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NO CONFIDENCE IN THE MAYOR.

An instance of the lack of confidence the citizens have in the mayor and his management might be recited in referring to the petition for a plank roadway which came from the property holders of a small part of Fifth avenue, near McBride street. After the Council had prepared an estimate of the cost of the plank road the petition was withdrawn on account of the owners' belief that the present management could not put the road in without an extravagant waste of money. It is claimed that the portion of the street mentioned in the petition could have been permanently graded for about the same amount as the Council's estimate for the plank road.

NEWTON MEANS NO WORK.

All business is conducted on a spirit of optimism and a feeling of confidence. Without these there would be no progress, no development. Prince Rupert's municipal works have been tied up because of the lack of public confidence in the present Mayor and his mismanagement. Probably the first man to feel the effect of this municipal stagnation is the workingman. Yet Mayor Newton has appointed himself champion of the workingman. Is this another of the political fakir's arts, or is he too stupid to see his own failure?

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Sir George Murray, a member of the British civil service, who was brought out to this country by Premier Borden to investigate civil service conditions here and suggest improvements, has made his report. He recommends that the entire service be lifted beyond the reach of the blighting influence of party politics; that it be placed under the control of the Civil Service Commission; that the merit system be extended to all branches, so that appointments and promotions may be made on account of fitness, and that each department be placed under a

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British under secretaries. There is reason to hope that

something worth while in the way of civil service reform will come out of this investigation industries to come here. This and report. It is well known does not necessarily mean givthat when Premier Borden was ing away franchises. But let us in opposition he was strongly realize that if Prince Rupert i in favor of civil service reform. to take her proper place she The Liberal government took must start in now and not wait an important step in the right until the railway gets through. direction by placing the inside Make 1913 a lucky year. service on a merit basis. The complaint of the opposition at the time was that the reform did not go far enough, that it BULKLEY should have covered the outside service as well. There is no reason to believe that there part of Mr. Borden when he was making these criticisms; neither is there any reason to believe that he has changed his mind in the interval since The very fact that he took the responsibility of bringing to member of the British civil service for the purpose of securing advice and assistance is an additional reason for believing that he is in earnest.

probably be found that not only Experimental farm? will the country be better The directors of the Associathe parties, besides being an the year. affliction on the country.

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Make 1913 a Lucky Year. Prince Rupert, Jan. 3, 1913.

Editor News. Dear Sir: The election has started. The time is an anxious Prince Rupert is at the present time probably the only city that has not increased in prosperity during the past two years. Is she going to be in the same position next year? This is not to advocate any candidate, but to recommend that we, as citizens, brace up and get rid of the idea that Prince Rupert wil not be any good until the railway is through. If we wait until the railway is through it will be too late. Now is the time to start competent head, with sufficient Let the coming council, whoever powers to maintain its em- they may be, obtain the services ciency. Additional recommen- of an industrial commissioner, dations, extending beyond the whose sole business it would be civil service proper, are for the to get after large industries to organization of a department start here. Let the council make of public health, the organiza- a point of encouraging industries tion of a paid conservation to come here. Let them keep at commission, and the appoint- the government and make them ment of responsible deputy start their various works here ministers with seats in the Let them get the Grand Trun House, corresponding to the and the government to help in this by offering land at low lease or as gifts for these purposes Let the council seriously con.

> Yours truly, FRANK POOLE

was any lack of sincerity on the Annual Meeting to be Held on Imperial development, and shows "We always deliver the goods." Jan. 11th-Will Consider Sending an Exhibit to Prince Rupert Fair

Business of considerable importance is on the order paper as to the advisability of reform. for the annual general meeting of the Bulkley Valley Agricul. tural Association and Farmers this country such a notable Institute, which is to be held in Svenson's Hall, Telkwa, on Saturday, Jan. 11th, at 2.30 p.m A draft constitution and bylaws will be submitted to the day. members; reports of officers will Reform along the lines pro- be received, and officers, direcposed will be heartily wel- tors and auditors for 1913 wil comed. It is long overdue in be elected. In addition there this country. It is the only will be discussion on many matmeans by which the public ters of importance, including service can be placed on a the following topics: Co-operabasis of efficiency. The evils tive buying and selling; the of the party patronage are holding of a show next fall; shall frankly recognized by both steps be taken to acquire exhibiparties. What has been lack- tion site in the new town?; shall ing heretofore is the courage a valley exhibit be sent to Prince to apply the remedy. Yet when Rupert fair? What further can the remedy is applied it will be done towards obtaining an

served but the positions of tion have applied to the departthe political parties will be ment of agriculture for the sergreatly improved. The patron- vices of a lecturer, and it is exage has been a source of weak- pected one o fthe department's ness as well as a nuisance to officials will visit the Valley in

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ley who are desirous of becoming members of the Association tend the meeting. It is hoped the already large membership of this

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useful organization will be con-

K. C., Issued in Pamphlet Form.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—Copies of address given by Mr. N. Rowell, K. C., leader of the Liberal party in Ontario, on "What Liberalism Has Done for Can-Club on November 10th last will by express. be ready for free distribution in a short time from the Central Liberal Information office, 63 Sparks street, Ottawa. Any person desiring a copy of this address will receive it at once on writing to the information office.

In this address Mr. Rowell gave | Plumbing, Heating, Steamfitting and a careful outline of the work done by the Loberal party in shaping Office: 3rd Ave. the destinies of Canada, not only in her domestic affairs, but also in her relations with the Mother Country and the rest of the Empire, especially with regard to the development of political and trade relations and Canada's share in relations. sider whether it would not be policy to offer some advantages to Liberal principles on the main events in Canadian history-the early struggles for responsible government. - Canadian confederation; Canada's evolution from a colony to the status of a self The up-to-date House Decoragoverning nation, and finally her entry into Imperial affairs with the creation of the Imperial conference.

Mr. Rowell laid stress upon CULTURAL ASSOCIATION the noble work done by Sir Wileral party in this national and that "it was the triumphs of the 2nd Street Federal principle - the Liberal principle-giving local autonomy to the Canadian confederation as it is today; and it is the extension of that principle to the other self governing dominions of the Emgrowth and expansion under the growth and expanson under the British system of government of harmonious co-operation with the Motherland that we witness to-

> Mr. Rowell's address throughout is one of keen interest, and should be read by all Liberals as an illuminative justification of their political faith.

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Joe Lally, the Cornwall lacrosse magnate, not only admires the New Westminster lacrosse team for their style of playing lacrosse but he likes the way they fasten the gut on lacross sticks. He has written Tim Mahoney, trainer of the Salmonbellies, asking for a sample of a lacrosse stick as gutted by Tim. Lally says he likes the way Tim strings the sticks for the world's champions and suggests that he may have all the sticks turned out from his factory gutted the same way next season. Mahoney will send a ada" before the Montreal Reform couple of sample sticks to Lally

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