

Murray Opens Bid for Election in Rupert

(Bill) Murray, Social candidate for Prince in the June 9 election, his campaign in the Centre last night with a budget speech at the last of the Legislature.

Murray termed Mr. Hills' "narrow and typical," suggested that contrary to belief, "large corpora- should not be unjustly and if they have shown a spirit with regards and government."

on Sunday disclosed Mining and Smelt- company profits but could in answer to a question of money the com- back into the business.) Murray said he was "sur- find Mr. Hills so ignor- regards to many as- the Rolston formula," that "it appears that he willing to learn those that might suit him."

in America ers Best port Market

REAL (CP)—Alex Gray of director and immediate president of the Canadian Association, said to- America offers the opportunity for new Can- port markets.

ay, member of a good- mission that visited America earlier this year,

lives by her exports, essential to her econ- and, barring war, in high competitive years she will have to fight for exports. In my opinion America offers the best

you have a contingent of 150,000,000 peo- want to export to us we do not produce, and import much that Can- to export."

Exports to Latin Am- are 12 times greater in 1938. They amounted to \$50,000,000 in 1932.

ive of the competition market was the increase in American imports from Japan. The Ger- imports increased to \$369, in 1951 from \$3,200,000 in the Japanese imports to \$100 in 1951 from \$6,000,-

1949, referring to confer- trade mission had with business men, said they more direct shipping Canada particularly Pacific coast.

ould like our buyers to and other products instead of through Hous- and other United ches. They want to sell cotton, more peanuts, fruits and fresh and preserved fruits

pressed an interest in Canadian wheat, Canad- food, and they mention- other products which t we should be able

ited States is between ally, they said, but not want it to come be- commercially and fin-

uggested that Canadian men visit Latin Amer- investigate business oppor-

imal May Send to Jamboree

—The Kitimat So- has planned a tea on from 3 to 5 p.m. at which collection will be taken tribution towards send- Jamboree at Ottawa.

members will be cor- ted. Next meeting of takes place in the old May 14.

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Mr. Murray insisted that fish- ing and lumbering are on the same plane with regard to the natural resources picture and that socialists will "whether they profess it or not at this time levy high taxation or take com- plete control of the industries if elected."

Harold Winch May Resume Public Life

Harold Winch, recently re- signed leader of the provincial CCF party "is not through yet" with public life, George Hills, Prince Rupert MLA told members of the Junior Chamber of Com- merce last night.

In a talk on the proceedings at the recent sitting of the B.C. Legislature, Mr. Hills forecast that "with care, Harold Winch will yet return to public life of this province."

In his review of the House ses- sion, Mr. Hills termed the open- ing of the Legislature "a color- ful and spectacular occasion" of the so-called pomp and ceremony was not at all overdone in my estimation."

But Mr. Hills was critical of the unorthodox way in which several procedures were carried out by the Social Credit govern- ment.

He cited the nomination of the Speaker, moved and seconded both by the party in power . . . "the only time in the history of our government this has been done."

The Speech from the Throne also was adopted on motion and seconded by cabinet ministers . . . "something else contrary to prin- ciples."

Mr. Hills outlined some pro- cedures of parliament and re- counted social events in con- nection with the house sitting.

He described the fall of the house (defeated by opposition to Bill 79, the "Rolston Formula") as "something very imminent."

"We all sensed that it was coming," he said.

Mr. Hills said he got the most publicity in southern newspapers when he called the Premier "a jack-in-the-box."

It's The Bag That Counts When Buying Chicken Feed

WINNIPEG (CP)—A fashion show held here recently proved that when Manitoba women talk about putting on the feed bag, they don't mean going out to lunch.

The Canadian feed manu- facturer's division of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce presented the first exclusive collection of ensembles made completely from bags.

The show featured 18 outfits that started life as containers for flour, sugar, fertilizer and chick, turkey and hog starter.

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● Anyone interested in playing baseball for Commercial Hotel team please phone 676. (93)

● Moose Club closed for redecorating. Re- opens on Saturday, April 25. (94)

● A general meeting of Shore- workers Local, U.F.A.W.U., Thurs- day, April 23, 7:30 p.m., in the Metropole Hall. All members re- quested to attend. (94)

● Do you like kids? Would you like to know how to lead a group of them? If so, enroll now in the Scout Leaders' Training course. Phone Bill Dountant at 81 or Fred Conrad at 117 for application form. Course com- mences April 27 and runs every evening to May 1. (94)

● Attention Fishermen and Shoreworker members U.F.A.W.U. Last chance this week to vote for officers of the Union, Wed- nesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., in Metropole Hall, Prince Rup- ert. Thursday 8 to 10 p.m. in Paramount Cafe, Port Edward. (93-)



A GROUP OF LONDON DESIGNERS called the "Big Eleven" has designed a series of gala gowns for wear at formal evening functions of Coronation year. Victor Stiebel, designer to Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent, has fashioned with classic simplicity this "occasion" dress. In cream slipper satin brocaded with gold roses, the strapless bodice moulded to the figure, the huge skirt draped in front and billowing back to a full train, it makes a perfect background for heavy, heirloom jewelry.

BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Pint-Sized Furniture Welcomed by Children

By ELENORE LESTER

"Just like Mom's" or "Just like Dad's" are magic words to youngsters. Child psychologists say this should be encouraged, for imitation is what helps children grow.

Toy manufacturers, alert to this desire, are putting out children's furniture in direct copies of adult styles.

At the recent Toy Fair in New York, a lot of high style modern furniture for the three-foot-high set was shown.

Pint-sized wrought iron din- ette sets, phonograph cabinets with shelves for record albums, canvas beach chairs and even stacking stools of good quality and excellent design captivated adult eyes. Such furniture is bound to delight children and to give them a sense of comfort, order and privacy in their own playrooms.

One wrought iron dinette set, which will sell for about \$22.95, has a drop leaf table with a red or pink thermoset plastic top. Swedish modern set for \$26.95 is wheat finished and has arm chairs with inset plastic up- holstered seats and backs. A Pennsylvania Dutch motif is brightly enameled on a waxed birch set for the youngster who prefers Provincial.

There is even a 24-inch square card table with a white enamel- ed tubular steel frame, to sell at about \$10.95, for the youngster who has "space problems" in his playroom and must fold away his set.

Courtenay Man Heads Rotary

TACOMA, Wash. (CP)—Dr. W. D. Gordon of Courtenay, B.C., was elected president of Ro- tary's District 151 here.

Dr. Gordon, a dentist, is for- mer president of the Rotary Club from Vancouver Island. He was unopposed.

Rotarians from western Wash- ington, British Columbia and Alaska were here for the con- clave.

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Color Film on Missionary Work To Be Shown Tonight

A vivid sound and color film depicting the work in various lands by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in

Canada will be shown to the public in St. Andrew's Cathedral Wednesday night.

A highly-rated production which has been seen by thou- sands of people throughout Can- ada this year in the Church's observance of the Golden Jubilee of the Missionary Society, "The Power Within" relives the every- day scenes in the mission field.

"The Power Within" is seen at work in the lives of people in the Arctic, in Japan, in India and along the coast of British Columbia. Many of the scenes are taken in actual fields of work.

Running time of the 16 min. film is about 50 minutes. The story begins in St. Bartholo- mew's Church, Ottawa. In a sermon preached there, the work of the Church throughout the world is told in graphic detail. The preacher's few words of intro- duction lead into the pictorial story of the missionaries at work.

A wild west ride; the Bishop of the Arctic landing by plane in the frozen north; enthusiastic Japanese Christians building their own church; the teeming millions of India with a special glimpse of the leper community at Palampur; mission boats ploughing through the Pacific seas are a few extracts of "The Power Within" to be seen Wed- nesday at two showings—8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Helping Crawly Films with production of the 1800-foot reel was the Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, now Bishop of Caledonia.

District News

SMITHERS. — Support of a move for heavier penalties for dangerous or drunken driving was resolved by Smithers Dis- trict Senior Chamber of Com- merce at its recent meeting at Telkwa.

British Columbia Automobile Association's move for amend- ment to the Criminal Code cov- ering such serious offences met with full approval.

It was agreed that too light penalties were being meted out by many magistrates. A higher percentage of apprehensions was advocated.

Adoption of common names now in use for several district points was recommended by the Chamber in answer to a letter from the B.C. Department of Lands and Forests. It was found in the 1950 district survey for a new map issue that names of local usage did not agree with names on existing maps.

Recently Smithers District Chamber touched off lengthy controversy in connection with the proposed post office depart- ment change of the name Fort MacLeod.

Smithers and Telkwa village commissions will be approached to take under consideration ap- plication for assistance on need- ed housing facilities under fed- eral-provincial housing legisla- tion.

Both communities have ex- perience steady growth the past few years. Pressing need for additional housing must be substantiated by the munic- ipalities.

A letter from the B.C. Liquor Control Board informed the Chamber of further delay in action for a new liquor store at Smithers. The government is not doing anything in regard to new stores at the present time, the letter read.

Property for location of a new store was purchased last year by the Liquor Control Board.

Installation of a new tele- phone exchange system in the new federal building was con- sidered an urgent matter by the Chamber of Commerce.

A telegram was sent to the minister of transport in answer to a letter received asking de- tails of the board's complaints of service in earlier correspond- ence.

Population increase and dif- ficulty in obtaining and retain- ing satisfactory switchboard operators to service Smithers and Telkwa subscribers war- rants serious consideration of an automatic telephone system, the Chamber said.

AID ALMA MATER

EDMONTON (CP)—About 700 alumni of the Banff School of Fine Arts, living in Toronto and district, have staged an annual music recital at Toronto in re- cent years. This year's proceeds —\$265—have been turned over to the university of Alberta for scholarship purposes.

PROP WASH...

In the past week, two of our students, Cecil Wing and Len Brewerton, made their solo flights, and Ralph Mathews and Dave Dowsley made their solo cross-countries, Dave is now ready for his flying test.

Two new students, Lou Hagen and Jerry Irving, have signed up for instruction and Jim Munier has been endorsed for floats.

Three student pilots, Vic Grant, Joe Goscoe and Ralph Mathews are just waiting the arrival of the Department of Transport inspector to take their final written exams to obtain their private pilot's licences.

Lakelse Lake at Terrace is now open for landings during cross- country flights. This has be- come quite a welcome spot for a break in your cross-country flight from Prince Rupert to Terrace to Kitimat and back to Rupert.

LONDON, (CP) — First editions of "History of Canada" and "A Voyage to the Country of the Hurons," both written by Gabri- el Sagard-Theodat and publish- ed in Paris in the middle of the 17th century, brought \$1,240 at auction of the late Sir Leicester Harmsworth's library here.

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Mrs. C. C. Mills was convenor of the sale and was ably assisted by Mrs. A. Hurst, Mrs. L. W. Ker- gin, Mrs. K. Robertson, Mrs. H. E. Breen, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. L. M. Greene, Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Mrs. H. Bancroft and Mrs. R. R. Skinner.

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By no stretch of the imagination could we foresee investment capital being poured into this province should there be a Socialistic government in power.

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