't think it fair to federal taxpayers if federal contributions are made in only one of two provinces.

"Federal contributions should be regarded as a national supplement and an even-out when most of the provinces are prepared to undertake satisfactory schemes."

"And it is Liberal policy to go on improving federal health grants which have done so much to place all the provinces in a better position to discharge their primary responsibility in this important field."

The 12-point policy declaration was mostly a restatement of previously defined Liberal policy on such major issues as housing, communism, price support, the constitution, employment and taxation.

Only the Liberals, he said, could form a stable government at Ottawa, and only the Liberal party has "reasonable prospects" of reducing taxes and keeping its other promises, "because we refuse to promise new expenditures without counting the cost."

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, promised to cut taxes by \$50,000,000 a year, said Mr. St. Laurent, but the government had in the last years already made cuts that totalled that amount in a full year.

"Our national income has gone

up every year. We hope it will continue to go up, and if it does, you may be sure that a Liberal government will continue to cut taxes," Mr. St. Laurent said.

"But we are not going to promise to reduce taxes regardless of circumstances. Neither the Liberal party nor any other party could be sure of carrying out that kind of a promise unless we were prepared to meet expenditures by borrowing money and running up the national debt. And that would be, as Mr. Finance Minister Abbott said, trying to buy votes now with our children's earnings."

Liberals Rapped For Failing To Prepare For Depression

By ALAN DONNELLY

RENFREW, Ont. (CP)—Hon. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, says neither the Liberals nor Conservatives can be blamed for the depression of the 1930s but the Liberals aggravated it by not preparing for it in the late 1920s.

At an election meeting here Thursday night, Mr. Drew referred to a radio address by Prime Minister St. Laurent in which Mr. St. Laurent questioned how ready the Conservative government had been for the depression after 1930.

"A Liberal government was in power when the great depression came in 1929," Mr. Drew said. The Liberal government made no preparations for it although a depression had been forecast.

In another campaign speech earlier at Pembroke, Ont., Mr. Drew said a government of his party would end "witch hunts" for Communists in government agencies and fight Communist activity "under a known law."

The government had long abandoned the basic democratic principle that no one should have his freedom threatened or his right to work denied except under a known law enforced by free and impartial courts.

"Employees of the National Film board were placed under suspicion for months... then with a great show of satisfaction they (government members) declared that they had cleansed the board of offenders who are guilty of no offence which this government will define by law."

Mr. Drew said the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers is "in a position to paralyze our vital uranium industry." It was led by "a man

Man Fined For Driving While Impaired

Charles Henry Jackson, Prince Rupert, was fined \$50 and costs, or in default 30 days in jail Wednesday after being found guilty of being in control of a motor vehicle while his alcohol to drive was impaired by alcohol.

His case, heard in city police court before Police Magistrate W. D. Vance, saw Jackson plead not guilty. He was represented by Mrs. Willa Ray. The offence took place on the morning of July 1.

300 Attend Navy Dance

About 300 persons attended the dance honoring personnel of HMCS Cayuga and HMCS Sault Ste. Marie last night in the Naval Drill hall and sponsored by the reserve establishment HMCS Chatham.

Captains of both visiting warships, Lt. Cmdr. W. P. Hayes, of the Cayuga and Lt. D. E. Rigg of the Sault Ste. Marie attended. Able Seaman Bill Heminger and Wren Nina Youngman were in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The dance also served as a birthday celebration for Able Seaman Heminger who a year ago last night returned from CNR express office in Prince Rupert.

For Work... For Play...

Sparring With Sandy

...were speeches and handshakes of welcome arranged for visiting men and their wives at the Legion last night. He had a good word for the visitors will find fond recollections.

...round of applause was given Youngs when he was the huge city trophy. Harold Whalen said he could remain here so long as he could see it. Must be a very benevolent or conscious council in 1930, he said. The trophy stands three feet high.

...man who was in charge of the dinner... got a big hand for... balancing act. Wilf... Ellis, deckhand... aboard the Wehineau... must own a hardware... perhaps he supplied... es?

...Ray Hart, who's been the last three races and the 1951 winner of the... Rupert leg—told the... that their hospitality... er each year. He asked... visitors to rise and give... yachtsmen a cheer.

...emergency call for How... in, of Portland, at the... caused consternation... members of his party... ondered anxiously if... trouble aboard his... yacht, Joie. It turned... call was from a Belling... hotel chef who watched... tion of the boat in his... who, passing through... on vacation, wanted to... acquaintance with its... The explanation brought... and relief.

...board the Joie is Mrs. smart poodle, Hohay, after the ship with a... pronunciation. Hohay... slight increase in the... on of the Daily News... L. Reitz, of Newport... California, called at the... er office to obtain an... of copies for use in the... sleeping quarters ship.

...Daily News also was well... own at the yacht club... afternoon when the... discovered they all had... in the paper within... after their arrival. Danny Pilford was right... and hustled to the... soon as he got his... He used them all.

...Frank Dockrill, Telk... mine owner, was a guest... Scott's and had a busy... greeting old friends.

...y president Tony Craw... attended with wife... me to Doug Souter's res... adjust the drapes when... kept blazing into Doug's... ring dinner. Doug asked... to remedy the situa... a taller man was

...Brad McLoughlin of... found out he was last... rankings, he jovially said... could be a booby prize... surprise, he was called... age and presented with... ant from the Rupert... Club for that reason. Lore Dick Wilson made... speech in presenting the

...Rutherford, pilot on the We... received the backing of... and local citizens... expressed a vote of... to Ray Hart and Frank... for their "first-rate ef... planning and organiz... year's race."

...those travelling with... on the Donnie were... nson and his wife, Mill... retary of the Interna... Power Boat Association... was a competitor with... boat in that year.

...visitors spent so much... talking with their hosts... ey lost out when it came... time. Tommy Paken... nial skipper of the Geva... first mate Ratch Mad... ched while the others... Rumor says they found... to eat in the kitchen... ut they watched as the... their crew—including... Wright and Lowell Pet... enjoyed the dinner.

...Billy Smith, catcher for... tion 2 Wildcats in the... formed Little League won... admirers with his al... professional manner at... ening game Wednesday... ed a big laugh from the... and when in the inning... and doubts about Umpire... ourneau's eyesight and... on him in true Yogi Berra... rned to do verbal battle... the large official.



DECKED OUT IN GOWNS and mortar boards, four graduates of a nursery school in Windsor, Ont., are congratulated by Dr. J. S. Plant, one of the proud parents, after receiving their diplomas. The five-year-olds are left to right: Wendy Valmsley, Donny Barrie, Paul Plant and Charlene Santsche.

BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Stapler Convenient Gadget In Home as Well as Office

By ELENORE LESTER

The stapler is an essential piece of office equipment today. Many housewives do not realize what a convenience this little gadget is in the home as well. With a quick movement you can staple together bills and receipts, menus and shopping lists—and know that they'll stay together.

A new triple-purpose stapler is also a tacker and stapling plier. It also has a staple remover, which makes unstapling as easy and quick as stapling itself.

Here are some of the ways in which you can use such a stapler about the house:

- Post grocery bills, menus and calendars.
- Attach covers to ironing boards.
- Install fancy sheet endings.
- Attach extension, lamp and appliance cords neatly to furniture or baseboards.
- Re-attach window shades to their rollers.
- Repair torn venetian blinds.

Close moth bags and repair rips in them.

Fasten party favors and decorations.

Fasten plant and flower arrangements.

A booklet of directions shows you how to use the stapler for each job. You'll find hundreds of other uses for the stapler if you keep it about the house.

Q—"I have had to buy a wardrobe closet for my small bedroom. It looks so large and ugly. How can I make it fit in better?"

A.—Paint or paper it the same color as the walls. You'll be surprised at how it will seem to disappear into the walls.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner and daughter Sharon are leaving aboard the Comitlam tonight for a vacation at Grantham's Landing and Vancouver. Their oldest daughter, Sharon, is in Calgary with the Job's Daughters and plans to meet them in Vancouver on Tuesday morning.

Inspector Duncan Miller of Vancouver arrived here Wednesday on the Prince Rupert. Mr. Miller, who has been in the Customs service for many years, formerly made his home in Rupert.

Mrs. Joseph B. Roeder, whose home is in Chicago, is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. Lorne MacLaren.

Tena Matakuch arrived from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert to spend a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barber. She formerly lived in Edmonton.



ELAINE STEWART, movie starlet, has been named by 100,000 male tourists, visiting Meramec Caverns, world's only five-story cave, as "The Girl They'd Most Like to Be Lost in a Cave With." This makes Elaine the prettiest cave-girl in history.