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et In Atlin Election; der Gets Margin of Six

# d North Sport

D. Smith, Coalition member for Atlin in gislature, who yesterday saw the absentee ing the general election of June 15 convert of 116 for himself into a margin of six for der, his native C.C.F. opponent, took the y with true northern good sportsmanship.

Coalition

Independent

Magistrate H. D. Thain im-

Migovich, a fish packer, whom

Migovich admitted that he

that he had come to Mucibab-

ich's room with other than

friendly intentions.

him toward the door.

morning of June 26.

C.C.F.

distance interview y News from Stewis at present resident manager for British Columbia Mr. Smith said he if he would ask ed that it was his FINED \$50 ON seek such a recount

his hesitancy about ount, Mr. Smith said t all worried about sent a man to nospital with felt sorry for those fractured rib more than a week supported him so ago, resulted in his assailant was regretful that being fined \$50 on a charge of find itself in the assault occasioning actual bodcolumn. "I'll just lily harm in city police court this o Prince Rupert and morning. Ils River and get to said. He and Mrs. posed the fine, with an option eturning next Mon- of one month in jail, on Sam wart. he found guilty of assaulting

native absentee vote Mr. Smith's victory for Calder to 59 for final count, after lots had been open-

nal feature of the Atlin on the morning of June 26 in a not be taken into talk at that late hour. brough faulty registrareceiving. Most of this with the absentee vote. mess," commented "Some of the bal-

badly marked. Some ere found to have were not entitled to. Mr. Smith was not ybody for the apparappliance with voting "I realize they were and had other things

" he commented. against him any-charge was not justified by the Smith did not re- circumstances. ly to the suggestion ircumstances might

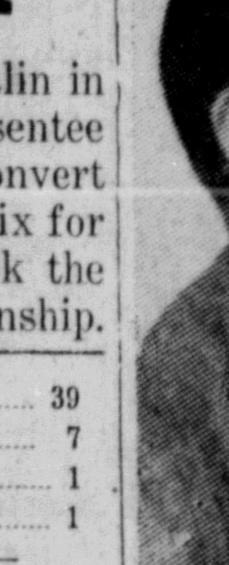
ssible.

BONUS BUT tee native vote conat Skeena and Naas NO BABIES in fishing and cann-

lder, the CC.F. victor, crease in the size of families in Vaas River Indian and British Columbia. kes him the first of officially as family allowances, sit in the 48-man started four years ago, it was umbia Legislature—or thought that larger families any Canadian Legis- might result. However, a surthat matter. vey of records yesterday by Sup-

iding in the British ervisor W. Rupert Bone showed House, following the little difference between then everse in Atlin, is now: and now.

PISULTATI DELLE VOTALIO



WINS ATLIN-Frank, Calder, whose upset victory after absentee vote count makes him first Indian member of any A midnight altercation which Legislature in Canada.

# increased

Final Count Adds 88 Votes to Lead of McRae, Coalition

McRae 2,971; Brett 2,296 Gus Mucibabich in his room in Thursday's official count of the Empress Hotel in the early absentee ballots cast in Prince complained that Migovich had ate J. D. McRae, giving him a adian National. come to his room at about 12:45 final margin of 675.

F. opponent, W. H. Brett, re- The railway was represented Saskatchewan. Central Saskat-In the scuffle which ensued, ceived 256. There were the complainant received a frac-spoiled ballots.

Total votes received by each was "mostly drunk" but denied candidate were:

McRae 2,971 Brett, 2296 Spoiled 50

He said that Gus called him a "bad name" and tried to push ordinary polls caused no change and we shall go on growing to-Prior to the altercation, the 2,627 for McRae and 2,040 for the best is yet to be." two men had been friends, the Brett. However, the absentee court was told.

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ARE APPOINTED Migovich was defended by Rod noon and was concluded after three new modern type sleeping ginning of the week but it has to a vote in late September. t was apparent that MacLeod, who pleaded for len- 9 o'clock last night increased cars to be placed in regular now turned hot. Cherries are Among the publicity projects rejected and spoiled iency on grounds that the his margin by 88 votes.

Absentee voters who cast bal- Limited." lots at polling stations within the riding, but not the ones at which they were registered, gave SHOT PICTURES McRae 253 votes and Brett 211. SHOT PICTURES This included a number of fishing camps and canneries.

Ballots cast by the 141 voters who exercised their franchise outside the riding, gave McRae VICTORIA ()-The birthday of baby bonuses finds little in- 91 and Brett 45. Five of the 141 were spoiled ballots.

the two-candidate When the payments, known 5,317 votes out of a total possible trip in their five year history,

the voter was required to write Canada and States.

political score was. name down.

The ballots will be sent by Re- area. turning Officer Brown to Victhen destroyed.

### HEN COOPS

VANCOUVER (P-The voice of the chicken is being heard less were so impressed with the trip and less in British Columbia this that they remained over in Jasyear, all because of fear of per to make a trip into the shrinking markets, a fear that famed Tonquin Valley and will has been accentuated by recent return east in a week. fiscal developments in Britain. Thousands of empty poultry houses dot the countryside. Producers feel that there is "grave danger" of Britain failing to renew her egg contracts.

**Emphasized** at Celebration of Halifax Bicentenary

HALIFAX-As Halifax marked its two hundredth birthday, Lieutenant-Governor J. A. D. McCurdy of Nova Scotia paid tribute here yesterday to the importance of the railways in the national life of Canada.

At a special ceremony naming a new type Canadian National sleeping car "Halifax" in honor of the founding of the city, Mr. McCurdy said that, since boyhood, transportation in its many forms had appealed to his interest and imagination."

"We are aware of what the railways have meant in the upbuilding of our country," he continued. "We wish for them a future filled with further service and accomplishment. The Canadian National has always been a good and valued friend of our province and occupies today. I believe, the position of being our greatest industry. Let us hope that not only will the beautiful car Halifax take our citizens in comfort to other parts of Canada, but that they in turn will come and share our picturesque, historical and lovely province with their cousins who live beside the sea," he said.

Mayor G. S. Kinley cut a ribbon to swing a floral curtain and ON PRAIRIES unveil the name of the stream- ON PRAIRIES lined railroad car.

He was assisted by pretty Joyce Gilmour and Jeannie Quesnel, dressed in quaint century-old costumes and some railway veterans.

"Railway and city are two old Rupert riding in the June 15 institutions," said the Mayor. Mucibabich, a 250-pound man provincial election added an- "Old in years; but young in who recently was discharged other 88 votes to the majority spirit. Our people realize how from Tranquille sanitarium, of 587 won by Coalition candid- much the city owes to the Can-

and we look forward to a great National Railways. Of the 614 absentee votes future together. As Canada Conditions remain excellent in The government has already necessary to our national de- between salmon cannery operathe number of re- drunken condition and had be- counted yesterday by Returning grows we in this grand old city Manitoba and eastern Saskat- indicated that no further ex- velopment." llots. There were 43 come abusive when Mucibabich Officer A. Bruce Brown, Mr. Mc- of Halifax want to go along chewan and timely rains have tension of the board's powers will ejections as well as 117 told him that he did not want to Rae received 344, while his C.C. with it,"

by W. E. Robinson, vice-presid-chewan, west of Saskatoon, still CAMPAIGN FOR ent and general manager of the needs more rain but crops there CAMPAIGN FOR Atlantic region. "The first rail- will be spotty in any event. way in Canada is now part of the Canadian National," he said, "and we have been in this territory since rilroading began here. We are proud of the role A check of ballots cast at the we have been privileged to play in the preliminary count of gether in full confidence that

service this week on the "Ocean moving freely and an increase planned, the Board was inform-

Thousands of Fine Shots Taken at Jasper

WINNIPEG-Completing the Total vote in the riding was most successful photographic vote of 7,094. This was about members of the annual Camera 75 per cent of the total eligible Tour to Jasper National Park passed through Winnipeg en-The absentee ballots, on which route to their homes in Eastern

the name of his favored can- Norris Harkness, Camera Edididate, revealed that a few peo- tor of the New York Sun, stated DROPS SLIGHTLY ple did not know what the it was the finest camera tour he had ever made in his long his- A slight drop in enrolment Among the spoiled ballots tory with the lens. "We divided the city's four public schools was prayers of the reasons why new were votes for Sir Richard Mc- into two parties at Jasper and presented to the school board at schools are needed might create will teach art, none were defin-Bride, Hon. E. T. Kenney, Frank took half to the Maligne Lake its regular monthly meeting, by difficulty in having the bylaw Calder, and Herebert Gargrave. area while Billy Robinson, C.N.R. revelaed in figures for June passed. Several simply wrote their own photographic chief, took the the school principals. balance to the Mount Robson month's enrolment of 1,146 was

"The weather was wonderful May toria, where they will be kept by from start to finish and we Rural school enrolment dropthe chief Electoral Officer for brought back with us thousands ped from 95 in May to 94 a few weeks in case of dispute, of picture stories of your mag- June. nificent Canadian Rockies. Miles Of the four city schools, Conof movie film was made in rad Street was the only addition to the stills and I know showing any increase in enrol-Canada will get a tremendous ment. Number of pupils regisamount of fine publicity as a tered there in June was 217, as result of this trip."

Many of the original party others showed a slight drop.

### HALIBUT SALES American

Shirley Gay, 32,000, Cold Storage, 21.8c, 21.5c and 18.5c.

## King To Declare National Emergency In Dock Strike LONDON (CP)—The King will be asked to issue

PRICE FIVE CENTS



WELCOME HOME FOR ACHESON-This scene of hand-shaking all around took place at Washington national airport, as U.S. Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson (right) were welcomed home from Paris where Acheson attended the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting. Vice-President Alben Barkley (left) and President Truman are on the reception committee. President Truman announced he will make public the report given to him by Acheson.

Crop Prospects Greatly Improved Although Too Late For Alberta

WINNIPEG-The past week ha brought no further deterioration areas, according to the weekly crop report of the Department

improved prospects in northern be asked.

teriorated further this week but it is doubtful, even with good Grasshopper damage is re-

of up to 50 percent over last ed at its monthly meeting by vacancies in the Prince Rupert, night, provide that fish may be year's crop is expected. Other Trustee Mrs. E. W. Becker, is a School District teaching staff sold from company boats to fruits are expected to yield booth at the Civic Centre carni- have been filled at the start highest bidders provided the bids

### LOCAL TIDES

	Saturday,	July 9,	1949		
High		0:00		feet	
		13:16	18.5	feet	
Low		6:51	1.9	feet	
		18:51	8.0	feet	

13 less than that reported for

against 214 in May. The three Enrolment figures and attendance percentages, in brackest. follow:

Booth High School 425 (93) Borden Street 221 (92) Conrad Street 217 (94) King Edward (283 (94) Port Essington 46 Digby Island 22 (78) Port Edward 16 Port Simpson 10 (75).

# WILL WIND UP

Board, is nearing in September dred years which have closely Board, is nearing in September dred years which have closely both its tenth birthday and prob- linked all parts of this continable extinction that would mean ent in a brotherhood of peoples.

improved prospects in several the Board's cross-country staff vances in the years to come, not of 1000 is working on the as- only continue to enrich our life sumption that their jobs will be but serve as well to strengthen "We are proud of the past of Agriculture of the Canadian finished by March 31 which is those religious, social, industrial the end of the fiscal year.

# Alberta crops have not de- NEW SCHOOLS

While anticipating no organrains, they will come back now. ized opposition to its plan to printer flashed in Halifax seek ratepayers' approval of ported in a few areas, but the some \$400,000 in money bylaws to build two new schools in poisoning campaign is still being Prince Rupert, the School Board

roughly the same as last year. val, August 13 to 20, which will of the summer holidays, the cover a whole area and not infeature a display of models of School Board was informed last dividual cases. the projected King Edward night by its secretary, Mrs. M. school and the first wing of a M. Roper. replacement for Booth Memorial High School.

Literature explaining the necnival booth and through the board to consider them. mails, while newspaper and radio messages and club speakers will support the bylaw.

The campaign is based on the assumption that, while there may not be any organized opposition to building new schools

"We must make sure that everyone knows the true situation regarding our outmoded schools," said Mrs. Becker, who is in charge of the campaign. "If they know that, they will certainly support us."

Actual date on which the bylaw will be put to the people has not yet been set, but the Board brook, intermediate. has requested the city council that it be late in September.

Accounts totalling \$16,441 for June and a balance of \$435 for May accounts was approved for payment by the Prince Rupert District School Board at monthly meeting.

Football Tonight GENERAL MOTORS

CANADIAN LEGION 7 P.M.

a state of emergency proclamation if the London dock strike is not settled by Monday morning, Home Secretary James Chuter Ede announced today. Earlier the government had tripled the number of troops employed on London docks to unload food ships held up by the strike.

# DAYS RECALLED

HALIFAX-The historic past and the modern present were thrown in sharp contrast here when veteran Nova Scotian telegrapher Joseph Howlett, aged 72, tapped out messages from Premier Angus LY. Macdonald of Nova Scotia to the premiers of Canada's other nine provinces over a century-old "Goose Neck" telegraph instrument set up in the Nova Scotian Hotel by the Canadian National Telegraphs.

"From a city now celebrating the bicentenary of its foundation," wired Premier Macdonald, "I esteem it a privilege to greet my fellow Canadians entrusted with the like responsibilities in the several provinces of this lange to the whole state and it broad Dominion. This now an-OTTAWA ()-The government- cient device was but the foreal watch dog of Canada's war and runner of the many great scienpostwar economy, the Prices tific inventions of the past hunin the Western Canada crop picture and, in fact, good rains have the end of federal rent control. Many of these and like scientific, economic and political adand governmental relations so

> "the oldest Board of Trade in than 350 boats are northbound Canada" was filed by R. S. Bal- for the fishing grounds. president of the National Chamber of Commerce.

Alongside the Morse instrument a modern No. 15 tele-(Continued on Page 5)

E. W. Becker and W. J. Scott was authorized by the board to they essity of replacing the two an- consider applications as they cient buildings will be widely were received rather than wait Victor Preston, a resident of distributed, both from the car- for the monthly meeting of the this district for the last 30 years,

Applications approved those of: Miss Norma Irving, formerly

fo Salmo, elementary. Miss Audrey Paterson, of Vancouver, intermediate.

Mrs. Constance Weise, Prince Rupert, intermediate. Miss Margaret Caldwell, Cran-

Miss Jean McDougal, Vancouver, Booth. Miss G. Le Pine, Vancouver

Mrs. Roper reported that the High School staff is now filled increasing to southerly (20 m.p. with the exception of two home h.) this afternoon. A little cooler economics teachers and that tomorrow. Lows tonight and negotiations to fill these posi- highs tomorrow-At Port Hardy tions are now under way.

elementary teachers and three intermediates in the city, one relieving teacher and two Port Essington.

More than 1,00 soldiers and sailors, mostly crack troops of Scots, Irish, Coldstream and Grenadier Guards, entered the "Royal" group of Thames-side

and other food supplies. The port must be fully working without discrimination between ships, Ede said.

docks early today to shift meat

Dockers have been refusing to work two Canadian ships because of the Canadian Seamen's Union strike.

Result of a ballot taken by the National Amalgamated Stevedores' and Dockers' Union could not be expected to give any reliable result because it had been largely boycotted by the men.

"The issue with which we are faced is not one of a legitimate industrial dispute but a chaimust be met," the Home Secretary told Commons.

Companies Will Allow Selling to Highest Bidders If General

VANCOUVER (P)-A dispute ttors and seine boat fishermen A message of greetings from is all settled today and more

com, president of the Halifax Settlement came last night, Board of Trade, to H. G. Birks, affecting 2,500 members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (A.F.L.) and fourteen operators.

Te canners had objected to allowing boats in which they have a financial interest to sell to the highest bidders on the fishing grounds.

Fihermen who own their own boats were not affected.

Normally the seining fleet heads north in the first week in July.

Conditions, as announced last

# Mrs. Roper, with trustees Mrs. VIC PRESTON

died yesterday after an extend-At its monthly meeting last ed illness. He was about 65 years night, the board confirmed ap- old. Born at Louisville, Kenpointment made by the com- tucky, Mr. Preston came to Britmittee for four applications, one ish Columbia, settling first in for an elementary classroom, the Hazelton district and then in three for intermediate teachers Prince Rupert. After having enhere, failure to inform the rate- and two to the Booth High gaged in mining, logging and School staff. With the excep- fishing, he was for a number of itely assigned to individual of years operated a small store on Second Avenue. He was predeceased by his wife seven years ago. He is survived by one son, Edgar Preston of Sunnyside, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Offutt, of Port Edward.

### THE WEATHER Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy today with a few sunny intervals this afternoon. Overcast with a

few light showers tonight and tomorrow. Light southerly winds 45 and 60, Masset 45 and 55. The schools still require six Prince Rupert 42 and 60.

When acquiring a tan take at the sun in easy doses-sunburn is a real burn.

### PARTITO CONUNISTA FRON DOD ITALOSLAVO REPUBBLIC ITAL UNIONI SLOVINA DIN DY ATRIJATION FRONTE INDIRENDENZA LIBERALE ITAL LOCCO ITALIANO ACCIMINATION NON HOVIMENTO SOCIT SEGGI SU 277 MADRE UNA PATRIA"

VOTE FAVORS WEST-Citizens of Trieste, frontier e border of the Iron Curtain, are shown as they watched ns on a huge board when the populace voted in a munection for the first time since 1922. Parties favorable to ind U.S. forces in command of this area, to the Marshall to the reunion of Trieste with Italy won a large majorvote.