

MGSWEEP of the Kemano Valley to the Gardner Canal and the Pacific is shown in this amatic aerial photograph of the Aluminum Company of Canada devolpment. Construction is in the foreground.

Reds Harass German Borders But Avoid Allied Attempts For Talks

Allied patrols were barred by Helmstedt-Berlin Autobahn Soviet soldiers, Russians again today from Ber- Berlin's only supply route. lin's life-line highway to West All last week East Germans, light of East Ger-Germany. to the West today as sur-

estimated today. Countiess thousands more will Defend Formosa lose incomes if threatened Defend Formosa Man Drowns, strikes, opened by a walk-out TAIPEH, Formosa (CP)-United Friday of Courtenay and Camp-States carrier-based aircraft and Two Missing bell River carpenters, material-Far East Air Force planes will defend Formosa in the event of The International Woodwork an attempted Chinese Commu-VANCOUVER (CP)-A man was ers of America master contract nist air raid, Vice-Admiral Jodrowned here Sunday when his will expire June 14, and Woodseph Clark, newly-appointed boat was capsized in a heavy workers have declared "No concommander of the Seventh rip tide, and two other men are tract, no work." Fleet, told a press conference listed as missing after their boat Hope for settlement of wages here Sunday.

But he said he believed the about seven miles west of here. the word that a minority report possibility of a Communist in-Dead is Fred Musto. on the recent conciliation board vasion of Formosa would be re-

STUART McDONALD has been

high trenches they dug yester-

Dispersal of Koje's 80,000 unruly prisoners into more manageable 500-man compounds will be Brig.-Gen. Boatner's main blow toward gaining uncontested control over the prisoner pens. Present stockades have prisoner populations up to 6,000.

Date for the start of "Operation Breakup" has not been announced.

Three compounds-76, 77 and 78-are the most unruly on the island.

Prisoners in each have dug

was found upright but empty and hours dispute dimmed with



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| er Schooner | exchange: Ivanhoe, 17,000, 19.5, 17, 12, B.C. Packers; Kaare II, 62,000, 19.8, | Pilot Dead | and was recovered by Jack | | | A State of the second se | |
| er schooner | Packers; Kaare II, 62,000, 19.6, | I not budd | Laurie of the tug Chugaway. | Anne East | m, Outdoo | - Change Car | |
| | 17, 12, Atlin; B.C. Producer, | SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP)- | Moss is believed to have fallen | | | LUM CON | |
| From Bar | 41,000, 19.9, 17.4, 12, Royal, hope- | A Beaver aircraft enroute from | overboard from his vessel the | | | | |
| I I VIII Dal | Well, 10,000, 19.5, 15.5, 12, 100 al, | Toronto to British Columbia | night of May 19 after he had | A troupe of cowboys and a poli- | erals and Conservatives aren't s | meaking engagements stressedin | ecessary and suggested the gov- |
| N Oro (m land | Nornen, 14,000, 19.7, 19.0, 12, | crashed on take-off near this | been relieved in the wheelhouse by Edward Nowes, 15-year-old | tician got together here Saturday | even sure it's working and so t | hat his party's 12-point program e | rnment should know what is |
| Cupthia Clane number | Pacific; Cape Beare, 24,000, 19.1, | northwestern Ontario town Sat- | by Edward Nowes, 15-year-old | night to introduce a new type of | | | |
| Sandhan last pinkt | 10, 12, Bacon, Showlan, 11,000, | urday, killing the pilot and his | deckhand. | compaigning to Prince Rupert. | board of inquiry." | George Hills, CCF, told the f | ind a remedy for it. |
| und agai pin Coquillo | 19.6, 16, 12, Royar, M.H., 0.000, 19, 14, 12, B.C. Packers; Invercan | nassenger. | Nowes piloted craft five miles | Art Murray, Social Credit can- | "We're always getting some | packed hall that if they want | During the rebuttal all four |
| re today | 19, 14, 12, B.O. 1 action, Bacon: | Pilot Harold Stanley Quinn, | down river before he became | didate in Thursday's election, | investigation into our way of life | a change in government "vote c | andidates attempted to per- |
| essel, nunched with a | Goodhone I 14 000 19.6, 17, 12, | Pilot Harold Stanley Quinn, 36, of Kamloops, was ferrying the plane west for Central Brit- | aware his skipper was lost. | told more than 300 adults-and | and I think they should start (| CCF." He criticized passage of s | uade the crowd that their poli- |
| bottom amidshins was | Booth Seamount, 4,000, 19, 14, | the plane west for Central Brit- | | about 100 children-that "Social | with their own civil servants. | the \$141,900,000 budget by the c | eies are the best and answered |
| r in danger Tug boat | 12, B. C. Packers; Pacific Belle, | ish Columbia Airways. | - WEATHER - | Credit has the answer to your | "And now, one of our candi- | iast session of the Legislature, s | everal questions concerning |
| ped to bring her to dock | 25 000 19.7, 17, 12, Bacon; P. Dor- | The passenger was identified | | problems." | dates wants to give old men jobs s | saying "the government should 1 | abor problems. |
| ligh tide. | een, 10,500, 19.6, 16, 12, Pacific; | as Ole A. Johannesson, 55, of | Synopsis | His 20-minute address followed | I don't mind that, but it's | have passed an interim budget" | Jack McRae, who is seeking |
| igs, the Port of Bandon | Ispaco II, 17,000, 19.7, 16, 12, B.C. | Tent Tentente | A augurant of maintain from the | music and song by Buddy Rey- | younger men who should be giv- | to give the new government an n | e-election, and Art Murray, |
| Coast Guard's Bonham. | Packers: Mother III, 33,000, 19.8, | | ma sifis is buinding alouds to most | nolds of White Rock B.C. and | en the opportunity to progress in | opportunity "of spending some of the | were the main targets of the |
| ne to work the approprie | 17 19 Danifie: Balsac 11,000. | | and EDC today but theme will | his "Fraser River Boys" | with B.C. Giving old men lobs is | the people's money. | crowd, Mr. McRae was caned |
| when she ran aground | 19.6, 16, 12, Booth. | Olympic Track | he some supervise in most die | Murray, who has been classed | not the forward move | Art Murray, Jovial Social Credit | upon to cite his stand on forest |
| iver bottom at low tide. | 19.6, 16, 12, Booth. Sold to Co-op.: Anker A, 13,000; | Orympic mach | tricts this afternoon. Tempera- | as "a comedian as well as a | Last night, the four candidates | standard-bearer, told the crowd | management neences, nospitan- |
| ¹ ²⁸ remained aboard. | Nord, 6,000; North Cap, 0,000, | Film Farmer at | tures will be a little lower in the | politician" by one of his oppon- | in Thursday's provincial election | their problems | Svoral speakers wanted to |
| ynthia Olson rammed | Primrose, 6,000; Kaien, 17,000; | Forms at | interior today. Tomorrow will | ents, once again expounded the | appeared on the same stage at | "There's no use trying to fool | know how Mr Murray would |
| addar while leaving this | Advance II, 26,000; Strafen, | | | prinosophy of Social Credit and | Canadian Legion auditorium. They spoke in the order their | vourselves" sold Mr Murray as | solve the problems of BC and |
| at midnight Saturday. | 23,000; Cape Spear, 12,000; Clip- per II, 14,000; Anna I, 4,000; | Civir Contro | most parts of the province. | plete interest of you people if | names appear on the ballet, with | he waved a booklet outlining | although he was ready with an |
| amally jerked free by | per II, 14,000; Anna 1, 4,000, | civic cuincis | Forecast | I'm alastad on Thursdoy" | Tool MaDoo Tiborol first Hol | Social Cradit nhilosonhy advis- | onswor each time he urged |
| | Larry H, 8,000; Five Princes | | Cloudy with occasional sunny | Shiging this talk with minor | outlined his government's nolicy | ing listemers that if he didn't | everyone to "just get this book. |
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| Villa of | 1 | Those interested in the event | 113 LOW LONIGHT AND MEN LO- | open-air poinsical meeting in the | Tom Christie, Progressive Con- | book to read and "I suggest that | the United Fishermen and Allied |
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| 0-feet lumber cargo was | B 30,000; Helen II, 28,000; Fred- | - CIVIC Centre, who has entry | 100, Sanaspit, 44 and 55, Finece | speaking of forest manage- | nounced he would be unable to | Mr. Murray said the many | tional Brotherhood of Pulp and |
| ed, | elia III, 12,000; Igrid H, 19,000. | blanks. | Rupert 44 and 56. | ment licences, he said the "Lib- | attend because of previous | strikes looming in B.C. are un- | Sulphite Workers, No. 708. |
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Prince Rupert Daily News

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A Call For Understanding

CEVERAL major British Columbia industries are J in a state of great unrest today because of strike threats of workers.

Saturday it was reported that more than 40,000 men may walk out on their jobs this week unless their demands are met. These men are in the lumbering and construction industries.

Last week it was also reported that unless the demands of fishermen are met to their satisfaction, they will not begin to fish on opening day-June 22. Shoreworkers are holding out for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Report From . . .

Magor.

as follows:

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

It was with real pleasure that I picked up the last issue of the "News Letter" published at British Columbia House, London, England, and found that a good photograph of Prince Rupert's waterfront boom." - overheard as husoccupied the most prominent position. The whole issue dealt primar-

ily with B.C. fisheries. Mention also was made of the and receives the benefit of the purchase of the controlling interest in the Daily News by Mr Daily News readers would be in-* * *

of the efforts to date. I have been asking for, and

getting, frequent reports with regard to the progress of work (Continued on page 8) in the clearance of the slide in

thus has all problems analyzed HOSPITALS, AND ALL THAT Hospital sweepstakes can be best advice. I thought many called an ideal avenue of approach to the problem of proterested in this brief summary viding revenue for hospital purposes said Mayor E. C. Sargent

family budget.

band kept on struggling with the

of Owen Sound (Ont.) recently. A comparison of the briefs The provincial government; frowned on such suggestions of

ray Reflects and Reminisces...

More Yankee papers, because "gambling." Then, asked Sar- says a BBC commentator. "Of belonging to a large, blac of costlier newsprint, may have gent, what's wrong with contri-but of the millions col- human faults just as the virtues Lake from the Prude to close or merge. This is what's buting a few of the millions col- human faults, just as the virtues Lake region was brought heard, across the border. That lected annually from horse rac- are human-courage and adapta- town Saturday morning Ju story needs a shave. It was old stuff years ago.

GRATITUDE INSTEAD "You know, dear, we should "The modern' hospital have saved during the depression really remarkable human place," with fear in his heart and left ones? so we could live through this

ing? Just where is the differ- bility among the patients, and other example of the cuss skill and kindness among the of things. Why do most staff. I have no axe to grind animals possess such fa

about this. I am simply an ex- molars, and human being patient who entered hospital along with decaying or





with gratitude instead.

A set of splendid looking

Esso and Esso Extra are continually

All these people who have offered an ultimatum to their employers are seeking substantial raises in their wages. Yet, the overall picture of Canadian economy shows that there has been a steady decline in the cost of living-a five-point drop since the peak was reached last December.

So the high cost of living cannot be the main reason why workers are asking for higher wages.

On the other hand, the operators of two of the industries, lumbering and fishing, claim markets have deteriorated while their cost of operation has not gone down much.

Canada must face the obvious fact that the easy seller's market of postwar years is turning into a buyer's market. The prices of many basic commodities have begun to fall. Our peak is past, and that may well be the answer to why there is a slump in market. We have priced ourselves out of markets.

Now we call on both parties to the grave problem to draw deep from their experience in the past and expercise perhaps even a greater degree of understanding in facing the strike issue.

Higher wage demands can only push prices upwards again, tag a substantial boost to the cost of living-or may reduce production and employment.

(1) that an immediate start be made on a complete engineering survey of the slide area already visited by pack horse; (2) that a start be made, as soon as possible, on temporary rock work aimed to ease the passage of the 1952 salmon run; (3) that a rough access road be built from Hazelton to the site of the slide so that crews and equipment could be taken in as needed;

the Babine River. The history

of this, briefly, is that on Sep-

tember 10, 1951, the Department

received by wire recommends.

tions from the chief supervisor

(4) that the sum of \$90,000 be provided to cover the costs entailed up to March 31, 1952. Efforts to get a helicopter for transport to the slide were unsuccessful because of the large developments in northern British Columbia. The Department did, however, commence work on the access road which, when last I was advised, had been completed to within walking distance of the slide, and should now be completed all the way. Engineers and surveyors were prepared to move in and should be on the site by now.

The divisional engineer is of the opinion that marginal rock work will prove most effective in providing passage for the current year's run. To augment the marginal rock work, it is also planned to give consideration to a lift or bucket device.

An advisory committee has been set up and the Department



Not Ogopogo

But Balloon

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) - Residents of this Okanagan city, who thought their pet serpent had turned color, found today the strange white object floating in Okanagan Lake was an exploded balloon.

After two hours hard work, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers towed in a huge balloon loaded with between 300 and 400 pounds of scientific equipment.

The balloon is believed to have exploded some time after it was! launched by General Mills aeronautical research laboratories in . Minneapolis, Minn.

Residents who first reported the object thought it was Ogopoga, the sea monster who i said to live in the lake.

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want Social Credit or another above- party at the top as the next board British system of vot- government of B.C., make sure m results such as indicated that you put that party at the ove would automatically mean bottom of your list of choices.

Liberals

Three Important Broadcasts

TONIGHT

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All prominent Progressive Conservatives

Hear

HERBERT ANSCOMB

Leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party and former Minister of Finance Speaking on the hottest issue of the election . . HOSPITAL INSURANCE CFPR-7:45 p.m.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION NEW THE WHY

SYSTEM IS BEING USED

The Voting system has been changed to enable every voter to cast his ballot for more than one candidate in order of his preference.

When you vote under the Alternative Vote system YOU GET MORE THAN ONE CHOICE. This will prevent any candidate being elected on a minority vote as has happened in the past. The candidate so elected in each riding will have received an absolute majority over all other candidates combined.

HERE'S HOW YOU VOTE WITH ALTERNATIVE VOTING

The Alternative Vote is as simple as the voting system used before only, instead of marking an X against your one choice only, you can mark 1-2-3-4 with your first choice as aumber one, your second choice as number two and so forth in order of your preference.

HERBERT ANSCOMB

Hear the second important speech by the Leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party CFPR-9:45 p.m.

Grand Final Radio Network Rally

Hear the men who will form the next Government

O E. C. CARSON · HERBERT ANSCOMB R. C. MacDONALD OL. H. EYRES

CFPR (and 8-Station Network) 10:15 p.m. Inserted by the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association



CUT OUT THIS MESSAGE FOR REFERENCE AND DISCUSSION.

Fred H. Hurley Chief Electoral Officer BRITISH COLUM



Sincefilie

HOSPITAL INSURANCE ...

We recognize the wide-spread dissatisfaction with the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service as presently carried on in the Province.

The Progressive Conservative Party will institute a new plan of Government Hospital Insurance that will be on a non-compulsory, non-monopolistic basis, and will eliminate the problem of coinsurance.

EDUCATION COSTS

That the Progressive Conservative Party will 2 review the problem of School Finance as it exists at present, including mounting costs, and costs of school construction, with a view to effecting a more equitable distribution of the Province's contribution.

POWER DEVELOPMENT

The B.C. Progressive Conservative Party will implement the Electric Power Act in accordance with the original intention of the Legislation, to provide power and light to our rural areas,

AGRICULTURE



We propose to negotiate with the Federal Governa ment to make the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act applicable to the whole of B.C., so that our fertile but undeveloped agricultural areas can be brought under irrigation or be reclaimed,

OUR PLEDGE

HE B.C. Progressive Conservative Party is pledged to careful, efficient and honest administration and to courageous development of the God-given and matchless resources of this province for the benefit of all our people. We will protect freedom and enlarge opportunity for the individual as natural rights of all those who dwell within our borders today, and as a heritage for generations to come.

The B.C. Progressive Conservative Party believes that the welfare of the people is best assured by a minimum of compulsion by governments; that the increasing intrusion of government authority into the private affairs of the individual must be curbed; that the growth of bureaucratic controls brings burdensome and destructive taxation, and endangers the freedom of all our people.

The life of our province is the sum of the daily effort of all those who toil in mill or mine, factory, field or forest; in office, shop, school or home, and in the many other pursuits of our people. For all of them, the opportunity to work and save, to win advancement by ability and application, to found and maintain families, to find happiness and contentment, are of prime importance.

To achieve these aims, we pledge ourselves to deal reasonably and justly with the problems of all our people, to ensure equality of opportunity to all our citizens, to preserve freedom and to oppose monopoly.

The B.C. Progressive Conservative Party pledges itself to support in every way these principles and the actions outlined in its platform.



FOREST MANAGEMENT

We will appoint at once a Commission of Inquiry to review the present Forest Management Policy in order to make recommendations as to how:

- (a) to ensure perpetual yield of our forests;
- (b) to provide adequate opportunity for small loggers, mill operators and all others who desire to use and develop the forest resources of the Province;
- (c) to safeguard for the public the mining, power, fishing and recreational resources within all management license areas.

HIGHWAYS



We propose to continue and to accelerate the highway program laid down by the Conservative Section of the Coalition in 1943, which has been carried out continuously since then.

The B.C. Progressive Conservative Party will reduce the cost of license fees on all private passenger automobiles by 30% from the present prevailing license fees.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN

PROVINCIAL-MUNICIPAL TAXATION REFORM

The B.C. Progressive Conservative Party proposes; ` the payment of grants in all areas where there is \$7 \$1 Provincial Government real property.



EXPORT TRADE ...





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started but was replaced by Letourneau in the bottom of the eighth after the disastrous home run by LePage. The hefty righthander was struck for the loss, however, as score was tied and he gave up one run on two hits and a free base.

A & O's rightfielder Dell suf-LePage hit his homer in bot- fered face cuts when he collided with teammate Hodgson to nab a line drive from Hotelman



Hotelmen Hand **Clothiers Fourth Loss**

A free-swinging game packed, Hodgson and Dell each came with hits, errors and great out- through with two hits, Hodgson fielding by Commercial Hotel's and Matthews lining out for fly-hawks, gave the Hotelmen a triples each time while Dell laid one-run edge yesterday over into the ball off two doubles. This is the Clothiers' fourth con- tom of the eighth-a long fly ball off Pitcher Jack Lindsay which

All Hoteimen collecte: hits off bounded over the ience in left Kaines.

season's first home run in the Both teams erred badly in a Prince Rupert baseball league by loosely played game. Hoelmen LePage and Bill Gunn's triple, committed seven; A & O six. Fraser, pitching for Commerwhich puts him on top of the cials, fanned only one batter but was strongly supported in the league in batting average. For the Clothiers, Matthews, f. R. To: the Clothiers, Lindsay

two A & O pitchers, including the field with one bounce. combining with two other hits,





ner, Lennoxville, Que., small bore, A Few Things About Williams

top marksmen for the 1952 Can- back into service.

committee. The team members performance as well as their records in the Olympic trials held regionally last month. The nominations are subject to approval

THE ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK - The man who, "All I know," replied the heck-

had never thought much of Ted ler, "is that they didn't win with

Williams as a ""winning" ball him in there. In my book he'll



Cole of Hamilton, trap shooting; he did couldn't have been much every time he came up? Appar-Georges Genereux of Saskatoon, of a drawback." trap shooting, and Edson L. War-

Sunday by sweeping both ends of a doubleier from St. Louis Browns 5-2 and 3-0.

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and into the league lead no identical 5-2 victories Marciano Maich



adian Olympic rifle team.

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woit 2-2, Boston 5-5. Ilouis 2-0. New York 5-3. PCL AFrancisco 0-1. Seattle (Angeles 5-3, San Diege mand 5-1, Hollywood 3-12 mamento 5-1. Oakiand 6-WIL matchee 5-1, Yakima 4-7 miston 2-10, Spokane 7-4. 1-City 6-9, Salem 2-4. SATURDAY licstern International vistor 2-2. Victoria 8-4 Mane 2-2. Vancouver 4-0 matchee 3. Yakima 1 Cty 9, Salem 2 Pacific Coast Francisco 1, Seattle 5 asmente 3 Oakland 4 Angeles 1, San Diego 8 mand 1, Hellywood 2

a deadly pace, hacked 6.4 he.e from Denmark, has had record Saturday at the ing young children.

aur covered the distance in holidays-and will be carried on unites, 16.2 seconds to be- at least three times a week, but a hot Olympic prespect. Ikely evely day, says Mr. Stirn. salmond of Victoria, who The swimming pool, instal ed

ugged Fisher's heels for the city, is operated by the Civic the 12 laps, but couldn't Centre. Last year, 26 pupils, 15 mae pace.



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Alternative Vote May Delay Election Results

VICTORIA (CP) - If voting is close, British mbia may have to wait three weeks to learn the nome of its June 12 provincial election.

ility of delay is due nting regulations not.

alternative Supporters of the alternative which is to be or transferable vote system arin a B.C. election for the gue that the one-vote system may not reflect the true wishes

mder alternative voting, a of a majority of voters in conchieve victory stituencies with more than two candidates. than the com-

his opponents. B.C. SYSTEM B.C. uses

system to adapt alternative vot-If a candidate ing to multiple-member conabsolute majority stituencies while Manitoba and Alberta use proportional repreman sentation in such cases. econd cound

Victoria, with three members,

is an example where each voter

will receive three ballots, one

for each member to be elected.

The ballots are of different col-

ors, marked A, B and C. On

multiple-ballot

ts distributed The process is recandidate at-

first-choice votes clection night, deputy returning election officers first segregate the balcount is lots into their proper groups. start ountil Then they start counting and is designed to fit declare a winner for ballot A the province's system of one for ballot B and one for estee voting which permits ballot C-just as if each was a who are away from home ballot in a single-member conat ballots for candidates in stituency. Previously in Victoria (and

other multiple-member constituencies) names of all candidates to home return went on one ballot. Voters mark milicers before July 3. ed their three choices-one for Canadian

each seat at stake. Under proportional representation in Alberta and Manitoba, the first step is to determine and Alberta where it is the quota necessary for election is as the transferable vote. This is done by totalling all balweight, in these provinces lots, dividing the result by the ere the first count on elec- number of seats at stake plus anight is indecisive, the sec- one and adding the digit one starts immediately, others to the result. Thus if 25,000 votes lawing if necessary.

are cast in a four-seat constitthe voter indicates his order uency, the quota is 5,001. Canpreference by marking fig- didates are elected as soon as s-1, 2, 3, 4 and so on-be- they reach the quota. As in alnames of candidates. In ternative voting, ballots are B.C. election he may use marked for candidates in order staditional "X" in place of of preference and successive "I" But if he uses both "X' counts are held until the elec-"1" the ballot is invalid. A tion is decided.

a can mark his ballot for It is expected in B.C. that gone candidate if he wishes. election-night counting will be Inder the system used in fed- slower than under the old syselections and in the other tem because deputy returning m provinces, voters mark officers will have to watch for mallots for only one candi- both "X" and "1" instead of a The candidate getting the "X" only. est number of votes wins election, whether he has a whether whether he had be the whether had be the work of the votes east or Try Daily News Want Ads



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The way you vote will affect your job . . . determine whether you earn good wages, and enjoy the benefits that only come from a prosperous, progressive people working freely to develop our enormous natural resources.

Above all, your vote will determine the conditions under which your children grow up and go out to take their place in this great Province. Your vote will decide whether they go to High School or beyond-to the steady employment and individual opportunity only possible under sound, experienced Government.

with the result that there are more and better jobs for more people than at any time in our history.

When you vote, think what would happen if a leaderless or inexperienced group should take over the administration of this great Province. We would have confusion, confiscation and frustration. Can we take that chance?

To continue to prosper-British Columbia must have a strong, experienced Government with the ability to get things done.

Led by Byron I. Johnson-a man of undisputed integrity and a great humanitarian-a Liberal Government will supply the capable, experienced administration we need to meet the exacting demands of British Columbia's future growth.

"The Voters **Responsibility**"

will be the subject of an address by Hon. Byron I. Johnson Premier CBU MONDAY 10:15 - 10:30 P.M. Inserted by Liberal Campaign Committee

Premier Johnson's administration has brought in millions of new dollars to develop our resources-

The fate of British Columbia rests in your hands.

lotee.

For Experienced Administration

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Canucks Praise Korean Navy's Gunnery

Bataan. SEARCH FOR JUNKS Athabaskan's skipper, Commander Dudley King of Victoria had ordered the Koreans to see whether the Communists wer assembling junks for an invasion of United Nations-held islands

and their crews taken prisoner. kan as firm base, Korean patrol Cmd. Sohn Byung-Yil, 27-year- charts."

abaskan's orders. For this mission 703 had Sub.-Lieut. Jack Watson of Victoria aboard as liaison officer Wat-

PARLIAMENT HILL (Continued from Page 2)

should have caused the enemy jor problems, differing only in Athabaskan was seven miles some excitement, though not degree and on "special" sub-

Yellow Sea, ready to bombard The day before 307 alone did a the Taedong River estuary. At one unanimity?" . . .

point she was nine miles away Both the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe ment with Mr. Speaker, who of the House. Again Mr. Sp from the Athabaskan and well

upstream. As the little craft negotiated appreciatively of the Canadian times. Mr. Fulton's real point matter dropped. the river's shallows, Commission- International Trade Fair. Mr. was that he claimed the Vaned Officer David Hurl of Winni- Howe said that we have a great- couver Province said he had peg, liaison officer aboard, was er representation of Canadian agreed to certain constituency The Parliamentary Libra amazed at the captain's skill. firms than ever before. In the changes and as a matter of fact the unit of the second data and the captain's skill. amazed at the captain's skill. firms than ever before. In the changes and as a matter of fact the union of Upper and 18 "He's doing a wonderful job of fairs of 1950 and 1951 the manavigating," he said at one point, chinery section was dominated he had not agreed. Mr. Speaker Canada. with nothing but a magnetic by exhibits from the United compass and these out-of-date Kingdom. At the trade fair last year we were told that the Brit-



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