

Chevrolet Six

First in Quality — First in Value
Sold and Serviced by

KAIEN MOTORS LTD.
Phone 52 "It's Service That Counts"

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY
143 PARLIAMENT BLDGS.
31 MAR 33

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

Thursday, October 6, 1932
High 6:14 a.m. 16.4 ft.
 17:40 p.m. 18.4 ft.
Low 11:37 a.m. 10.1 ft.

Vol. XXIII, No. 231.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

B.C. RAILWAY PROBLEM IS DEBATED

HOOVER OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN WITH DES MOINES SPEECH

Liberal Convention Is Pledged to Maintaining Pacific Great Eastern

Resolution By Perry of Prince George Adopted Yesterday—Rousing Speeches Are Made By McCaffery and Pattullo

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5:—A resolution on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at the British Columbia Liberal convention yesterday, sponsored by H. G. Perry, former M. L. A. for Fort George, brought M. P. McCaffery and T. D. Pattullo of Prince Rupert into the discussion with rousing speeches. The resolution, which was adopted, pledged the Liberal party to maintaining operation of the Pacific Great Eastern in justice to settlers and urged the ministry of railways to bend every effort to safeguard the public investment.

Mr. McCaffery contended that the Canadian National line to Prince Rupert was the logical coast outlet for Central British Columbia and insisted that the P. G. E. was second in the field, being sponsored by the McBride Conservative Government and Vancouver interests.

Mr. McCaffery made representations that Prince Rupert offered the best grain route and asked why grain should be diverted to Vancouver. It was pointed out that the resolution did not touch this question.

Mr. Pattullo intervened to proclaim that there was no real conflict of interest between Vancouver and Prince Rupert but in reality a community of interest.

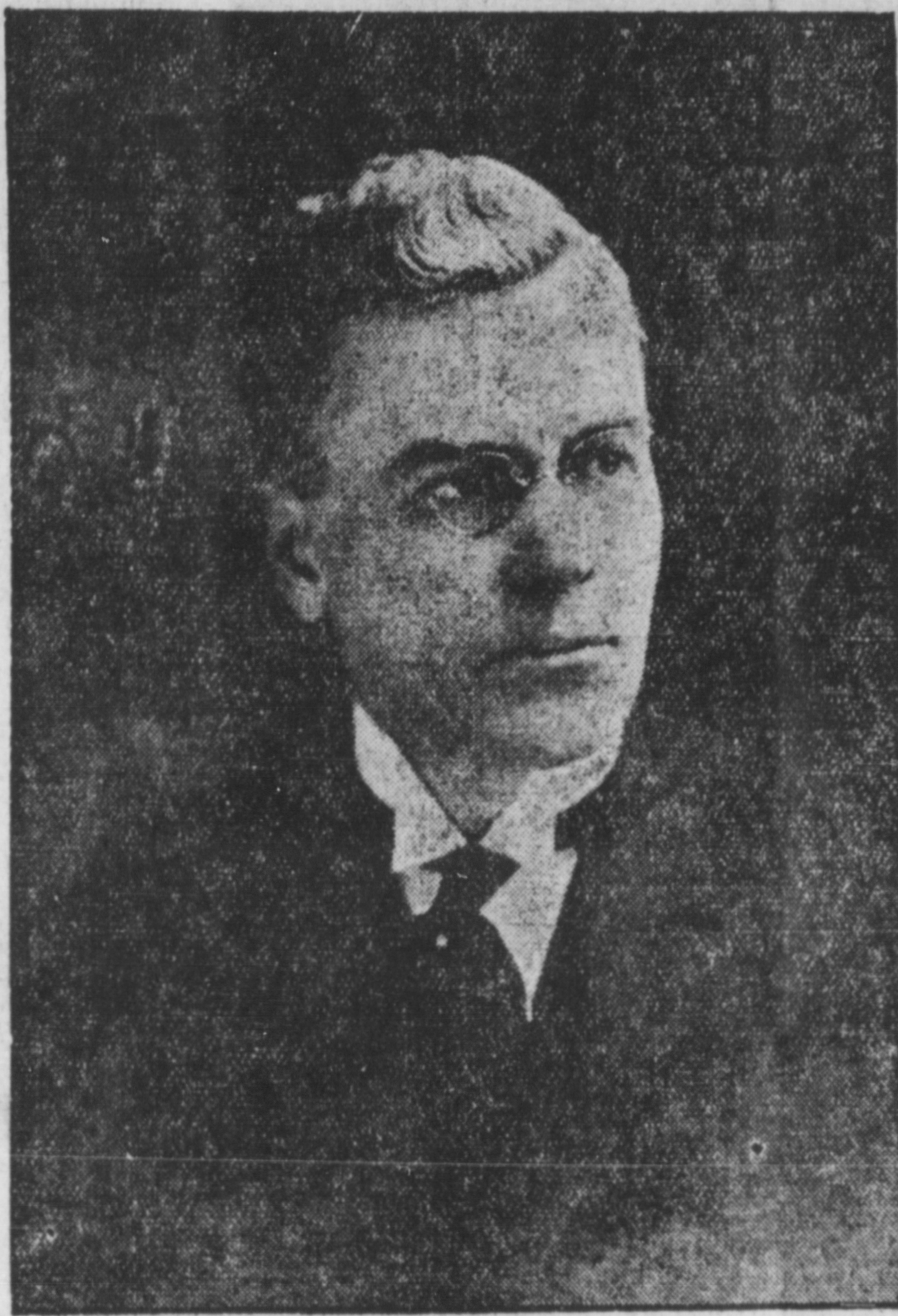
Just as the National Government had an obligation to Prince Rupert and the settlers on the old Grand Trunk line, an obligation that he claimed had never been fulfilled, so had the province an obligation to the settlers along the line of the P. G. E.

With regard to the Peace River he said his authority and influence would be directed to insuring that the outlet to the coast follow the most economic route regardless of what community benefitted. This had been advocated in Prince Rupert itself. The issue would have to be determined by experts of the two national railways and the Dominion and provincial railways in collaboration but, insofar as grain movement was concerned, he stated that eminent railway men had stated that wheat could be moved to the Pacific more cheaply from Red Pass Junction to Prince Rupert than to Vancouver.

"I have stood in my own city of Prince Rupert," Mr. Pattullo said, "and told them that, even as I had stood for their moral rights in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, I would stand for those of the people living along the line of the Pacific Great Eastern."

Without doubt, Mr. Pattullo declared, the rail route from Prince (Continued on Page 2)

Steadfast Liberal



J. W. deB. Farris K.C., who repudiates report that he is going Unionist.

Liberal Convention Has "Red Letter" Day; Commission on B. C. Treatment Requested

Would Allow Government Measure to Be Defeated Without Overthrowing Administration—Overhaul of Tax Structure Asked

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5:—More than six hundred delegates registered yesterday at the British Columbia Liberal Association convention and, in the words of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, the president, it was a "red letter day for Liberalism." A number of resolutions dealing with a wide variety of important provincial issues were dealt with by the convention.

One resolution adopted by the convention asked that the federal government be requested to appoint a Royal Commission to ascertain the extent to which British Columbia has failed to secure quality of benefit and quantity of advantage that other provinces have enjoyed. J. A. Campbell of Vancouver, in moving this resolution, stated that the maritime provinces had gained \$5,000,000 annually in trade as a result of the findings of the Duncan commission some years ago.

Another resolution would provide that the Legislative Assembly shall be free to adopt, amend or defeat any measure or proposal submitted to it without thereby necessarily expressing lack of confidence in the government of the day which should be defeated only by passing a direct vote of non-confidence.

Still another resolution proposed a thorough investigation and overhauling of the whole provincial taxation structure including exemptions in low scale of wages and salaries.

Interior Weather

Terrace—Clear, calm; temperature, 48.
Hazelton—Fog, calm; 46.
Smithers—Cloudy, calm; 42.
Burns Lake—Cloudy, calm; 40.

LETTER TO PR. TOLMIE

Suggestions Made to Prime Minister By Unemployed Workers' Association

The following letter has been sent to Premier S. F. Tolmie by W. A. Hogg, secretary of the local branch of the National Unemployed Workers' Association of Canada:

"At a meeting of above association the recent order barring Oriental storekeepers from the relief ticket business was discussed and my instructions were to write you in protest at such an outrageous edict to emanate from any responsible government.

"My personal feeling at first was that I must be in the interior of Borneo and that the next step would be the confiscation of the property of these Orientals and the removal of their heads to adorn the walls of the tribal assembly hall. The British Empire must have sunk very low when it stoops to such petty statecraft. Never has the Union Jack been so degraded. The citizenry of this country will find it difficult to look a Chinese or Japanese gentleman in the face.

"At the above meeting it was acknowledged that many of the unemployed are under personal obligation to these storekeepers in the way of unpaid rents and store accounts amounting to \$200 and \$300 in some cases. Forcing people to deal with certain stores is encroaching on the individual's rights. The discussion was extremely bitter. It is an unheard of situation for a government to not only countenance but actually institute a boycott against a section of its own citizens. The memory of the unnecessary and senseless indignities to unemployed are called on to endure will be a long time dying and it is pointed out that, for a government to legalize a highly forged double-edged weapon like a boycott, is a very dangerous proceeding and will eventually be turned against the very people it is now designed to aid. An unparalleled folly of this nature calls for an investigation and those responsible brought to book. No government can keep its face when highly paid officials are so influenced as to perpetrate an offence of this nature and we trust that you will hasten to consign this unjust order to oblivion without delay.

"The following suggestion may not be amiss at this time in view of your proposed coalition—that you include two or more of the unemployed to positions on the unemployment council. These would tend to leave your legislature with that modicum of humanness, understanding and common-sense which it seems to lack and give it a point of view impossible for it otherwise to attain. It is only fair that those for whom such sympathy is expressed should be consulted in regard to efforts on their behalf. In any event it would be impossible for them to lower the prestige of government by such disgraceful discrimination."

Halibut Arrivals

Summary
American—68,500 pounds, 3c and 2c and 4c and 2c.
Canadian—None sold.

American
McKinley, 32,000, and Trinity, 30,000, Cold Storage, 3c and 2c.
Viola, 6,500, Cold Storage, 4c and 2c.

Canadian
Capella I, 15,000, refused 4c and 2c, holding over.

President of United States Asks Support of Mid-West Farmers

Reviews Accomplishments of His Administration and Its Policies on Economic Matters, Farm Aid, World Trade and Other Questions

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 5:—President Herbert Hoover came to his home state of Iowa to deliver in the Capital city here last night the first of a series of major addresses in his campaign for re-election as chief executive. It was a plain and heart-to-heart talk on serious matters of the day which the president gave before a huge and enthusiastic audience in the Coliseum, the largest assembly place in the city, with overflow meetings in the Shriners Auditorium and the Capitol Plaza where radio loudspeakers were especially installed to transmit the address. The president, after leaving the Coliseum, visited both the Auditorium and Plaza and spoke briefly to the crowds.

Declaring that, after three years of bitter experience and despite the destructive tactics of a Democratic-controlled congress, the administration was finding a way out of the depression, President Hoover made a direct appeal for support of the farmers. He pointed out that the administration had actually achieved for the benefit of the farmers and disclosed some of its further intentions along this line.

Taking issue with many planks of the Democratic platform, the president declared that, if the program of his political opponents were to be adopted, it would "plunge the country back into the abyss of depression and end hope for recovery." He compared the "constructive program of the administration" with the "destructive actions" of the Democrats while in control of congress.

Discusses Agriculture
Admitting that agriculture was almost prostrate in the United States today and that, despite their savings and economies of years, the farmers' lot was one of hardship and distress, Mr. Hoover was greeted with applause on declaring his belief that all the farmer wanted was "higher prices for his products and the chance of saving his

home." The president further admitted that there could be no general recovery unless these things were secured for the farmer. Farmers, manufacturers and business people were all in the same boat and they must come to shore together. Happily, the economic spiral had been turned from its downward to an upward course due to the removal of "some of the destructive forces." "The Republican policies," the president declared, "are winning out for agriculture and, if we continue to fight along the same lines, we will win out."

Protective tariff on farm products was the very basis of safety for the agricultural industry of the United States, Mr. Hoover asserted. The Republican party had instituted this policy of protective tariff on farm products and proposed to maintain it, even widening it if necessary. "Ninety percent of our farmers' market is at home and we propose to reserve that market to them," declared the president. Mr. Hoover decried the Democratic policy which would lower the tariff on farm products and substitute bargaining tariffs with foreign countries. The sole desire of foreign countries was to have the tariff on their farm products lowered in return for their lowering of tariffs on American industrial products. "Will that help the farmer?" asked Mr. Hoover.

President Hoover reviewed some of the benefits he claimed the administration had brought about for the farmers. Among these he enumerated: (Continued on Page Two)

ELEVATOR BEING ESTABLISHED IN INTERIOR AT VANDERHOOF; FIRST ON THIS RAILWAY LINE

VANDERHOOF, Oct. 5:—A grain elevator to be established at Vanderhoof, situated on the Canadian National Railways line, signifies the importance the district has attained in the grain growing areas. During the past several years the Vanderhoof district has been growing a surplus of grain, each succeeding year greater tracts of land being brought into production, increasing this surplus and placing an additional burden on the shoulders of the producers in marketing their grain.

J. Gillespie, of Gillespie and Company, elevator operators in the prairie provinces, was interested in the Vanderhoof situation. He visited this district recently to survey the possibilities of establishing a plant here. Mr. Gillespie was well satisfied with the prospect for successful operation of an elevator and arrangements were made for a site. Men are already working on the foundation and a 30,000-bushel plant will be in operation by November 15 next.

Vanderhoof will have the distinction of being the only town between Jasper, Alta., and Prince Rupert with a grain elevator. The aggressive organization of farmers and business men of Vanderhoof are to be congratulated in stipulating the interest of Gillespie & Company in this community enterprise.

QUOTATIONS ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5:—The Canadian dollar was selling at 90 3/4c on the local foreign exchange yesterday. The British pound sterling was selling at 3.44 1/2.

M. P. McCaffery



Tells Liberal convention this is better route than P.G.E. for grain.

Falling Off at Local Library

All the directors of the Prince Rupert Library Board were present at the regular meeting last night to hear the report of the librarian and attend to a number of routine details.

Miss Cruikshank reported that there had been a slight falling off in general borrowings but that there was an improvement in the duplicate pay section. The figures given by her were:

Fiction, 3892.
Non-fiction, 537.
Juvenile, 1076.
Duplicate pay, 160.
Total, 5665.
Daily average, 282.2.

During the month there were 58 new borrowers registered, 39 were struck off the list and the number now registered was 3,649.

New books were received, 28 by gift and eight by purchase, the total collection now numbering 8,437. The question of repairing the roof was left to be attended to by V. Basso-Bert, a committee of one acting for the board.

SEATTLE GETS WARM WEATHER FOR FALL

SEATTLE, Oct. 5:—A new record for high temperature in October was set up here yesterday when the thermometer ascended to 82 degrees. The previous high record for October was 81 in 1899.

Radio Reception Here to Be Gone Into By Official

To conduct an investigation of local radio receiving conditions with a view if possible, to effecting an improvement, B. Irvine, federal radio inspector, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert today from Victoria. He was met by J. O. Williamson, secretary of the Prince Rupert Radio Association, and Felix Batt, local radio inspector, who will assist him in his work.

Presiding



Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, who occupies chair at British Columbia Liberal convention.

RESCUED IN NORTH

KETCHIKAN, Oct. 5:—With a pair of suitcases and a can of fresh water aboard, Rex Parrott of Craig, Alaska, former theatre organist here, was picked up in the middle of Clarence Strait on a frail log raft. His boat had been wrecked last Thursday.