

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Nova Scotia Election Tomorrow

Maritime Province At Polls In General Vote

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia's 400,000-odd voters will elect their twenty-first legislature tomorrow. Premier Angus L. MacDonald seeks his fourth mandate on Liberal record since 1933. Progressive Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield, making his first bid for a provincial seat, leads a full slate of thirty-seven candidates with the slogan "the tide has turned."

The C.C.F., which formed a two-man opposition in the twentieth legislature, has campaigned on a program of increased social benefits. Its House leader is Russell Cunningham.

The result of the Nova Scotia election will be watched as a possible signal of federal trend.

Flash

NEWCASTLE WINS AGAIN
VANCOUVER—Newcastle United took off the wraps last night in the second game with British Columbia All-Stars, rapping them 8 to 1. They had won the first game Saturday 5 to 2.

ALBERNI "DISGRACE"
VANCOUVER—The "disgrace" of fish boats having to rescue the government lighthouse tender Alberni was raised again today among maritime interests demanding a coast-guard service. "The job is one for a proper coastguard," Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen's Union, said in writing to Transport authorities in Ottawa to urge three coastguard vessels on this coast.

AIR LIFT TAKES MAIL
BERLIN—American and British air lift planes today began carrying German mail to Berlin to avoid what a West Berlin postal official described as "wholesale pilfering" by Russian-zone authorities.

BRITONS WARNED
BLACKPOOL, Eng.—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, at the Labor Party conference here, warned Britons that they could expect continued hard times ahead. Britons were notified that, if Labor is returned to power in the next general election, permanent controls would be imposed on private industry in the country.

MARGARET COMING
LONDON—It is reported that Princess Margaret Rose will pay a private visit to the United States this fall.

MOVING TO CHUNGKING
CANTON—With the Chinese Communists now entering Hunan Province as they march from Hankow to this provincial capital, the nationalist government is now being moved to remote Chungking which was the capital during the Japanese wartime occupation.

FIRE IN BIG STORE
VANCOUVER—Considerable damage was done by fire which originated in a refuse chute to the fourth floor of the Hudson Bay store.

WEARY HUNTERS WITHDRAWN IN SEARCH AREA

Weary searchers who, for the last five days have sought Martin Ulmer, Vancouver fisherman, who has been missing two weeks on the west coast of Graham Island, were withdrawn from the rugged area today while leaders in the hunt ponder the next course of action.

The ground parties were withdrawn in order to obtain rest after almost a week of scouring the rough coastline and wooded areas between Athlow Bay and Tartoo Inlet where Ulmer disappeared while attempting to reach a fishing camp after his gillnet boat broke down.

Meanwhile, a brother of the missing man has arrived at Sandspit and it is believed that he will continue the hunt. Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson, who has been directing the operation, reported from the Islands today that Ulmer's brother arrived there Tuesday.

Fishing boats, an RCAF plane and more than a dozen ground searchers have taken part in the hunt since word of Martin Ulmer's disappearance was brought to a Canadian Fishing Co. camp at Tatoo Inlet last Wednesday.

Thousands of pamphlets were dropped over the area where the man is missing in the hope that he might find one and know that he was being sought.

Word of Ulmer's disappearance was brought to Tartoo Bay on May 30 by Bob Trasher, his partner, who walked 30 miles from Athlow Bay, where their boat Atomic was disabled, in eight days.

The search parties were withdrawn from Seal Inlet where Trasher separated from Ulmer on May 22.

PREMIER MINE BEING READED

STEWART—The work of rehabilitation is proceeding apace at the Silbak Premier Mine. J. C. McCutcheon, mine superintendent, arrived here last week, accompanied by S. F. Macdonald, mill superintendent. Asked as to when the mine would be reopened, Mr. McCutcheon said he was not in a position to say but that negotiations were still underway to come to some arrangement with the Union.

DREW RILED BY GRIT ATTACKS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Speaking in Manitoba Tuesday night, Progressive-Conservative Leader George Drew flayed the Liberal government with the charge that it has nothing to offer except "suspicion, distrust and malice in the years ahead."

Nothing could show its "complete bankruptcy" more clearly "than the personal attacks on me," declared Drew.

BASEBALL SCORES

TUESDAY

American
New York 2, Detroit 5
Boston 2, St. Louis 6
Washington 11, Cleveland 13
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4

National
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 7
St. Louis 3, New York 0
Cincinnati 5, Boston 6
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 6
Portland 8, San Francisco 4

Pacific Coast
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 4
Hollywood 4, San Diego 3
Oakland 2, Sacramento 1

Western International
Yakima 9-11, Victoria 4-12
Wenatchee 4-12, Bremerton 3-5
Tacoma 6, Spokane 5
Vancouver 5, Salem 2.

MAY GET BIDS TO NEWCASTLE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two members of the British Columbia all stars soccer club which played Newcastle United here on Saturday may get offers from the touring club. It was indicated yesterday. The club has evinced interest in John Halley, aged 18, and Jack Cowan, 22.

BRIGHTLINGSEA, Essex, Eng. (CP)—"Crochet King" of Essex is 80-year-old ex-gunner Bill Barnard, who can crochet anything from a bedspread to a baby's bonnet. He started crocheting when serving in the army in India 58 years ago.



FIRST IN FIELD—Ted Applewhaite, Liberal candidate for Skeena in federal election, whose papers have been accepted by Returning Officer. Encouraging reception being received on tour of riding. Speaks in Smithers tonight.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
A storm centre which was moving toward the Queen Charlottes this morning will cause generally overcast skies over the coast and western interior today. Rain will fall over the north coast while showers will spread southward to Vancouver island and into the northern interior this afternoon and tonight. Strong southeasterly winds will develop over most coastal regions this afternoon. Generally unsettled weather will persist in all but the extreme southeastern portion of the province tomorrow.

Forecast
Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Intermittent rain today. Cloudy with showers Thursday. Winds light, becoming southeasterly (15 mph) by noon and increasing to southeasterly (30 mph) this afternoon. Shifting and decreasing to southerly (20) after midnight tonight. Winds southerly (15) tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Thursday—Port Hardy 43 and 58, Massett 40 and 55, Prince Rupert 42 and 55.

COLDWELL REMINDS DREW OF "INIQUITY"

REGINA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, speaking in Saskatchewan, said Progressive-Conservative Leader George Drew once had termed family allowances as "iniquitous."

MAGNIFICENT IS NOW AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX (CP)—H.M.C.S. Magnificent, Canada's aircraft carrier, which ran aground on submerged rocks some 70 miles from here along the Nova Scotia coast, limped into port. There were no casualties. Damage to the 14,000-ton vessel has yet to be ascertained.

SAYS PULP WOOD PRICES TOO LOW

GUELPH (CP)—The Swedish delegate to the International Federation of Agriculture says that Canadian and United States prices for wood pulp are too low. E. von Heland said he would seek stabilization of wood pulp prices through an arrangement similar to the recent international wheat agreement. He said prices here were lower because "you are not as concerned as Sweden with protection of the natural resources of your forests."

Halibut Sales

Canadian	
B.C. Clipper, 50,000, Bacon,	19.8c, 17.6c and 16c.
Kaare No. 2, 53,000, Atlin,	19.7c, 17.6c and 16c.

APPLEWHAITE'S PAPERS FILED

Nomination papers of Edward T. Applewhaite as Liberal candidate in the federal election of June 27 were filed with Returning Officer Rod MacLeod Tuesday, six days ahead of the June 13 filing deadline.

Sponsors for Mr. Applewhaite were 18 electors. The Dominion Elections Act requires that at least 10 electors obtain the nomination of a candidate. Usual practice is to obtain the signatures of more than the required number so that, if the qualifications of one of the sponsors is questioned, the nomination does not become invalid.

Those sponsoring Mr. Applewhaite were Nora Ethel Arnold, William M. Watts, Earl Gordon, William S. Kergin, Mrs. Catharine Fraser, George Douglas Frizzell, P. H. Linzey, Oskar Havroy, Mrs. Bessie Parker, Charles Balagno, Mrs. Louise Balagno, John A. McRae, Dorothy M. Keilback, Victor Menzies, Charles Barrie, Herbert F. Glassey, George B. Casey, T. Norton Youngs.

Mr. Applewhaite is expected to have only one opponent, the C.C.F. member of last Parliament, H. G. Archibald, whose papers have yet to be filed.

Job's Daughters
JAMBOREE
IN THE ARMORIES
(Sixth Avenue West)
THURS., FRI., SAT.
June 9, 10, 11
FUN FOR ALL — DANCING
DOOR PRIZE Each Evening

ADMISSION TICKET \$1.00
Admits Holder Each Evening
SINGLE ADMISSION 50c
CHILDREN 25c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
7:30 P.M.

Now That Area Two Is Closed

Smaller Local Halibut Boats to Turn to Other Pursuits

With the season closed by the International Fisheries Commission in the nearer-in Area No. 2, smaller local halibut vessels will be turning their attention to other pursuits including salmon trolling and packing and a little later on, the seining.

Meantime, many vessels, after a brief but profitable halibut season, will be receiving repairs to hulls and equipment. Indeed, local waterfront servicing establishments report no let-up in a demand which has been intensive for several weeks now. In fact, there is often difficulty in getting work done.

Owing to a rather weak market, not much interest is being displayed in flat-fishing at the moment.

Some of the boats will be watching with interest the hunt for the tuna fishery which has just been started by the fisheries department's cruiser Laurier. Once these fish begin showing up, a rush to the area of location may be expected. The tuna price will be lower this year than last when such a clean-up was made.

Of course, not all the local halibut boats are finished halibutting by any means. The larger vessels will now start operating in Area No. 3.

DOUKS ASSUME ARSON BLAME

VICTORIA (CP)—A declaration signed by 391 Doukhobors accepting blame for two fires which caused \$385,000 damage in the Kootenays has been delivered to the Attorney General's department.

The signers, said the declaration, assumed blame for the \$85,000 Tarry's school fire April 24 and the \$300,000 fire in the Brilliant jam factory three years ago. It said: "We finally and unanimously agreed that the school must be burned for the safety of our children for generations to come."

Three men, including Peter Swetlshoff, radical Sons of Freedom sect member, are in jail on charges of arson.

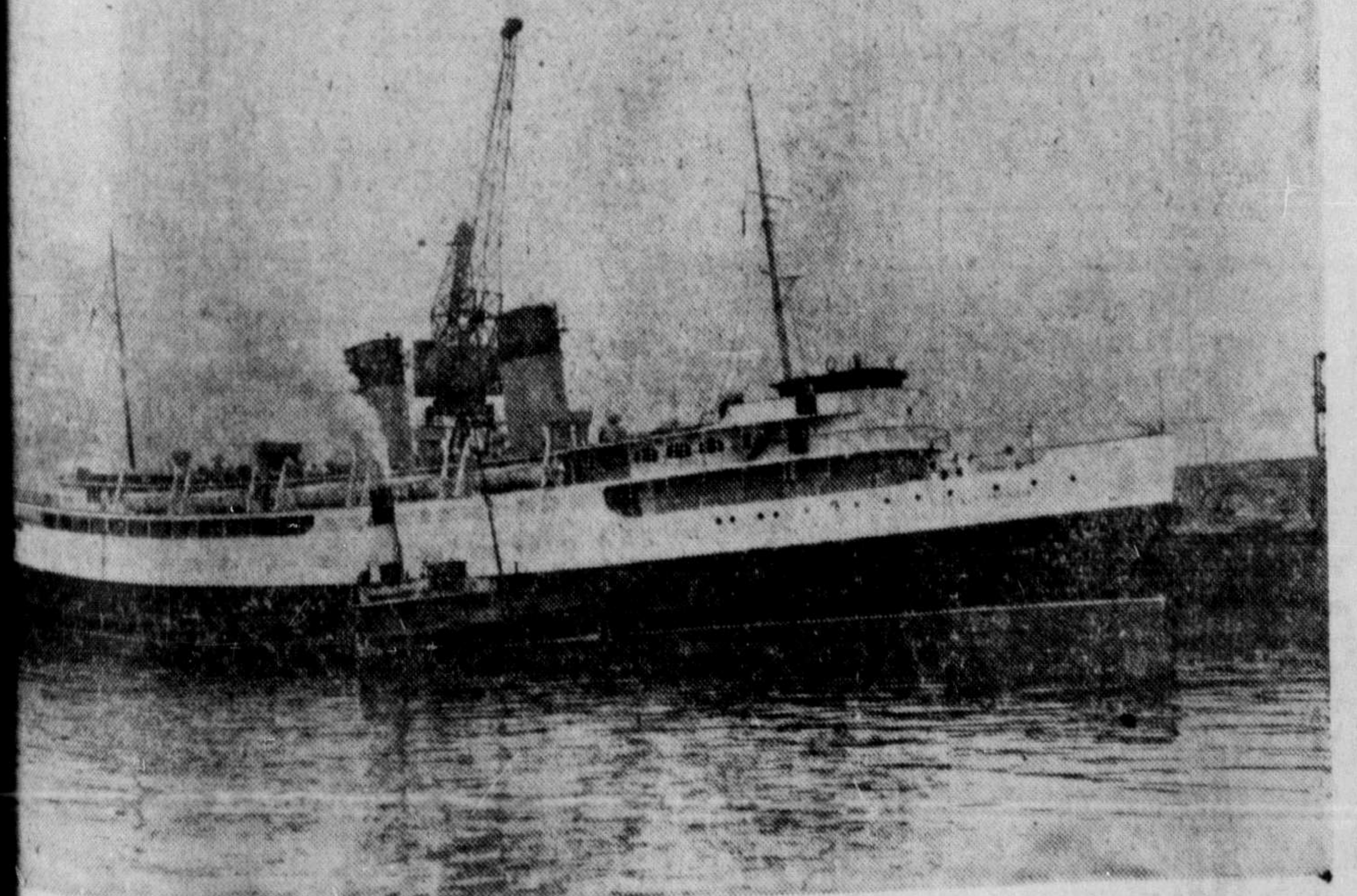
"We only hurt ourselves," said one member in making protest. "We don't hurt anybody else."

BACKERS ACCUSED

External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson said that directing the Progressive Conservative campaign in Quebec persons who were biased to our participation in the war against Nazi Germany.

LOCAL TIDES

Monday, June 9, 1949	
12:32	18.9 feet
6:13	1.9 feet
18:13	7.0 feet



C.P.R. BOAT—Second of two new Canadian Pacific vessels for British Columbia coast, the Princess Patricia, arrived at Victoria a few days ago after a record fast run from the shipbuilding and engineering company's yards at Govan, Scotland. Sister ship, Marguerite preceded the Patricia in B. C. coast service a little more than a month ago. Both new vessels will operate in the Triangle run.

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By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00.

The Challenge

CANADIANS don't need to be sold on the merits of the enterprise system, says a Canadian Chamber of Commerce publication. But their understanding of the way the system works is by no means complete. That is the reason why we sometimes see large groups of Canadians supporting measures that would destroy that system. For example we find people who believe in freedom of opportunity, yet who give their approval to plans to increase government regulation of business or government limitation of business profits. We find those who, in the same breath, demand lower individual corporate taxes and increased social services from the state.

Studies made by an opinion research corporation, indicate that there is a very high correlation between economic ignorance and collectivist sentiment. In other words, if a man does not recognize that invested capital helps the worker, that high corporate taxes hurt the worker, that the biggest share of corporate earnings goes to the worker, he is more likely to believe that government control is necessary to keep prices down. He is also more likely to feel that the government should set a top limit on salaries, that government should put a limit on profits, that higher wages must come out of profits rather than out of increased productivity, etc.

Among persons who demonstrate that they are well informed on economic facts, there are practically none who can be classified as extreme collectivists; but among those who are uninformed, there are a sizeable group of collectivists.

A collectivist, we all know, is not necessarily a person who plumps for a socialistic or communistic form of government, but a person who—though he may be all for "free enterprise" or "the democratic way of life"—seeks changes in the rules of action that would inevitably lead to the downfall of the Canadian economic system.

Thus, most people are for free enterprise in principle. Some few would nationalize many of the means of production. But many are so uninformed or misinformed on the workings of our economy that they can be led to favor policies detrimental to it.

MONDAY FAVORED DAY

WITH THE CHOICE of Monday, June 27, for the Dominion general election, that day now takes its place with Tuesday as the favorite voting day of the men who call the contest dates.

The current choice makes it six apiece for Monday and Tuesday since 1874—the first year in which elections were held on a single day. Five have been called on Thursdays, and two on Wednesdays.

No government has had the hardihood to call the voters out on unlucky Friday. Nor has there ever been a one-day election on Saturday or Sunday.

The Monday trend began to develop strongly in 1930. Of the five elections beginning that year and including the present one, four have been on Mondays. The fifth—in 1940—was on a Tuesday day.

The first one-day election was on Thursday, January, 22, 1874. Before that, elections took weeks to complete. The first in 1867 stretched from August 7 to September 20.

The 1872 contest, held after British Columbia entered Confederation, lasted three months. It took that long for the chief electoral officer to conduct the balloting from coast to coast.

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"What is Age?"

"What is age, my dear? did I hear you say It is just a little longer on life's way, A stillness after toil at the close of day, Like the lilt of music floating on the breeze, The softening of the sun as it shines between the leaves, The golden sunset melting into purple shadows— Upon the quiet of an evening down among the meadows."

A gentle loosening of the roots of life, A little less desire to work and strive, A while to enable us to rest and look Upon the past—as if in the reading of a book Whose lines reach into heart and mind And search for the best there is to find Of tolerance that was bought with pain, To wish a chance to live it all again.

So that the love you were so loth to show Could be so great, and like a beacon glow— And circle all—make a blessed band Where God is King and all would understand, That life is just a little span To live and grow and mellow if you can.

Into a richness of graceful delight Where day is endless and there is no night To fear and dread—a curtain of terror, That darkens the sight against life's error, Yes—Age my dear—is gentle decline, It is universal, not thine-or-mine.

Like the waves upon the rolling sea Where the lighthouse rays fade into eternity, That is age, my dear—gently a loosening of the threads we hold A tender reaching out from in the world Of which we sprang—gave live anew in birth To settle back again to rest in Mother Earth.

CHINTAL

IS WELCOMED AT KITKATLA

Visiting the village by special invitation, Jack McRae, Coalition candidate for Prince Rupert in the forthcoming provincial election, was given a cordial reception with special welcoming ceremonies at Kitkatla on Monday. Chief Councillor Joseph Innes presided over a largely attended meeting of vil-

lagers and was thanked for his visit by prominent village leaders in the persons of Matthew Hill and Mark Spencer who spoke through an interpreter, Wilfrid Jackson. Incidentally, the plane in which Mr. McRae made the trip was the first that had ever put down at that village and that, in itself, was an historic incident.

Making the trip in the Skeena Air Transport Seabee piloted by Pat Carey and accompanied by Walter Smith, Mr. McRae also visited Klemtu and Butedale.

Ray Reflects . . . and Reminisces

On scores of platforms just now, speeches are being made and large audiences listen intently. Public affairs are discussed for it's all the people's business. There are two other orators, but strange to say, they remain silent. Nevertheless each is given the deepest of attention. One is Mr. Cellulose, and the other, Mr. Aluminium.

The site selected was on Second Avenue just across from the corner of Fifth Street and situated on what was the railway reserve and convenient to station and docks. Excavating commenced, a contractor named W. T. Muse performing the work. Time rolled on, but it brought no hotel. Instead, a fountain appeared on the site. No one quarreled with that but, undoubtedly there was a sense of disappointment. The fountain played and so did the bowlers on the handsome green laid out a short distance away. Sir Henry Thornton arrived

It's just one thing after another for Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tait, British housewife, who last August began a global flight. Part of the winter was spent on the coast, after having been plagued by engine troubles, money shortage, aviation rulings and certificate requirements. The plane is now in Toronto, Mrs. Morrow-Tait having proceeded to New York by train to raise more funds. She plans on finally making home by way of Greenland and Iceland. The lady deserves to.

William Hulme Lever died suddenly a few weeks ago while on a world tour of inspection of an industrial empire covering forty countries. It all started with the making of soap and oils and the treating of Labor with eminent fairness. The vast business was founded as a private enterprise, and still is, with no fewer than 516 firms.

Early in the history of Prince Rupert a great hotel to be built here was first heard of. The blue print pictured it chateau style. And that was pretty stylish. This was to be part of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway terminus development plans.

one day, and the railroad chief was asked to consider the hotel question, seeing a first rate site was waiting to be filled. Sir Henry spent a short time in Prince Rupert but long enough to see anything of importance and size up the general situation. As to a hotel site, he seemed to prefer that part of the harbor front later built on and occupied by naval officers and recently bought by the Canadian Legion. It could not be said there was unanimity of opinion, and after Sir Henry returned east there was nothing more heard of a hotel so far as he was concerned.

WANT RATS ALIVE

DROXFORD, Hampshire, Eng. —The Droxford rodent officer has been asked to catch specimen rats alive if possible. They are wanted to track down a virus.

Two Outstanding Broadcasts TONIGHT



Nancy Hodges

Coalition Candidate for Victoria

6:15
CFPR



Hon. E. T. Kenney

Minister of Lands and Forests and Coalition Candidate for Skeena

8:30
CFPR

Advertise in the Daily News

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CARIBOO, BETWEEN W. M. MOTORS, LIMITED, PLAINTIFF, AND FLOYD GOOD, DEFENDANT.

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued from the above Court and to me directed against the goods and chattels of the defendant, Floyd Good, I have seized one Allis-Chalmers Caterpillar Tractor, Model 650, Serial No. 55-266 with 11-foot blade, hydraulic hoist and loader, and on Thursday, June 16th, 1949, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., I shall offer for sale at public auction all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in the above goods and chattels.

The tractor may be inspected at the farm of Kenneth Olson, Tehesinkut Lake, about ten miles south of Burns Lake, B.C., and the loader in the C.N. Ry. yards at Burns Lake, B.C.

Terms of sale, cash, and this sale is subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of June, 1949.

M. M. STEPHENS, Sheriff, County of Prince Rupert. (136)

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DISTRICT NEWS

Would Use Beauty Spots

Terrace Chamber of Commerce Considers Many Matters

TERRACE — Certain beauty spots on the highway between Prince Rupert and Hazelton will be set aside for the enjoyment of the travelling public as picnic and camping grounds if a request of Terrace Board of Trade to the government by a letter written to the Hon. E. T. Kenney, is granted. There are nine such areas.

Twenty-mile point on the Hazelton-Smithers highway.

Porphyry Creek.
Whiskey Creek
Coyote Creek
Big Oliver Creek
Gold Creek Canyon
Edgar Creek Flats
Excharknisko River

A site approximately 3 miles west of Kitselas tunnel at a point where a fill has been made in the riverside and a waterfall comes down at a point immediately opposite.

If the minister of lands and forests sets aside these areas for picnic grounds it is expected that they will be cleared and cleaned up by the forestry department.

Highways were the main topic of discussion at last Wednesday night's meeting of the Board of Trade held in the dining room of the Silver Tip cafe.

As chairman of the highways committee Mr. McAdams reported that a great change is taking place on the Lakelse Road where the Department of Public Works is doing a good job. However the road from Williams Creek on, is still in poor shape. The winding highway from 2 1/2 mile to 6 1/2 mile is proving to be very hard to keep in shape. A shorter and straighter route to the lake has been suggested by going straight ahead at the top of Cut-off Hill to the base of Thornhill Mountain to a junction with the present road at approximately the 6 1/2 mile point. The board decided to send a letter asking for an investigation and reconnaissance to be made of this route and also of the continuation of the road from the airport to the head of Lakelse Lake. In the highways report the Kalum Road was stated to be still in poor condition but improving and the Skeena Highway is fairly good.

Mr. Kennedy said that although large sums of money had been

WOMEN OF MOOSE NAME OFFICERS

STEWART—The Women of the Moose Chapter elected their officers for the ensuing year at the regular semi monthly meeting held in the Moose Home.

Regent—Mrs. Ann Geddes.
Junior Regent—Mrs. Muriel McKay
Chaplain—Mrs. Sybil Rozare
Treasurer—Mrs. H. C. Bennett.

Recorder—Mrs. Hazel Tooth.
Graduate Regent Mrs. Jean Stewart will act as Installing Regent assisted by co-worker Miss Juanita Hawkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mansell, who have been on a buying trip which took them as far east as Toronto, returned to the city by car last week-end. Six weeks ago they shipped their car to Vancouver and travelled south by steamer and then took the American route east. On their return trip they re-entered Canada at Osoyoos, stopped for two days fishing in Okanagan Lake and then continued on by the interior to Prince Rupert.

The members.

An inventory of the goods and chattels of the board of trade will be made.

A letter wishing long life and happiness to C. H. Sawle on his retirement from the newspaper business will be sent by the board.

The monthly meetings are to continue to be held on Wednesday evenings during the summer months and the next meeting will be held on July 5 at the Oddfellows' hall and will be the fourth annual Strawberry Social. A film of Northern Highways will be shown.

Scholarship For Drama

Prince Rupert and District Music and Drama Association moved closer to one of its ambitions last night when members attending the annual meeting gave unanimous support to a motion calling for a start being made on a scholarship fund.

In his presidential report to the meeting, R. D. Cleland recommended and moved that this year money in excess of \$100, after all accounts are paid, be used to form a nucleus for the fund. The \$100 will be set aside for operating expenses of next year's Association. The access is not expected to exceed \$25.

Mr. Cleland also recommended that the 1949 festival be held in March but it was left for another meeting to decide the exact date.

Arising out of further recommendations by the president, the meeting authorized that a membership fee of \$1 be collected from individual members of the association and that organizations who appoint representatives to the executive be asked to pay a fee of \$2.50. The meeting also favored the recommendation that all members of the association be permitted to attend executive meetings, their roles being limited to that of observers unless specific authorization is made. The meeting also adopted a recommendation by Mr. Cleland that the secretary be paid an honorarium in the future.

Membership will now be open to any one and the executive will be increased by the appointment of representatives from city organizations and by the election of several more committee chairmen.

During the reading of a set of suggested bylaws, which were



The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. *Pe Brown*
"For a minute there I thought there was going to be trouble."

Old Timer Returns To Stewart Camp

STEWART—Charles Knipple, old timer of this district, arrived on the Ketchikan boat from Juneau, Alaska. Mr. Knipple, his son Schubert and Tony Retvedt plan on leaving shortly for the Unuk River area on a prospecting tour of that district. Mr. Knipple has done extensive prospecting in the area in pre-war years and has the honor of having a mountain named after him, "Mt. Knipple."

Olof Hanson arrived in the city today from Vancouver on a business trip to his local and Smithers interests.

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Gordon's HARDWARE

A report was given of the Safety Council meeting and it was stated that the children seem to be doing their part and adhering to the traffic regulations but the adults are now the offenders. A resolution was, therefore, passed that the traffic by-law of 1943 be brought to Constable Brue's attention for him to act upon in all cases of traffic infractions.

POST OFFICE BUILDING

A letter from the office of the Minister of Transport had been received in which it was stated that a federal building at Terrace had been under consideration. However, a wartime ruling, whereby the postal revenue must be \$10,000 per annum at least, before a new building could be considered, was still in force. Knowing however, of the present unsatisfactory conditions at the Terrace post-office, they were endeavouring to seek new quarters for it. The secretary was asked to ascertain the annual revenue of the Terrace postoffice before answering the letter.

A letter from the Juneau Chamber of Commerce was read and, concerning this, president D. Little said that Colonel J. T. Danaher had been in Terrace and was met by himself, Jim Stevenson and Duncan Kerr. Col. Danaher expressed the opinion that 100 cars a day would use the ferry between Prince Rupert and Juneau which, if it went into service, would mean improved roads for this district and would provide a second road to Alaska. Using the present Alaskan Highway, a triangle route for the tourist trade could be developed.

Harry King announced the arrival of 150 elm trees, 50 of which he had already planted. They were rather small though and should be planted immediately, so he was asked to hire someone to do the work.

William H. Martin was admitted to the boards membership. The date of the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade was announced to be held at Smithers on August 18, 19, 20. Delegates will be appointed when the membership has been canvassed although several of the members present at the meeting stated their intention of attending the convention.

The secretary was instructed to contact local printers for the Board of Trade constitution, printing in booklet form of the copies of which will be sold to



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WEDNESDAY—P.M.

4:00—Edmund Hockridge
4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
4:30—Footlight Favorites
4:45—Maggie Muggins
5:00—Pops On Parade

5:30—Don Messer and His Islanders
5:45—Supper Varieties
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—B.C. Coalition Talk
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:40—C.C.F. Talk
6:45—Plantation House Party
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Reginald Stewart, Pianist
8:00—Chausson Concerto
8:30—Growth of the Soil
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—John M. Ewing
10:30—London Studio Concert
11:00—Weather and Fish Arrivals

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THURSDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Com'ry
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Coffee Time
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Ellen Harris
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Bernie Braden Tells a Story

— P.M. —

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—Intermezzo
1:30—Afternoon Concert
2:00—In a Lighter Mood
2:30—Musical Program
2:45—Commentary—Books
3:00—Musical Program
3:15—Serenade
3:30—Musical Varieties



CARTIER'S SKELETON?—These are the bones and skull, believed to be almost 400 years old, discovered in a grave of lime and charcoal in the St. Malo cathedral, France. cursory examination showed they may be the skeleton of Jacques Cartier. A final medical check is now being made. (C. P. Photo)

DONATION RED CROSS
(Continued from Page 1)

teer donors at the time a transfusion is required is often complicated by delay.

Doctors here say that, if adequate supplies of properly grouped and typed blood were available at all times, greater use would be made of it—with beneficial effects on patients. Installation of refrigerator equipment, plus participation in the Red Cross blood donor service will make this possible.

But Prince Rupert people must do their part to see that an adequate supply of such blood exists in the province. That is the reason for the anticipated drive.

Mr. Robertson told the meeting that the idea for Red Cross blood donor service arose out of war experiences when the people of Canada contributed enough blood to make 2,200,000 pints of plasma for the armed forces. This plasma, which is a concentration of basic food ingredients, was of inestimable value in saving the lives of fighting men.

"We reasoned that if such a voluntary service worked so well in wartime, why should it not be just as effective in time of peace. There is a terrific demand for blood therapy in our civilian hospitals.

The Red Cross commissioned Dr. Stewart Stanbury, outstanding blood specialist, to make a survey of Canadian hospitals to determine what part blood therapy could play in saving lives and speeding recovery of the injured. He found:

Of every 100 people killed in industrial accidents, 78 die from loss of blood.

Of every 100 killed in car accidents, 53 die from loss of blood.

Of every 100 women dying in childbirth, 21 die from loss of blood.

"He also found that the blood supply system was either on a direct voluntary donor system or supplied by professional donors," Mr. Robertson said. "People either relied on the contributions of professional donors

or on the contribution of friends or relatives."

LOCAL SERVICE

With installation of a proper refrigeration unit in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, shipments of blood will be made weekly from Vancouver. Amount will depend on the requirements of the hospital. Blood not used here within a specified period will be sent back to Vancouver to be made into plasma, thus assuring a continuous supply of fresh blood for hospital needs. The same process is carried on in hospitals all over the province.

Despite the continuous supply of blood made available to the hospital here, Prince Rupert people will be asked to contribute a pint of blood only once a year.

Donations will be taken from healthy people between the ages of 18 and 65. Effects of such have been proven in many donations on healthy people have been proven negligible.

Organizational representatives

at last night's meeting were asked to carry Mr. Robertson's message back to their groups and influence as many as possible to contribute. The drive will begin about three weeks before the travelling clinic arrives.

CANON PROCKTER
DRAMA PRESIDENT

Rev. Basil S. Prockter was elected by acclamation to the office of president of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Association at the annual meeting held in the Civic Centre last night.

Past president is R. D. Cleland; first vice-president, Mrs. Earl Becker; second vice-president, Armine Boas and treasurer, Mrs. George Hill.

Miss Jean Urquhart will act as secretary of the Association until the position is permanently filled at a later date.

New chairman of the program committee is Mrs. F. E. Anfield. R. G. Moore will direct publicity and Armine Boas will again head the ticket committee. The membership committee which is new this year, will be in charge of W. D. Griffiths. R. Olsen was elected chairman of the awards committee and Mrs. Charles Anderson was unanimously elected chairman of the syllabus committee. Canon Prockter and Peter Lien will again serve as drama and music advisors to the executive.

TODAY AND THURS. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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- "Chicago Schottische"—Accordion Duets Eric Gylling "Anna i Dalen"—Waltz and Alfred Almestrand
- "Majblommor Vals"—Accordion Duets by Eric Gylling "Klarinet Polka" and Alfred Almestrand
- "Mit hjerte og min lyre" "Du Dejlige Trondjems Fjord"—Sung by Phillip K. Hillstrom

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PRIMITIVE IN WOMAN

Drama Probes Reaction In "The Accused"

The debatable question of how much of the primitive remains hidden beneath the highly polished exterior of an ultra-civilized woman is explored in the suspense of "The Accused," showing this Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol Theatre. Co-starred in the thriller are Loretta Young with Robert Cummings, supported by Wendell Corey, Sam Jaffe and Douglas Dick.

In "The Accused" Miss Young portrays a university teacher of psychology. Although obviously inhibited, she is to all outward appearances the perfectly poised and self-controlled product of study and culture. And yet, when she is trapped in an intolerable situation, she reacts to it with the most primitive emotions of blind fury and unreasoning fear, both of which impel her to murder.

The story of "The Accused" revolves around the eventual breakdown of her self-control under the influence of an ever-growing fear as she finds herself the quarry in a relentless, woman-hunt. To elude detection she glamorizes her looks and personality and two men fall in love with her—Cummings, a lawyer and guardian of the student she killed; and Corey, a police lieutenant assigned to the case. Eventually one causes her capitulation and the other achieves her freedom in a suspenseful climax.

Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank returned to the city today on the Prince Rupert from a trip to Vancouver, Yakima and Spokane.

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