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ht Time and 8 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time, in-

HEARING DATES eight and valition and the C.C.F. SET BY COURT

last Legislature s were elected, eleven and one Laborite in

this election have tentions that the Ill stifle British Colum- against a conviction on a charge th at a time when the of supplying liquor to an Indian, is ready for industrial handed down by Magistrate W. MENTIONED IN that the Coalition will May 28. Woods was fined \$150 y" British Columbia and \$2.50 costs by the magisto the Aluminum Comtrate. others.

Civil actions set were: in Prince Rupert the British Columbia Packers Ltd fight is between Wil- versus Leonard Mercer for \$581, ett, C.C.F. member of set for June 27. Brown and Har- committed suicide here last Legislature, and J. D. vey are acting for the plaintiffs. week. He was Morton E. Kent, young local business Emily Hiltz versus John Groven aged 48, of Chevy Chase, Maryning as Coalition nomi- for \$55, stood over until the next land, whose throat-slashed body

larger vote is expect- and Ray for the plaintiff, Brown omac River Friday night. rince Rupert this el- and Harvey for the defendant. han in 1945 when a Charles S. Viers versus Anton 3811 ballots were cast Vell for \$74.73, set for June 30. which was transferred from

ernment demand to end their 'Sunday only" work stoppages on Great Britain's national railway lines.

Engineers and firemen, de-

actions and one appeal against trains on the north-south lines for their annual district convention. Their gathering ed the council chamber last night ternational representative of the bill through the House and if I at midnight Saturday for the a liquor conviction were set by County Court Judge W. O. Ful- fourth week-end in a row.

ton Monday in the monthly London trainmen are called trial-setting session of the court. to a mass meeting today. An-June 28 was set for hearing other emergency session of the of an appeal by Charles Woods Cabinet is also called.

n and the C.C.F. con- D. Vance in city police court on CASE, SUICIDES WASHINGTON D. C., ()-Pol-

> ice said Saturday that one of the men mentioned in the Judith A. Coplon trial Friday had

session of the court. MacLeod was found floating in the Pot-

Brett receiving 1.837 Brown and Harvey for the plain- Small Debts Court at

COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON, OREGON HERE FOR DISTRICT CONVENTION

Friendly Gyros, more than eighty in number, Rupert are not taking kindly to cabinet minister and a city business man-the latter arrived in Prince Rupert this afternoon aboard the the council's efforts to have cer- two election candidates-last night pointed to conmanding revised schedules which steamer Chilcotin, specially chartered for the occa- tain of the city's traffic bylaws will not keep them away from sion, from here and there in southwestern British expressed by several members of Hearing dates for five civil home at night, halted their Columbia and the states of Washington and Oregon a 12-man delegation that visit-



FIRE AT LYTTON LYTTON, B.C.-Fire early yesterday swept through the main street here and destroynight. ed five business buildings. causing property loss estimated at \$150,000. The winddriven flames destroyed three stores and then jumped the street to complete the destruction of another store and a cafe. The origin of the fire is not known.

SUNSET SURVIVORS ANCHORAGE, Alaska-Four survivors of a fishing boat accident in Alcutian waters that took four lives arrived here Monday in a Flying Fortress

Permanent Amendment

Most of the truckers of Prince

enforced, judging from the views

is the most important interna- while the council was in session. tional meeting which will be The bylaw in question does held in the city this year. Besides those arriving by double parking or parking of steamer, others are coming by vehicles more than 12 inches train, plane and car. The In- from the curb. Although ternational President, Leon E. bylaw has been in effect since Rupert riding. Isaksen of Madison, Wisconsin, 1943 it was not until this year

and the international vice-presi- that enforcement was strictly tion meeting in the Civic Centre, There will be no company dent, Russell Carter of Edmon- carried out. The chief difficul-

District Governor Wilson of Third Avenue where the ab-Hunt of Penticton and District sence of a lane on the south Lieutenant Governor Leonard A. side fore deliveries to be made Lockett of Seattle lead the main to front entrances of places of body which arrived by steamer. business.

unprecedented development. Mayor Nora Arnold accom- For years it has been the cus- The opposition course, they Bill 66, which gives the cabinet panied President Maurice tom of truckers to back their warned, the untried pathway of authority to deal with the Alu-Brydges, Convention Chairman vehicles into the curbs when C.C.F. socialism, would lead to minum Co. of Canada are very W. J. Scott, Chief Greeter Frank making heavy deliveries. The "recession" and withdrawal of mild compared with some of Skinner and practically the en- traffic bylaw rules out this confidence on the part of those the authoritative powers granted tire local Gyro, membership method of discharging and, when who would invest capital to ex- the Lieutenant - Governor - in which turned out this afternon representation was made to the ploit British Columbia's rich but council of Saskatchewan, he de-

to meet the delegates and their council at a previous meeting, unused resources. ladica who were soon paraded temporary authorization was ex- COALITION WILL

An international labor union leader, a provincial

tinuation of Coalition government as the only way to assure economic expansion and unfolding prosperity in this province.

The trio were Jack Ross, in-1

International Brotherhood of had to do it again I would put Electrical Workers for Western two Bill 66's through if it would not permit of angle parking, Canada, Hon. E. T. Kenney, pro- bring the Aluminum Co. to this cincial Minister of Lands and coast.

> "If I can throw industry into Forests, and John D. McRae, Coalition candidate for Prince northern B.C., that's where it's going to go as far as I am con-Addressing a final, pre-elec- cerned.

they based their appeal for towns connected with any of ton, are arriving by train to- ties as far as the truckers are Coalition party support on the these developments, either. They concerned arise in the two blocks eight-year record of the govern- will all be under the Municipal ment which, they intimated, had Act. As long as I am a minister placed this province and par- of this province, there never will ticularly its central and north- be another company town."

ern areas, on the highroad to Although it is the object of C.C.F. criticism, the powers of

clared. Mr. Kenney read portions

of the Saskatchewan Marketing

Act which he charged "unsurn

burgh, 538. I CITY Northern Cartage Ltd. versus George H. Stanbridge for \$195.50. Brown and Harvey for the plain- tiff, MacLeod and Ray for de- fendant. Set for June 22. Houston Meat Market versus Fred Bjorkman for \$197.04. Stood over until next court. Brown and Harvey for plaintiff. Dominic West versus Clarence Thomson for \$100 for guide ser- vice and boat rental, stood over until the September sitting of the court at Smithers. The case, Officer H. F. Glassey. n of the list for the stations was com- day night. Burgh, 538. defendant. Northern Cartage Ltd. versus George H. Stanbridge for \$195.50. Brown and Harvey for the plain- tiff, MacLeod and Ray for de- fendant. Set for June 22. Houston Meat Market versus Fred Bjorkman for \$197.04. Stood over until next court. Brown and Harvey for plaintiff. Dominic West versus Clarence Thomson for \$100 for guide ser- vice and boat rental, stood over until the September sitting of the court at Smithers. The case, Officer H. F. Glassey. Mosther A. F.	was the halibut boat Sunset which carried a crew of nine, five of whom drowned Satur- day when the vessel capsized under the impact of two huge waves in False Pass separat- ing the Alaska Pewinsula from Unimak. The survivors were rescued by a second boat. FEDERAL NOMINATIONS OTTAWA—A total of 849 candidates in Canada's ten provinces are seeking election to the 262-seat House of Com- mons June 27. Nominations closed yesterday with the total falling far short of the 954 seeking election in 1945 al-	 and an and 11 a.m. Pat Forman, speaking on be- tainment, as well as district business sessions, which will mark a big two days continuing into Wednesday and Thursday. The Prince Rupert Gyro Club has been planning for moths to give the visitors a pleasant and memorable time while here. Opening social event will be a reception prior to this evening's dinner and dance. Business sessions will open wednesday morning followed by stunt huncheon for the men the Civic Centre at noon what the ladies are having a lub of aboard the Chilcotin. A. Lindsay said that, in 	
Anges involved the of five names be- uplication, 92 addi- corrections. Mal figures for the een Riding have not ceived by Returning MacLeod, it is felt	seats has boosted the House of Commons total to 262 from the 1945 number of 245. The Liberals lead with 260 can- didates, the Progressive Con- servatives with 248 and the C.C.F. are third with 176. On- tario has 266 candidates, Que- bec 250 and British Columbia,	Fishing trips, drives or such other diversions as can be ar- ranged for the delegates will take place in the afternoon fol- lowed by a beach party at Digby Island or a leisurely cruise aboard the Chilcotin, depending upon the condition of the weath- er. Feature events on Thursday ing surveys of Thursday ing surveys of a the state advantage of the 1½ hours allotted for discharge of heavy loads from the angle position, there was a aboard the Chilcotin, depending upon the condition of the weath- er. Feature events on Thursday	
-brought in the flying septette. argest voters' list in of the riding. -brought in the flying septette. Fliers and students of the Ket- chikan Air Service, they were until 5:30 while a part was being Magnus Hanson, proprietor of brought from Ketchikan. Magnus Air Service, C. Bass, The local club plans a return	RICHMOND, Ont. — George Drew, Progressive Conserva- tive leader, last might was given a noisy reception as he	will include the official opening by International President Leon E. Isaksen of the new McCly- mont Park swimming pool and in the evening the district gov- ernor's dinner and ball prior to the sailing of the Chilcotin at the sailing of the Chilcotin at	

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1 a.m. Friday on the return ing on that part of the Avenue



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And Now We Vote

TOMORROW is provincial election day. The campaign is at an end and now the electors, by free and democratic means, will make their choice. As a newspaper, we have studiously avoided too much presumption in the way of suggesting what the good people who comprise the orbit of our readers should do about it. They are an intelligent people and should be capable of assessing the situation, judging the records, considering the assurances and acting accordingly at the polls tomorrow. Here in Prince Rupert we have two good men running for office. It is neither in the interests of propriety or necessity, we believe, to suggest any personal distinctions. If ever there was, however, a time when it is important that issues should be the all-determining factor in deciding as to how we should vote in an election, we would suggest that this is the time. On the one hand, we have, seeking a mandate, a government with a record of such excellence that even the opposition has endeavoured to share in the credit for its good works. We have gone through a lot of election campaigns but we can truthfully say that we find it difficult to recall a government seeking a new mandate which has been so little criticized as has this one. On the other hand, we have an opposition group whose sincerity there is little ground for criticizing. The main difficulty for the opposition has been that the government has not allowed them much to shoot at and their own case has been along abstract lines which always make hard ground upon which to base a strong and fighting case.

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audience sang "The feels about politics. On that Red Flag" Saturday night in night of June 27, Canada will Vancouver and its dollars to speak concerning Mr. St. Laur doughnuts the ruddy rhapsody ent, Mr. Drew and Mr. Coldwell. was heard for miles. They don't And on the first of July it will sing "O Canada" quite that way. be known how long it takes a It's languid, only partly known barrel to drift from Terrace to and almost apologetic. But if East Kwinitsa on the Skeen there ever was a time in this River. sinister, envious, centralization era for Canada to stand very

much on guard, it's now.

Harking back to the time of years ahead, sees a world sunk get of January 7, 1949, Co-oper- C.C.F. and devote his time and Barrie, mining engineer, who will Rome, one learns that Quintus in totalitarianism and tells about atives are "the essence of free talents to the interests of the be in charge of operations for advised his brother, Cicero, that it. There are three super states enterprise" and such organiza- only exponent of economic dem- the new comers. in electioneering "he should be - and the whole set-up is an ex- tions must expand to meet the ocracy, "The Co - Operative

a false promise to a flat refusal." what was known as Naziism dur- tration of wealth in the hands



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Since reading Mr. Brett's outaction or system. interests had become interested I would suggest that all Coline of the C.C.F. policy as stated by him to the Junior Cham- op members read "The Co-oper- in the well known Esperanza ber of Commerce, I have won- ative Challenge" written by mine at Alice Arm to the exdered at him even supporting Bertram P. Fowler who is one tent of taking a fifty-one perthe C.C.F. As I am a believer of the outstanding writers and in the Co-operative movement students on the Co-operative cent interest in the property on cannot see how any thinking Movement today, and I am sure which they will proceed at once person can belong to both these they will agree with the final to institute a program of furmovements. The Co-op move- statement on Page 229 of that ther development of its silver ment has grown up and prosper- book, which says, "The Co-ops ed under the free enterprise sys- are a bulwark against social- ore bodies, Angus Macdonald els. Special tem and as stated by Charles F. ism and communism," and then passed through the city on the

A book to chill the blood, Brannan, United States Secre- Mr. Brett, if he is the honest Camosun last evening. He will "Nineteen Eighty-Four" is on the tary of Agriculture and quoted Co-operator I think he is, will make ready, he said, for the market. Winston Smith looks 35 in the Alberta Wheat Pool bud- sever his connections with the coming next week of James



Without being objectionable or presumptuous, it might be appropriate to suggest that a government, which it is unanimously agreed has given good, efficient and faithful service, is worthy of sympathetic consideration on that ground alone, to say nothing of the plans which it has already well and substantially initiated for the further development of the province along sound and economic lines. There is the alternative of an untried group whose principal argument for support is that they would be able, by economic experimentation, to bring about a period of even greater prosperity and happiness and satisfaction than we are now enjoying. Whether this may be a case of the bird in the hand or the bird in the bush is something we might think about. We would suggest that it should not be difficult to make a decision about our voting tomorrow if we exercise our intelligence, sound judgment and fair appraisal and refrain from sentiment, prejudice or reckless ill consideration. We might do well to consider that in our voting tomorrow we are entrusting important affairs into the hands of custodians collectively and individually. The competence of those who offer us our services should be considered dispassionately. Above all, we should realize that this is an important business about which we should not be indifferent. We should all turn out tomorrow to take advantage of this democratic right of casting our votes without extraneous considerations for the man and the party who can best serve our wishes and our needs. This is something which it is bad business and bad citizenship to be indifferent about.



W. H. Brett, C.C.F., and J. McRae. Coalition. Bulk of the 5,000 eligible voters will cast their ballots in the city where the polling stations are being set up in the Civic Centre auditorium under direction cf Returning Officer A. Bruce Brown.

and an equal number of poll clerks who will team up to supervise each of the polling divisions. One polling station will be at Miller Bay Hospital, which is classed as part of the city for voting purposes.

Three of the stations will be for the absentee vote. One of these is for voters registered in this riding who will not be able to vote at the poll at which they are registered and two will be for people from outside the riding.

At the advance poll which was open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 56 people cast ballots, many of them fishermen who will be at sea on voting day Deputy returning officers will be Katharine Wright, Mrs. H.F. Glassey, Mrs. F. N. Good, Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Mrs. Murial Thompson, Mrs. Violet Scherk, Mrs. T

WELCOME GYROS

V/E ARE GLAD to have the Gyro district convention here and to join with the rest of the citizens in wishing the delegates a pleasant stay with the hope that, when they go home after their two-day visit with us, they will have good things to say about Prince Rupert, her people and her hospitality.

In the nature of the service club, the good time element enters to large extent into their gatherings although, of course, there are the periods of serious business in which the delegates hear the good works their constituent clubs are doing and something about the edifying aims and aspirations of the organization.

We hope the Gyros who come from here and there will enjoy having been here just as much as we enjoy having them.

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District No. 4 Convention

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CIVIC CENTRE Thursday Wednesday Tuesday 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. BUSINESS SESSION BUSINESS SESSION REGISTRATION Common Lounge Common Lounge Civic Centre Lobby 12 noon 4:00 p.m. COCKTAILS (Stag) OFFICIAL OPENING 630 p.m. Orme Stuart-Atlin Ave. GYRO SWIMMING POOL COCKTAILS McClymont Park 12:30 p.m. Lounge-Second Floor LADIES' LUNCHEON 6:30 p.m. S.S. Chilcotin 7:30 p.m. COCKTAILS 1:00 p.m. Lounge-Second Floor DINNER STUNT LUNCHEON Gymnasium-Main Floor Gymnasium 7:30 p.m. 230 p.m. DINNER 10:00 p.m. Gymnasium-Main Floor FISHING DANCE MOTOR TRIP TO PORT Small Gymnasium-Main 10:00 p.m. EDWARD Floor GOVERNOR'S BALL 4:00 p.m. OFFICIAL PHOTO 1:00 a.m. Civic Centre "AU REVOIR" 4:30 p.m. Canadian National Dock CARS LEAVE CIVIC CENTRE FOR BEACH PARTY, DIGBY ISLAND.

"MAURICE" BRYDGES, Public Accountant. . / "JOE" McKAY, Bulkley Market. "JOE" SCOTT, Sporting Goods. "BILL" LAMBIE, Monarch Life Assurance. "ALLAN" ARMSTRONG, Real Estate and Insurance. "DOM" DOMINATO, Fashion Footwear. "AL" SHEARDOWN, Northland Dairy. "DUNC" MCRAE, Stationery. "GEDDES" and "ALF" LARGE. "ALF" RIVETT, Real Estate and Insurance. "JENS" MUNTHE. "BILL" STONE, Men's Wear. "BOB" PARKER. "GRANT" STEWART, The Royal Bank of Canada. "ORME" STUART, Drugs. "NORM" BAKER, Civic Centre Dining Room, "BERT" YOUNG, Standard Oil Agent. "TOMMY" WILFORD, Wilford Electrical Works Ltd. "FRANK" DIBB ,Printing and Stationery. "JACK" LINDSAY, Chrysler-Plymouth Sales. "FRANK" J. SKINNER, Union Steamships Ltd. "GEORGE" MURRAY, Macey's. "BILL" CRUICKSHANK, Canadian National Railways and Steamships. (Friday) "BILL" WATTS, Albert & McCaffery Ltd. "GEORGE" RORIE, Public Accountant. 2 11 "ALEX" HUNTER, Daily News.



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IPPS' BUDGET BRINGS NO CUTS-Despite the cheerful air the police, newspapermen and the spectators, to say nothing of pixieish look on the face of Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor the exchequer, as he leaves his residence at No. 11 Downing on his way to the House of Commons, his new budget brought thing but bad news to Britain. Cripps seen extending his nous dispatch case bearing the outlined budget for the coming ral year, disappointed the nation by presenting what was ed "a budget of taxation and tears." He failed to offer a gle cut in major taxation, his sole concession to general popuinterest being a reduction of a penny in the price of a pint.



YOUNG SCIENTIST MAKES DISCOVERY-Beside his microscope at Duke University, in Durham, N.C., is Glen R. Gale, 19, who has discovered what is believed to be a new fungus-killer. The organism has been successfully tested against 28 fungi, among which are those that cause ringworm, athlete's foot and two lung infections.

FREE GROCERIES ON GERMAN FARM-On the border of the British-Russian sector near Berlin, a German farmer was subjected to a raid by armed German police from the Russian sector who took all his livestock. British M.P.'s who interfered were arrested but later released. The sequel to the raid was that the farmer, fearing more confiscation, invited everyone-from the western sector, of course-to come and take whatever could be carried away. Here a group of eager "guests" dig out root vegetables stored in earth.



MPAIGNING FOR HIS CROWN-During an interivew at his ne outside Geneva, Switzerland, King Leopold of Belgium exassed a wish that the next national parliament would solve "royal question" and pave the way for return to the throne. tured here with his consort Princess de Rethy, Leopold said hoped the new parliament, which will be elected next month, ald quickly remove the "embargo" on his return to Belgium.

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"THERE'S WELCOME ON THE DOORMAT"-To celebrate lifting of the blockade of Berlin, a resident of the German capital nails a large "welcome" sign along the railroad right-of-way while a group of neighbors look on approvingly. The Russians, in lifting the blockade, have stipulated that 16 trains a day must enter Berlin, carrying food and supplies.



ATOM PIG GETS ZOO HOME __ Probably the most famous porker in the world, "Pig 311" makes herself at home at the Washington, D. C., zoo. The 600-pound animal, who survived the Bikini atomic blast in 1946, had been under observation since she was found swimming in the radioactive waters of their lagoon. Declared free of radiations, "311" will be housed at the zoo until her death, when an autopsy will be performed.



STILL ROSY" WITH MAYHEW- Christopher Mayhew), whose "all is rosy in Britain" speech started a U.S. Senate te to curtail Marshall plan aid, is shown at a recent meeting the United Nations at Lake Success, N.Y., with Semen K. Tsarun, Russian delegate. This week, Mayhew, taking the floor the economic and social council, speedily belied rumors that had been recalled to London as ne endorsed President Trun's "bold, new program" for the world's backward regions. But e British delegate carefully refrained from any direct refero his storm-arousing recovery claims in his latest speech.)USE ce to hi

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OXFORD HOLSTEIN GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS_Colantha Hartog Ostrog, 10-year-old Holstein cow in the herd of Elton Lazenby, 10th concession, East Zorra, township, Oxford county, Ont., gave birth to a set of triplet calves, all heifers. The calves were sired by Elmac Lennox Romeo, himself a twin. Mr. Lazenby had had Colantha in his herd for three years. He said it is the first multiple birth she has had to his knowledge. Murray Lazenby, left, and Gerald found they had a busy time keeping the frisky calves in place for their picture. La Can Same



ing and heart action. Reid smilingly attests to the fact that

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it worked.



PIRACY on the High Seas was, no doubt, exciting until it came to breakfasting on salt pork and ship's biscuit. Nowadays that delicious cereal, Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes, is eaten joyfully on both sea and land. It's made from not one but TWO grains - sun-ripened wheat and malted barley.

Bold buccaneers of today come aboard with zest when Grape-Nuts Flakes are in the offing. And a good thing too, because these honeygolden flakes provide nourishment they need ... useful quantities of carbohydrates, protein, phosphorous, iron and other food essentials. Say "Ahoy, Mr. Grocer! Grape-Nuts Flakes, please !"

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By CHICK YOUNG

a fine interception when Park-

Harold Hampton, newly elect- house and Pavlikis were dangered president of the Junior ous. Pavlikis made a good run Chamber of Commerce, attend- and Boulter came out and jed the regular monthly dinner cleared.

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of the Prince Rupert Chamber The Motors halfback line of of Commerce last evening as Olson, Lien, and Haugan were the official representativ of the strong defenders but the for-Jaycees and was appropriately wards were ineffective. Owens welcomed by G. R. S. Blackaby, missed an opening and Dunbar the senior president.

CEALED TENDERS I the undersigned, and endorsed Wharf until 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Wednesday, July 6, 1949, for wharf repairs

headed away Currie's good shot. Owens crossed a beauty but Chief Engineer, Department of Pub-Gomez and then Morgan saved. Office Parkhouse was good and Van- the etta got away to drive in a great Rupert, Vancouver shot that Boulter got his fingers to and turned against the

bar but could not stop. The Bat-Mor-

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forthcoming election resented in parliament. which takes place June 15th, Coalition doesn't. 1949, will be of utmost import- 1 The C.C.F. is forever fighting ance to all natives throughout high prices and unnecessary the province. We have had costs of living. The Liberal and Conservative gov-government is taxing ernments in power for the past trary to laws and treaties. The Citizens of Canada. into the political field they | Our foreign canned salmon have fought to bring about markets are falling off. Per

of their principles and policies ize these high prices. The oper-

by the overwhelming votes ational costs to fishermen are

they received in the last elec- rising, yet our salmon prices

tion, of which was the cause of have dropped. There is some-

TRUCKERS AT COUNCIL (Continued from Page One)

where deliveries must be made to front entrances. The truckers also stated that the enforcement of "no double

parking" was making it difficult for them too as often other vehicles, particularly passenger

for parking their cars more than

12 inches from the curb under

such circumstances. Mr. Black

cars, prevented them from getting parallel to the curb near us con- their destination.

Harry Black, representing the one hundred years or more and Indian has no right to pay In- Automobile Association, brought gave very little consideration come Tax. Many white people up the question of parking towards the advancement of do not believe we pay Income passenger cars as close as 12 the real Canadian and first Tax but we do. We are paying inches to some of the high curbs sales tax also What services on Third Avenue, pointing out Since the C.C.F. party came do the Indians get in return? that it was usually impossible to open curb-side doors in such a case. However, Alderman equality to the little people. case, salmon is too high priced, Stone stated that motorists The C.C.F. proved the quality yet the fisherman does not realwere not liable to be prosecuted

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the birth of the so-called Coali- thing wrong somewhere in the offered the suggestion that tion Government, of whom are administration; while our can- sight-seeing buses be permitted, none other than the Liberals ned salmon prices are rising in to unload in front of the theatre and Conservatives joined to- the stores, while to the fisher- at such times as the show is gether to defeat the C.C.F., when men, the prices are dropping. not in operation.

the C.C.F. had them beat in the The past governments have The recommendation presentsuffered us for over a century. ed by the Truckers' Association election.

The Coalition did give us the Your relatives and mine have to the council for consideration vote, but what else besides the died uselessly with curable diswas read by John McLeod. It is clear to see that eases through the government's During their business session they want us merely for an in- failure to give the Indians sufthe council ruled that for the strument, say to boost the elec- ficient medical help and decent time being trucks would be pertion in their favor. If they homes to live in. We have been mitted to back in to the curb were sincere in granting us this made to dwell on small reservaand unload heavy loads between vote, then give us full citizen- tions, some of them barren the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon. ship rights and privileges such wastelands, where we knew In the meantime the Traffic as are enjoyed by other voters. hunger, disease and misery. Committee will attempt to work Also, why did we not get this Many more of our relatives died vote three years ago instead of in two world conflcits, died for out an amendment to the bybuilding the Coalition limelight the liberty which was promised law that will meet the needs of by giving us the vote just when and expounded so loudly during the traffic.

the election campaigns began. the recruiting period; even after all have minds of our these two great sacrifices by the

let's not be fooled, vote Indians, they are still denied NORTHERN PAIR for the party that will do us the rights and privileges that they fought for. Elderly fa- MARRIED HERE most good.

Immediately the natives were thers and mothers are deprived granted the vote, the C.C.F. of their sons, who died in the placed an Indian candidate in wars. They could have helped the election campaign, namely their elders now, since the gov-Frank Calder of Greenville, B. ernment denies the Old Age I have not seen an Indian Pension to the aged Indians.

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