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#### Choose Best For City, District THE race is on!

All over British Columbia the voters know the men in their own particular riding from whom they must choose one or two men (or women) to send to the next legislature. In the Prince Rupert electoral district the 9,445 voters have to choose but one man from three: A. Bruce Brown, barrister and Liberal member in the last legislature; George Edwin Hills, mayor of this city and former CCF member in the legislature again running on a socialist ticket; and William Harvey Murray, hotel manager and Social Credit candidate.

It is difficult for an independent newspaper, as is The Daily News, to guide or advise the voter in this unnecessary election called by Premier Bennett. We can do no more than the voter himself or herself and assess what has gone-before as it affects the people of British Columbia.

Since it is the government, in its customary uninformative manner that has called this election, we will dwell on the Social Credit candidate first. An able, likeable and well-known businessman, Mr. William Murray is untried in the legislative lists although he has sought election and has been active in his party's work. Unfortunately stricken with illpess at the outset of the campaign he has had little opportunity to show his mettle to the electorate. At the same time it is a pity that he should wish to ally himself with the Bennett regime that has brazenly refused to defend the government's integrity no matter how loud the demands. That one of his former ministers remains under a cloud of suspicion means nothing to the premier. Only one slight word in defence of his colleague has he uttered since the charges were first made in the legislature. Not only that, but Mr. Bennett has refused to order his attorney-general, a Conservative turncoat like himself, to publish the findings of the RCMP which investigated the charges against R. F. Sommers. No, we can find no fault with Mr. Murray as a man, a friend or as a candidate. It is his politics with which we quarrel. Similar distribution of the second second

Turning to Mayor George Hills, CCF candidate in the September 19 vote we find a man who has considerable experience both in civic and provincial politics. A dved-in-the-wool socialist, Mayor Hills, has for the most part done a commendable job of keeping his political leanings out of city matters. Mr. Hills, both before and after he became president of the Union-of B.C. Municipalities, showed admirable aggressiveness in furthering the city's needs. He has presented important briefs on behalf of the city, the last of which was the one to Ventures Limitical seeking the establishment of a smelter here in connection with the proposed giant metallurgical project tures" and "Embark on an ac-latory body distinct from on the Nass river. A good debater, Mayor Hills | celerated program of debt re- CBC. The industry's contention B.C. shows a tendency to be oversensitive if he feels his marty has been slighted and is a mite trigger-temperwill if placed on the defensive. However, he can be de-Mended on to do his best for the voters either city-

wise or provincially.

A stendier type is W. Bruce Brown whose ex-Berience in the courts and in public office has fitted Tim to be a leading figure in provincial politics. Lib-Mal Leader Arthur Laing described, Mr. Brown "as the most effective member of the opposition during The last session" and with that we agree. Mr. Brown Thus also worked hard both for the city and against the Social Credit "cover-up" system of politics which given today leaves so many questions unanswered for the voting public. Also a keen debater and a more Than adequate orator, Mr. Brown's ability as both a Prosecutor and desence counsel makes him a logical Phoice for re-election. With his finger on all key isleties and his own desire to do right by both the Prince Rupert and British Columbia people, regardless of Meir politics, Mr. Brown as Mr. Brown, not as a Eiberal, but for his own talents as a man, would best grive the interests of Prince Rupert in the British Columbia legislature.

## NOIICE By-low No. 1274

"Taximeter Rate By-law, 1956"

w Which By-law requires all taxloabs to be equipped with taxiis motor and establishes rates of fares for the carrying of passengers within the limits of the City of Prince Ruport, will 12 come into force on Baturday, September 18, 1986. All taxlealis operating within the City of Prince Ruport must be equipped with an approved taximeter which bust ! been inspected by the Licence Inspector.

Liconce Inspector, City of Prince Rupert, .



### & Social Credit Pleages

IT SEEMS to me that the Social Credit government of B.C. should be judged on the basis of its own

What did Social Credit promise to get elected in 1952? Social Credit carried cut those

On this score thousands homes in B.C. will be able judge for themselves because there are still a great many of the original 1952 green and white |Social Credit leaflets in existence. Maybe you still have one of those leaflets in your home, just as I have. If so, you will see that there were 11 promises in the platform on which Social \*

Credit was elected in B.C. Read these solemn Social Credit promises and then yourself: Has the Social Credit the two main royal commisgovernment carried out its own promises, and if not, are they worthy of my trust?

POINT 11 of the 1952 Social Credit program precisely promised to "eliminate multiple member constituencies."

We all know that Social Credit has not done so. As I write these lines I am looking at one of the is the Gordon Commission on original pamphlets issued by the Social Credit party in Vancouver-Point Grey. It carried the picture of three candidates, but overleaf clearly promised voters that they never again would have to vote for more than one MLA in any riding, if Social Credit won.

It also promised that all future votes would be under "the single transferable ballot-ih most democratic method of vot-

We all know that the Social Credit government repudiated its lown solemn promise in this re-

BUT a more serious repudiation by the Social Credit government was of Point No. 6 in its 1952 platform. That read as fol-

"VI.—Health and Welfare A.1. Abolish compulsory hospital insurance, replacing it with a vol-'untary system."

We all know that the Social Credits not only failed completely to carry; out their own clearcut pledge to abolish compulsory hospital insurance but the very Gordon Commission, on econ-B.C.'s hospital insurance scheme in the field of tariffs. The deis, to use Hon. Mr. Gaglardi's re- pressed textile industry, the rubcent words, "the finest in the ber footwear industry, and

BUT of all the several grave competition of imports subsidiz-Social Credit broken promises, ed either by low wage rates their backhanded and deceptive foreign countries or by other method of increasing the total marketing factors—all submitpublic debt of B.C. has been the ted arguments for various demost dangerous.

the Social Credit party in 1952 radio and television broadcast-

sible extent a 'Pay as We Go' dio industry for the appoint-highways than

Johnson, Arthur Laing, and many other reliable authorities also dictator of the terms have clearly shown, the Social competition, Credits have not only NOT decreased the provincial debt; but' have misharet to an all time are hopeful for some favorable creat kistern Railway 40 miles thority on Mars, watched the The official figures are:

Soviet Complaint

cow radio commentator on its election in the offing, the govday that Soviet nuclear tests are royal commissions to hurry up organized to reduce damage to their findings unless it intended at a great height, so that the ra- The textile, rubber footwear, dioactive fallout is greatly re- electrical appliance, and radio duced," The commentator com- industries all figure that the plained of "distortions" in the government will want to ap-United States following the an-| pease and not antagonise them | nouncement of the latest Boviet with voting day just around the

B.C.'s direct and indirect debt. March 31, 1952 \$248,991,434 March 31, 1956 \$379,028,830 Could it be the real reason why Premier Bennett rushed on this premature election was because ne has just had to borrow still

# OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLend

The Prime Minister is reported reliably to have intimated to sions currently carrying onvestigation projects that would like them to have their reports completed as speedily as possible—preferably in a matter of a few weeks.

One commission is the Fowler Commission on radio and television broadcasting. The other general economic policy. Both have been in existence now for the better part of a year and have been conducting intensive coast to coast investigations.

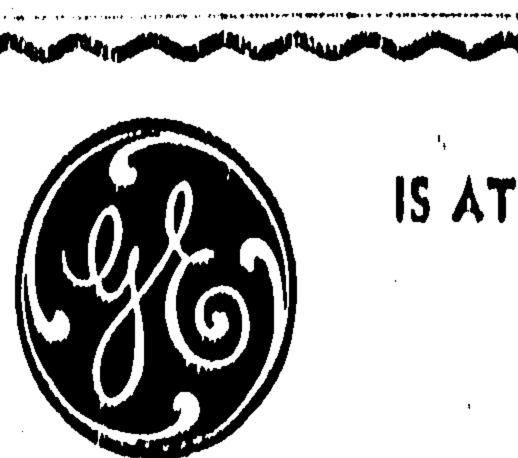
The action of the PM in suggesting that the commissions expedite their findings as much as possible without sacrificing he thoroughness of their wor is regarded in Parliament Hill circles as an indication of the government's desire to have th reports available for discussion at a Fall session of Parliament. It is also taken as evidence o the government's intention of implementing any recommendations which the commissions may make by legislation at the forthcoming session. The desire is evidently to have the material available at an early date so preparing the legislation. If one. | any major recommendations are made by either royal commission, the legislation could be as

The major proposals from t people now boast that omic policy are expected to lie electrical appliances industry all suffering severely from the grees of protection.

The very first promise made by The Fowler Commission "Institute to the greatest pos- on the desire of the private ra-As former Premier Byron in the dual role of compétitor with the private industry; and

aged by the fact that the gov- elephant" line into what he des- on which Mars appeared about ernment is anxious for the sub-cribes as the most modern rall-the size of a golf ball, and remission of speedy reports. Their way on the continent. LONDON (Reuters)—A Mos- reasoning is that, with a general

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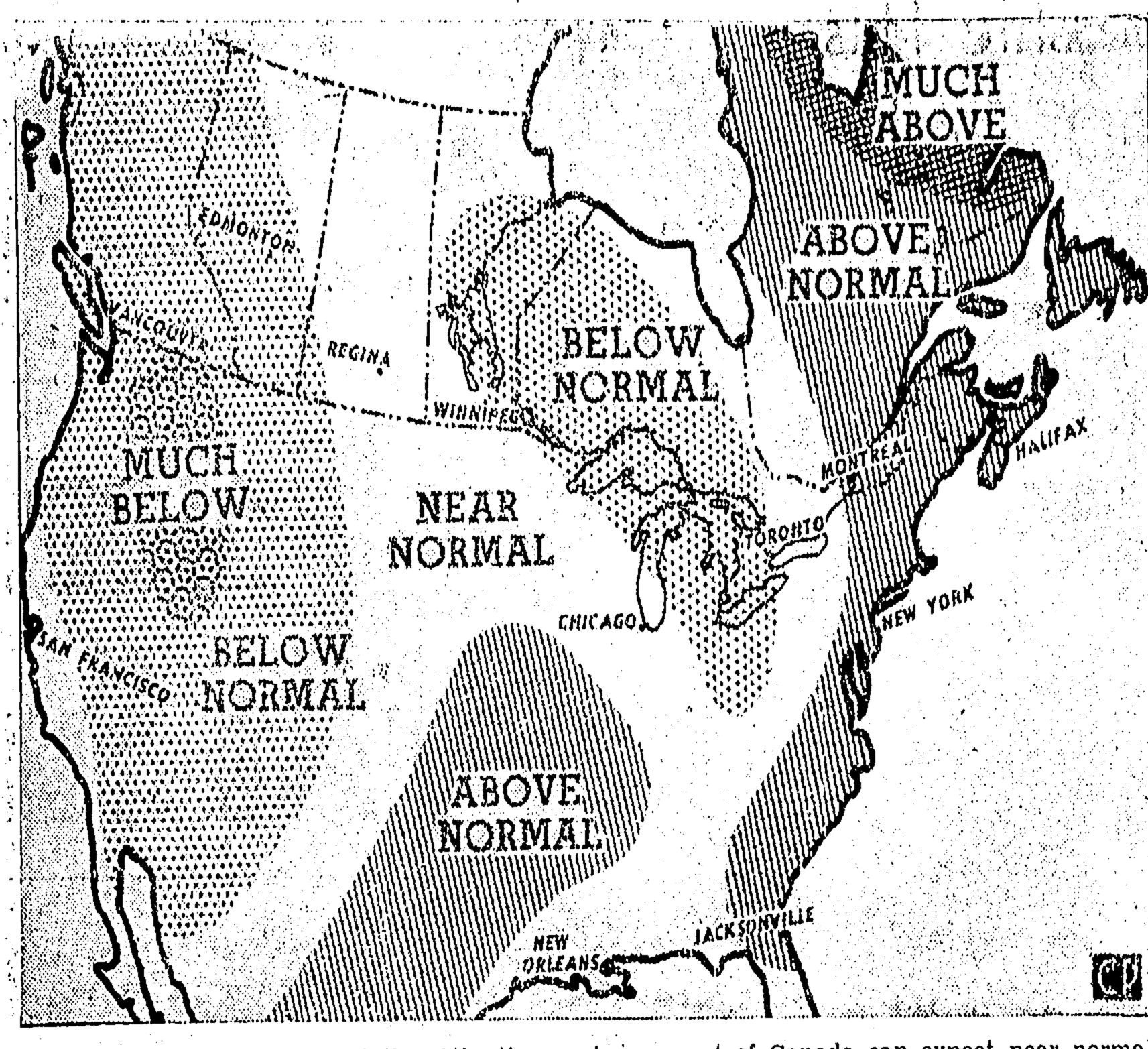
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EXCEPT FOR QUEBEC and the Atlantic provinces, most of Canada can expect near-normal or below-normal temperatures in the next 20 days according to this map based on the longrange forecast of the United States weather burcau at Washington. Above map courtesy of Toronto Telegram.

CORE OF CAMPAIGN

# On \$28 Home Rebate

VANCOUVER (CP)—When Premier W. A. C. Bennett called a British Columbia election for Sept. 19 he singled out one issue as the core of Social Credit's 1 eampaign for re-election.

posal to pay \$28 to every home government assistance for agthree main parties subsequently issued platforms which avoided to "private monopolies" in the promising direct payments to taxpayers but spoke of enlarged

grants to municipalities. "The reason we want a new over the natural gas industry. nandate," the premier said Aug. 13 in announcing the election gressive Conservatives advocate "is because the CCF and Liberal appointment of an independent leaders have opposed the tax re-highway commission to fix priorbate plan. If we passed it with- ities and set standards. The Libout a new mandate the oppositionals urge that the provincial

OPPOSITION PLANKS

complicated as it will be import- the proposal as "a reward and a commission is now doing fo recompense" to people for vot- | Canada." ling Social Credit. As a substitute he advocated payments to

> Both the Opposition CCF and On Planet Mars the Liberal parties also proto assist municipalities through higher grants. The Liberals specify that the increase be used for school operation and

Premier Bennett says Social earth. Credit will stand by its government record in campaigning for mere 35,120,000 miles away at 10

The government party, he 325,000,000 miles off. ing held a number of hearings says, has reduced the provincial debt, built more and better been since 1924. It won't be as regu- gimes and attracted hundreds of

millions of investment dollars to HIGHWAY BUILDING Social Credit has increased the from the Lamonthussey Observaamount of paved highway to 3,-260 miles from 2,251, Mr. Ben- rica

nett says. It has also extended All the private interests which the government-owned Pacific Thirdniver and turned the "white means of a television screen,

It was the government's pro-licly-owned power facilities and owner in the province against riculture are among policies ad- 220 6th St. vocated by the CCF party. The Socialists also demand an end

forest industry and a switch to public management. They urge that the government also take Both the Liberals and the Pro-

as to have plenty of time for tion would say we didn't have sales tax be cut to four per cent from five. They seek the establishment of a permanent de-Progressive Conservative lead- velopment board "to do for Bri-Deane Finlayson denounced tish Columbia what the Gordon

municipalities of at least \$16 Dust Cloud Seen

around the world have busy months ahead of them correlating up-to-date information on Mars based on observations tak-Beyond the tax rebate plan, en on its "closeup" visit to the

The red-hued planet was a p.m. Thursday. Sometimes it's

It was the closest Mars had close again until 1971.

Seventeen observatories in 10 countries were geared to study Mars at the closest point on its current visit. First report on Since assuming office in 1952 their observations came today tory at Bloemfontein, South Af-

There Dr. E. C. Slipher, an ausouthward from Esquimalt to planet all through the night by ported seeing a vast cloud of yel-

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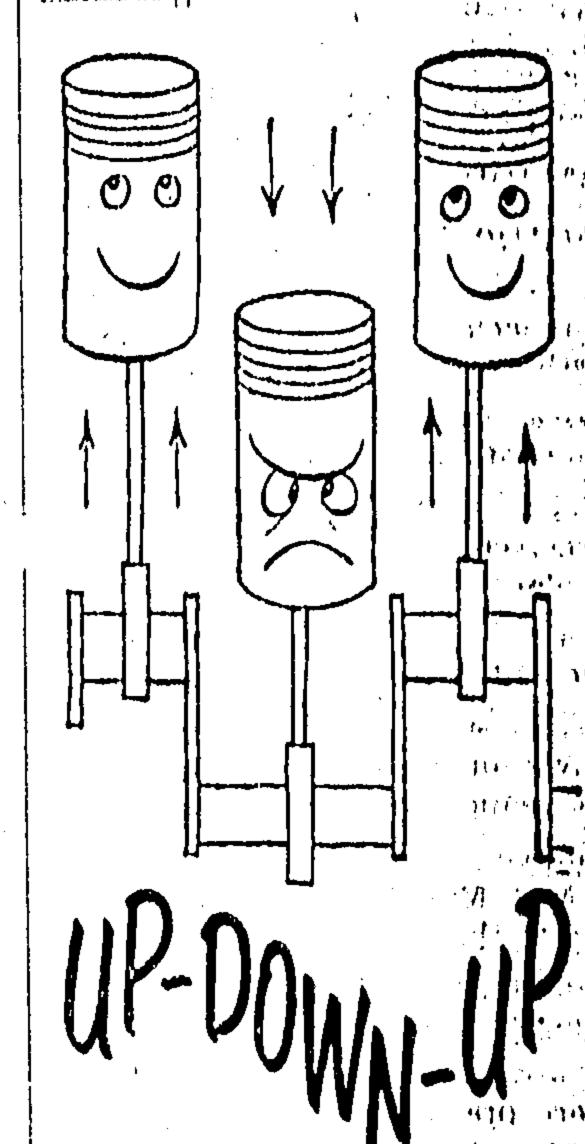
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