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Special Provincial Election Coverage

NDP Wins May Provincial Election

After eight long years of Liberal cut-backs, Gordon Campbell's reign has come to an end. Carole James and the NDP are headed to Victoria to form the next provincial government.

"This is a victory for every person in BC who has visited a hospital, takes public transit, cares about our environment, or works a low-paying job," said James at the NDP victory party last night. "We just got a clear message from the people of BC that they don't want more of the same, and we hear you loud and clear."

Analysts agree that the NDP successfully captured the electorate's thirst for change. The party campaigned on the values close to voters' hearts.

As the economic crisis deepened over the fall and winter, more and more British Columbians wanted a government that would pay attention to the needs of struggling families. In addition, exit polls pointed to public healthcare, the environ-

ment, and growing income inequality as key vote determining issues.

Many saw the BC Liberals as "out-of-touch" with the lives of ordinary British Columbians during the campaign. Their refusal to raise the minimum wage while giving themselves and their friends big pay hikes was damaging. Even a series of feel good announcements and pre-election handouts failed to inspire confidence that Gordon Campbell and the Liberals would act to cushion the effects of the recession.

"We presented a clear choice between the Liberal Party and the NDP during this campaign, but British Columbians have spoken," said former Premier Gordon Campbell. "I congratulate Carole James and the NDP on their win tonight."

The winds of change have been blowing strong in recent months. The NDP's double victory in the October 2008 by-elections in Vancouver-Bur-



Campbell said the Liberal opposition will hold the NDP to account, but was tight-lipped about his plans.



James has taken the New Democrats to majority government in 2009.

rard and Vancouver-Fairview, followed by the near sweep of labour-endorsed candidates in the municipal elections, signalled a shift in the electorate.

Analysts also agree that labour's massive mobilization in the winter of 2009 was vital to the NDP victory. Thousands

of union members knocked on doors, leafleted their workplaces and staffed phone banks to inspire hope in the hearts of their co-workers. That massive effort paid off today in the NDP's victory.

Carole James, the Premier-elect, thanked the working

people of British Columbia in her acceptance speech last night. She made a firm commitment to raise the minimum wage and replace the gas tax with a genuine climate change strategy.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Tonight is an end to eight long years of attacks on working people, and cuts to essential public services. Tonight, BC has shown that we're ready for change.

Jim Sinclair, President, B.C. Federation of Labour

I stayed up late to watch the results and cheered when I knew that the NDP had won. I wanted the NDP to win because raising the minimum wage will make such a difference – I will be able to afford to move out of my parents' basement.

Joy Phull, Young Worker

Democracy can be such a nuisance. It is too bad that people did not appreciate our work to make BC's government a friend of the boardroom.

Gordo Hawaii, former Premier

Union Members Help Put Obama in White House

Labour credited in securing the win in many battleground states

Organized labour pulled out all the stops during the last U.S. election, launching the largest political action campaign in its history. The goal was to make union members the deciding factor in battleground states through a well-funded grassroots campaign focusing on mobilizing union members through telephone calls, home visits, e-mails and worksite visits.

Estimates put the total cost of the campaign at \$400 million or about \$30 dollars for every union member in the country—in British Columbia the equivalent campaign would cost \$15 million. Faced with anti-union labour laws, a declining membership, an unwinnable war and mounting poverty and unemployment, the trade union movement joined together to make a victory for Obama and the democrats possible.

AFL-CIO president John Sweeney told reporters that in the last four days of the election the union movement mobilized

250,000 volunteers, made 5.5 million phone calls and visited 3.9 million union households. In total he said the unions reached out to more than 13 million voters in 24 states with some undecided voters being contacted more than 30 times. Thousands of workers travelled to battleground states to bolster support and mobilize union members.

Exit polls showed that in battleground states 67 percent of the members of the AFL-CIO voted for Obama and 30 percent for John McCain.

Unions were also critical in combating the issue of race amongst members who felt reluctant to vote for an African-American president.

The AFL-CIO and the Change to Win Coalition in the United States (a federation of six unions) coordinated their political action campaigns across the country to ensure the most effective campaign possible was launched.

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It's time we had a president who honors organized labor, who's walked on picket lines, who doesn't choke on the word 'union,' who lets our unions do what they do best and organize our workers, and who will finally make the Employee Free Choice Act the law of the land.

Barack Obama, President of the United States of America



FACTS ABOUT THE U.S. UNION VOTE



21% of voters are union household members



250,000 union volunteers in the final four days of campaign



67% of union voters supported Obama



51% of non-union voters supported Obama



254 House Seats
57 Senate Seats
working families won

2008 LABOUR ORGANIZING BY THE NUMBERS



10 Million Doors Knocked



27 Million Worksite Fliers



70 Million Phone Calls



57 Million Union Mail Pieces

Health

Public Need or Private Profit?

A new report released this week by a Canadian researcher shows that private, for-profit health care doesn't improve health standards.

The findings, released in last month's *The Cleaver* medical journal, examined the links between profit, patient cost, and life expectancy in North America.

Lead researcher Dr. Nön Prôfit explains that, "...before Canada adopted the *Canada Health Act*, the Canadian and US health care systems were similar; many people had no insurance, costs were about \$1,700 per person (2008 dollars) in 1970, and there were similar outcomes. Today, all Canadians are covered, while 46 million people in the US have no insurance, and tens of millions more are underinsured." Costs in the US have soared to nearly US\$7,000 per person per year, more than double the cost in Canada.

US results are also marked by lower life expectancy and higher infant mortality rates. Interestingly, Cuba, with significantly lower per-capita healthcare spending than the US, has lower infant mortality and nearly the same life expectancy as its neighbor to the north. Dr. Prôfit attributes this to the American medical industry profiting from people's suffering. "The legal requirement under American law is that profit comes before patients," he said.

In BC, observers have noted the BC Liberal government moving towards private, for-profit provision of services since they formed government. In 2002, 7,000 healthcare workers were fired, and their jobs privatized. In 2006, the Liberals held a province-wide "conversation on health," with a specific push towards a model of privatization. The public response was strong support for a publicly funded and delivered health system everyone can access.

Since then, private clinics have been allowed to operate, public long-term care for seniors has been systematically shut-down in favour of private providers, and new private hospitals with 30-year contracts have opened amidst significant cost overruns.

Fast Facts: HEALTH

- The new Public-Private-Partnership hospital in Abbotsford, the first private hospital in BC, is \$680 million over budget.

The Gas Tax

Climate Change: Elections and the Way Ahead

In 2008, amidst a growing national appetite for environmental sustainability, the BC Liberal government introduced a tax on gas and diesel fuel. Initially presented as a positive environmental action, the tax became increasingly unpopular as people learned about its true impacts.

The BC Government Employees Union (BCGEU) says that although the government claimed that low income earners wouldn't be unfairly hit, by 2012 the Liberals will only return a dollar in special credits to low income people for every two dollars they take in taxes.

A report from the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives (CCPA)

\$10 Now: NDP Announces Minimum Wage Hike

EVAN STEWART, B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR'S DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS reviews minimum wage policy in British Columbia.

Beginning on June 1, 2009, BC's minimum wage will rise to \$10 per hour, and will be tied to the Consumer Price Index going forward.

"The previous government looked out for itself and senior bureaucrats but turned its back on the lowest paid workers in the province," NDP Premier-elect Carole James told reporters. "That ends now."

In 2008, approximately 115,000 British Columbians earned \$8 per hour. Another 135,000 people earn less than \$10.

BC's minimum wage had been frozen at \$8 per hour since 2001. Over this time, every other province in Canada increased minimum wage. Considering the higher cost of living in BC, the province had the lowest minimum wage in the country. The new NDP government will also scrap the so-called training wage of \$6 per hour.

The frozen minimum wage was in stark contrast to salary increases handed

out by the Campbell government to senior government employees and political advisors. The former premier awarded himself a 54 percent salary increase, and boosted the salary of MLAs by 29 percent. In the final years of the Campbell regime, his government also brought in massive salary increases, of between 22 and 60 percent, for senior bureaucrats.

Fast Facts: PROVERTY

- 174,000 children in BC live in poverty, 21 percent of all children. BC has the highest rate of child poverty of any province.
- Across BC, 10,500 people are homeless. In Metro Vancouver, street level homelessness has increased 364 percent since 2002.

The Economy

Forestry, Public Services Key to Strong Economy

Over the last few months world markets have collapsed, economic growth has plummeted, jobs have disappeared, and the public is deeply troubled about the future.

Who is to blame for all this mess?

After the Great Depression of the 1930s, regulation was introduced to prevent the blind lust for profits that precipitated the market crash and ensuing depression. Over the last 20 years, governments have deregulated banks and other financial institutions, and as a result, put us at risk of heading back to the economic conditions last seen 75 years ago.

Since the 1980s, public services were cut and handed over to business to run for profit. The economy increasingly relied on mountains of debt. Business concentrated on speculating on the money casinos rather than investing in real production. Now this crazy pile of debt has collapsed and governments around the world are throwing large amounts of taxpayers' money at the banks to bail them out.

Unfortunately this mess is hitting real families, their jobs, savings, homes and pensions. With the US economy slowing down, demand for Canadian commodities and manufactured goods is falling.

The BC forest economy was hurt by the dramatic drop in home starts in the

United States on the heels of the softwood lumber agreement. BC lumber shipments to the US were halved during 2006 and 2007. While Canadian governments have little control over US housing starts, they could have acted to strengthen forestry and downstream industries. Instead, the shared indifference of Gordon Campbell and Stephen Harper reinforced the problems. Raw log exports have increased 1,000 percent since 2000. Forty mills have closed and 25,000 jobs were lost in BC.

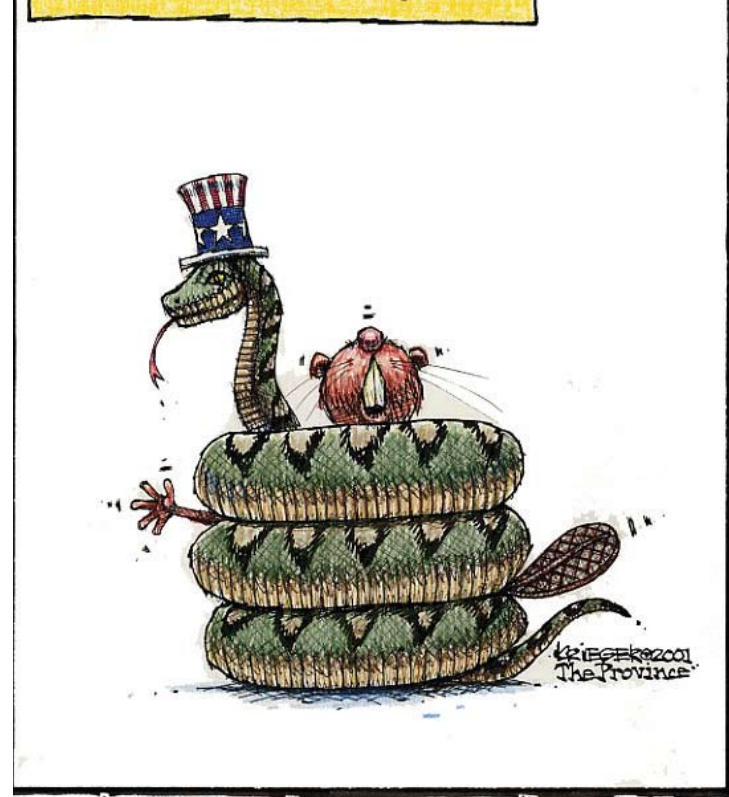
The B.C. Federation of Labour is proposing that now is the time for a combined environmental and economic policy in BC, including:

Launching a program of home building to provide affordable housing and end homelessness

- Investing in public transit
- Strengthening education and training
- Investing in renewable energy
- Strengthening public services, including health and education
- Immediately raising the minimum wage to \$10 an hour

We don't need another round of tax cuts. The B.C. Fed proposal will help to protect people, especially the most vulnerable, from economic turmoil, get the economy moving, and strengthen the BC economy for the long term.

The Softwood Tariff explained:



For more information see: *United Steelworkers District Three Publication*, by Kim Pollock, *Meltdown Chronicles*, November 2008

Fast Facts: FORESTRY

- In 1997, 260,000 cubic metres of raw logs were exported from BC. Today over 4 million cubic metres are exported
- Value-added for harvested lumber is five-times higher in Ontario than British Columbia
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confirmed that while the carbon tax was revenue neutral in the first year, it unfairly taxes low-income and working people over the three year term. At the same time, the tax rebates unfairly subsidize large polluters.

"[The carbon tax] is a political consideration above all else, and should be abandoned," says CCPA Economist Marc Lee, co-author of the report. "The remaining half of carbon tax revenues should be used to fund needed policies to combat global warming, including major transit expansion, transition programs for workers, and energy efficiency programs for low- to middle-income families." Lee's report shows that by

2011, the lowest income quintile of BC families would have had a net loss of \$47 under the carbon tax, while the wealthiest quintile of families would have gained \$311, even though their carbon footprint would have been much larger.

"We need more than symbols, we need a real climate action plan," says Premier-elect Carole James. "Let's tax the big polluters, let's bring in a cap-and-trade process." The NDP plan calls for participation in a cap-and-trade system already being implemented by other provinces and US states. Part of the plan are caps on emissions for big polluters, and an investment in alternatives, like public transit.

Exit polls showed that voters (including green-minded voters) strongly supported the NDP environment platform over the Liberal gas tax. One voter we spoke to leaving her polling place summed it up best, "I could choose to pay more for little change, or pay less for real change. An NDP volunteer convinced me, and I chose real targets, cap-and-trade, with the New Democrats."

The full report by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, *Is BC's Carbon Tax Fair?*, is available at their website: www.policyalternatives.ca.

NDP Breaks Through In Kamloops



KAREN CERNIUK, COUNT ME IN ORGANIZER, explains how labour shared in the victory.

Many folks are pretty alienated from politics. They complain about government inaction at all levels, but they are not willing to do much more than grumble.

They are too busy. They run around getting their hair done, going to the gym, watching the hockey game, or ferrying their kids to activities. Yet somehow, they can't find the time to help make the political changes that will be good for everyone.

But in Kamloops, we were able to show people that their personal lives, at work and at home are affected by the political decisions they like to grumble about. We did it one conversation at a time.

It started last September during the federal election. I began contacting local union presidents and shop stewards in the Kamloops area, asking them if they would be willing to engage their members in a political discussion with the aim of getting them to volunteer on a campaign. They could either volunteer directly for the NDP, or they could focus on engaging their co-workers, or both!

The local union leaders I talked to understood the importance of my request, but some definitely had the "yeah, right" look on their faces. It turned out that the key to getting past the "we've-tryed-

this-before-and-it-didn't-work" feeling was the B.C. Fed federal election leaflet. Handing it out gave us an opening to talk to members about the election, and real issues in our community. I attended union membership meetings, plant-gated, and visited worksites. And new people did get involved: they just needed to be asked.

Some locals chose to run member-to-member campaigns. The response from those who participated was overwhelmingly positive: they didn't find it to be nearly as difficult as they had thought it would be.

We hadn't quite developed the activist base enough to win the federal election, but that didn't slow us down. In fact, the Kamloops NDP candidate gained over 3,000 votes from 2006 to 2008. Over the winter, knowing the importance of the

looming provincial election, we continued to talk to members about how politics affects their daily lives. We helped them understand that if we act collectively at the ballot box, we can elect a government that will work for us. Count Me In allows people to participate in politics within their own comfort zone. We let them know that something as simple as wearing a button to work, handing out leaflets to co-workers, or clipping articles from the newspaper is a contribution. These small steps build the confidence of activists to take on larger roles. Some of our new volunteers have graduated to phone banking and attending all-candidates meetings. And given how close the races in Kamloops were, I have no doubt that it was union activists that pushed our candidates over the top.

Chinese Workers and the BC Labour Movement



THOMAS LOU, COUNT ME IN ORGANIZER, examines challenges facing the labour movement in the Chinese community.

British Columbia is home to one-third of a million Chinese-Canadians, yet Chinese labour activists are difficult to find in BC.

According to the 2006 census, the third-largest ethnic group in Canada is Chinese, after English and French.

Of the one million Canadians whose mother tongue is Cantonese or Mandarin, some 340,000 call British Columbia home, and three quarters are concentrated in Burnaby, Richmond and Vancouver. Many of Chinese-Canadians

vote, and it stands to reason that a significant number of them also belong to unions.

I was hired into the Count Me In Campaign last September to mobilize Chinese union members to support progressive candidates at election time. But let me tell you, finding these Chinese members is difficult as they tend not to be active in their unions. Many of the Chinese members I have contacted tend not to be influenced by the usual voter contact methods. If you want to sway a Chinese voter, then you need to build a relationship with them. The best way to begin this process is in their own language, and from their own cultural framework.

None of this could be done without the support of union leaders and activists who created opportunities to talk to Chinese members. The results of this

work contributed to the NDP successes in the elections in the Lower Mainland.

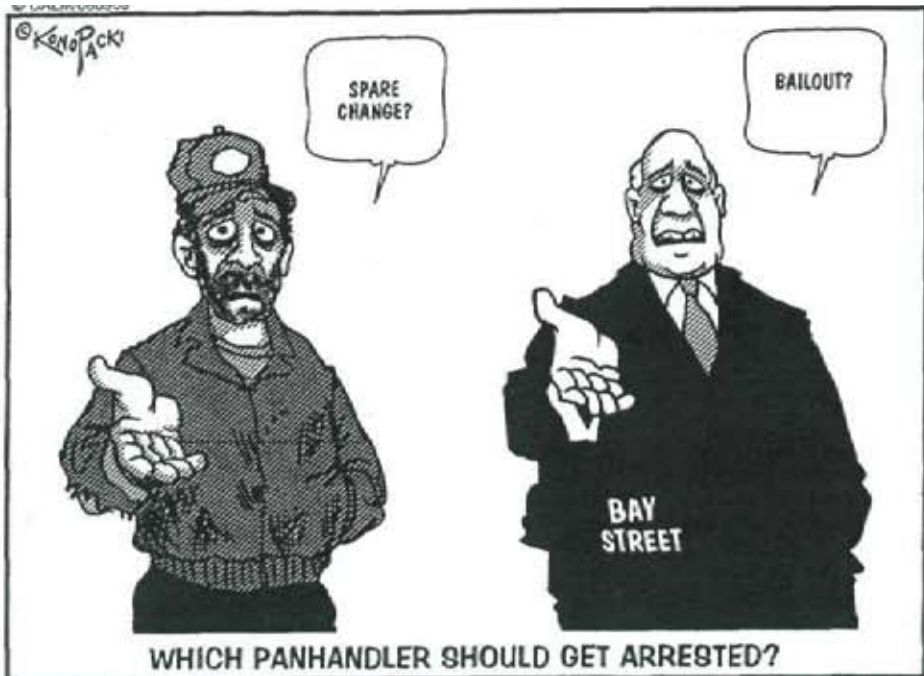
Ethnic Chinese make up 25 percent or more of the population in most Vancouver provincial constituencies. Forty percent of the voters in Vancouver-Kingsway, -Kensington, -Hastings, and -Fraserview are Chinese. And we talked to a lot of them who live in union households. But this is just the beginning and we can't rest on our recent successes. It is vital to the future of the labour movement and progressive politics in this province and nation that we continue to build a relationship with this growing block of voters.

Unions need to reach out to the Chinese community and invite them to be part of the movement for social change. The continued growth of Chinese labour activists is essential to achieve our agenda on healthcare, education, and equality.

»Engaging your Chinese membership

- Build a core of Chinese political activists within your union
- Hold "Talking Politics" workshops in Mandarin and Cantonese
- Make union materials in Chinese
- Hold lunch-time meetings of Chinese members at worksites
- Train a "flying squad" of Chinese volunteers who can knock on doors and staff phone banks for NDP ridings with large Chinese populations

Thomas is available to help develop Chinese activists at your union. He can be reached at 604-430-1421, or tlou@bcfed.ca.



Obama, page 1 (cont'd)

"American workers won this election," said Anna Burger, chair of the coalition. "The mandate has never been so overwhelming for a progressive economic agenda."

Key to the struggle was the support of Obama for the Employee Free Choice Act, which will modernize labour laws to ensure U.S. workers can join a union

without fear or intimidation, a common practice by employers during organizing drives. Unions also focused on senatorial races to ensure they would have the support to pass the Act.

In keeping with the mobilization for the election, the unions have now launched a nation-wide campaign to ensure Obama passes the legislation and gets it through the Senate. A national

advertising campaign began just days after the election and a grassroots campaign dubbed the Million Member Mobilization is underway in an attempt to get the legislation passed quickly. The Act will ensure a union is established when a majority of workers sign cards and will bring stiff penalties to employers who interfere in the organizing or fire workers—a common practice in U.S.

organizing drives.

Also on labour's legislative agenda is a new healthcare system that covers all Americans, new trade agreements that respect labour rights, expanded unemployment insurance coverage, economic support for good paying jobs and a green job agenda for climate change that builds a sustainable economy with family supporting jobs.

Get Involved with Count Me In!

- Talk to a Count Me In organiser
- Sign a Count Me In card
- Record your video message to Gordon Campbell
- Book a Count Me In workshop at your next local membership meeting

Contact us at 604-430-1421, or countmein@bcfed.ca

»Fast Facts: WALL STREET

- In February 2008, the 100 richest people in the world (over 90 percent men) had a combined wealth of \$1,721 billion.
- The bonuses paid to Wall Street executives in 2007

were over \$30 billion, to 180,000 people; that's more than the annual aid to sub-Saharan Africa, with a population of 800 million people.

- Wall Street has received handouts of over \$1,000 billion from the US government.

- The 2008 bonuses paid to Wall Street executives will only drop 20 percent to 50 percent from the \$33 billion of 2007.

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>>Sudoku

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 i e v o u r g w a r e t h i o v n m t l t
 o t g u n e a h c v d e r a c h t l a e h
 f m m r u b c f e d g f b u i p o x i g i
 p n e d i i n i e r g p i o b e w l h a s
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Count Me In
 Gordon Campbell
 Solidarity forever
 Young workers
 Front line
 Obama
 Union pride
 Minimum wage
 Vote
 Worker
 Shop steward
 Political action
 Strike
 Jim Sinclair
 Angela Schira
 Social justice
 BC election
 Collective bargaining
 Labour day
 Picket
 BCFED
 Jobs
 Organize
 Healthcare
 Convention
 Delegate
 Member to member
 Democracy
 Victory

>>Sudoku

5	3			7				
6			1	9	5			
	9	8					6	
8				6				3
4			8		3			1
7				2				6
	6					2	8	
			4	1	9			5
				8			7	9

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column, and each 3x3 box contains the numbers only once.

I don't mind being a symbol but I don't want to become a monument. There are monuments all over the Parliament Buildings and I've seen what the pigeons do to them.

Tommy Douglas

Solutions to all puzzles are available at the Count Me In booth.

>>Jokes of the Day

Gordon Campbell is taking a stroll when he meets a little girl carrying a basket with a blanket over it in a Vancouver park.

Curious, Premier Campbell asks the girl, 'What's in the basket?' She replies, 'New baby kittens,' and she opens the basket to show him. 'How nice,' says Campbell. 'What kind are they?' The little girl says, 'BC Liberals.' Campbell smiles, pats the little girl on the head and continues on.

Three weeks later, Campbell is taking another stroll, this time with Carole James. They see the little girl again with the same basket. Campbell says, 'Watch this, Carole; it's really cute.' They ap-

proach the little girl. He greets the little girl and says 'how are the kittens doing, and she says, 'Fine.' Then, smirking, he nudges James with his elbow and asks the little girl, 'And can you tell us what kind of kittens they are?' She replies, "NDP." Abashed, Campbell says, 'But three weeks ago you said they were Liberals!'

'I know,' she says. 'But now their eyes are open.'

Prime Minister Stephen Harper was visiting a primary school and he visited one of the classes. They were in the middle of a discussion related to words and their meanings.

The teacher asked the PM if he would like to lead the discussion on the word 'tragedy'. So the illustrious leader asked the class for an example of a 'tragedy'.

One little boy stood up and offered: 'If my best friend, who lives on a farm, is playing in the field and a tractor runs over him and kills him, that would be a tragedy.' 'No,' said Harper, 'that would be an accident.'

A little girl raised her hand: 'If a school bus carrying 50 children drove over a cliff, killing everyone inside, that would be a tragedy.' 'I'm afraid not,' explained Harper. 'That's what we would call great loss.'

The room went silent. No other children volunteered. Harper searched the room. 'Isn't there someone here who can give me an example of a tragedy?' Finally at the back of the room, Little Johnny raised his hand...

In a quiet voice he said: 'If Stephen Harper lost the next election to NDP Leader Jack Layton, that would be a tragedy.' 'Fantastic!' exclaimed Harper. 'That's right. And can you tell me why that would be tragedy?' 'Well,' says the boy, 'It has to be a tragedy, because it certainly wouldn't be a great loss and it probably wouldn't be an accident either'.

>>Crossword

Across

- Workers join together
- Labour composer wrote about the Fraser River
- Activity at worksite entrance
- Combining together
- Support, forever
- Public health program
- Vancouver Mayor who read riot act to unemployed demonstrators
- Name of boat carrying British subject refused to dock in Vancouver
- Pier where police used clubs, guns and teargas to attack strikers
- Source of wealth
- BC's red martyr
- New mayor of Vancouver

Down

- Ont. Auto strike in 1937
- In 1929 decided that women were
- First NDP Premier in BC
- 1919 general strike
- Father of public health
- Province where NDP began
- The least quantity allowed
- First province to grant women the vote



G O R D O
B I N G O

Education Spending ((\$60 million cut)	Public Private Partnership (Padding Pal's Pockets)	Childcare Options (If you have the \$\$\$)	Softwood Lumber Agreement (Jobs Lost Agreement)	Supporting Low-Income Earners (Keep minimum wage frozen)
Investing in Transit (Still short 500 busses)	Lowest Income Tax in Canada (Highest corporate tax cuts in Canada)	World-Class Post-Secondary System (For the world's wealthy)	Green Economy (Retraining at age 50 plan)	Oil & Gas Revenue ((\$1 billion in corporate tax cuts)
Canada Line (Cambie Destruction Line)	Healthcare Spending is Up (Healthcare wages are down)	I'm Voting NDP (Free Space)	Climate Action Plan (We Hope it Works Plan)	LiveSmart BC (Only You Can Prevent Climate Change)
The Best Place On Earth (...to be wealthy)	Carbon Tax (Tax the poor, reward the rich)	2050 Emissions Targets (when Campbell is 102 years old!)	Over 100 Tax Cuts (Over 100 Spending Cuts)	Sustainable Healthcare (Private Healthcare)
Low Unemployment (Low Wages)	422,000 New Jobs (You work 3 of them)	BC Ferries (Made in Germany)	Twinning the Port Mann (You pay tolls, get higher pollution)	11,300 New Seniors Beds (Less 5,000 that never appeared)

Now with translation on every card! See what Campbell is really saying!

How To Play Gordo Bingo, Election Edition:

- Take this card with you to any Campbell budget, speech, or forum
- Every time Gordo says a phrase in one of your boxes, check it off
- If you check 5 boxes in a straight or diagonal line, should "BINGO"
- For extra points, try and score a "Media Black-Out", by filling in all the boxes on your card!