

Local Dressed Beef
For Own Slaughter. Ship-
ments of Live Stock now arriving
every week direct from the stock
yards of the Bulkley Valley.
GEORGE J. FRIZZELL
Phones 10, 25, 185
Fulton Market

The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT
Northern and Central British Columbia's Newspaper

TAXI TAXI
Phone 75
WE NEVER SLEEP
Prince Rupert Auto
707 Second Ave. - Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1920.

Yesterday's Circulation 1,500.

Street Sales 342.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Liberals Nominate at Vancouver City

ONLY THREE MEN IN FIELD FOR LABOR, BUT THREE MORE MAY BE ADDED

Shipyards Employees Meet Under Auspices of Local Trades and Labor Council

Report having taken steps to protect work-
ers and relieve suffering; Col. Peck attends meeting

Last night a meeting of the employees of the Prince Rupert
Shipyards and Engineering Co. took place in the Empress Theatre
under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council for the pur-
pose of discussing the situation that has arisen as a result of the
closing down without paying the men. Col. Peck was
present and he outlined the course of action he had taken
in connection with the situation and Mr. Pattullo also sent word
that he had been in communication with the minister of marine
and received word that the yard would be in operation again
in three days.

At the opening of the meeting, A. Ellis, secretary of the
Trades and Labor Council, outlined what had already been done.
The executive was held on Sunday to arrange for
the opening of a line of credit to those
who are also to look into
the matter of cashing the credit
of the company. The men
are interviewed and all
the take the checks at par
but they could not cash

WITCH VOTE BEGINS TODAY

Will be held on the Liquor
Licenses until Middle of
December.

BRUSH, Nov. 2.—Voting
on liquor control question
in this country today
will continue until the middle
of the month. The voters have
the choice of
the change.
of one-fourth of

the licenses except for inns.
There is no such proposal
in the country as total pro-
hibition is known in Canada
the United States, this vote is
a step in a campaign which
include England in favor of
a restriction of the liquor
or its total elimination.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWELVE

Circuit at Power Plant is
Cause of Trouble—Barrel
of Oil Burst.

WITH TONAWANDA, N. Y.,
Nov. 1.—Twelve men were killed
in an explosion at the
Tribune Falls power plant. The
explosion was caused by a short
circuit in the distributing room.
A barrel of oil which ignited and was
over the men who were

C. Underlakers. Phone 41.

NOTICE TO LIBERALS

and Supporters of the Provincial
Liberal Government.
A meeting will be held in the Committee Rooms,
Pattullo Block, Second Avenue, at 8 p.m. on
Wednesday, November 3
to select delegates to attend a convention to be held
on November 5 for the purpose of nominating a
Candidate for the B. C. Legislature.
Prince Rupert Liberal Association,
F. G. Dawson, Secretary.

FAMOUS MISSIONARY TO VISIT WESTERN CANADA.



Dr. W. T. Grenfell, the great
missionary worker who has in-
augurated a campaign for the
raising of an endowment fund for
the perpetuation of his mission
in labor. He will personally ex-
tend this campaign into Western
Canada.

BIG BAZAAR PROMISING

Opens Tomorrow and Will Con-
tinue Until Thursday
Night.

The Catholic Bazaar promises
to be of the "best ever" variety
this year. Mrs. Lorne MacLaren
will display a choice assortment
of needlework at her sewing and
fancy article booth. Mrs. George
Nickerson will solve the high cost
of living problem at her country
store. A full-blooded Persian
kitten for the lucky person will
be one of the attractions seen
here. Mrs. A. T. Gillies and Mrs.
Gratton will preside over tea and
candy tables, brimful of good eats
of the home cooking brand. Jack
Venables has thrills at his K. of
C. Hut.

The Bazaar will open in St. An-
drew's hall on Wednesday, No-
vember 3, and will close with a
dance on Thursday, November 4.

ALBERTA TO SELL BEAVER

Pelts on View at Edmonton This
Week and will be Sold Monday

EDMONTON, Nov. 2.—The
Government of Alberta is to sell
by tender eleven hundred beaver
pelts on Monday next. The skins
have been taken under govern-
ment license and 75 per cent of
the gross price goes to the
trapper, the balance being re-
tained by the Government.

The pelts are on view in the
game warden's office and tenders
for them will be received on
Monday.

BIRTH

A daughter was born at the
General Hospital this morning to
Colonel and Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh
of Pacific Place.

ELECTION BULLETINS

The Trail Club Athletic
Association will receive
first U. S. election bulletins
tonight. Members come
and bring friends who can
get visitors' cards from
secretary. It

GOVERNMENT MAY FINISH TWO VESSELS

Word Received From Minister
of Marine by Mr.
Pattullo.

In reply to a message he
sent to Hon. C. C. Ballantyne,
minister of marine and fish-
eries, Hon. T. D. Pattullo,
M. P. P., received yesterday a
telegram stating that the de-
partment could not intervene
in local drydock affairs until
a default had occurred. This
action would keep safe the
protection of the guar-
antee fund and as soon as
the default occurred the gov-
ernment could step in, pay
the men, take over the yards
and complete the ships.

It is generally understood
that the non-payment of the
men and supply accounts
constitutes a default and the
opinion is held that the gov-
ernment will take over the
yard in a few days and start
it up again without further
delay.

Nominations Made Liberal and Labor

List Includes Mrs. Ralph Smith and
Attorney-General; Federated Labor
Puts Three Men in the Field

VANCOUVER, November 2.—The Liberals here last night
nominated Mrs. Ralph Smith, J. W. deB. Farris, M. A. Macdonald,
Ian Mackenzie, Ald. James Ramsay, and J. P. Dougherty. The
only other name on the ballot was that of R. C. Campbell Johnson
who withdrew.

Liberal candidates nominated last night by the Federated Labor
Party were Thomas Richardson, J. S. Woodworth and R. Trotter.
Three more candidates may be nominated later.

Conservative nominations will be made tonight.
Premier John Oliver announces that he will ask the Dominion
Government to take over the P. G. E. and operate it.

NELSON, November 2.—The Liberals have nominated James
O'Shea to represent this riding.

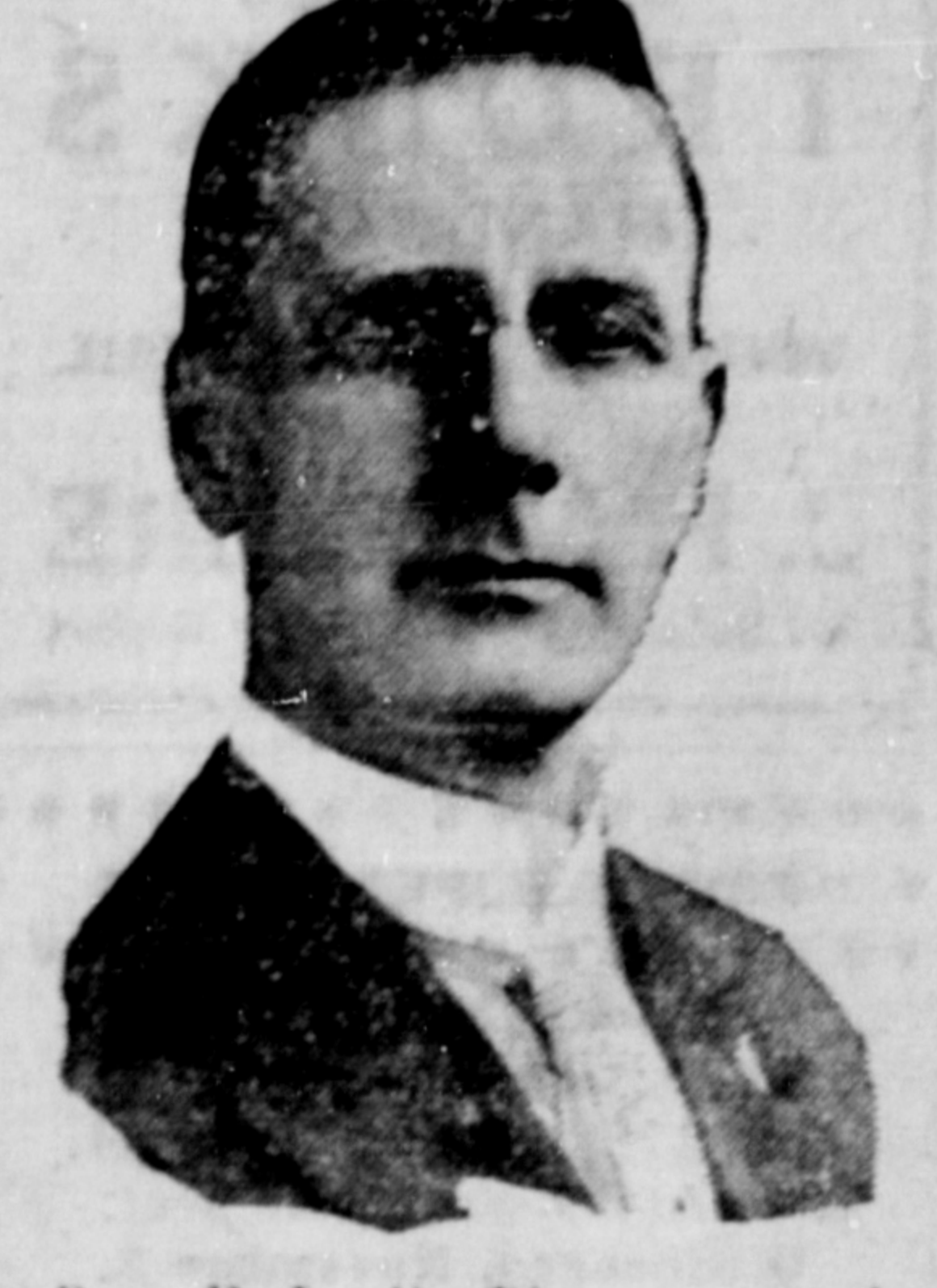
NEW WESTMINSTER, November 2.—William Sloan has been
nominated here as an independent candidate.

Despite Car Shortage More Fish Was Landed

There was 1,511,000 pounds of halibut landed here in
October, 1920, as against 1,215,500 in same
month last year

Fish returns for the month of October this year secured at
the waterfront this morning indicate that, although the port
suffered from a very serious car shortage all through the month,
there was more fish landed than there was in the same month
last year. The smaller boats have continued later this year than
they did last and this somewhat makes up for the fact that many
of the larger schooners sold their catches elsewhere. A shortage
of herring bait also worked to the disadvantage of this place
during the month, but all ports are short of this commodity and
relatively speaking has suffered no more than Kelchikan and
Seattle. In November the smaller boats will be tying up and the
schooners will come in from the Yakutat and other northward
banks.
Actual figures show 1,511,000
pounds of halibut and 2,140 lbs.
of salmon passing through the
fish exchange in October of this
year, compared with 1,215,500
pounds of halibut and 8,100 sal-

HELP MAKE MANITOBA DRY.



Rev. E. Leslie Pigeon, promi-
nent Winnipeg divine and past
president of the Rotary Club of
Manitoba, who as secretary of the
Manitoba Temperance Organiza-
tion, helped make that province
dry.

MACKENZIE NOMINATED.

DELTA, Nov. 1.—Frank Mac-
kenzie was nominated as Conser-
vative candidate for Delta.

Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., M.P., re-
turned last night after a trip
down the coast.

United States in Political Contest

While Harding said to be Favorite,
Betting is Even; Politicians Relieved
that Strucous Campaign
is Over

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—There
is nothing doing anywhere in the
United States today except the
election. It is the one outstanding
feature. Everywhere prominent
men both in politics, finance, trade
or commerce are immersed in the
business of choosing a new presi-
dent.

While the betting seems to be
pretty even in regard to the out-
come, the general impression is
that Harding is likely to win. The

URGENT MINISTER TO TAKE ACTION OVER SHIPYARD

The following wire was
sent yesterday to Hon. C.
C. Ballantyne, minister of
marine, by President S. E.
Parker of the Board of
Trade in connection with
the shut-down at the ship-
yard:

"Prince Rupert Drydock
and Engineering Co. closed
gates tonight. Situation
serious demands immedi-
ate action. Wages one
month, salaries two
months in arrears. Eight
hundred men laid off with-
out being paid is dis-
astrous. Scalpers now dis-
counting time checks.
Some assurance necessary
to allay public feeling."

FISH GOES TO DIZZY PRICES

Cold Storage Bought a Carload
This Morning and Paid
20.5c for First.

The Canadian Fish and Cold
Storage Company went the Booth
Fisheries, a little better at the
Fish Exchange this morning and
established another first class
halibut record when they paid
20.5c and 11.6c for a carload.
The boats selling for this figure
were: Convention, 13,000 pounds;
Norma, 5,000 pounds, and Tramp,
9,000 pounds.
Molly May sold 2,000 pounds to
the cold storage at 17c and 10.5c.
The Unity was in with 200 cohoes.

KILLED BY SNOW SLIDE.

TWINBRIDGES, Mont., Nov. 1.
—Four men are dead as the re-
sult of a snow slide at the Pete
Joe mine near here on Sunday.

TO ALL CONSERVATIVES

A meeting of Conservatives
will be held on
Tuesday, November 2nd at 8 p.m.
in Frizzell Block, next Overwaitea Store,
to nominate delegates to attend the Nominating
Convention to be held on November 8.
J. R. BEATTY, Secretary.

TWO MEETINGS OF PARTIES IN BIG CONTEST

Conservatives Gather Tonight and
Liberals Tomorrow Night to
Choose Delegates.

There are to be two political
meetings this week. Wednesday
night the Liberals will meet to
choose delegates for the conven-
tion on Friday and tonight the
Conservatives are gathering to
elect delegates for Monday's con-
vention. Both events are rather
important.

For the Liberal convention a
call was sent out recently to all
the associations of the district,
some of which will respond. Others
are content to leave the mat-
ter with the local people. As wo-
men are now on an equal footing
with men, it is very probable that
a number of women will attend
this gathering.

The Conservative meeting to-
night will, to a very large extent,
decide whether the party is to run
a man under their own banner or
give up the fight and swing in
with a man who only a few days
ago was asking the O. B. U. for
their nomination. On account of
the importance of the event it is
likely there will be a good attend-
ance.

BOILERMAKERS GET WIRE FROM MINISTER

The Boilermakers Union this
morning received word from Hon.
C. C. Ballantyne in reply to a wire
sent some days ago saying in
effect that until the present op-
erators of the shipyard were shown
to be in default and a receiver
appointed the Government could
do nothing, but when that time
came they would step in and pay
the men and carry on the work.