

ORMES

Daily Delivery

DIAL 2151

DRUGS

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—And Key to the Great Northwest

VOL. XLV. NO. 218

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TIDES

Tuesday, September 18, 1956

Pacific Standard Time

B.C. CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE	High	6.013	19.0 feet
% ARCHIVES OF B.C.	High	6.1229	19.3 feet
PARLIAMENT BLDGS.	Low	NOV. 24 6.646	5.0 feet
VICTORIA, B.C.	ATT.	NOV. 24 6.33	5.0 feet

Party Policies Aired At Forum

Murray, Hills and Brown Swap
Election Promises, Verbal Punches

Representatives of the three political parties contesting the Prince Rupert riding in the provincial election Wednesday had their first chance to exchange campaign promises and verbal punches together last night at a pre-election public forum, sponsored by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council at the Canadian Legion auditorium.

Addressing a crowd of 200 were Arthur Murray, campaign manager for Social Credit candidate W. H. Murray, currently electioneer in the Queen Charlotte islands; CCF standard-bearer Mayor George E. Hills and A. Bruce Brown, Liberal candidate and member of the legislature for Prince Rupert in the session.

Speaking in the order the names will appear on the ballot Wednesday, Socred representative Arthur Murray led off by reminding the audience of the Social Credit record of "getting things done" and suggesting that the opposition parties were fighting a losing battle.

Mr. Murray suggested that while it was the opposition's chore to criticize the government, the Social Credit record refuted criticism in completing the Pacific Great Eastern railway, building roads; providing a cheap, improved health plan; increasing pension allotment; expansion of the public health program and improved labor laws.

Attacks Costly Publication

He added that as early as August the Social Credit government had issued a booklet, which he said must have cost them \$30,000.

"You have to pay for this political trickery and three-ring circus politics, some of which you've seen tonight."

The mayor labelled the \$28 rebate on taxes promised home owners a bribe and an unfair division of the provinces' natural resources. Defending socialism, the CCF candidate said it was not his party's intention to socialize the corner store but "to step in when big monopolies abused the livelihood of the people."

Liberal candidate Brown told the audience that they were now starting to reap the results of being apathetic to "one-man rule."

The authority of school boards, municipal councils, hospital boards and other governing bodies immediately above the citizens was being more and more moved down to Victoria.

Road Work Not Coincidental

The Masset road and the Gaspar-Port Edward road had come in for attention too close to election time to be anything but vote-getting propositions, the Liberal candidate suggested.

In rebuttal, Mr. Murray referred to an encyclopedia to define co-operatives, for which Mayor Hills had said a CCF government would set up a government department.

"Co-operatives," Mr. Murray quoted, "had originated in England and had failed due to their association with socialism."

However, he said, the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative was an example of private enterprise.

Referring to campaign funds, Mr. Murray said that all that had been received from headquarters was a \$50 cheque.

Mayor Hills said that for 10 years the Union of B.C. Municipalities had been trying without success to have the 70 cents a day hospital payment for city patients. In other cities wiped off the statutes, it cost the city \$30,000 he said.

Despite sound claims of a better finance system for hospitals, the Prince Rupert General Hospital could not expand its present facilities for lack of funds, the CCF standard-bearer said.

The Liberal candidate in rebuttal hit out at Socred power policy and said that the people

WASHINGTON—State Secretary Duties left for London today prepared to pledge dollar-a-day and American oil shipments to countries agreeing to avoid a military showdown with Egypt over the Suez Canal.



Bennett, CCFer Tussle On Platform

MISSION, B.C.—Premier Bennett tussled mildly with the Dewdney Riding's CCF candidate on the hustings here Saturday night.

The exchange between the premier and CCFer Nancarrow Grewall climaxed a rowdy election rally attended by 600 persons of mixed political sympathies.

Mr. Grewall rushed from the rear of the crowded hall to the platform during one of several outbursts of heckling and admonished the premier, who seized him by the coat lapels and advised him to sit down.

The ensuing scuffle, which resembled a waltz around the microphone, was broken up by several of the Premier's supporters seated on the platform.

Tension mounted again when a youthful heckler, who had called the premier a liar, left the platform hurriedly when Mission Reeve Edward Jones threatened to call the police.

Hardly one of Premier Bennett's statements passed without loud comment from hecklers during his two-and-a-half hour address which ended without a question period.

In an interview outside the hall after the rally, Mr. Grewall said he had been trying to question the premier about a "libelous open letter."

It was alleged the letter had been sent to many Mission residents. Mr. Grewall said to be the first East Indian to run for provincial office in Canada, the letter attacked his citizenship and honesty.

Labour Minister Lyle Wicks also a Dewdney riding candidate, claimed after the session that he had been struck on the shoulder by Mr. Grewall when he tried to stop Mr. Grewall's advance on the platform. Mr. Grewall denied this.

On questions relating to the Labour Relations Act, Mr. Murray found no ready solution but said his candidate was pledged to fight for certification of clauses which hobbled labor unions. He said he felt the government had voted down the cut in hours of work to 40 hours a week because it was a matter for bargaining not legislation.

On the state of the province's indebtedness, Mr. Murray referred to pruke of B.C.'s accounting by the Chartered Accountants' Association. While admitting that the commandment dated back to March 1953 the Social Credit representative declared that "we haven't changed our methods since then."

Mr. Brown on the same question said:

"We've never owed so much. Counting Mr. Bennett's contingent liabilities we owe \$327 million today, compared to \$316 million in 1952, with more still to be borrowed for toll bridges."

On the future of the PGE, both Liberal and CCF candidates pledged efficient operation, but pledged no expansion plans.

A one dollar prize was also won by John Popson of Conrad Street school for reaching the \$25 mark. Other children were given movie tickets.

Gyro Club Raises \$360 On Tag Day

The sum of \$360 was realized Saturday when the Prince Rupert Gyro club held its annual tag-day to raise funds for gyro projects and children's programs.

Chairman Duncan McRae said today that 80 school children listed in the successful tag-day.

Prizes of \$1, \$2 and \$1 were won by Bob Minken of Conrad Street school, Diane Ballinger, King Edward Elementary school and Jean Richardson, also of King Edward school.

A one dollar prize was also won by John Popson of Conrad Street school for reaching the \$25 mark. Other children were given movie tickets.

Laing Says PGE Headed For "Economic Disaster"

Top Engineers Checking Roadbed

VICTORIA (CP)—Liberal leader Arthur Laing challenged Premier Bennett Saturday night "to deny that at this moment the foremost rock engineers in B.C. are inspecting the Pacific Great Eastern roadbed."

Along the publicly-owned rail-line, he said, "certain rock is moving an inch a day and they want to know if they can save it."

"I'll stake my future on this, we're going to have an economic disaster there."

Mr. Laing said at a political rally for the Sept. 19 provincial election that he wanted to warn Elmer Gunderson, PGE general manager, that he should "take steps to see there isn't a physical disaster there."

About 275 persons heard Mr. Laing.

The Liberal leader put the blame for alleged PGE woes on Premier Bennett.

"We (the Liberals) questioned the economics of the southern extension," he said. "We said it would cost \$20 million. But it was built for \$10 million because that's all Bennett said he would spend."

The first engineer, David Livingstone, quit because he claimed "you have to build that railway into the curvature of the rock, and that outfit said, no, sit it on a ledge," Mr. Laing said.

Short time later, another engineer quit for the same reason. He linked Premier Bennett and oil magnate Frank McMahon together, telling the meeting "there is a serious lack of responsibility towards the disposition of natural resources."

"It is intolerable," he said, when one man in government has the opportunity—and is responsible—to make one man a millionaire. And this government has been using that power."

He referred to Mr. McMahon's empire—"nobody else can put oil in the Trans-Mountain pipeline," and said, "little wonder he got up and praised Mr. Bennett."

It is intolerable," he said, when one man in government has the opportunity—and is responsible—to make one man a millionaire. And this government has been using that power."

British Columbia's interior was the scene of the other accidental shooting. Two others were killed in miscellaneous accidents and two on the highways.

Saskatchewan's only death was a traffic fatality. Alberta had two highway deaths and one by miscellaneous cause.

Three persons were killed in traffic accidents in Nova Scotia.

About 40 persons cast ballots while six were absentee voters in the three-day advance poll from other electoral districts.

29 LOCATIONS

For the election, polling booths will be set up at 29 locations, including three special voting places, for the 9,445 eligible voters who have not voted in the advance poll. In addition, poll clerks will cover Prince Rupert, General Hospital for patients registered in the Prince Rupert riding.

The three special polling places are Allford Bay at the home of Mrs. Wallace Wiggins and Moresby Camp at the camp office, both part of Keno polling division and Cassiar Cannery at the Cannery office, which is part of Sunnyside polling division.

OTHER POLLS

Other polls will be set up at the following divisions: Aeromarine, the community hall; Bute Inlet, the Canadian Fishing company office; Danna Inlet, the company office; Edna Inlet, the company office; Dodge Cove (Digby Island); Ed Wahl's office; Humpback Bay, the Canadian Fish Company office; Hunts Inlet, the residence of R. E. Hudson; Inverness, the cannery office; Justicke, the recreation hall; Kitimat, the community hall; Klentut, the cannery office; Masset, the community hall; Masset Reserve, the community hall; Metlakatla, the community hall; Miller Bay, Miller Bay hospital; North Paella, the cannery office; Oona River, residence of Holton Kvist; Port Clements, the community hall; Port Edwards, the community hall; Port Simpson, the council room; Prince Rupert, the Civic Centre; Queen Charlotte City, the community hall; Sandspit, the Canadian Legion hall; Skidegate, the community hall; Eskdale Mission, the community hall; Sunnyside, the cannery office; Tidwell, the residence of C. K. Richardson.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. Occasional light drizzle this morning. Winds light, occasionally rising to southeast.

Over the open water, little change in temperature. Low to night and high Tuesday at Port

McDonald, the community hall; Eskdale Mission, the community hall; Sunnyside, the cannery office; Tidwell, the residence of C. K. Richardson.

"Survivors of the Waffen SS corps of fighting troops are just a bunch of mis-

understood kids. They know no port, no and no."

CANVASSERS FOR RED SHIELD WILL TRY FOR QUOTA TONIGHT

More than \$600 had already been collected today as the Salvation Army's Red Shield fund appeal got under way in preparation for tonight's one-night "blitz."

Tonight more than 200 women canvassers will cover all city districts in an effort to reach the \$3,000 quota set for this year.

Mrs. George Cook is heading the campaign today and tonight which was set up by her husband in his role as campaign chairman. Mr. Cook has been called out of town Treasurer for the drive is John Freeman.

Mrs. Cook urged that members of the public stay at home tonight until after the canvasser calls and have their donations ready to facilitate the speed of the fund drive.

An official receipt for income tax purposes will be given.

Capt. Stanley Armstrong, officer commanding the local Salvation Army corps, said he was confident that the canvassers would reach their objective.

"The generosity of the Prince Rupert people is such that it cannot fail," he said.

He added that every woman canvasser should have her money into the treasurer tonight and that a total would be announced tomorrow.

Union Steamer Turns Around To Assist Idled Sister Ship

Fifty-three passengers heading for Kitimat, Prince Rupert, and Stewart, and Alice Arm on the Union Steamship yesterday met the passengers at Prince Rupert last night by train.

The Stewart and Alice Arm passengers were down to their destination by special chartered plane.

The Coquitlam, en route to Vancouver, turned around to help out the Camosun in her plight.

Cargo on the Camosun was re-loaded on the Union Steamship Bella Bella, a company spokesman said this morning.

The Coquitlam, en route to Vancouver, turned around to help out the Camosun in her plight.

Prince Rupert Union Steamship agent, Edward Bright and assistant agent A. B. Franklin yesterday met the passengers at Prince Rupert last night by train.

The Stewart and Alice Arm passengers were down to their destination by special chartered plane.

Cargo on the Camosun was re-loaded on the Union Steamship Bella Bella and Prince Rupert cargo will arrive here tomorrow night. Mr. Bright reported today.

Man's Body Found in Water

The body of a 43-year-old Bella Bella man was found this morning floating in the water near the Canadian Fishing Company dock, RCMP in Prince Rupert reported this morning.

He was Caleb Williams, skipper of the fishboat Harriet E.

Police said he appeared to be the victim of a fall from the dock either late last night or early this morning.

The body was noticed at 7:45 a.m. today under the wharf by Erling Willman of the CRC No. 30 police said.

An inquiry is scheduled to be held by Coroner George J. Davies. Williams' death was one of two fatalities from accidents in the northern district during the week.

William Blair, an employee of Canadian Constock, died Saturday in Kitimat Hospital from injuries he received the same day from a fall from a power pole in Kitimat, police said.

An inquest will be held by Coroner E. Don Forward, but no date has been set yet, RCMP said.

Unaffected members of the family have been inoculated and placed under quarantine.

City Man's Kin Dies in Kamloops

Herbert H. Wanamaker of Kamloops, grandfather of city resident Donald M. Wanamaker, 608 Eleventh Avenue east, died Saturday in Kamloops aged 81 after a lengthy illness. It was learned here today.

Born in Hampton, N. B., Mr. Wanamaker came to British Columbia in 1914 and settled in La Grande, where he worked with the Canadian National Railways bridge and building department until his retirement in Jasper in 1939. He moved back to the Maritimes leaving there for Kamloops after the death of Mrs. Wanamaker in 1944.

A frequent visitor in Prince Rupert in the early '30s and into 1940s, Mr. Wanamaker is survived by two sons, Harry in Kamloops and Thorton in Whistler; one daughter, Olene in Kamloops; six grandchildren; Donald, in Prince Rupert, Clifford and Lorrie in Prince George, Jack in Calgary, Isabel in Edmonton, Rita in Jasper and 13 great grandchildren.

The two policemen, Constables Walter Royle and Martin Gregory, commandeered the packer Clipper II and gave chase but were unable to catch the fast boat.