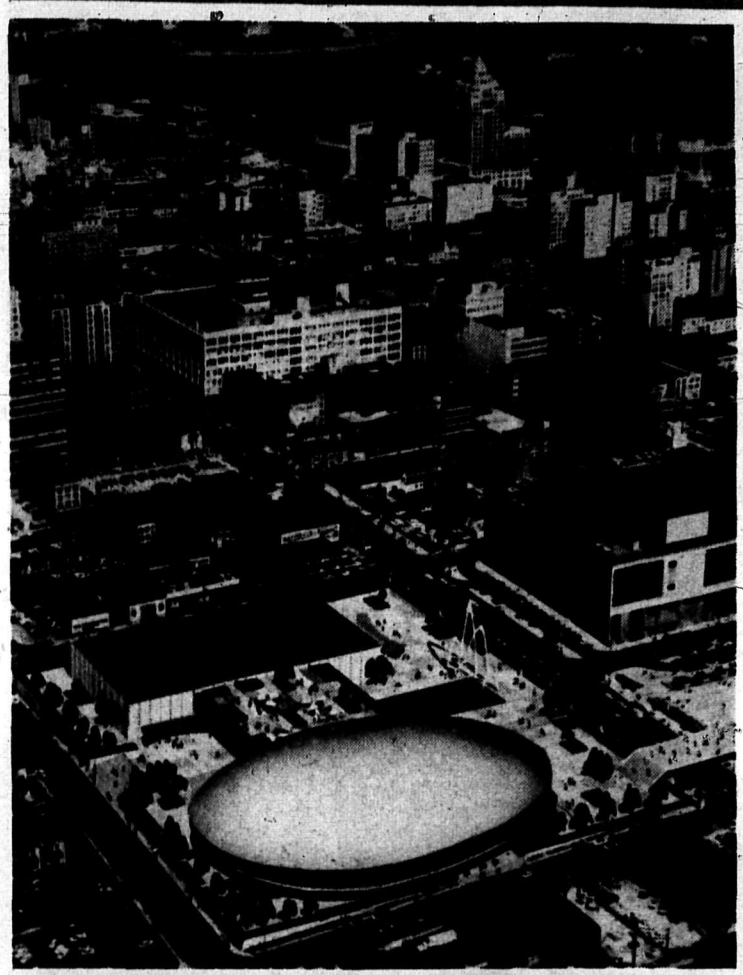
Every vote counts



CITY-OWNED coliseum-convention hall complex favored by Tom Alsbury will look like this. Plans for this centre, to be used for hockey, conventions and trade fairs, were drawn up by Dr. Tom Ingledow and Associates, who studied and reported on the coliseum during Alsbury's term of office as mayor in 1959-1962. Since then, city council has done nothing about it, and Mayor Rathie favors a plan whereby $1.3 million of city land would be given to Stafford Smythe to build his own coliseum. Now, Alsbury wants to return as mayor of Vancouver to make sure the city-owned coliseum seen above is actually built.

LABOR STATESMAN

OWN[illegible] VANCOUVER AND DISTRICT LABOUR COUNCIL

No. 757 Vancouver, B.C., November, 1964 Established 1924

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Labor endorses nine candidates

Election platform drawn up, unionists urged get out, vote

Vancouver and District Labour Council has endorsed candidates in the municipal and civic elections in Vancouver, Burnaby and Richmond and has urged trade unionists to get out and support them.

Council delegates also approved a labor platform drawn up by their municipal advisory committee.

The Vancouver civic election will be held December 9. Voting in other areas is on December 12.

In Vancouver, labor is urging strong support for the five-year plan bylaw, and the museum bylaw but is opposing the proposal that civic elections be held every two years instead of every year.

And it put emphasis on the call: Get out and vote!

The labor platform includes these planks:

PORT AUTHORITY — establish a representative Lower Mainland port development authority.

MUNICIPAL LOAN FUND — Establish a permanent Municipal Loan Fund from which municipalities may borrow, at low interest rates or at cost, for capital development.

EDUCATION COSTS — Progressive removal of school costs from residential property taxation. Local autonomy to be retained.

HOUSING—Development of subsidized low-rental housing developments.

PARKS — Establish a Lower Mainland parks and recreation commission with the co-operation and financial support of the provincial government.

TRANSIT —Develop an integrated Lower Mainland rapid transit system with low fares, under B.C. Hydro, subsidized from power and gas revenues.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT — Ensure civic democracy by working towards plebiscites for area representation in civic elections.

MUNICIPAL WORK — Municipal work not being done by municipal employees to be let to union contractors only.

AMBULANCES — Establish a Lower Mainland ambulance service financed by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Candidates

VANCOUVER

Mayor: Tom Alsbury.

Aldermen: Hugh Bird, Bob Williams.

BURNABY

Councillors: Arne Hansen, Joe Corsbie, Dave Herd.
School Board: Mrs. Eileen Dailly, Bill Burke.

RICHMOND

Councillor: Ron Zarelli.

Issues

VANCOUVER

Five-year Plan: Vote Yes.

Museum Bylaw: Vote Yes.

Civic Elections Every Two Years: Vote No.

News digest

FAO paints grim food picture

ROME — The United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization has painted a grim picture of a world with a booming population and food production that isn't keeping pace. The FAO annual report said world population had increased two per cent But food production had gone up less than that. It significantly pointed out that mankind had less food per person, food was costing more almost everywhere and for five years there has been no increase in the world agricultural production per capita.

Manufacturing profits rocket

WASHINGTON — Profits after taxes for manufacturing corporations in the U.S. were 22 per cent higher in the first six months of 1964 than in the same period of 1963, the government reported. The skyrocketing profits picture was underlined in the securities and exchange commission report which showed that in the second quarter of the year, the annual after-tax profit rate on stockholders' equity registered 12.3 per cent — the highest rate since the second quarter of 1959.

CLC backs postal employees

OTTAWA — The CLC is ready to give fullest possible support to Canadian Postal Employees' Association in protecting their autonomy, CLC president Claude Jodoin said here in commenting on a threat by Claude Edwards of the Civil Service Federation to set up a dual organization and raid postal employees.

The postal group decided at its 1962 convention to disaffiliate from the federation and Jodoin said: "It is amazing that Edwards should take such an irresponsible position in suggesting postal employees can be forced by threats to rejoin the federation."

Steel beats Mine Mill bid

BATHHURST, N.B. — United Steelworkers have overwhelmingly defeated a bid by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in its bid to capture a 362-member mining local. Mine Mill received only 92 votes in a provincial labor board election conducted among miners of Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. operation.

Postal employees rap Xmas pay rate

Mail sorters hired for the Christmas rush in Vancouver will be paid $1 an hour—while the regular rate for part-time employees during the rest of the year is $1.43.

Make sense?

Not to the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Postal Employees Association nor to the Vancouver Labour Council.

VLC has backed up the postal workers' protest, urging the federal government to set rates in line with regular part-time rates.

Bill Kay, secretary of the local postal employees, said "there is no reason to discriminate against people who are employed temporarily during the Christmas mail rush.

"If unskilled labor is worth $1.43 the rest of the year, it is worth that at Christmas, too."

The Vancouver postal area is expected to hire more than 3,700 part-time Christmas workers.

Some of Zip Gone From Our Boom

The supposed boom in B.C. in the building trades industry isn't as big as made out, according to Carl Erickson of Carpenters Local 452.

He said Eastern areas should be informed that work in the building trades is slowing down considerably in B.C. His warning came because of the influx of workers from Eastern Canada.

Labor endorsed candidates

—See Page 7

Eleven people with an important promotion job

THESE ARE THE PEOPLE who keep the campaign going for union-made products and services — a drive to win the public confidence in union labels. At a special meeting recently, members from both the Vancouver and District Union Label Trades Council and the label committee of the B.C. Federation of Labour: (from left) William Wells, Retail Clerks; William Swanson, Office and Technical Employees; Mrs. C. E. McInnes, Hospital Employees and secretary of Kamloops Labour Council; John Zastre, Tailors; Hary Minuk, International Ladies' Garment Workers; Mrs. Josephine Hallock, secretary of the label council; William Dunsmuir, Bookbinders, council president; Cliff Scotten, Ottawa, secretary CLC label department; Cliff Worthington, Carpenters; George Johnstone, Meat Cutters; Al Toone, secretary Victoria Labour Council.

Make yours union this Christmas

How to find a union-made product for a Christmas gift?

It's easy. The list is growing year by year.

When you're shopping keep your eye out for the union label, or ask if the product is made in a union plant.

For instance, you can pick from a range of: Christmas cards, ladies' and men's wear, toys, groceries, wines, cakes, flowers, corsages, candies, perfumes, beauty and barber supplies.

There are paper goods, jewelry, cameras, films, furniture, electric fixtures and appliances, shoes, slippers, sweaters and socks, paints, brushes, leather goods, books, pens, office supplies.

Or you can use at Christmas time, airline, train and steamship tickets with firms that are union. Make hotel and restaurant reservations at premises manned by union personnel.

It's not so difficult if you take the extra few seconds to look, or to enquire.

Make this year a union-shopping Christmas.

THIRD YEAR

Labor College set to go

The Labor College of Canada is getting set for its third term in 1965 — with two very successful years to its credit.

Registrar Max Swerdlow has announced that two separate eight-week sessions will be held by the College next year and that a number of $1,100 scholarships and bursaries in lesser amounts will be granted.

Students are drawn principally from labor organizations and the selection is made on the basis of merit, ability to benefit from the program and the capacity to participate in the work of the College.

The main financial support for the College — held at the campus of the University of Montreal — comes from unions across Canada.

The 1965 term will have two sessions: May 10 to July 2 and May 31 to July 23. The program will have both an English and a French section.

Applications must be received not later than Dec. 31.

Swerdlow said the College last year drew 112 students — 93 Canadians and 19 foreign students from Africa, Asia and the Caribbean countries who came here under the Colombo Plan.

The College disbursed $27,600 on 30 Labor College scholarships and eight bursaries. Total income for 1964 was $113,157 and cost of operating the term was $87,746.

Unions can support the College by nominating and financially supporting students or by making cash donations.

STEEL AT BOYLES

Big increase won

Steelworkers have won a wage and fringe benefit package totalling about 56½ cents an hour in their first contract with two city firms.

The pact covers workers at Boyles Bros. Drilling and its subsidiary, Diamond Abrasive Wheels.

They will get increases averaging 44½ cents during the 25-month contract period that ends Sept. 20, 1966.

Steel representative Pen Baskin said the minimum male hiring rate has been jumped by 72 cents to $2.36 an hour and the new female minimum is $1.85, an increase of 63 cents.

Trades rates go up a minimum of 39 cents an hour setting the new minimum hourly rate at $3.05.

The group welfare plan increases life insurance coverage, sets weekly sick benefits at $50 for men and women. The vacation clause gives three weeks after five years' service effective in 1966 and four weeks for 15 years' service.

Workmen's Compensation Board will hold public hearings starting Dec. 14 to hear views on proposed revision of general accident prevention regulations.

Vancouver Labour Council and B.C. Federation of Labour will make a joint submission on the draft proposal of revised regulations aimed at tightening industrial safety rules.

"I've worked here for eight years and I've been doing the work of three men. I want a raise," an employee told his boss.

"I can't give you a raise," replied the boss, "but if you'll tell me who the other two men are I'll fire 'em."

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Open letter on prescription drug prices

Editor:

Contrary to recent statements by the Pharmaceutical Society regarding the decision of our Federation to establish a drug outlet to provide pharmaceutical supplies at the lowest possible price to our members and their families, senior citizens, unemployed and eventually, we hope, the general public — there is no mystery. This decision was made after long and careful study.

It was made after a thorough examination of the Kefauver report by our research department and an analysis which showed wide variations in the cost of prescriptions filled by local drug stores.

The Pharmaceutical Society's reference to cheap labor is nonsense. They should study the origin of drugs marketed by some of the major drug companies in North America. They would then discover that many of the products which find their way to the shelves of local drug stores are originally manufactured in Europe.

A good example of this is the drug Tetracycline which sells for about 1½c in Italy yet costs the Canadian consumer 30 to 40c. Nor indeed do they explain why their association passed a resolution which the provincial government obligingly made law to deny the public any information on drug prices. This by-law states:

"No pharmaceutical chemist shall advertise, by any means, professional services, or any aspect thereof, other than by the display or use in an advertisement, without further qualification, of the terms 'pharmaceutical chemist,' . . . (etc.) . . . 'and no pharmaceutical chemist shall advertise charges for such professional services either directly by quotation or indirectly by comparative reference'."

Some local druggists have taken this law to the courts claiming it is unconstitutional. A complaint has also been laid before the federal combines department by 10 members of the executive council of the B.C. Federation of Labour.

The passage of this law was the final straw as far as our Federation was concerned. We decided the time had come to do something constructive about drug prices and so the decision was made to set up a drug outlet which will meet all the legal and professional requirements of the laws of the province of B.C.

It should be noted the Pharmaceutical Society has never publicly attacked the exorbitant profits of the drug companies (their profits are more than double that of any other industry) nor indeed, to our knowledge, have they ever requested the federal government to investigate the control, manufacture, distribution and sale of drugs in Canada. Our Federation has, and would welcome endorsation of our position by the Pharmaceutical Society.

Indeed, had this been done or had the Pharmaceutical Society shown any interest in the high price of drugs, the federal government might have acted and passed legislation to curb the monopolistic prices of the drug manufacturers, thus removing the necessity for our Federation to establish a drug store in order to provide some protection for our members and the general public.

E. P. O'NEAL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
B.C. Federation of Labour

PAT O'NEAL
. . . no mystery about decision to set up a labor-sponsored drug store outlet.

Some older, but familiar, faces

CAN YOU PICK some of the old-time labor leaders from this picture, another in our series that turns back the pages of labor history in B.C.? You can probably spot a few because they are well known, but here are some helpers: (back row) Colin McDonald of Tailors Union, third from left; next, Bill Page of Carpenters who is still active; next the late Ed Smith, of Painters, known for many years as Mr. Union Label; next the late Birt Showler of Teamsters, city alderman for many years; next Bill Hargreaves of Carpenters; and on far right, the late Walter Deptford of Street-railwaymen, also a one-time alderman; in the front row, third from left is Percy Bengough, secretary of the old Trades and Labor Council and for many years president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; directly in front of Page is the late Dan McPherson of the Sheet Metal Workers; six from left is Jim Thompson of Piledrivers who rose to become provincial labor minister in the old Coalition government; next is Jim Bartlett of Blacksmiths; and on far right, Harry Neelands of the ITU. The picture was taken on the steps of the court house, but the date or the occasion we haven't checked out yet. If you have any pictures or information about B.C. labor history, contact the office of the B.C. Federation of Labour which is compiling a history of labor in B.C.

Job plan soon . . . or else

Working people of North America are facing the day when only one half of the work force will be gainfully employed, NDP provincial leader Robert Strachan warned this month.

Strachan told Vancouver and District Labour Council delegates this black outlook—with those employed called on to subsidize the other half of the work force who will be on social assistance rolls—will become a reality unless some immediate action is taken to solve the *problems experts foresee* because of automation.

He also made these points:

It is more imperative today than ever for trade unionists to take an interest in the political future of the country. "We can no longer stumble along politically and economically the way we have been doing for many years."

The trade union movement has been under continuous attack by both government and big business. Trade unions have been loaded down with legislation detrimental to the building of the labor movement.

Organized labor in B.C. has lost ground, slipping from 53 per cent of the work force five years ago to the present 47 per cent. The main reason for this is the anti-labor legislation of Social Credit.

The provincial government should take action to save the Britannia mining community.

$40 for an ambulance ride

How many can afford that much? Why not BCHIS coverage?

Ambulance Employees Union has launched a drive to have ambulance services included under provincial government B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The union is spearheading a postcard campaign urging the government to amend provincial legislation to include ambulance charges under BCHIS.

It also has picketed both the government offices in Vancouver and the Legislature buildings in Victoria to bring public attention to the approaching crisis in ambulance service.

Union secretary Charles Red head warned: "The municipalities are playing poker with the provincial government. Somebody has to take a responsible attitude before we reach a crisis."

A special inter-municipal committee recently recommended that municipalities and cities cut off their subsidy to ambulance service at the end of this year—with the natural expectation that BCHIS would take over.

When subsidies are cut off an ambulance trip in the Lower Mainland now costing $21 will jump to $40.

The union maintains few citizens can afford to pay this price and that service is bound to suffer if the government doesn't step in and include ambulance trips under BCHIS coverage.

This position has won support from groups representing about half B.C.'s population. Groups such as the Provincial Council of Women, Senior Citizens' Associations, the Social Credit League, Union of B.C. Municipalities, the NDP and organized labor have called for BCHIS coverage for ambulance services.

Redhead said the union intends to continue to campaign for the change.

Vancouver and other areas are expected to end their ambulance subsidy at the end of the year.

"Why did the foreman fire you?"

"Well, the foreman is the man who stands around and watches others work."

"Yes. But why did he fire you?"

"He got jealous of me. A lot of the fellows thought I was the foreman!"

CBRT certified

VICTORIA — Employees at two van and storage firms are now members of CBRT Local 234.

The union has been certified to bargain for workers—excepting salesmen and office staff — at Stockers Security Storage and Warehouse and McIlwaines Van and Storage.

Students urged boycott Totem

UBC students have been urged to boycott this year's edition of the Totem, the student's yearbook that is being printed behind a picket line.

The recommendation came from Vancouver Labour Council which also condemned the Alma Mater Society at UBC for awarding the contract to Mitchell Press.

Bookbinders and Amalgamated Lithographers have been on strike at the Mitchell plant for more than two years.

Two union shops

VERNON — Machinists Auto Lodge 1857 has won bargaining certification for mechanics at two garages here. They now bargain at Reuben Buerge Motors and Beacon Motors.

Viewpoint

Manufacturer is to blame not the corner druggist

By C. P. (PADDY) NEALE
Secretary-Treasurer Vancouver and District Labour Council

Since the announcement that the B.C. Federation of Labour is investigating the possibility of establishing a co-operative drug store, a great deal of public interest has been shown in the matter of prescription drugs.

This is not surprising, since most of us at one time or another are forced to pay exhorbitant prices for prescription drugs. Drug store owners and operators in town have become quite upset by the Federation's proposal — claiming that it implies that the retail druggist is responsible for the high prices. This, of course, is not true.

As far as prescription drugs are concerned, available evidence suggests that retail druggists are not making unreasonable profits — although many of us feel that this should be a completely non-profit area, and that no one should be profiting from the public's need for vital medical services which include the necessary prescription drugs.

Our real concern, however, is over the shocking profits being made by the drug industry as a whole, and some of the infamous practices of the industry as exposed by the Kefauver inquiry in the United States.

Spectacular examples

Let me draw to your attention some of the findings of that investigation. One of the more spectacular examples was that of a new drug estradiol progynon. The Schering Company in the United States bought the drugs in bulk from a French firm for $3.50 a gram, and sold a bottle of sixty tablets, containing a total of three one-hundredths of a gram, or 11.7 cents worth of the bulk product for $8.40 — a mark-up of 7,079 per cent.

The cost of turning the bulk drug into tablets was very small, as shown by a similar drug purchased at the same time, only in tablet form, from the French firm at a price of 400 tablets for 28 cents. These in turn were bottled and sold for $8.00.

Other evidence showed that a drug Schering had purchased for $2.37 per gram, with a wastage of 62 cents per gram and expenses for tableting, bottling, labelling and packaging, could be put on the market as a finished product at a cost to Schering of just over one and one-half cents per tablet. The druggist, however, paid 17.9 cents per tablet, and the consumer 29.8 cents.

The drug Tetracycline sells in Italy at 1.6 cents per tablet. The city of New York which had to buy the drug from an American company, had to pay 8.7 cents per tablet. The same drug is on the market to the public at a cost of 30 to 40 cents per tablet.

The drug companies claim high research costs; however, the Kefauver hearings clearly established that these claims are greatly exaggerated.

They do have one high cost area, however. Thousands and thousands of detail men, sales promoters in plain language, are travelling the country every day to sell doctors on prescribing their particular brand name drug. In most cases if the doctor prescribed for his patient by the generic name of the drug rather than by a brand name, the saving to the patient would be several hundred per cent.

Net profits fantastic

These detail men are such an important part of the drug companies' operations that they represent 20 per cent of the total number of employees of drug companies. Their services to the public are, of course, paid for by the public. So we pay the salaries of men whose job is to convince doctors to prescribe higher-priced drugs for us than we could otherwise obtain.

Let's face it, the drug companies are making suckers of us all. Their net profits are fantastic — two and three times as high as other manufacturing companies. Several of the largest companies have been convicted on more than one occasion, of price-fixing conspiracies. Small companies trying to enter the field on a competitive pricing basis have been squeezed out.

This is the benefit free enterprise has brought us in the drug industry — the dubious benefit of paying ten times as much for prescription drugs as other countries are paying. More than one pharmacist has supported — privately of course — the Federation's position. While a co-operative drug store will only result in a moderate saving to the consumer, it will be a start in the right direction.

Public should fight

We will not stop fighting on this issue until the root of the problem is solved. There are two ways in which the real problem can, and must be attacked.

In the first place, under a proper Medicare scheme, the cost of prescription drugs would be included. In Britain, for example, on any prescription the only charge is a service charge amounting to about thirty cents per prescription. While the National Health Service does not produce its own prescription drugs, it is able, in most cases to obtain them without paying the exhorbitant prices of the drug combines.

The second answer would be to establish a crown corporation in the field of drug manufacture and distribution. Doctors usually prescribe the brand name drugs which have been pushed at them by the salesman of the big drug companies, because they feel safer in recommending these products if they are not familiar with all the available alternatives in the field.

Undoubtedly, a publicly-controlled drug corporation with the "brand name" of the federal department of health and welfare behind it would satisfy the individual doctor in this respect.

Many doctors, I believe, would prefer to prescribe the government-backed product. The days of the fantastic profits enjoyed by the drug companies at public expense would, I think, be over.

The sooner that we, the victimized public, demand action in this regard, the sooner we will be freed from the onerous burden of huge bills for tiny pills.

Let's get busy and make our voice heard!

Vote for the best

How often have you heard someone say at election time: "I don't think I'll bother to vote because I don't know one candidate from another."

These people obviously have made little attempt to find out about the candidates and the issues. And you'll find this happening more often when it comes to civic and municipal elections than in provincial or federal voting.

Many people mistakenly believe that local elections are not important. It's like saying that it doesn't matter how high property taxes go up, how the future of your neighborhood is guided or who runs the local school boards in times when education is a very important part of your child's future.

Vancouver and District Labour Council this year has endorsed several election candidates in Vancouver, Burnaby and Richmond. It has picked out people who it believes will do the best job for you and your community.

This election, take time to cast your ballot. Support the candidates endorsed by labor.

Police and pickets

Trade unions have often complained that the police are too quick to step into labor disputes, taking sides against pickets who are attempting to draw public attention to the issues.

Vancouver magistrate Lorne Jackson in effect has upheld this view in dismissing charges of unlawful assembly against seven men and eight women who had formed a citizens' picket line in a recent dispute at the D. S. Scott Transport terminal.

Those charged had paraded at the terminal gates. Police were called, an unlawful assembly charge was read and most of those taking part were hurried off in police cars.

The magistrate said he could not find that the people living near the trucking terminal were placed in any fear or that the peace of the neighborhood was disturbed by the picketing. In other words, the charge against those taking part was not justified.

The role of police is to maintain the public peace. In a labor dispute, the role should be just that. There should be no interference with the accepted right of persons to maintain a peaceful picket line.

On the lighter side, we liked these this month:

Advice is the counsel old men give young men when they can no longer set them a bad example.

Money doesn't always bring happiness. A man with $10 million is no happier than a man with $2 million.

THE LABOR STATESMAN

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C. P. NEALE, Secretary
R. COOK, Chairman, Public Relations Committee

. . . it's your turn

Bus fares

Editor:

It is self-evident that any increase in bus fares will result in the deterioration of the bus service and will reduce substantially the number of persons travelling on the buses. The city of Vancouver has indicated that it is prepared to pour several millions of dollars into downtown development, because the core area in the city is in an extremely run-down condition.

A cut in bus services will continue this downward trend by decreasing the passengers who would use the bus service. The Central Council of Ratepayers wishes to urge the Public Utilities Commission to hold a representative public hearing on all aspects of public transit.

We suggest that the more lucrative aspects of hydro and power development could be used to subsidize a large-scale rapid transit system which would give cheap, efficient transportation to the citizens of Vancouver. We feel that rather than increase the fares, there should be a decrease in the cost of public transportation, with free transportation to old age pensioners.

The clogging of our city streets with cars is a reflection of a lack of public transportation and a number of traffic experts in the past few months have warned us that this situation will deteriorate.

MRS. G. L. RIDER,
Secretary,
Central Council Ratepayers

Well, thanks

Editor:

While visiting the PNE during my vacation in Vancouver I visited the Labor booth, where I spent a most enjoyable and informative 15 minutes chatting with the two gentlemen in charge. Among other things, they gave me a copy of the Labor Statesman. Although I had seen the odd copy before, I was so impressed with the August issue, and the congenial and enthusiastic manner in which I was greeted by your members at the "Ex" booth that I am enclosing a postal note for a one-year subscription.

I am a member (and have been for 37 years) of Local 451 ITU, and will be anxiously looking forward to receiving my first copy of the Labor Statesman.

J. K. BELLAMY,
Medicine Hat, Alta.

Obligation

Editor:

It appears to me that we in Canada should have a moral obligation to see that China is accepted into the United Nations at its forthcoming session.

For us to continue the fallacy that the People's Republic of China does not exist, and recognize the Formosan regime is really hypocritical. China has become one of our best customers for wheat, and has been a big factor in the favorable times that we are now experiencing. If we recognize their trade and money, we should also recognize their government. The port of Vancouver alone has realized a payroll of about 7 million dollars, and no one knows how much business has benefited, as well as the farmers and railroads.

With the growing animosity between China and both the Soviet Union and the United States it is imperative that they should have a representative in the United Nations.

CARL ERICKSON.

Those vanishing jobs

Ottawa has made a move to do battle with the new Industrial Revolution by setting up the Manpower Consultative Service . . . But what is the government in Victoria doing about the problem?

It is generally conceded today that automation poses problems and dangers to the Canadian economy.

But those problems can be solved and the dangers averted if plans are mapped now to control and live with the new technological changes taking place in industry.

Earlier this year, a new branch of the federal department of labor came into being—the Manpower Consultative Service.

Armed with a $1 million budget and a representative in each of our five main economic areas, this service is prepared to battle with the new Industrial Revolution.

The department of labor has defined the MCS goals in this way:

"The Manpower Consultative Service has been designed to provide technical, consultative and financial assistance to management and labor for the purpose of facilitating the joint development of constructive solutions to manpower adjustment problems arising from technological and economic changes in industry.

"The joint development of a successful manpower adjustment program at the plant or industry level will achieve the objective of providing a smooth transition to the new technological methods while meeting the requirements for occupational skills, individual adjustment and of the collective agreement.

"It is the public policy of the federal government to encourage and assist joint union and management participation in the development of long-term solutions to the manpower problems of technological change . . .

"Appropriate manpower adjustment programs must be planned well in advance. This planning should be based on sound research and assessment of the manpower implications of the proposed changes.

"Planning for manpower can be approached in a number of different ways. The most obvious one for industrial management is planning to fill manpower requirements caused by expansion, by new processes, and by more sophisticated machines.

"It is equally clear that there must be advanced planning for the actions to be taken to avoid or minimize displacement. Apart from the demands of the collective bargaining process, there are a number of obvious and positive reasons for management to pay greater attention to this problem of displacement.

"In order to be able to do the necessary detailed planning for manpower adjustment, however, a substantial amount of investigation and research is required because the corrective measures cannot usually be completed quickly.

"Employee selection and training activities may well need to begin months before the scheduled change actually occurs. The negotiation of collective agreement items may well be prolonged as research materials are assessed and the adjustment program is gradually designed.

"Research and investigation are considered essential

In addition to providing the aid of the regional representative the MCS will pay up to one-half of the costs of research into manpower effects, and half of the development costs of the adjustment program.

Several firms, in co-operation with unions, have already started research under the program and it is expected that the pace will accelerate in the next few months.

Thus, the federal department of labor had made a significant start . . . but what is the provincial government going to do?

Perhaps you may think that B.C., with its limited secondary industries, will not be effected as violently by technological change as other parts of Canada.

A recent report to the president of the United States on the effects of automation stated that a rapid decline in employment in many fields may be expected and among these were some of our major industries—logging, pulp and paper making, electric power production, smelting and gas and oil production.

Is the provincial government even aware of the difficulties we face?

Perhaps, they are, in some small degree, for at the 1963 B.C. labor-management conference, Les Peterson, the minister of labor, stated:

"The impact of automation will become a dominant factor in the collective bargaining process in British Columbia . . . The question is: How best can we deal with this problem, so that its many advantages may be bestowed on all, without detriment to the workmen or the industries concerned?"

Unfortunately, Peterson did not answer his own question.

We suggest that a partial solution might have been to spend a small portion of that $100 million dollars lent to Quebec on automation research and to invest the rest in employment-creating industries in B.C.

Medicare cost scare stories riddled with 'ifs' and 'buts'

from Canadian Transport CBRT, Ottawa

Working people who support the principle of a national health insurance plan were shocked recently by newspaper headlines predicting that implementation of the Hall Royal Commission report might necessitate a 50 per cent increase in personal income taxes.

This scare propaganda came from the Canadian Tax Foundation, which tended to give it an air of authenticity.

For all most Canadians know, the CTF might be a government agency. Actually, it is a private organization, financed by big business firms, and noted for its ultra-conservative, right wing leanings.

The actual figures contained in the CTF statement are accurate enough. It is the way they are presented which is misleading—perhaps intentionally so. The statement must be read carefully to avoid ambiguity, and, unfortunately, most readers didn't get past the scare headlines and opening paragraphs.

What exactly did the Tax Foundation say? Simply this: If the federal government alone absorbed the full cost of the national health scheme, and if the federal government decided to finance the scheme solely by raising personal income taxes, then Canadians could face a 50 per cent increase in personal income taxes.

But those are pretty big "ifs"—so big, in fact, that they present a completely fantastic situation. In the first place, the cost of the health plan is almost certain to be divided equally between the federal and provincial governments, as the Hall Commission recommends.

Secondly, no government in its right mind would consider for a moment financing the plan through income taxes alone. The total cost will most probably be defrayed by a combination of modest increases in income tax, corporation tax, and sales tax, and by small personal premiums.

Naturally taxes will have to go up a little, but in such a way that the burden is fairly distributed. For most citizens, the additional amount they have to pay in taxes will be much less than they are now paying in premiums to private health insurance plans, which the national plan will replace.

We suggest use of the old grain of salt when you run into the scare statements of the Canadian Tax Foundation, and all similar anti-Medicare propaganda which will emanate from big business and professional medical sources in the months (and years) to come.

They say:

"The most important challenge posed by automation during the transitional decades that lie ahead are the problems of human beings in a changing world of work. There are two choices: a cautious rearguard action with attempts to mop up in the wake of technological change and assuages as much human damage as possible; or a frontal attack which makes use of flexible advance planning and imaginative experimentation in a major effort to retain and elevate the human significance of work." — Dr. J. C. McDonald of the federal department of labor.

"The labor movement is not a selfish organization. Our objectives are not bound within the limits of our own membership. Labor, if it is to fulfill its role and responsibility, must be a driving force for the social betterment of all. This is how we view medicare. That is why, in the months ahead, we will bend every effort to make Canadian medicare a fact instead of a dream."—CLC President Claude Jodoin speaking at Saskatchewan Federation of Labour in Regina.

★ ★ ★

Two dogs were watching a couple doing the twist. Said one, "When I act like that they give me worm pills."

Auto Workers members grow

WINDSOR — Membership in United Automobile Workers in Canada has climbed to over 80,400 and the union has added staff to service the growing requirements of its members.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED
for the position of
PROVINCIAL ORGANIZER
for the NDP of B.C.

The Provincial Executive through the G. Hobbs Memorial Fund ask for applications for this important position.

Apply in writing to the Provincial Secretary, 517 Broadway East, Vancouver 10, B.C. Mark your envelope "Provincial Organizer."

All applications will be confidential and full details are required, including references.
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CLOSING DATE for Applications is NOVEMBER 30, 1964

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Statesman feature page

City labor women hailed in articles

Two women prominent in the local labor movement have been featured in personality pieces in a local newspaper.

Mrs. Catherine Browne, business agent for Laundry Workers Local 292, and Mrs. Josephine Hallock, secretary of the Union Label Trades Council, drew plaudits for their work—in a field dominated by males—in recent articles in the Vancouver Times.

The article noted that women are becoming increasingly prominent in the business and professional fields but asked if the general public is aware that they also are invading the predominently male preserve of labor groups.

We join in the salute to the hard-working female section of the labor movement, including the many who never reach the glare of publicity.

Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Hallock are two who lead the way.

MRS. BROWNE
. . . union leader

LABOR RESEARCH

Fellowships offered

OTTAWA — Beginning next year, the federal department of labor in co-operation with the International Labor Organization will award fellowships for research on labor problems at the International Institute of Labor Studies in Geneva.

Applications which must be received by Dec. 31 are invited from qualified candidates from labor, industry, universities, government and elsewhere.

Candidates must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada and must have demonstrated ability in advanced research, either through post-graduate university work or equivalent experience.

The fellowships of up to $5,000 each will be awarded to senior scholars who wish to undertake research in manpower, industrial relations and general labor problems and whose projects can be undertaken with advantage in Europe, the department said.

It said additional financial aid will be given for travelling and research.

Profits continue climb

The picture of climbing profits for business and industry continues:

The giant Unilever Ltd. reported net profit before taxation for the first nine months this year at $260 million, a $10 million jump over the same time last year.

Melchers Distilleries Ltd. reported a $210,265 profit, compared with $59,242 last year.

Maple Leaf Mills netted over $3 million, a 64 per cent jump over the previous year.

Traders Finance Corp. net profit available for common shares of over $4 million.

LAFF A LITTLE

The little boy looked up and down the street, then sorrowfully approached a policeman standing on the corner.

"Sir," he asked, "did you see a lady going by without me?"

★ ★ ★

The Sultan got sore at his harem
And invented a scheme for to scare 'em;
He caught him a mouse
Which he loosed in the house;
The confusion is called harem-scarem.

★ ★ ★

Why is the bride so angry?"

"Well, a society editor described her husband as a well-known collector of antiques."

OTTAWA REPORT

Constitution proposal criticized

OTTAWA—All are not happy with the proposal to give the Canadian family of provinces a new dress.

Andrew Brewin, Toronto-Greenwood MP, has made a strong attack against the apparent agreement on the Fulton formula to amend the Canadian constitution.

Brewin's attack quoted Bora Laskin, a constitutional expert, as saying the proposed amendment to the BNA Act would be "an unmitigated constitutional disaster that would confine Canada for all time in a constitutional straightjacket."

He pointed out that it is proposed that the amending formula, once it becomes law, can itself only be amended with the consent of the provinces.

"I suggest that this is the doctrine of provincial rights run riot and it can only serve to destroy any workable federalism," Brewin told the House of Commons.

"The government should repudiate the so-called Fulton formula and produce something much closer to what I call the Laskin formula."

He went on to propose several changes — although apparently the conference of attorneys-General failed to take much notice and proceeded to work out details on the basis of the Fulton ideas.

Brewin said a modified formula should provide for the entrenchment of basic minority rights while at the same time enabling amendment in respect to other matters on the basis of a two-thirds vote in the Parliament and by a vote of the legislature in not less than two-thirds of the provinces, provided the population of the approving provinces exceeds 50 per cent of the total population of Canada.

He also said that simultaneously with the repatriation of the constitution there should be the incorporation of a bill of rights in the constitution. He also said adequate public consultation and public hearings should be held before any formula is finally determined.

Christmas shopping advice

BEAUTY contest winner Ruthellen Reite has good advice for you that applies to any time of the year, but especially at the Christmas season. Take Ruthellen's word for it, you'll find union-made gifts are tops in quality. Make sure you look for the union label when you're doing your shopping.

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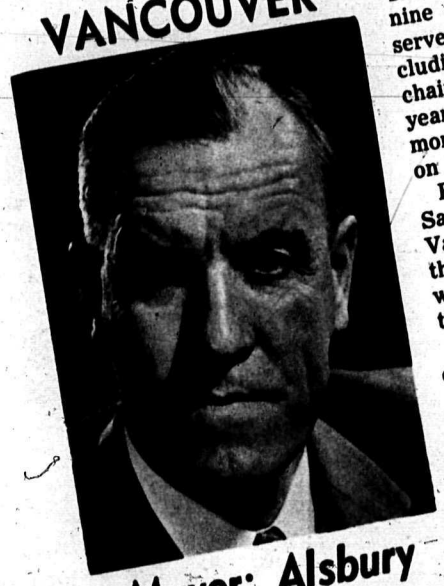
Civic-Municipal elections memo

Labor-endorsed candidates

VANCOUVER



Mayor: Alsbury

Tom Alsbury, candidate for mayor in Vancouver, has lived in this area since 1907, was educated in New Westminster and Vancouver schools, is a graduate of UBC with post-graduate work in California, Seattle and Chicago.

★ ★ ★

Alsbury is well-known in labor circles. He is a past president of the former Vancouver, New Westminster Trades and Labour Council, a former chairman of the education committee of Vancouver Labour Council and a past president of the B.C. Teachers Federation.

Scotland born, he has been teaching since 1924 in West Vancouver, and various Vancouver schools, was principal of King George and Killarney high schools.

He has a long civic record. He was a park commissioner from 1945-49, topped the poll when he ran for alderman in 1957. He resigned the following year to run for mayor, was elected and served four years. He didn't contest the mayoralty in 1962 but bowed out to take a post with the UBC development council.

Alsbury ran again for alderman in 1963 and again topped the polls.

This year, he is again seeking the mayor's post, backed by the Civic Action Association and Labor.

Alderman: Bird

Alderman Hugh Bird, of 3196 West Fourteenth, Vancouver, was first elected to city council in 1962 when he retired as fire chief. He is campaigning for another term on the basis of a new financial deal for Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

Hugh Bird has a long labor background. He was president of the Vancouver Firefighters Union Local 18 for 12 years, was on the executive of the former Trades and Labour Council for nine years and in that capacity served on many committees, including the press committee chairmanship. In the last 10 years, he has appeared before more than 70 conciliation boards on behalf of organized labor.

Bird was born in Broadview, Sask., in 1902 but has lived in Vancouver since 1909. He joined the fire department in 1927 and was successively lieutenant, captain, and then fire chief in 1952.

He is deputy chairman of city council's finance committee, and is a member of the Civic Development Committee, the Harbor Advisory Council, the Town Planning Commission, the Art Gallery, the Pacific National Exhibition, the Water Board, and the Athletic Commission.

"Being an alderman is a 40-hour week," he says.

The city's need for financial assistance is the greatest problem facing city council, Ald. Bird believes. He says that before the city plunges into extensive freeway construction the city has to secure more money from other levels of government.

"We have a lot of financial problems and I don't think we can continue year after year to increase the tax on the homeowners," Ald. Bird says.

This problem of inadequate finances applies equally to education, Ald. Bird says. He reminds ratepayers that the provincial government in 1960 promised to share school costs with the city, but since then there have been four wage increases to teachers that the city alone has had to bear.

BURNABY

Council: Corsbie

Joseph H. Corsbie, candidate for municipal council in Burnaby, has been a resident of Burnaby for 14 years. His present occupation is general manager of C.U. & C. Health Services Society, B.C.'s second largest prepaid medical plan.

★ ★ ★

Corsbie, who lives at 84 North Springer, is an accountant by profession with the degree of Certified General Accountant. He first contested an election at the age of 26 when he tried for a Legislature seat, then four years later won the seat to represent the Peace River constituency.

He has served as president of several province-wide organizations including the B.C. Credit Union League, the B.C. Co-op Union and the B.C. CCF.

Corsbie is an RCAF veteran and is married with two teenage children. He is sponsored by the Burnaby Citizens' Association.

Council: Herd

David Herd has just completed one year as Burnaby councillor, is seeking re-election with BCA and Labor backing.

★ ★ ★

Herd is a lifetime resident of Burnaby. He has served six years on the parks and recreation commission, is a past president of South Burnaby Men's Club, active in community and youth activities and a past commissioner of Burnaby minor baseball and director of CVO Burnaby Twins football club. He is married with two children.

School: Burke

Bill Burke is seeking election to Burnaby school board with BCA and Labor backing. He is president of Capital Hill softball association, director of Norburn athletic club, on the executive of Capital Hill community hall association and member of the Burnaby co-ordinating committee. He is married with two children.

Ald.: Williams

Robert A. "Bob" Williams is a Vancouver-born planning consultant who is running for city council in his first try in civic politics.

★ ★ ★

Bob Williams is a resident of Vancouver East, he attended Britannia High and is a graduate of UBC. He holds his BA in economics and a master of science in community planning.

He is a member of the Planning Institute of B.C. and twice was winner of national fellowships in communliyt planning and for a time lectured in planning at UBC.

He formerly held municipal planning posts in Burnaby and Delta and at present is a principal in a firm of consulting town planners in Vancouver.

He maintains that this is the year to get rid of the real-estate mind at city hall. "Clearly, another set of values is needed at city hall," he said.

He is running with the support of CAA and Labor.

Council: Hansen

Arne Hansen has been a Burnaby resident for 10 years. He is running as a Burnaby Citizens Association-Labor candidate for municipal council.

★ ★ ★

Hansen is well-known in trade union affairs. He is a former chairman of Vancouver Labour Council's municipal affairs committee, former secretary of a United Steelworkers local union, and one-time IWA member.

He is a salesman, member of the Legion, former vice-chairman of Lozells Community Sssn., and is vice-chairman of the Burnaby centennial committee. He is married with one son.

School: Dailly

Mrs. Eileen Dailly, former teacher, present chairman of the school board and a member of the board for eight years, is seeking re-election with BCA and Labor support. She is an executive member of the Metropolitan Trustees Association, past chairman of Metropolitan Health Board and Union Board of Health for B.C. She is married with one child.

See Also Page 8

Fall education institute termed best on record

Vancouver Labour Council's fall education institute was one of the most successful on record.

Both organizers of the institute and those taking part hailed the two-day weekend meeting in Burnaby South High School.

VLC education committee chairman John Hayward said there was enthusiasm by the 196 delegates for all four courses that were offered. He praised the work of the instructors and those who helped arrange the institute.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT

Provincial meeting tackles automation

The provincial government has called a labor-management conference for next May to discuss the problems of automation.

The theme of the conference will be: "Economic and technological change in the Sixties, its implications for the policies and programs of labor and management."

Labor Minister Peterson said because of rapid technological changes being made today, labor, management and government face serious and perplexing problems in connection with manpower requirements and training and collective bargaining which will have an increasingly sharp impact upon them."

(Labor's stand for years has been that plans must be made to meet the challenges of technological changes. See Page 5).

The planning committee named for the conference is the same one which arranged the 1962 and 1963 conferences on apprenticeship and industrial relations.

Included are Pat O'Neal of the B.C. Federation of Labour, Harold Taft of the Vancouver and District Building Trades Council, and Fred Fieber of the IWA.

Others are Deputy Labor Minister Sands, R. B. McDonnell of the B.C. division Canadian Manufacturers' Association; R. K. Gervin of Vancouver Builders Exchange; John Billings, Forest Industrial Relations; and Dr. J. T. Montague, industrial relations department, UBC.

Date of the conference is May 19-20.

Lease extension proposed in harbor dispute

Vancouver local of IWA has proposed that leases on National Harbors Board property on the North Shore be extended

The proposal, supported by Vancouver Labour Council, would give time for a thorough investigation of the dispute over construction of a new elevator on the property by Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, which will force present industries on the site to close down and employees to lose employment.

Present leases expire on Feb. 14, 1965.

The IWA has asked to appear before the NHB in Ottawa to explore the possibility of extending leases. The labor council earlier sought a meeting of all interested parties to discuss the problem.

Board orders dues assignment

CRAIGMONT — The Labor Relations Board has ordered Craigmont Mines Ltd. to comply with its contract with United Steelworkers and assign monthly dues to the union from all hourly-rated employees.

The union took the issue to the conciliation service charging violation of the contract.

Ouster bid fails

The Labor Relations Board has rejected a decertification bid for PGE railway pipefitters.

The board ruled Plumbers Local 571 still represented a majority of the employees in the unit, turned down the anti-plumbers move made by "certain employees."

Fraserview wins support on home prices

Vancouver Labour Council again has backed Fraserview Veterans, Tenants and Homeowner Association in its demand for a public investigation of sales prices set on houses in the Fraserview development.

Postmaster General Nicholson, minister responsible for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, has refused a hearing.

CMHC officials have admitted that prices set on Fraserview houses will yield a profit, but said prices are set to balance out losses suffered in the sale of CMHC homes in some depressed areas in other parts of Canada.

Civic workers set up new central body

Civic employees unions in the Lower Mainland have set up a central council to co-ordinate joint policy in dealing with civic governments.

E. Apps, Burnaby School Board Employees Local 393, told Vancouver Labour Council delegates, that the union council would attempt to establish a $2.35 hourly wage pattern and vacation clauses to provide two weeks for the first year of employment, three weeks for two years, and four weeks after 10 years.

He said the union council was formed after civic and municipal governments in this area had set up a joint labor relations bureau.

Refinery layoff brings protest

Announced layoff of 16 employees at Standard of B.C.'s Stanovan refinery has brought sharp criticism from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

VLC delegate Jerry LeBourdais said the union would not tolerate any further layoffs caused by automation and that he would recommend that the local union executive take this position.

Labor backs Zarelli in Richmond

Ron Zarelli, a member of Local 501 of the Longshoremen's union, is running in the Richmond municipal election for a seat on the council.

It is his first bid for a council seat.

Zarelli is a founder of the former Cambie Ratepayers Association (now the North Richmond Ratepayers) and has been one of the leading exponents of more control over aircraft flights in the municipality.

He is urging that Sturgeon Banks be developed as a seaport for Richmond.

Zarelli has been a resident of the municipality for six years, is married with three children. He has been endorsed by Labor.

Union labels, shop cards and buttons are your guarantee of quality workmanship.

NAMES
. . . in the news

Victoria Labour Council has pledged solid support to the bid of its secretary, Al Toone who is running for re-election in the capital city's December vote . . . Death has claimed R. B. "Bob" Russell, dean of the Manitoba labor movement. Russell, 75, who had recently won a provincial government citation for "wise and far-sighted leadership and counsel", was one of the leaders of the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike, was secretary of the One Big Union and until his retirement two years ago had been secretary of the Winnipeg Labour Council.

★ ★ ★

Vice-president of Quebec Federation of Labor, Louis Laberge, has been named to head Auto Workers organizing staff in Quebec . . . New delegates to VLC meetings this month included A. J. Whitelock of United Packinghouse Workers Local 162 and Charles Bradbury, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 468 . . . VLC secretary Paddy Neale has been named to the executive committee of the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

A sidewalk interviewer asked an old-timer what he thought of the two candidates for an election.

"When I look at them," the old fellow replied, "I'm thankful only one of them can get elected."

IWA makes gain

The average monthly membership of the IWA western region climbed to 35,499 during the past year, the highest recorded in a five-year period, the IWA has reported.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Union Directory

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA, Local 173 — Room 5 — 2475 Manitoba, Vancouver 10. John Zastre, Business Agent. TR. 9-3031.

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

AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UNION, Div. 101 — Business Agent, C. Stewart, Street Railway Bldg., 125 East 8th, TR. 4-2010.

AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UNION, No. 134 — Bus. Agent, D. L. Bryce, Room 22, 774 Columbia, New Westminster, LA. 1-7330.

AMBULANCE EMPLOYEES UNION, Local 873, CUPE — Secretary, Charles Redhead, 1502 London St., New Westminster. Phone 526-6006.

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 — 337 W. Broadway, TR. 3-5205.

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 — 421 West Broadway, TR. 6-0641; Secretary, Allan Coleman.

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS' UNION, No. 676 — President-Business Agent, James Morrison; Secretary-Business Agent, D. H. Macdonald, 440 West Pender, MU. 3-3923.

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

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

BOILERMAKERS, IRON SHIP BUILDERS, BLACKSMITHS, FORGERS AND HELPERS, Lodge 359 — Business Manager, Robert M. MacIntosh, 113 Shelly Building, 119 West Pender, Vancouver 3. MU. 2-7564.

BRICKLAYERS & MASONS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 1 — Secretary, D. C. Fraser, Room 208, Labor Temple, 307 W. Broadway, TR. 9-4331. Home phone 434-3431.

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, 106 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.

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

CARPENTERS' UNION (Courtenay) No. 1638 — President Irwin Gutensohn; Secretary 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. 2-5011.

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 Ave., 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. 109, 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.

GRAIN WORKERS UNION, Local 333 — Recording Secretary, R. G. Millar, P.O. Box 194, North Vancouver; Pres., R. W. Ferguson, 3930 East Pender, N. Burnaby, CY. 9-6193; Sec.-Treas., F. Cooper, 803 St. Laurence St., Coquitlam, New Westminster, 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 — Secretary, A. E. Morgan, Room 406, 402 W. Pender, MU. 4-8441.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS, Locals 276 and 297—Business Agent, Harry Minuk, 119 W. Pender, MU. 4-8514.

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

IRONWORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local 97 — President, J. D. Paterson, 319 Shelly Building, 119 West Pender, Vancouver 3, MU. 1-8628.

JEWELRY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL, Local 42. Office, 339 W. Pender, MU. 1-5631. 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. Curry, Secretary-Treasurer, 2632 West Twelfth, RE. 8-9649.

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

MARINE WORKERS & BOILERMAKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION, Local 1 — President, Charles O. Wilson; Secretary, W. Stewart, 339 W. Pender St., MU. 1-9461.

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 Seymour, 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, Jean Mohart; 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, F. G. Geddes, Fin. Corres. Secretary, T. T. Riley, 5550 E. Hastings, CY. 8-3940.

PAINTERS UNION, Local 138 — Business Agent, Jack W. Fradley, Asst. Business Agent, Tom Carson, 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, RR 1, 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 — Business Manager, J. R. St. Eloi; Asst. Business Managers, W. T. Weir 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 191L3.

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 — Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Banninger, 2753 Horley Ave., Vancouver 16, B.C., HE. 1-8443.

PULP AND SULPHITE (Converters) UNION, Local 433 — Business Agent, 5606 Victoria Dr., 321-3471.

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

PULP, SULPHITE AND PAPER MILL WORKERS — International Office, Suite 202, 1089 West Broadway; S. G. Green, International Representative, RE. 6-7448.

REFRIGERATION WORKERS UNION, Local 516 — Secretary, L. R. Wintle, 137 W. 40th Ave., 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 — Business Manager, Alex McGee, 207 Labor Temple, TR. 4-8020.

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

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

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, Room 208, Labor Temple, 307 West Broadway, TR. 9-1331.

TILE SETTERS HELPERS, Local 78 — Room 208, Labor Temple, 307 West Broadway, TR. 9-1331.

TUNNEL & ROCK WORKERS, Local 168 — 337 W. Broadway, Secretary, H. Croft, 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. 4-0637; evenings, TR. 4-3748.

UNITED GARMENT WORKERS', Local 190 — Secretary, J. Klevercamp, 7827-14th Ave., Burnaby 3, B.C.

UPHOLSTERERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, Local No. 1 — Business Agent, Karl Reich; 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.