

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

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Hasten Airport Construction

THIS season of high winds when the harbor is whipped into a fury, Prince Rupert's sense of isolation becomes more acute as flying operations are brought to a standstill.

Lacking an airport, Prince Rupert at this time of the year is more than ever at the whim of nature. In addition to gales, there are apt to be many days of poor visibility and darkness sets in early.

While we have been assured that the proposed airport for Digby Island will be built, it is to be noted that Fisheries Minister Sinclair also is recommending an airport for Kitimat and that Vancouver has a bid in for a secondary airfield.

But the danger to be guarded against is that overtures from other directions will obscure the urgent need to build an airport at this particular point. We here have special reason to know how urgent the need is but the matter by no means ends there.

Admittedly there are other airports which can serve as alternatives for the time being but history has established that Prince Rupert has a place in northern development for which there is no substitute.

Ulcers And Success

AN EASTERN Canada newspaper quotes an "expert on stomach disorders" who is not named, as saying that stomach ulcers are one of the prices of success and as such, something to be proud of.

It's a strange idea but perfectly in accord with the modern philosophy that measures success in terms of dollars and cents and the power and prominence they bring regardless of cost in physical wear and tear.

If such is success, however, why then the Biblical query, "what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world but lose his soul?" This query suggests that such mundane things as money, prestige, power, position, etc., aren't elements of success after all.

To keep to the material level, however, does the "stomach expert" suggest that an executive with ulcers is a better man than one without ulcers? Is not an invalided executive a loss in accordance with his disability no matter how one looks at it?

After all, each man has only one life to live. The passing years are not one of the expendables of life. A successful man who dies at 60 is not nearly as successful as the man who makes much less money, achieves less prominence but enjoys a moderately contented life well on into the 70's or 80's.

—Trail Daily Times.

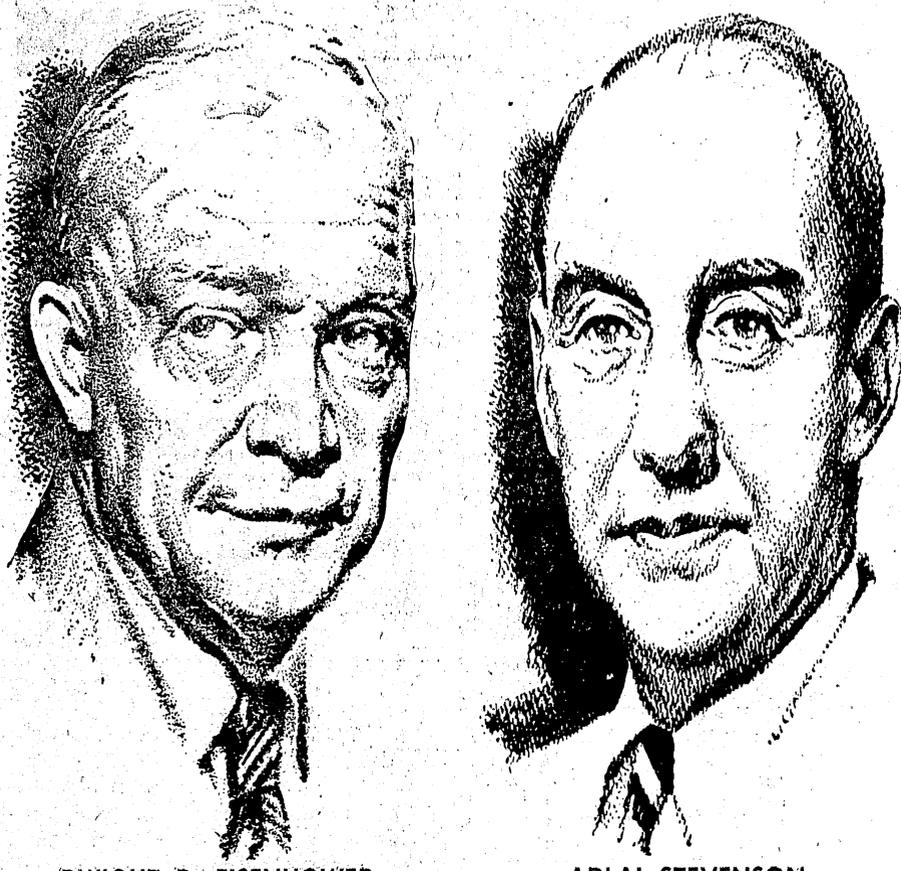
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DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

ADLAI STEVENSON DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Wide Split In U.S. Over Middle East Crisis As Candidates Near End of Election Campaign

By ED SIMON, Canadian Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK (AP)—With election day on November 6 close at hand, the Republican and Democratic parties have appealed to opposite ends of the American political spectrum for support on the Middle Eastern crisis.

Vice-President Nixon wooed isolationist elements Friday as he hailed President Eisenhower's split with Britain and France over the Middle East as "a declaration of independence that has had an electrifying effect throughout the world."

That was a slant likely to appeal to the isolationist wing of the Republican party, the old-guard Republicans who have always opposed United States commitments abroad, both in money and manpower.

ADLAI GIVES PROGRAM These conservative elements, which exist in the Democratic as well as the Republican party, were least likely to be pleased by Adlai Stevenson's announcement of a proposed program for easing tensions in the Middle East.

His starting point—the same as Eisenhower's—was a prompt ceasefire in Egypt. But the remainder of his program is drawing the isolationists' fire.

He demanded that the U.S., in concert with her allies, take measures to halt "continual hostility and provocation" by the Arab states against Israel. While Stevenson did not elaborate, this sounded like the proposal by Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson for a UN police force, to which the U.S. would contribute a major share.

INTERNATIONAL CONCERN His next step was American insistence that passage of ships through the Suez Canal "is a matter of international concern." The isolationists prefer to view it as a matter for Britain and France to settle with President Nasser of Egypt.

Stevenson next urged the U.S. to join with "like-minded nations" in "an all-out attack" on the problem of resettling Arab refugees. This would be followed by a program to improve economic conditions in the Middle East.

Inasmuch as both these projects inevitably would involve expenditure of American funds abroad, they will win Stevenson no isolationist votes.

Nixon did not elaborate on his "declaration of independence" theme. But he cited the crucial vote in the United Nations for the U.S.—sponsored

cease-fire resolution as "a worldwide vote of confidence" in Eisenhower.

Citing Stevenson's statement Thursday night that "the United States is standing alone in an unfriendly world," Nixon said "the tie was given to this preposterous charge" by a 64-to-2 UN vote.

BLURRED PICTURE Unlike the tightly knit party organizations of Canada and Britain, their counterparts in the United States attempt to present a picture of monolithic unity only at election times. And even then, the picture occasionally looks a little blurred around the edges.

When the president announced that he was running for reelection, he gave as one of his principal reasons the desire to complete the reorganization of the Republican party.

The clamor of Republican candidates all over the country for support in the president's name would indicate that he enjoys their unswerving loyalty. But a closer look at the party's state-by-state lineup indicates that Eisenhower's job has barely begun.

Prominent Republicans in New England and other parts of the northeast, are, for the most part, in sympathy with the president's brand of Republicanism, as are many in the Far West. But in the agricultural Midwest, one of the party's strongest areas, and elsewhere the organization is still run by the Conservative, isolationist "old guard."

Senators McCarthy, William Jenner of Indiana, John Bricker of Ohio, George Malone of Nevada and Herman Welker of Idaho continue to have wide areas of disagreement with the president on domestic and foreign policies. And almost all the liberal Republicans were liberals before Eisenhower took office.

An even more drastic split exists in the Democratic party between the old-line segregationist South and the younger, progressive leaders of the North. Despite patchwork compromises in election years, there is no sign

of a permanent end to their differences. In addition, both parties are plagued by factionalism on the state and local level. In Kentucky, Chandler's feuds with his party's candidates for two Senate seats could give the Republicans a sweep in a state that normally votes Democratic.

In Pennsylvania, Senator James Duff, engaged in a hard fight with a Democratic challenger, faces likely defeat because a hostile state Republican organization declines to work

for his re-election. Stevenson is likely to lose votes in New York City because the unions and volunteer groups working on his behalf have been unwilling to co-ordinate their efforts.

And in solidly Republican Utah, the Democrats have a good chance to capture the governorship because J. Braken Lee, defeated in his bid for re-election, is running as an independent against George D. Clyde, the Republican who beat him.

Win or lose, the Republicans are unlikely to heal their breach in the next four years. President Eisenhower, constitutionally prevented from serving more than two terms, will have little influence on party councils after election day.

And if Stevenson loses, Democratic leadership also will tend to revert to the state and congressional level.

PRINCE GEORGE (AP)—Completion of this city's \$500,000 sewage disposal program has been seriously hampered by a Halloween prank.

A heavy bolt was inserted between the teeth of a main gear causing a pinion and shaft to shatter when a \$120,000 power shovel was put into operation the next morning.

Ernie Lapushinsky, superintendent, estimated repairs would take two weeks and cost \$5,000. "It almost looks as though someone were out to sabotage our sewage program," commented George Harford, City Engineer.

Lapushinsky said his equipment has been plagued by acts of vandalism. A minimum fine of \$5 will be levied on 16-year-olds and under found on city streets after 10 p.m. following amendments to the city's curfew by-law approved at a special meeting of city council Thursday.

Amendments were enacted as a restraining measure against organized gangs of hoodlums reported to be terrorizing Prince George High school students and aggressive leaders of the city. Despite patchwork compromises in election years, there is no sign

1,600 Deaths In Nova Scotia Coal Mines

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP)—Explosions, falls of stone and coal and runaway coal cars, have accounted for the death of 1,600 miners in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick since the turn of the century.

Gas which seems to have been the factor involved in Thursday's explosion at the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company No. 4 colliery here is commonly known to miners as "fire-damp."

It is usually emitted by steam-coal producing mines such as No. 4. The emission is a mixture of marsh gas, nitrogen and minute quantities of carbonic acid.

Fire damp when mixed with four to 12 times its volume of atmospheric air is explosive. When the air mixture is lower, however, the gas usually burns.

Coal dust alone without any gas may cause a dangerous explosion if ignited by a "shot," a dynamite charge used by miners to loosen coal at the face. This, however, is rare.

The inflammability of coal dust varies with different types of coal. None is free from the risk of explosion.

In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, miners annually take a holiday—called Memorial Day—to pay tribute to grandfathers, fathers, sons and companions who have died in the mines.

Memorial Day was originally known as Davis Day in memory of William Davis who died at New Waterford following a shooting incident during a 1925 strike.

Simple Method

MASSEY, Ont. (AP)—Empty-handed partridge hunters can envy an eight-year-old school-boy here, who bagged a bird on his first try. He saw one on his way home from school and felled it from 15 feet with a large stone.

DEVOTED COUPLE COPENHAGEN (Reuters) N. C. Rasmussen and his wife celebrated their 75th anniversary here. Rasmussen, 90, recently retired as a bank manager in northern Jutland, entered an old folks' home with his wife, 94.

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COURT OF REVISION To consider the Municipal Voter's List will be sitting on November 15th at 10 a.m. R. W. LONG, City Clerk-Comptroller.

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