SEPTEMBER 30 VOTE

Labor council supports NDP in B.C. provincial election

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Labor election program endorses Medicare plan

Vancouver and District Labour Council has thrown its support behind New Democratic Party candidates in the Sept. 30 provincial general election.

Council delegates have strongly rallied behind the NDP's Medicare and government car insurance programs announced by the party—both major goals of B.C. labor for many years.

Labor's election program also aims at the repeal of anti-labor legislation Bills 42 and 43 and other measures.

Council secretary Paddy Neale, an NDP candidate in Vancouver Burrard, was promised all-out labor support.

The NDP has pledged itself to a 10-point labor program to give greater protection for workers.

It also has pledged an economic development corporation to stimulate the economy, help create jobs and ease the unemployment problem.

The NDP election program—described by independent viewers as the most comprehensive and straight-forward of any party — also calls for increased educational grants, a public power program and a permanent registration system for voters.

The NDP labor program includes many of the major goals long sought by Vancouver Labour Council and the B.C. Federation of Labour. It proposes:

Major points outlined

- A full-time minister of labor.
- Three weeks vacation after five years by statute.
- A 40-hour week by statute and a $1.25 minimum wage (male and female).
- A complete overhaul of the Labour Relations Act and the necessary amendments to provide for an impartial, intelligent and effective voluntary conciliation procedure.
- Amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act in line with the Federation's proposals to the royal commission.
- Repeal of Bills 42 and 43.
- Introduction by the government of a program of training and re-training to meet the problems being created by automation.
- Establishment of a competent, impartial arbitration service to assist to resolve grievances arising during the life of an agreement (this service to be paid for by the government).
- A system of portable pensions operating within the province of British Columbia to protect and extend contributory pension rights of every worker in any change of employment.
- Full collective bargaining rights for government employees.

The NDP medicare plan will be the most comprehensive health insurance in North America.

Medicare estimates accurate

It will cover not only doctors' and specialists' fees, but will also include ambulance charges and prescriptions.

The program will be financed from existing revenue sources and no premiums will be required.

The annual reports of the four major medical plans in British Columbia — MSA, MSI, CU&C, and the Government Employees —gives the total cost in 1962 for doctors' bills and administration at $22 million.

If these plans cover, as the medical profession claims, seventy-five percent of the population it would only be necessary to add another $5 million to take care of the 25 percent not covered plus $14 million which the drug industry claims is needed for drugs, bringing the total cost to $41 million in alll.

This shoots down charges by the medical profession that the plan will cost $100 million.

The NDP's plan for the establishment of a B.C. Economic Development Corporation is a monumental step. It will raise money for the support and promotion of new and developing industries through the sale of guaranteed securities to the people providing a chance for everyone to share in the province's prosperity.

The Corporation will report directly to the cabinet and the minister of finance and Indusry will be members of the board.

(Continued on Page 8)

Brewery workers win dispute

Last minute negotiations worked out a settlement in a dispute at the major breweries and brought about victory for 500 brewery workers in their drive for more equitable wage rates.

The settlement come as workers had voted to strike in five breweries — O'Keefe's Labatts, Carlings and Molson's on the Mainland and at Labatts in Victoria.

Workers won an 18-cent hourly wage boost in a two-year contract to bring the rate of $2.50 an hour.

REJECT REPORT

The members of International Brewery and Distillery Workers Locals 300 and 280 previously had turned down a 13-cent increase offered by the breweries and by the majority report of a conciliation board.

Beverage dispensers in city hotels had offered the brewery workers full support in the dispute.

The brewery union had strongly criticized the conciliation board chairman who took only seven minutes to rubber stamp the companies' position despite an excellent case presented by the union.

The union showed that productivity in B.C. breweries was higher than anywhere in Canada while brewery workers were receiving lower wages than in Ontario — and B.C. consumers were paying more for their beer. None of these facts were refuted by the companies.

KELOWNA — Retail Food and Drug Clerks have organized the employees of Gordon's Master Market Ltd. Meat department employees are not included in the bargaining unit.

Neale in Burrard

CANDIDATE in the Sept. 30 provincial election is C.P. Paddy Neale, Vancouver and District Labour Council secretary. He is running in Vancouver Burrard constituency under the New Democratic Party banner. His running mate is Tom Berger.

...IN BRIEF

DELEGATES — President Ed Sims, secretary Paddy Neale and Arne Hansen will be VLC's three delegates to the upcoming eighth annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labour, opening Nov. 12 at the Hotel Vancouver. Hansen won the vote as the third delegate.

* * *

HELP—A donation of $100 to

(Continued on Page 8)

Bad Politicians Are Elected By Good People Who Do Not Vote

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Absentee, advance voting—and time off

B.C. Federation of Labor has urged all union members to get out and vote in the provincial general election on Sept. 30.

And to make certain the voter knows his rights — time off to vote, voting in the advance poll and voting when absent from his registered polling area—the Federation has issued bulletin reminders.

Here are provisions of the Elections Act:

TIME OFF FOR VOTING

Every registered elector of the electoral district who does not have four consecutive hours free from his employment between the hours of the opening and closing of the poll on polling-day shall be entitled to have such time free from his employment, without loss of pay therefor, as may be required to provide him with four consecutive hours between the opening and closing of the poll on polling-day in which to cast his vote.

ADVANCE POLL

Voters who may be leaving their home constituency on election day and wish to vote for the candidate in that constituency, may vote at advance polls to be held on September 26, 27 and 28. Times and places will be announced in the local newspapers.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Any voter whose name is on the list of voters for one polling division of an electoral district, and who is **absent from that polling division** on the day on which the poll is held, may obtain a ballot-paper in any polling-place on the same electoral district and may record his vote in the manner provided.

At any general election, any voter whose name is on the list of voters for one electoral district, and who is **absent from that district** on the day on which a poll is held therein, may obtain a special ballot-paper for the district in any polling-place of any electoral district in which a poll is being held, and may record his vote in the manner provided.

Around The World

Steelworkers get bonus under new Kaiser plan

LOS ANGELES — Eligible Steelworkers at the Kaiser Steel Corporation averaged bonus payments of about $100 each during June under the Steelworkers-Kaiser Long Range Sharing Plan.

This was the highest in the four months that the plan has been in effect. Bonuses averaged $79 in March, $95 in April and $77 in May. The total saving for June was $1,480,000, of which $470,000 will be distributed to some 4,700 employees.

Payments are equivalent to 24 per cnt of standard hourly wage rates as an average for all prticipants.

Congo union leaders jailed

BRUSSELS—The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has protested to Cyrille Adoula, prime minister of the Congo, against the arrest of two trade union leaders and the search carried out in the offices of the General Workers' Federation of the Congo.

Remy Siwa, federal secretary of the General Workers' Federation of the Congo, and Valentin Tshimango, administrative secretary of the same organization, were arrested on August 28, by the Leopoldville police after the discovery by the authorities of pamphlets considered to be "sedicious" in a military camp.

The two trade union leaders protested, that they had only distributed a statement by the Federation relating to its dispute with the Congolese government over a decree regulating wages, working conditions and status of civil servants.

Oil Workers boost dues

CHICAGO — Pres. O. A. Knight and three other officers of the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers easily overcame election opposition to win new terms here at a convention which raised per capita dues to finance expanded organizing efforts.

Some 700 delegates, after days of debate, voted to increase the monthly dues payments by locals to the intertion union from $2 to $2.55 and allocated 40 cents of the increase to operating expenses and 15 cents to the defense fund.

Farmers condemn 'work' law

HENRYETTA, Okla.—The Farmers Union has pledged the full support in the fight against "right-to-work" legislation in Oklahoma.

James Patton, head of the farmers group, declared that farmers and union workers "must stand together" against the alliance of big business reactionaries and "wild-eyed" John Birchers who are attacking anything of benefit to the small farmer or worker.

Patton lashed out at big business monopolists and the far right, and warned that a so-called "right-to-work" law in Oklahoma would cause the state's entire economy to "take a nose dive."

DESPITE WARNINGS—Depite all the warning about cigarets being linked with cancer, including the stronger-than-expected stand of the Canadian Medical Association, 4.4 per cent more cigarets went on the Canadian market in the first three months of the year than in the same time a year ago. Based on excise tax statistics, the total smokes were about 9,946 million.

B.C. Fed supports ITU in dispute at Evergreen

B.C. Federation of Labor has thrown its support behind the International Typographical Workers in their strike against Evergreen Press.

The dispute involves the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, a union that no longer is affiliated with the CLC in Canada, or with the federation in B.C.

Federation officers said a provisional agreement for settlement of the dispute between the ALA and the ITU had been worked out but the international office of the ALA rejected it.

The Fed executive statement said:

"Following the breakdown of negotiations, the ITU presented their case to the executive officers of the B.C. Federation of Labour.

"We have had the opportunity of examining copies of 'work permits' signed by local officers of the ALA that had been issued to scabs the ALA had recruited for Evergreen Press.

"Copies of the injunctions obtained by the ALA prohibiting the ITU from negotiations with Evergreen Press were also examined. These injunctions are still in full force and effect and prevent the ITU from holding any negotiations with Evergreen Press."

The federation said it made still another attempt to clear up the situation and won the promise of ALA local business agent Earl Kinney that he would recommend acceptance of the proposed settlement if the federation endorsed it.

The ALA, however, again rejected the proposal, on the recommendations of Kinney, the Federation said.

Said the federation: "It is now apparent that the ALA does not want to end the strike at Evergreen Press and the only conclusion that can be drawn is that this union wishes to continue its raiding campaign. They have recently taken over all members of the Printing Pressmen at Evergreen Press."

Car insurance higher in B.C., look at facts

Labor groups in B.C. have been campaigning for years for a government-owned automobile insurance company to handle car insurance in B.C.

It would mean universal protection and lower costs to everyone.

As the saying goes, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Look at these examples:

Insured: 1958 Chevrolet sedan, owner over 25, no recorded accident, no driver under 25, pleasure use only:

URBAN AREAS	
*Regina	$ 57
Vancouver	99
Nanaimo	85
RURAL AREA	
*Saskatchewan	$ 45
B.C.	108
Prince Rupert	138

* * *

Insured: 1962 Chevrolet sedan, owner under 25, one accident last year:

URBAN AREAS	
*Regina	$117
Victoria	228
Vancouver	447
RURAL AREA	
*Saskatchewan	$ 89
B.C.	552

*Government owned insurance.

Specify jobs for minors SRU urges

Employers should be required to specify the nature of the job when advertising employment for minors, Street Railwaymen's Union said this month.

The SRUhas urged Vancouver Labour Council to press for regulation in this field.

The union said: "Parents on many occasions have said that if they had known the kind of job advertised they would have prevented their son or daughter from seeking the work."

The union said that newspapers, in accepting employment-wanted ads involving the employment of anyone under 18 years, should require the advertisers to specify the exact nature of the job available.

Office employees sign at Consolidated

Office Employees International Union Local 15 have signed a two-year agreement with Consolidated Freightways bringing an hourly wage boost of 8 cents an hour this year and another 7 cents on January 1, 1964.

The union hailed the new contract as a major step in bringing wage scales into line with those in comparable industries and said this settlement may be an incentive for other freightway employees to organize under the Office Employees banner.

The Consolidated agrement also includes a new classification and prospects for negotiation of a pension system later have been brightened.

Humanrights declaration anniversary

Across-Canada celebrations to mark the fifteenth anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights are being planned by a national group, with the Canadian Labour Congress taking part.

CLC secretary Donald MacDonald said "we urge all of our affiliates to celebrate the anniversary, Dec. 10, 1963, in an appropriate manner."

He said the anniversary "has assumed partucular meaning in the light of contemporary world developments."

Local committees are being set up in all cities with population over 100,000.

VLC survey on Hydro night crews

Vancouver and District Labour Council will survey hydro firms in other major cities to determine if on-duty trouble crews are maintained during night hours.

The move was made after an earlier protest to B.C. Hydro over the elimination of eight trouble service night jobs.

No standby service is available from midnight to 8 a.m. under the Hydro's move, described by chairman Gordon Shrum as a six-month experiment.

Dr. Shrum also claimed that no other city on the Pacific Coast maintains a full-time trouble crew during night hours.

Protest over the change was started by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which claimed the cut would leave customers unprotected during emergencies.

Cancer researchers in Britain claim man is naturally infected with viruses potentially capable of causing malignant tumors.

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Jodoin warns: Don't tred on our autonomy

Canadian Labour Congress president Claude Jodoin has warned international unions not to fence in Canadian members and tred on their antonomy.

He said that action by any union to interfere with that autonomy weakens international trade unionism and gives ammunition to the enemies of labor.

Jodoin spoke to the International Woodworkers Convention here Sept. 16-20 in the Bayshore Inn.

He made no direct reference to the recent word-battle between the CLC and Paul Hall, U.S. international leader of the Seafarers' International Union, over Great Lakes union troubles.

But he told the IWA delegates that there have been "very vigorous attacks" on the whole principle of international trade unions and the attacks have come at a time when the nationalist spirit has been growing in Canada.

"Any action by any union which interferes in any way with the autonomy of Canadian workers lends support to those who would weaken or destroy international trade unionism," he said.

Jodoin said there had been very few instances of this type of thing but "we have not been entirely without them."

Jodoin praised the unique relationship which has existed for 150 years between Canada and the U.S. and spent the major part of his address on international unionism. He told IWA delegates, most of them from the U.S.A.:

"Just as relations between our countries as a whole are unique so, too, is this relationship between trade union organizations in Canada and the U.S.

"No where else in the world does this kind of relationship exist. Some 70 percent of the trade union members in Canada today belong to international trade unions.

"But let me sound a warning. Great as the history has been of international trade unionism in North America -- fine as the relationship is today in most of our organizations -- this is not something that can be taken for granted.

"There is no assurance that this relationship, left to go its own way, will just continue to exist indefinitely.

"International trade unionism has in recent years come under increasing attack in this country. Avery large part of the criticism which has been directed at international trade unionism is unfounded and unwarranted; but there have been reasons for proper criticism.

"Unless we learn to meet this kind of criticism, the structure of international trade unionism as a whole will be weakened.

"I say this to you as members of the International Woodworkers of America not because I think the IWA is an offender. It is not -- rather, the IWA is an example of good sound international trade unionism.

"But I say it because the IWA, with every other international trade union, is going to suffer if the idea of international trade unionism is seriously damaged.

"We in Canada are citizens of a growing country. We are in population and we are sensitive -- perhaps sometimes we are over sensitive -- to the size and wealth of the United States which is so close to us.

"This makes it important that, in trade union matters, full opportunity be given the Canadian members to democratically express their views on purely Canadian matters.

"The IWA does this through special conventions of the Canadian districts. This is a policy which has been adopted by a number of other international unions and is a method of meeting this need of the Canadian membership in a tangible way.

"The fact is, of course, that in many industries we have a very high degree of international management. A large part of Canadian industry is financed by U.S. capital. In many companies members of the same union in our two countries are actually employed by the same company -- or at least by parts of the same corporate structure.

"The capital from these corporations has done a great deal toward developing our country. If it is all right for management and ownership to have these international ties, then I suggest, trade unionists are entitled to at least equal privilege.

"But this rather obvious fact has not prevented very vigorous attacks being made on the whole principle of international trade unions; and these attacks have come at a time when the national spirit has been growing in Canada."

Food campaign pushed

Vancouver branch of the International League for Peace and Freedom is sponsoring the film "Food or Famine" at the YWCA lounge on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

The meeting is in support of the United Nations' "freedom-from-hunger" campaign.

The Vancouver group is helping to provide transistor radios to 250 milk-producing co-operatives in India. The radios will be used, under the supervision of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, to give daily group information to farmers and villagers in order to teach them to apply modern methods and improve quality and production.

CLAUDE JODOIN
. . . A warning

AL HARTUNG
. . from him, too

One big strike fund proposed by Hartung

An international strike fund to aid all strikers was proposed here by International Woodworkers President Al Hartung.

All workers would contribute — and all would be eligible for benefits, he said.

Hartung told the IWA convention: "we need a real international strike fund and if we are going to match the industrial giants with millions in their coffers. We cannot depend on a piece-meal strike fund."

He suggested that each worker would pay $2 a month — $24 a year — into a strike fund.

Of this amount, half would go to the strike fund of his own union and half to a central strike fund handled by the AFL-CIO in the U.S. and the Canadian Labour Congress in Canada.

Standard rules and regulation would be set up for all unions governing the use of the strike funds. When the union's own funds were used up, the central fund would take over and pay each striker.

Hartung predicted there would be a lot fewer strikes if labor had this huge strike fund.

Hong Kong seamen send thanks to unions

Hong Kong seamen have sent many letters of thanks for the help they received from Vancouver unionists during a strike against the ship Lord Codrington while it was dacked here.

A joint letter signed by all 32 Chinese seamen from the Codrington said in part:

"Because we were in such a hurry when we left Vancouver, we were unable to thank you personally and shake hands with you. You had greatly supported us in winning our victory so we consider you as our great friend.

"Because of your assistance, we and our families will remember you forever. Please accept our hearty thanks . . . Our fight to oppose exploitation has attracted a great deal of attention from other Hong Kong seamen. The Hong Kong Seamen's Union . . . gave us a welcoming reception. At this meeting, we reported the story of our fight and reported that because of your unions and the Canadian workers support of us, we won.

"Your unselfish support made a deep impression on the Hong Kong seamen."

The Hong Kong seamen struck the ship while here, protesting food and working conditions.

Biggest common enemy: right-wing reactionaries

Reactionary right-wing organizations are the most dangerous groups confronting the free world today, International President Al Hartung told the opening of the International Woodsworkers convention here.

He warned that right - wing groups are out to destroy everything labor stands for.

"The most serious problem confronting our countries and the people of the world today is the ultra-right-wing element led by such organizations as the John Birchers," he told delegates.

"Hitler was only a piker compared to what this new crop of right-wingers will do if they ever gain power of our governments."

He said the groups appear to have unlimited funds and much of their poison is poured out through reactionary news commentators appearing on both radio and television.

Hartung said that the hatemongers of the right-wing group spend thousands of dollars to smear anyone who takes a public stand to fight them, especially anyone in public office.

"It is a frightening situation that has developed.

"These powerful right-wing maniacs are out to destroy everything -- and I mean everything —that we stand for and believe in."

DONUT AGREEMENT

Wage boosts ranging from $4.05 to $6.20 a week and improved vacation clause to provide three weeks after five years are included in a new two-year pact between Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 468 and Honey Cream Do-nuts, Vancouver.

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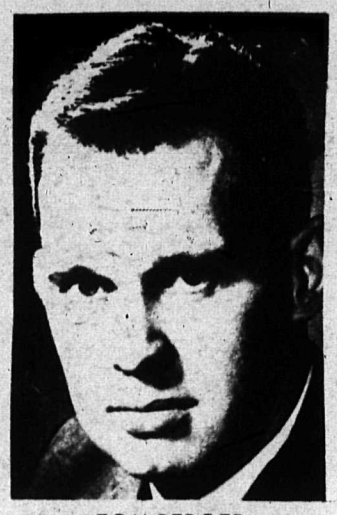

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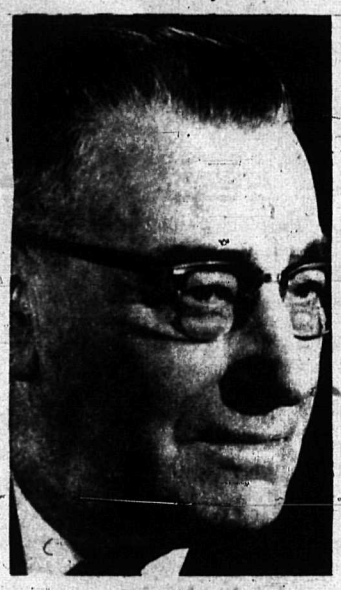


RAE EDDIE
New Westminster

BILL WHITNEY
Vancouver Pt. Grey

Dowding

Born in Kamloops, Gordon Dowding is a graduate of U.B.C. Law School and a practising barrister.

He is a member of the Canadian Bar Association, a director of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, a member of the Canadian Town Meeting Association, and a New Democratic Party provincial executive. He has continuously represented Burnaby in the provincial legislature since 1956, when he was Ernest Winch's choice for running mate.

In the field of civil liberties, Gordon Dowding has many notable achievements in his record

Dowding's principal field of government study has been in the field of public mental health. He has put forward progressive proposals in the legislature toward community clinics and preventive measures. He has worked as an executive member of the B.C. division of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

He is married, the father of two sons and a daughter, and he has resided in Burnaby for the past 12 years — the seat which he won when it was first created.

Vulliamy

A chartered accountant, formerly chief accountant, Alaska Pine Co. Ltd., Fred Vulliamy is provincial president of the New Democratic Party.

He is a former president of his local ratepayers' association.

Resident of Vancouver for 45 years, he has been active in the C.C.F. and New Democratic Party for 20 years.

He is considered the man to untangle B.C.'s financial muddle.

Cox

Cedric Cox was born in Rossland, B.C. in 1913. He has been a resident of Burnaby since 1941, but was educated in Rossland schools.

A pattern maker by trade, he is a member of Mine, Mill and Smelter Union, and is a past president of the Amalgamated Pattern Makers Union.

He is active in community life, and is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, New Westminster.

He was first elected provincial member in a by-election in September, 1957, then again in 1960.

Cox has been on the standing committee for labor, since his election. His work on this committee has been acknowledged as outstanding.

He is the son-in-law of the late E. E. Winch, a former M.L.A. for Burnaby.

Mather

Camille Mather has run five times for political office and has topped the polls each time.

For several years a parks board member, and later elected in 1960 as C.C.F. M.L.A. for Delta riding.

With her husband, Barry Mather, MP., Camille forms part of the only man and wife legislative team in Canada.

She is a graduate of Royal Columbian Hospital school of nursing, a founder of the Women's Committee on Radiation Hazards and the mother of two grown-up daughters.

She has spent most of her life in the Lower Mainland of British Columbia.

Rhodes

James H. "Jim" Rhodes, 33, was born in Cloverdale, B.C., and it is there he makes his home. Married to Isobel Jean Young of Glasgow, Scotland, he has two children, Cheryl-Ann, age 3 and Douglas James, age 1.

He has been active in the C.C.F. and New Democratic Party since 1952.

Rhodes was elected to the provincial legislature in 1960 and specializes in agriculture, and trade and industry.

He is chairman of the New Democratic Party organizing committee.

When not engaged in political affairs, he is an enthusiastic participant in amateur sports.

Barrett

Dave Barrett was born in Vancouver and attended public and high schools there.

He is a professional social worker, a graduate of Seattle University with a B.A. degree; and a graduate of St. Louis University with a Masters degree in Social Work.

He was first elected M.L.A. for Dewdney in 1960, and has established a distinguished record.

He has served on a number of important legislative standing committees including social welfare and education, agriculture, and municipal affairs.

Barrett is married, lives at Haney, and has three children.

Eddie

Born John McRae Eddie at Glencoe, Ontario in 1900, he soon became "Rae" to everyone. His parents moved to Saskatchewan in 1902, and he received his education in Saskatchewan schools.

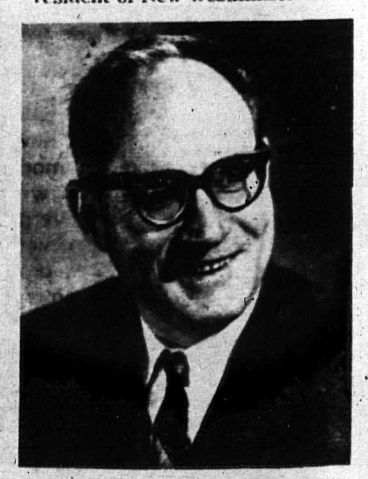
Rae Eddie cme to British Columbia in 1922, and has been a resident of New Westminster area

CAMILLE MATHER
Delta

JAMES RHODES
Delta

HUGH CLIFFORD
North Vancouver

PETER FAMINOW
North Vancouver



ALEX MACDONALD
Vancouver East

ever since.

Eddie married Norma Sutherland of Revelstoke in 1926. They have a family of two boys and two girls.

Employed by the I.W.A. Local 1-357 since 1947 as a full-time business agent, Rae Eddie has held office as recording secretary in that organization continuously since 1944. He has been trustee of the International Union continuously since 1946.

Eddie was first elected to represent New Westminster in the provincial legislature in 1952. In this election he defeated Byron Johnson, the premier at that time.

Norris

One of British Columbia's leaders in the field of education, Dr. John Norris, Associate Professor of History at the University of British Columbia, is chief architect of the New Democratic Party's comprehensive program to modernize B.C.'s out-dated education system.

Dr. Norris recently published a book on the reform of British financial administration.

He is vice-president of the Faculty Association at U.B.C.

He has been active in the C.C.F. and is now active in the New Democratic Party. His interest began after he returned from active service in World War II.

Dr. Norris' wife, Mrs. Barbara Norris, is well known in Vancouver Centre as a former social worker in the West End.

Clifford

Hugh Clifford is 56, married, with three children and one grandchild.

He is a member of the Ambleside Merchants Association, and operates an art supply store at 1530 Marine Drive, West Vancouver. He has run his store since 1946.

Hugh Clifford has been a member of the C.C.F. and N.D.P. since 1934, and is a former member of the provincial executive of the C.C.F.

He has been a candidate in three federal elections and one provincial election in British Columbia since 1957.

Faminow

Lawyer Peter Faminow is active in his community.

He is:

Councillor of the District of North Vancouver, a position he has held for four years.

District representative on the Union Board of Health.

Chairman of Public Works in the District of North Vancouver in 1962.

District representative on the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board.

He is a member of Kiwanis, the North Shore Winter Club, Seymour Golf Club, and director of North Vancouver Neighbourhood House.

He was chairman of Recreation and Parks in 1960, chairman of Industrial Development in 1961. He has acted as president of the ratepayers' federation, and was inter-group chairman of the United Nations Association.

Faminow, 46, is married, and the father of three daughters. Besides his community activities, he manages to take care of a large law pracice in the District of North Vancouver.

Berger

A young and very able lawyer, Tom M. Berger is one half of the NDP team in Vancouver Burrard.

He was born in Victoria in 1933 and graduated from UBC with two degrees. Prior to graduation he spent four years working in B.C. sawmills and was a member of the International Woodworkers.

He is former president of the B.C. New Democratic Party, elected at the 1961 founding convention by acclamation.

Berger, 30, established himself in law practice in Vancouver and his capabilities have been shown in several labor and criminal cases. He was defense counsel for the Ironworkers in 1959, was defense counsel in 1960 when the B.C. courts for the first time set aside a decision of the Workmen's Compensation Board which refused to pay compensation.

He is a former director of John Howard Society.

He is married with two children.

Neale

C. P. "Paddy" Neale is 42 years of age, married, with one son.

"Paddy" is an RCAF veteran and spent three and a half years overseas. He was educated at Vancouver Technical School and John Oliver High School.

He was employed by H. R. MacMillan and Co. for many years, until he became business agent for the I.W.A. Subsequently, "Paddy" became assistant secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour. He is today the full-time secretary of the Vancouver and District Labour Council.

"Paddy" has always taken a lively interest in civic and provincial affairs. He was a C.C.F. candidate in Vancouver-Burrard in 1960. He was one of those who were responsible for the founding of the New Democratic Party in B.C. Today he holds the office of Provincial Treasurer of the party.

"Paddy" Neale has been a champion of the rights of working men and women, the unemployed and old-age pensioners in Vancouver-Burrard.

Macdonald

Alex Macdonald, prominent lawyer and politician, has been M.L.A. for Vancouver-East, 1960-1963.

He is a former MP at Ottawa for Vancouver-Kingsway.

Born in Vancouver in 1918, son of the late Chief Justice M. A. Macdonald, he is married, with a family.

He is a former provincial president of the C.C.F.

A prominent lawyer specializing in labor and civil rights, he is a vice-president, Vancouver United Nations Association.

He has been active in C.C.F. activities since 1942 when he became parliamentary secretary to M. J. Coldwell, then national leader of the C.C.F.

Turner

Born in England, Arthur Turner came to Canada in 1913. A coppersmith by trade, he has been active in the trade union, and the democratic socialist movement for over 50 years.

He was first elected to the B.C. Legislature for Vancouver-East in 1941, and has served continuously since that time.

He has been a member of provincial government committees on private bills, municipal affairs and labor.

Special subjects assigned to him in parliamentary work are: labor, municipal affairs, automobile insurance, industrial development.

Turner was the Party Whip for several terms. He is now deputy Parliamentary Leader for the New Democratic Party group.

NDP leader Robert Strachan

People say Robert Strachan speaks "with intelligence and finality."

Reporters have watched him in the legislature since 1952. Since then he has fought for modern government in Victoria.

"Bob" Strachan, 49, has been official leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition since 1956. He is an authority on B.C. provincial finance, and keenly aware of welfare, labor, and agricultural problems.

He is the leader of the New Democratic Party of B.C.

Strachan married in Canada after arriving here from Scotland 32 years ago. He has three children. His home is at Nanaimo.

Whitney

W. "Bill" Whitney, 50 was born in Vancouver. This is his "home town" in every sense of the word.

Active in political and trade union affairs for years, he is fully aware of the affairs of government in this province, and in Vancouver city.

He works as a warehouseman, and is a member of the Retail Wholesale and Dept. Store Workers' Union.

Whitney is a former secretary of the early day Vancouver Labour Council of the old C.C.L.

Macey

John Kendrick Macey, 36, is a young man with a social consience that has made him interested in politics as a means to bring about a better way of life.

Born in Prince Rupert, he received his law education at the University of British Columbia, and graduated with a B.A. and L.LB. degree.

Macey practices law in Vancouver, and resides in North Vancouver. He is married, the father of one child. He belongs to the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Dalgleish

Born in Scotland in 1905, Amy Dalgleish emigrated to Canada at an early age and received her education in Ontario and Alberta. She worked for the Royal Bank of Canada for 12 years, in Calgary and Vancouver.

She is a member of the Vancouver Branch, United Nations Association, the Unitarian Service Committee, and the Unitarian Church of Vancouver.

Mrs. Dalgleish is a widow with two adult children. She is keenly aware of the problems in Point Grey constituency.

JOHN MACEY
Vancouver Pt. Grey

AMY DELGLEISH
Vancouver Pt. Grey

PADDY NEALE
Vancouver Burrard

ARTHUR TURNER
Vancouver East

DR. JOHN NORRIS
Vancouver Centre

FRED VULLIAMY
Vancouver Centre

CEDRIC COX
Burnaby

GORDON DOWDING
Burnaby

Labor needs more municipal spokesmen

A special report on the recent convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities

The annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities again this year pointed up an important lack: there are too few spokesmen for the working people serving on municipal councils in B.C.

This was reported by Arne Hansen, chairman of Vancouver Labour Council's municipal advisory committee. He attended the UBCM convention in Dawson Creek as an observer.

A good illustration of his point: the UBCM again approved by a wide margin a "no work—no welfare" policy, a program that labor in B.C. has strongly criticized.

The work-welfare campaign is a phony one. (See John Henry's Column Labor Statesman, Sept. 1963). Every person applying for welfare has to satisfy officials he has applied for work with the National Employment Service and has not been able to find employment.

A work-for-welfare policy probably would force further layoffs of regular municipal staffs. It would form a pool of cheap labor for municipalities — because municipalities pay only 10 per cent of the welfare costs.

Hansen said only about 20 of 200 delegates opposed the move to make welfare recipients work.

He reported: "Ald. Hugh Bird of Vancouver, councillor Peter Faminow, North Vancouver district, and Ald. Alf Toone of Victoria, all spoke against it but to no avail."

Hansen said the need for outspoken labor delegates to play a role in UBCM affairs—and so the need to get labor people elected to municipal councils — was very pronounced.

He was critical of Mayor Rathie of Vancouver, who said Hansen, did not at any time speak for or against any resolution.

"The only time I saw him on his feet was in a standing vote on a resolution asking the provincial government to assume the full cost of hospital construction and operation in B.C. — and Mayor Rathie voted against.

"Why the switch — recently he and his council asked the provincial government to do just that, asume full cost for operating the out-patients department at VGH."

This year's UBCM convenion approved 42 resolutions which will be passed on to the provincial government.

Hansen's summary of the resolutions:

- Government-run lotteries — a resolution from Langley, urging lotteries to raise funds for education, public health, hospital construction or similar purposes was endorsed by the executive but took many votes before it was approved by the convention. Main speakers against were Ald. Bell-Irving and Fredrickson of Vancouver.
- Fluoridation — resolution favoring carried 150 to 75, calling on the provincial government to enact legislation to encourage fluoridation of water systems to improve dental health.
- Ambulance service—urged provincial government to pay for this service.
- Jury duty — asked for an increase in pay for persons serving on juries.
- Credit unions — proposed that credit unions take out licences similar to other financial instituions.
- Supervisory personnel — requested legislation to permit foremen to be considered supervisory personnel and not required to be members of a union. Propose to give foremen right to hire and fire.
- Shopping hours — regulation to be left in hands of individual municipalities.
- Liquor — referred to next convention a resolution which would alow licenced premises to stay open on election days.
- Trucks — proposed that 27,000 trucks with "C" licence plates, presently exempt, must pay a levy of $5 a year. Exempt are pickup and panel trucks, used for hunting, camping or other non-commercial purposes.
- Pensioners — rejected a North Vancouver city resolution recommending that pensioners be exempt from school taxes, and rejected a Burnaby resolution for exemption of pensioners from municipal property tax.

(Said Hansen: "It is my contention that both resolutions were mere window-dressing, wih only about 10 voting in favor.")

- Golf courses — Vancouver resolution calling for relief for golf courses or, as it was called "a more equitable method of tax assessment for golf courses", was defeated 90 to 70 with Vancouver Ald. Linnell, Lipp, Bell-Irving and Adams, all speaking in favor. Mayor Rathie, who said he did not favor this during a council meeting, said nothing during the convention debate.

THE LABOR STATESMAN

Published second week of each month at Labor Temple, 307 West Broadway, Vancouver 10, B.C.
Authorized as 2nd class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
The Labor Statesman is owned by the Vancouver and District Labour Council and supported by 160 local unions.
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C. P. NEALE, Secretary
O. BRAATEN, Chairman, Public Relations Committee

Yes, integrity

From the start of the provincial election campaign there has been a lot of talk about the lack of integrity in the B.C. government. Opposition parties have been emphasizing that now is the time to clean house and put in a new government dedicated to truth and justice.

High sounding phrases? Perhaps, but don't toss them aside as electioneering window-dressing because this is the most important issue of this campaign. It is the root of good government.

* * *

The dictionary defines "integrity" as: "soundness, uprightness, honesty, purity." Hardly apt terms to describe the Socred government when you study the record.

There are dozens of examples that show the lack of political integrity under the Bennett regime. The most recent: the Premier's calling of a quick election which will leave thousands without a vote. Politically honest?

Labor long had urged public power and said the B.C. Electric should be bought out by public funds. Premier Bennett ridiculed this idea, then did an about face and took over the power company.

Political uprightness?

In the takeover of the BCE, the Socreds arbitrarily set a price, then slapped through legislation denying access to the courts. Regardless of whether one thinks the price was right or not, what about the Socreds' contempt for justice?

Look at the controversial Peace River power development. In his grandiose scheming, the premier has arrogantly brushed aside warnings by most experts that this huge project should have waited for prior development of the Columbia. Our future is mortgaged to satisfy the Socred vanity.

The list goes on and on, back to the mighty Wenner-Gren balloon the Premier blew up in our face, his Alice - in - Wonderland Pacific Northern Railway. Remember how he personally went north to start the clearing of the right-of-way with a loud flourish for publicity, little regard for political honesty. Yes, go right back to the Sommers' case.

To top it all, throw in the recent stories about the handsome Socred collections from liquor interests for campaign funds.

* * *

The abuses of the power of government under Premier Bennett and his Socreds can be stopped on September 30. Labor urges support for the New Democratic Party candidates to give B.C. a new government that will restore — and respect — justice and integrity.

RESEARCH ON NIGHT HOURS

Shift work problems

Stable family and social relationships often are difficult to maintain for shift workers who have to sleep while the rest of the world is wide awake.

So reports a group of researchers for the University of Michigan in a report to the American Sociological Association.

The hours a man works, a factor often neglected in sociological studies, may have important effects on himself, his family and his social life, the report said.

Among the ways mentioned in which shift work can affect family relationships are these:

The worker's absence in the evening raises barriers to companionship between husbands and wives and between fathers and school-age children.

The shift worker also is at home during times when he may disrupt normal family activities: the wife may be forced to put off her housework until he is awake or until he leaves; the children may not be able to play during the day because of father's sleep schedule; inversion of the day may make it necessary for the wife to prepare more meals.

Many shift workers seem to feel that they are excluded from social activities, either because they are actually unable to paricipate, or because their friends think that they will be at work

Interviews with some 1,000 workers and nearly 700 wives indicate that many of them experience such difficulties, but some have been able to solve them in some way or have learned to live with them, the researchers revealed.

A few workers reported offsetting advantages to working unusual job hours. The amount of difficulty experienced tended to decrease with age and length of service on shift work.

"The findings indicate that the effect of shift work is more apparent on the functional integration of the family than it is on the happiness of the marriage," the researchers said.

While shift work can actually provide a "refuse" for the worker trapped in an unhappy family situation, "those who advance the theory that social pluralism is a means of building a society of rational men should note that shift work is working against them and that it may reach a greater proportion of the population in the fuure," he report concluded.

A welcomed pact

The most welcome news in many a year is the signing by the big three nuclear powers of a treaty banning the testing above ground of nuclear weapons. The treaty doesn't provide for banning underground tests, but nevertheless the progress made has been unusually good.

It encourages humanity to believe that sanity may eventually prevail sufficiently to avert the total destruction of the race.

The proposal for a non-aggression pact between the NATO powers and the Communist bloc is also being mooted, and it is to be hoped that this may be the next step toward bringing the world a promise of peace of greater import than any development since the end of the Second World War.

What They're Saying

"In this world of ours today, there are so many things that are not right, and there are many reasons why. I believe one of he biggest evils today is that too many people put material wealth ahead of spiritual wealth . . . If you are honest and try to follow the simple rules of decency, some people think you are dumb. Too many people of today measure a person by how much money he controls. It makes no difference to them how he got it. I say to you it is time we took stock of our real values, the value of people; little people who are big people; people who are neighborly and will give you a helping hand in time of need; people who need jobs, medical care, education, housing and many other things." (Al Hartung, IWA president, speaking to the IWA international convention in Vancouver).

You can prevent those 'unavoidable accidents'

"Don't give fire a place to start" is a piece of advice that is often heard but too often ignored. As a result, every year, hundreds of people lose their lives, and millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed as a result of needless fires.

We have an unfortunate habit of considering fires to be unavoidable "accidents."

How "unavoidable" is the fire started by a carelessly discarded cigarette, or overloaded or defective electric wiring, or poorly maintained heating and cooking equipment? How "unavoidable" are the deaths caused by smoking in bed?

Every year in Canada many young children lose their lives in fires as a result of being left at home unattended. Are these deaths, too, "unavoidable?"

Yet it is these, and other similar simple causes, that are responsible for most of our fires and the accompanying heart-ache and tragedy.

We must acknowledge the fact that, not only are fires wasteful and destructive, but they can be prevented. Then we must go on to change the habits and remove the hazards that cause them. When each of us has done this we will no longer risk our lives, our jobs, and our possessions to the destructive forces of fire.

Support your fire department in the drive against fire tragedy. Support Fire Prevention Week October 6-12.

Scare campaign, be ready for it

A scare campaign will be mounted by big-business before we vote on September 30.

It will be promoted and financial by big business organizations such as the B.C. Federation of Trade and Industry, by right-wing tycoons like Frank McMahon and Howard T. Mitchell and by annonymous Socred front organizations like the "Good Government Association."

These, and probably some new front organizations, will crawl out from under the rocks to fight the New Democratic Party.

Remember the 1960 election and Frank McMahon's threat that he would take 10,000 jobs out of the province if the Socreds lost?

"My warning did the trick," said oil-and-gas-tycoon McMahon. However, with the Socreds back in power, McMahon indicated in a later TV interview that he was really only fooling about adding to B.C.'s unemployment rolls.

Watch for this propaganda between now and voting day. Remember the source. Then go out and vote New Democrat, for the best government British Columbia can have.

It's cheaper To die?

Now that the doctors all over North America have drawn attention to heir profession by biterly attacking every public plan to provide adequate health insurance, people everywhere are beginning to study the situation more closely.

A new book which is being widely read is entitled, "It's Cheaper To Die". This book turns the spotlight on the American Medical Association and gives facts about skyrocketing medical costs, fee-splitting, inadequate health insurance, the crisis in hospitals, the shortage of doctors and the rise in malpractice suits.

It is written by William Michelfelder, a highly qualified journalist who has spent ten years in studying the business side of medical care, hospitals and drugs.

AUTOMATION TAKES TOLL

White-collar jobs losing security

Many white collar jobs are in danger of losing their traditional reputations as symbols of status and security.

The plain facts are: (a) the effects of automation are starting to be felt among clerical, office and white collar employees (b) unemployment among white collar workers is about equal to the unemployment rate of their counterpart—the blue collar worker.

According o figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the percentage distribution of the unemployed in white collar occupations in the third and fourh quarters of 1962 was 16½ per cent.

This percentage figure was the highest unemployment figure among all occupational groups, excluding laborers which was 18½ per cent.

There is an increasing number of temporary unemployment agencies in Canada dealing chiefly in clerical help. These agencies are successfully convincing many companies to get rid of their permanent staffs, which these agencies claim, are not producing year-round, and rent employees for peak business periods.

Another cause adding to the shrinkage in white collar occupations is the increase in the number of computer installations.

Use of computers in Canada has grown from zero in 1956 to 89 by January 1, 1960; by mid-1962 there were 300 computer installations throughout Canada.

One Provincial government statistician believes electronic data processing equipment will cause heavy displacement. This result may be hidden for some time because the first people to be affected will be working married women.

Some of this displacement in white collar ranks is already taking place. A Federal labor department economist says stenographic and other clerical employees are in greater supply now than even during the 1958 recession.

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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS/63

CSB-7

Labor's election program for B.C. wins NDP support

(Continued from Page 1)

The first task of the Corporation will be a detailed survey of the province's economy and to draft a blue-print for economic development to ensure development takes place on a planned basis.

Thereafter, surveys will be conducted to provide for continued planning to meet the demands of an expanding economy.

The Corporation will have the power to make loans to enable existing industry to expand and to bring new industry into the province.

The Corporaion will also have the power to buy shares in private companies in B.C. to enable the public to establish an equity in the province's basic industries.

The problems in education will be given top priority by an NDP government.

It will immediately increase grants to B.C. universities and colleges and, in addition, provide provincial scholarships for all students who have the ability but lack the funds for a university education.

Steps will also be taken to stop the centralization of elementary and secondary education. Local school boards, staff and principals will be given more authority and greater latitude for the creative development of education.

An end to the present chaotic policy in power is also promised. The NDP power policy will be based upon an orderly, stage-by-stage development beginning with the Columbia River, Mica Creek and Duncan dams.

The aim will be for low cost public power for B.C. and the orderly integrated development of both the Columbia and Peace River systems.

The NDP's low cost automobile insurance plan is similar to that now in operation in Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan plan has never been criticized with any validity. Consumer Report magazine described it as the cheapest and most effetcive automobile insurance in North America.

With such a plan the motorist in B.C. could reap the benefit of low cost coverage through a comprehensive scheme that avoids most of the costly court actions that clutter the calendar of every provincial court.

The plan eliminates any fear that the other driver will have no insurance, or inadequate coverage, because all motorists will get their automobile insurance when they get their licence.

The people of B.C. will be able to drive with security, covered by a policy that offers more for less—at no additional cost to he provincial reasury. The Saskatchewan plan shows a surplus every year.

IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

the Children's Jubilee Summer camp Association has been approved by VLC. The camp provides a summer holiday for many hundreds of boys and girls—at a nominal cost.

* * *

PICKETS—Members of Bookbinders Union Local 105 are still marching the picket line at Mitchell Press, the strike now in its eighth month.

* * *

GASOLINE—VLC delegates put their opinion on gasoline prices on the record this month as the battle continued over the wide range of prices throughout B.C. Aresolution adopted by delegates declared that oil companies should establish a uniform price throughout the province.

* * *

REPRESENTATIVE — B.C. Government Employees, Essondale branch, has urged that labor be given a representative on the Workmen's Compensation Board of Appeal.

* * *

TO BOARD—Jack Henderson has been named as labor representative to the PNEboard of directors.

* * *

SCHOLARSHIP Paul Willing, 17, of Victoria, whose father is a member of Operating Engineers Local 115, has won a $4,000 scholarship—at the rate of $1,000 a year — from the engineers international union. The lad will take chemical engineering at UBC

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AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND B.W., Local 212 — Representative Geo. Johnston, 203 Labor Temple; TR 6-5735.

AMBLANCE EMPLOYEES UNION, Local 873, NUPE—Secretary, Charles Redhead, 1123 Eighth Ave., New Westminster. Phone 526-6008.

AUTOMOTIVE LODGE No. 1857, I. A. of M.—Business Agents, Jack Chapman, Brian Trodden, Room 17, 2414 Main. TR 6-4104-5

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS, Local 468 — Secretary, Melvin J. Kemmis, 337 W. Broadway, TR 2-5205.

BANK EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION, Local 387, Office Employees' International Union — President Marsh W. Bluck, FCBA, 337 West Broadway, TR 4-3515.

BARBERS — INTERNATIONAL JOURNEYMEN OF AMERICA, No. 120—109 Labor Temple, TR 6-0641; Secretary, Allan Coleman.

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS' UNION, No. 676 — Pres., Harold Courson; Business Agent, Jack Galloway, 440 W. Pender St.; MU 3-3923 and MU 3-4948.

BREWERY WORKERS UNION, Local 300—Secretary, Stan G. Tapping, 7742 Elford, Burnaby 3, LA 2-3432.

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS (New Westminster) Local 835 — Business Agent, Jack Tomson, 601 Royal Ave., New Westminster, phone LA 2-7410.

BOILERMAKERS, IRON SHIP BUILDERS, BLACKSMITHS, DROP FORGERS AND HELPERS, Local 359—Financial Secretary, Robert M. MacIntosh, 111 Dunsmuir, MU 4-1047.

BRICKLAYERS & MASONS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 1—Secretary, D. C. Fraser, 5594 Lincoln, HE 3-8617.

BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL, Local 244—Business Agent and Secretary, Ben A. R. Morley, 359 Homer. Phone 685-5251.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL —Secretary, Harold Taft, 110 Labor Temple, TR 9-1210.

CARPENTERS' UNION, No. 452—Business Agents: Lorne Robson, Larry Anderson, Bill Cameron; Financial Secretary, Carl A. Erickson, Labor Temple; TR 4-2720 or TR 6-1212.

CARPTENERS (New Westminster) Local 1215 — Business Agents, Ray West and K. McDermid office 732 Royal Ave., New Westminster, phone LA 1-0525.

CARPENTERS' UNION (Courenay), No. 1638—Prseident Irwin Gutensohn; Sec. and Business Agent, Lorne Paisley; Box 515, Courtenay.

CEMENT MASONS, Local 919, O.P. & C.M.—517 E. Broadway, TR 2-2221; Business Agent, Frank Stevens.

CIVIC EMPLOYEES UNION Local 407 — President T. W. Sikstrom, FA 7-4688.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS, Local No. 1543 — Secretary George Hygh, 4007 Dunbar.

DISTILLERY WORKERS, Local 69—President Carl Rowbotham, 993 S.E. Marine, New Westminster, LA 2-2021; Fin. Sec. Treas., R. Cyr, 1890 2nd St., New Westminster, LA 2-5041.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' UNION, Local 213—Business Manager, A. O'Keeffe, 111 Dunsmuir Street, MU 1-7381-2.

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS, Local 82—Sec., H. C. MacKichan, 3755 Elmwood St., S. Burnaby, HE 4-7651.

FIRE FIGHTERS (Burnaby), Local 323—Secretary, H. Brown, 7920 Rosewood Ave., Burnaby 1 - LA 2-4421.

FIRE FIGHTERS (Vancouver) Local 18—President Gordon R. Anderson, 1386 East 61st, FA 7-3729; Secretary, R. N. Middleton, 1496 East 54th, FA 7-7441.

FLOORLAYERS' UNION, U.B. of C.J., Local No. 1541—Room No. 108, Labor Temple, TR 6-5920; Business Agent, Bruce Robson, 3238 E. 29th, HE 1-0702.

GLAZIERS AND GLASS WORKERS, Local 1527 — Recording Secretary, A. Allen, Room 4, 2475 Manitoba, TR 4-7535.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION (B.C.) — E. P. O'Connor, Gen. Sec., 2090 West 4th, RE 1-5361-62-63; TR 6-1223

GRAIN WORKERS UNION, Local 333 — Recording Secretary, R. G. Millar, P.O. Box 194, North Vancouver; Pres., R. W. Ferguson, 3930 East Pender, N. Bby, CY 9-6193; Sect.-Treas., F. Cooper, 683 Schoolhouse Rd., Coquitlam, New Westminster, phone WE 9-3586.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES' UNION, No. 180—Business Manager, W. M. Black, 335 W. Broadway; TR 6-5822.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES, Local 28 — Sec., A. E. Morgan, Room 406, 402 W. Pender.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HEAT AND FROST INSULATORS AND ASBESTOS WORKERS — Room 5, 307 W. Broadway, phone TR 6-6814.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS, Locals 276 and 287—Business Agent, Harry Minuk, 119 W. Pender, MU 4-5514.

IRONWORKERS' SHOPMENS', Local Union 712 — Business Agent, Benjamin D. Parry, Room 105, 307 W. Broadway, TR 2-5515

IRONWORKERS, Local 97 — President, J. D. Paterson, Room 206, 307 West Broadway, TR 2-7541.

JEWELRY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL, Local 42. Office, 339 West Pender, MU 1-5831. President, Frank Popowich, 1960 Quinton Ave., Coquitlam, WE 9-3726.

KAMLOOPS AND DISTRICT LABOUR COUNCIL — Box 562, Kamloops, phone 372-5747. Secretary, Mrs. C. E. McInnes.

LABORERS CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL, Local 602 — Secretary, C. H. Savage, 3434 Fraser St., TR 4-9233.

LAUNDRY WORKERS, No. 292—Business agent, Mrs. Catherine Browne, Suite 1, 224 East Broadway, TR 6-4543.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SALESMEN, Local 334 — J. A. Currie, Secretary - Treasurer 2632 West Twelfth, RE 8-9649.

MACHINISTS INTERNATIONAL ASSOOCIATION, Lodge 692 — Business representative, D. H. Chapman, Room 17, 2414 Main, TR 4-0513, TR 6-7035.

MARINF WORKERS & BOILERMAKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION Local 1—President, Charles O. Wilson, Secretary, W. Stewart, 339 W. Pender St., MU 1-9481.

MOULDERS' UNION, Local 281—Acting business agent, Ben McDowell, 1507 Fulton, West Vancouver; 114 Labor Temple, TR 6-5920.

MOTION PICTURE PROJECTIONISTS Local 348 — President, A. E. McManus; Secretary Frank M. Smith; Business Agent, D. A. Cooper, 1356 Sevmour, MU 4-7024.

MUSICIANS' UNION, Local 145—Business Manager, Room 510, Dominion Bank Building, 207 West Hastings, MU 4-1564.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 15—Room 1, 337 West Broadway, TR 4-3515. President Margaret Hannah; Secretary - Treasurer Opal Skilling.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 378 —Business Manager, William Swanson, 1116 Hornby, MU 3-6134.

OIL CHEMICAL & ATOMIC WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 9-601, President, H. C. Buchanan, Fin. Corresp. Sec., J. L. LeBourdais, 5550 E. Hastings, CY 8-3940.

PAINTERS UNION, Local 138 — Business Agent, Jack W. Fradley; Ass't Bus. Agent, Tom Carson; Rec. Sec., W E. Eaton, Room 3, 2475 Manitoba, TR 6-6033.

PAINT AND VARNISH WORKERS, Local 1550—Secretary, M. Nielson, Room 4, 2475 Manitoba.

PATTERNMAKERS' ASSOCIATION—Secretary, H. Oliver, 93 Abercrombie, RR1, Richmond, CR 8-1590.

PILE DRIVERS AND WOODEN BRIDGEMEN, Local 2404 — Business Agent, S. Allen, Room 116, 307 West Broadway, TR 4-7817.

PLASTERERS' UNION, No. 779—Secretary, J. V. Chambers, 517 East Broadway, TR 2-2122.

PLUMBERS & PIPEFITTERS, Local 170—Bus. Mgr., J. R. St. Eloi; Asst. Bus. Mgrs., James Barton and J. L. Fisher, 115 Labor Temple, TR 9-1428.

CANADIAN POSTAL EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION (Vancouver Branch)—T. R. Monks, general secretary-treasurer, Box 2411, Vancouver 3. Office, 532 Homer, MU 5-8724.

PRINCE GEORGE & DISTRICT LABOR COUNCIL — 909, 5th Ave., Prince George, phone 191L2.

PRINTING PRESSMEN, Local 69 Steward, K. A. Glinz, 9526 - 73rd Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Phone GE 9-1752.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES & PAPER PRODUCTS UNION, Local No. 598 — Sec't.-Treas., Bob Banninger, 2753 Horley Avenue, Vancouver 16, B.C., HE 1-8443.

PULP AND SULPHITE (Converters) UNION, Local 433 — Business Agent, O. Braaten, 5608 Victoria Drive, 321-3471.

PULP, SULPHITE AND PAPER MILL WORKERS, Local 312, Ocean Falls, B.C. — Secretary Drawer 190, Ocean Falls, B.C.

PULP, SULPHITE AND PAPERMILL WORKERS — International office, 315-316 Crown Bldg., H. L. Hansen, International Rep., MU 4-3858.

REFRIGERATION WORKERS UNION, Local 516 — Sec., L. R. Wintle, 137 W. 40th, FA 7-4409, FA 1-8511.

SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYEES' FEDERAL UNION (Burnaby), Local 379—Secretary, W. E. Apps, 4865 Triumph St., Burnaby 2, B.C.

SHEET METAL WORKERS, Local 280 — Bus. Manager, Alex McGee, 207 Labor Temple, TR 4-8020.

SHINGLE WEAVERS' UNION, Local No. 2802 — Business agent and financial sec., Harold P. Reilly, Room 116, 307 West Broadway, TR 6-3744.

SIGN AND PICTORIAL PAINTERS, Local 726—Sec. J. A. Middleton, 6339 Kitchener, N. Burnaby; Room 4, 2475 Manitoba, TR 4-7535.

STREET RAILWAYMEN'S UNION, Div. 101—Business Agent, C. Stewart, Street Rlwy. Bldg., 125 East 8th, TR 4-2010.

STREET RAILWAYMEN'S UNION, No. 134—Bus. Agent, D. L. Bryce, Room 22, 774 Columbia, New Westminster, phone LA 1-7330.

THEATRE EMPLOYEES, Local B-72—Secretary, Mrs. F. Foster, Ste. 1, 4508 Main, TR 9-5453. Business Agent, D. Calladine, 6692 Laburnum, AM 1-0078.

TILE SETTERS, Local No. 3 — Recording Secretary, D. P. Ewan, 4030 Dominion, S. Burnaby.

TUNNEL & ROCK WORKERS, Local 168 — 337 W. Broadway, Secretary, H. Croft, phone TR 9-3231.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, Local 226—Secretary, Robert Jefferies, 517 E. Broadway, TR 6-6810.

UNION LABEL TRADES COUNCIL—Secretary, Mrs. A. E. Hallock, day phone TR 4-0827; evenings TR 4-3748.

UNITED GARMENT WORKERS' Local 190—Secretary, Miss Isabella Rogers, 436 East 35th, Vancouver, B.C.

UNITED STEELWORKERS, Local 2655 — Recording Sec't., Arne Hansen, 3510 Phillips, North Burnaby, CY 9-4264.

UPHOLSTERERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 1—Business Agent, Karl Reich; Organizer Doug Gibson; Office, 666 East Broadway, TR 4-1727.

WATER AND SEWER BOARD EMPLOYEES, Local 393 — Secretary, Robt. T. Callahan, 5605 Yalta Place, Vancouver 8.

WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS, Local 207 — President, A. Sonnenberg; Rec. Sec., D. Ricci; Financial Sec., W. R. Shields; Secretary and business representative, A. Allen, Room 4, 2475 Manitoba. TR 4-7535.