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...Cs In Alberta Win 6th Time

...erals Make Strong Showing; ...cred Vote Cut To 49 Per Cent

...MONTON (CP)—Alberta's Social Credit government faced a stronger opposition today as it con... on the road leading to a quarter-century of un...pted power.

...y which has governed ...or 20 years was returned ...ith a ...ative term in ...y general election ...which will carry ...h the next four or five ...years ...majority.

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...Social Credit's fourth ...under the lea... of Premier E. C. Man... combines religious ...h politics. He took over ...death in 1943 of Wil...rhart, who founded the ...redit party in Alberta ...in the 1935 sweep.

...R DEFEATED

...ing and Liberal lea... Harper Prowse were re...

...Mr. Prowse's third elec... he took over the party ...in 1947. Liberals have ...of power since 1921.

...Cabinet ministers were ...But Lands and For... Minister Ivan Casey was defeated in Okotoks-High River by Ross Ellis, a Liberal-Progressive Conservative.

Attorney-General Lucien Maynard and C. E. Gerhart, provincial secretary-treasurer, trailed in their ridings.

One of the 10 Social Credit "originals" — members who gained office in the 1935 landslide — was defeated. W. E. Cain lost Bow Valley-Empress to Independent Bryce C. Stringham.

Social Crediters John C. Landeryou and Roy S. Lee recovered the seats they resigned in the last session after the legislature was told they were part-owners of an Edmonton office building being leased to the government.

Mr. Lee, first elected in Taber in 1940, and Mr. Landeryou, elected in 1944, were told on the eve of the election by Premier Manning that they did not have his backing or support from the Social Credit League.

PREMIER E. C. MANNING
. . . fourth victory

PRETTIEST HUDDLE ANYWHERE — Six college beauties put their heads together in a huddle and they all seem happy even though each one wants to "carry the ball." They're vying for the State of New York College Queen title, to be awarded in August, and the winner will compete in the third annual National College Queen grand finals to be held at Asbury Park, N.J., September 9-11. Counterclockwise, from lower left, are: Elsa Andreasen, 19, Queens College sophomore; Patricia Valentino, 18, L.I.U. freshman; Carole Armstrong, 18, Fairleigh-Dickinson College, Rutherford, N.J.; Alice Jacobs, 19, N.Y.U. junior; Margo Donnelly, 18, C.C.N.Y. freshman; and Mary Lee McMahon, 17, Hunter College freshman. Judging is based equally on brainpower and beauty.

City Ready To Celebrate Canada's 88th Birthday

Local Bid On Hospital Approved

A tender by Northwest Construction Company for construction of a new x-ray and laboratory department in the Prince Rupert General Hospital at a cost of $17,893 has been approved by BCHIS, administrator Douglas Stevenson reported today.

The tender was the only one received for the work.

In keeping with regulations laid down by BCHIS, Jack Martin, vice-president of Northwest Construction, resigned from the local hospital board before it was opened.

The new department will be located on the main floor of the hospital in a section of the former military wing now used as storage space. New x-ray equipment valued at $20,000 and already on hand at the hospital but not in operation will be installed there.

Work will start immediately and is to be completed not later than September 1.

Mr. Stevenson also advised that BCHIS has approved the hospital's 1955 budget but that a cut of 30 cents has been made in the per diem rate, bringing it to $12. While the probable effect of this cut is not immediately known, it is felt that it will increase the hospital's financial problems unless there is a substantial increase in the number of patient days.

The hospital is already faced with possible financial difficulties in view of the recent BCHIS directive freezing wages and salaries at the 1954 level. Since increases have already been granted for this year, the hospital may incur an operating deficit unless other expenditures can be reduced.

Employees at the hospital have said they cannot accept a cut in wages to bring them to the 1954 level, while the medical staff has stated it sees no way in which services can be reduced.

ART MURRAY
. . . "If it rains we'll lock the gates."

Parade, Sports If Weather Fine

If the weatherman co-operates, and there is every indication he will, Prince Rupert will go all-out tomorrow in celebrating for the first time in many years the Dominion Day holiday in traditional and patriotic style. Tomorrow is Canada's 88th birthday.

Already, the town has a holiday look and the July 1 spirit has been assumed by the City of Prince Rupert and business firms, who, sparked by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge No. 342, have decked civic buildings and store fronts with flags and bunting.

At the City Hall, the firehall and the Telephone Department Building, large Union Jacks and Canadian Ensigns flanked red, white and blue bunting have been erected by city firemen.

Spearheading the drive to make Dominion Day an all-out celebration has been Art Murray, District Deputy Exhalted Ruler of the Elks who said while promoting the holiday events:

"If it rains July 1, we'll call it quits. We'll lock the gate at Galloway Rapids and leave Prince Rupert to its own devices."

Heeding this dire warning, and cognizant of the fact that a parade, sports day and baseball series is planned for the weekend, the Dominion Weather office in Vancouver has forecast that the weather will be mostly clear tonight and Friday.

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather office said in its synopsis today that a ridge of high pressure is developing in the Gulf of Alaska and there are indications that this will bring improving weather to the north coast. It will be a little warmer tomorrow and a high of 65 degrees is forecast.

With this in mind, Exalted Ruler of the Elks E. D. Manson and Mrs. Nicholas Gurvich, past honored royal lady of the Order of the Royal Purple, co-conveners for the Elks Flag celebrations have released the following program for the weekend.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Elizabeth apartments First Avenue floats, decorated cars, bicycles, the Navy band, the Sea Cadets, Air Cadets, Boy Scouts and RCMP escort will form up for the parade to Algoma Park.

Acting Mayor Mike Krueger, complete in Western garb from ten-gallon hat to spurs, will lead the parade on a horse specially imported from British Columbia's vast interior. The horse's name is Sea Weskit, (by Collar Button out of Bureau.)

The parade route will be from the Elizabeth Apartments, up Seventh Street to Third Avenue along Third to McBride Street to Algoma Park.

At Algoma Park Acting Mayor Krueger will give an address of welcome and Exalted Ruler Manson will reply.

The Elks will distribute treats to the children and awards will be given for the best floats, bikes, buggies and pets.

A prize of $25 will be given for the best float, $10 for the best decorated car and cash or merchandise to the value of $5 for the best bike or buggy. A special trophy has been donated for the child entering the best pet.

As of press time today floats had been pledged by the Elks and OORP, the Prince Rupert Baseball association, the Trades and Labor Council, Local 708 Boilermakers, the Restaurant Workers, the Jaycees, the Chinese Benevolent Association, The Daily News, UBC, Dan's Service Station, McRae Brothers, Bob Parker Ltd., Moose Ladies and Moose Legion, the Rotary Club and the IODE.

On tap at Algoma park will also be a children's zoo, animals for which include a goat, rabbits, chickens, lamb, pig and two more horses.

There will be flat races, three-legged races for the children, a men's needle-and-thread race and women's egg-and-spoon race. And to top off the morning's sports there will be a women's nail driving competition.

Tonight will see the opening baseball game of a three game series with Ketchikan All-Stars and Prince Rupert All-Stars scheduled for 6.30 p.m. at Roosevelt Park. Acting Mayor Krueger will throw the first ball.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. will see the completion of the international baseball series.

A dance at the Civic Centre starting at 9 p.m. will end the celebrations.

Should it rain, a special bulletin will be broadcast at 9 a.m. tomorrow over radio station CFPR, advising the public that the celebrations will be held over to Sunday July 3 starting at 1 p.m.

Boat Strike Deadline Set Sunday

Bargainers Start Last Ditch Talks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union and management negotiators today launched a series of last-ditch meetings in an effort to avert a strike that would halt coast operation of Union Steamships.

About 550 seamen are scheduled to walk off six passenger vessels and seven coast freighters at noon Sunday to back up wage demands made by Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC).

The union has been engaged in a year-long dispute with the company for a 12½ per cent wage boost and a 33-cent hourly increase in the overtime rate.

Union Steamships refused to make any offer beyond a 15-cent increase in the overtime rate recommended in a conciliation board report which union members rejected.

Present seamen's rates on the coast vessels run from $200 to $260 a month.

MacIlroy Posted Here; Mainprize To Winnepeg

William Harold MacIlroy has been appointed superintendent of the Canadian National Railways Smithers Division, with headquarters at Prince Rupert it was announced in Vancouver today by J. J. Behan, manager of the company's British Columbia District.

Mr. MacIlroy, formerly construction engineer on the new CNR line from Terrace to Kitimat, succeeds T. A. Mainprize, who has been promoted to superintendent of the CNR's terminals at Winnipeg.

The new Smithers Division superintendent was born, educated and began work in Vancouver. He started working for the CNR in 1927 in the operating department as the operator of a blueprint machine.

He transferred to the engineering department the following year and, after serving as rodman, inspector and instrument man, he advanced to the post of resident engineer at Winnepeg in 1944.

Mr. MacIlroy was promoted to assistant engineer in 1947, returning to British Columbia the following year as assistant division engineer. He was named locating engineer for the Terrace-Kitimat line in July 1951 and was appointed construction engineer of the line in May 1953.

He is one of 50 CNR officials now attending the company's two-month staff college training course at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.

Mr. Mainprize has been superintendent of the Smithers division since he took over from C. A. Berner in February 1953. He was transferred to Prince Rupert from Edmonton.

A presentation was slated to be made to Mr. Mainprize by his fellow workers this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the CNR offices here and a reception is to be held at the Canadian Legion tonight in his honor.

T. A. MAINPRIZE
. . . to Winnipeg.

...e Pilots Own 'Copter Keep Up With Duties

...INBURGH (Reuters) — The Duke of Edinburgh piloted a helicopter here Wednesday to keep up with a 12-hour ...official engagements which started off a royal round ...of Scottish duties.

...Duke took over controls from his instructor after the helicopter left the grounds of Holyrood House for a schoolchildren's ...miles away.

...Queen drove to the camp where the royal couple ...children from industrial areas at their lessons in country ...buildings.

...o Dealers Must Take Loss ...n Tax Cut Says Harris

...A — Finance Minister ...says auto dealers, ...merchants, must take ...on goods in stock re...from a federal budget ...in excise tax.

That was his final reply in the Commons Wednesday to repeated demands that car dealers get a rebate of the April 6 budget's tax cut on new cars in stock on which they had paid the higher tax.

Mr. Harris said the auto excise tax reduction from 15 to 10 per cent from 15, was an estimated $3,000,000 to $3,000,000 on cars in dealers' hands at budget time.

There is no doubt dealers suffered some loss, he said. But it did not follow that they lost the exact amount of the tax cut and he could not depart from the general rule against rebates.

PROTEST TARIFF

Mr. Coldwell protested one tariff proposal to enable the government to increase tariffs on imported goods subsidized in the exporting country. He said it threatens Canada's trading policy and gives the government too wide powers.

Mr. Harris replied it is designed to prevent underselling of Canadian goods in Canada by subsidized imports.

ESCAPE INJURY

SEATTLE (AP) — Two F-86-D jet fighters collided in flight late Wednesday afternoon over Puget Sound just east of Bremerton but the pilots of both planes escaped without injury.

BENNETT COMMODORE

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Premier Bennett will be commodore of the 1955 Kelowna regatta, August 10-13, it was announced today.

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...ch last Friday in Vic... former Prince Rupert ...Herbert T. Lock, 61, ...ed here yesterday.

...k, who headed the de... from August 1937 ...ch 1949 was a well ...ganized and belonged to ...Odd Fellows and Ma... here. He was a ...the First World War. ...rer chief came to ...pert during the term ...of city commissioner ...and later, during the ...of the commission was ...al in getting the La... ...re track for the de...

...on all his life, Mr. ...ed with the Bannich ...rtment for 17 years ...ing to Prince Rupert. ...aving the fire depart... Lock, along with his ...operated the Prince ...ists. In 1952 he sold ...ss to Mr. and Mrs. W. ...resent owners. Then ...Lock retired to Vic...

Police Union To Keep Brief

VANCOUVER (CP)—The police federal union will be represented by its president and legal counsel when a Royal Commission inquiry into conduct of the city police force opens Tuesday in the court house.

Union president Detective Fred Dougherty said he and lawyer Harry Spring would maintain a watching brief in the interests of police officers who may be called on to give evidence.

No Paper Tomorrow

The Daily News will not publish tomorrow as along with other businesses, stores, government offices and banks, the staff of the paper observes the Dominion Day holiday. Publication will resume Saturday.

Provincial and federal government offices with the exception of the Post Office will be closed from tonight until Monday morning.

The Post Office tomorrow will have all wickets, with the exception of the money order wicket open for business between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m. The box lobby will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Despatching and receiving of mail will be as usual but there will be no mail carrier service. Saturday regular Post Office service will be in force.

TWO, THREE FAMILIAR FACES IN VISITING ALL-STAR LINEUP

At least two of last year's Ketchikan All-Stars will be in the starting lineup again this year according to the tentative batting order forwarded by Manager Harry Ludwigsen for the first game tonight of the three game International Series between Prince Rupert and the Alaskan city at Roosevelt Park.

The team arrived by Ellis Airlines planes this afternoon.

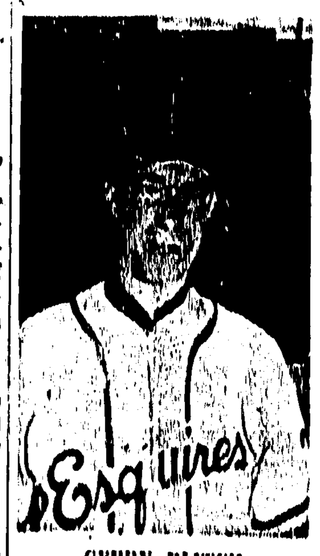
Shortstop Carrol Bass, who played third base last year will be taking the diamond tonight at 6:30 as will Gail Jones who has switched from left field to right field this year.

Another Ketchikan figure well known to Prince Rupert basketball fans who will start tonight is Fritz Prizner, playing third base.

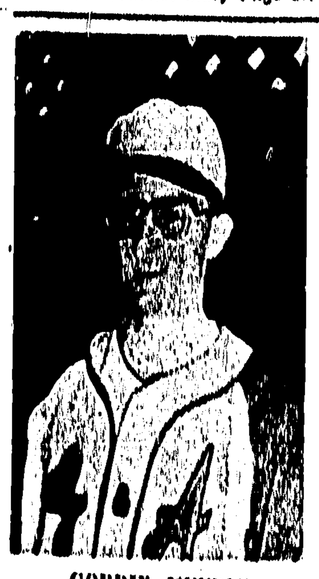
Batting order for Ketchikan team is as follows:

Cash Stone, cf; Paul Nolan, c; Carrol Bass, ss; Marvin Nelson, 2b; Gail Jones, rf; George Gunyah, lf; Fritz Prizner, 3b; Bob Vincent, 1b; Don Lang, p.

(See earlier story Page 6).



GERRY BLITCH
. . . only southpaw.



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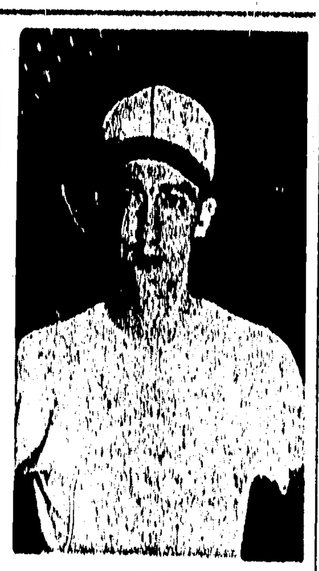

DON SCHERK
. . . one of top hitters.

THREE BASEBALL PLAYERS who will be seen in action tonight or tomorrow during international series between Ketchikan All-Stars and Prince Rupert All-Stars are shown above. Gerry Blitch of Gordon and Anderson, is the only sou h paw in senior city baseball and will go either tonight or tomorrow afternoon. Gordie Mundle centre, former G & A player last year, and this year with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Ketchikan may be down to play with Alaskan team. At right is one of city's top hitters, catcher Don Scherk who is currently hitting .400 batting average in league play.

Labor Board Rejects Bid By Steelworkers at Kitimat

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Labor Relations Board today rejected an application by the United Steelworkers Union (CIO-CCL) to take over bargaining rights for 1,200 Kitimat potline workers from the Allied Aluminum Workers Council (AFL).

The LRB's report said:

"After studying reports of the investigation and having weighed and considered the submission made, the LRB has rejected the application of United Steelworkers, Local 5115, to be certified for the unit of employees of the Aluminum Company of Canada . . . as the board has determined the unit is not appropriate for collective bargaining."

Steelworks spent thousands of dollars on a campaign to gain a foothold at Kitimat since last year. When they submitted the certification application two months ago, officials claimed that they had signed 730 of the 1002.

The LRB rejection was based on a decision that the unit should not be split from the remainder of the operation and the Kemano B.C. power project.

Bitterness between the AFL and the Steelworkers broke into the open after Wally Ross posing as an AFL bargainer was unmasked as an undercover CIO Steelworkers official.

Ross said today his union would remain in Kitimat "for a decade if necessary" fighting for certification.

In a telephone interview Ross said Steelworkers had spent thousands of dollars on the campaign, but it was only a tenth of the amount spent in the battle with the International Mine Mill and Smelter Workers in Trail four years ago.

Grandfather Of City Alderman Dies in Ireland

Word was received here today of the death June 12 at his home in Bangor, County Down, Ireland of Henry P. Woodside, grandfather of Alderman G. P. Woodside of this city. Mr. Woodside was in his 80th year.

During a stay in Prince Rupert in 1948 when he was visiting his son the late Sydney P. Woodside, the older Mr. Woodside was an active member of the Prince Rupert Lawn Bowling club and Canadian Legion Branch 27.

Besides his grandson he is survived by four great-grandchildren Randy, Patricia, Robert and Stephen Woodside at 612 Fourth Avenue East.