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Vancouver Sun Behind Oliver.

The Vancouver Sun cannot be said to have been a consistent supporter of all the policies of Premier Oliver and his government but that journal is right behind the government in the present election campaign. Here is an editorial in which the Sun last Sunday gave its reasons for supporting Premier Oliver:

Can British Columbians repudiate Premier Oliver? That is the question every voter must ask himself before June 20.

Isolated out here behind the Rocky Mountains and three thousand miles from the political, financial and population centres of Canada, this province has struggled and fought for thirtyfive years for its very existence.

Canada's tariff policy has prevented British Columbia from enjoling commercial relations with our natural and adjacent trading markets-Washington, Oregon and California. And Canada's freight rate structure is designed in a manner which facilitates the movement of Western raw products Eastward and Eastern manufactured products Westward, disregarding altogether the natural short haul in and out to Pacific tide-water. So that since joining Confederation, this province has been the outpost, the tail-end of Business Canada.

The Panama Canal entirely changed all this by dividing Canada into two transportation slopes, and therefore into two trading areas; the Eastern area to be served from the Atlantic and the Western area to be served from the Pacific.

But it is one thing to have a natural heritage or a moral right, and it is another thing to collect that heritage or enforce that right.

Vancouver Must

Get Out And Fight. Notwithstanding British Columbia's claim to greater recognition from Business Canada, the executives of every large financial, commercial, political and transportation corporation in Canada are personally interested and personally live in Eastern Canada. Although Vancouver is the third city in Canada, there is not a Vancouver director on the Canadian National, on the C.P.R., on the Canada Grain Board, on the Dominion Railway Board, or on any one of the large institutions of Canada. Under such conditions, what chance has B.C. to get proper recognition

-to even get a hearing? The only chance we have of developing this end of Canada life as well as a lot of hard perimental plots of the northern within the next generation, is to get out and fight for recogni- work. The water in those days and central interior. He advoservice applying to other parts of Canada, fight for free and un-buckets were dipped. The water states that red clover tried on financial and National directorates, and fight for the right of this Province to develop and grow.

Can B.C. Repudiate Premier Oliver?

Whether one likes or dislikes Premier Oliver: whether one agrees with him on other questions (and the Vancouver Sun disagrees with him on many things), it must be admitted:

1-John Oliver's greatly homely common sense and dogged fighting qualities particularly adapt him for a champion of equity and justice.

2-That he is fighting for conditions which are fundamental to the prosperity of British Columbia. Without these conditions, we can make no real progress.

3-That great progress has already been made by him in the case of grain rates, grain elevators, and harbor improve- had passed. The range horses, years ago. The closing of this and James McNulty, of Prince Rupert, B.C. ments; and, working with a sympathetic government at Ottawa, he said, preferred to run out in structure will be a serious handithere is every reason to look for and expect even more favorable the winter and to paw for their cap to the settlers on the west

4-That to replace Premier Oliver at this particular time with either Mr. Bowser or Gen. McRae would in effect say to low zero. They would do that official Ottawa that we were not sincerely interested in Premier Oliver's campaign. But this is not so: we are interested, vitallly interested.

Disregarding petty issues, disregarding personal sentiment the open and eat the grain as it and disregarding political sentiment, our provincial election gets down to the simple economic question-Can this province afford to repudiate Premier Oliver?

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EARLY DAYS

teresting Address Before Rotary Club

At the Rotary Club luncheon vesterday afternoon, Rev. G. G. of the foreign born. said that he was staying at the hotel. However, on going back night clerk, who was none other ter and summer on the prairies and upon asking for a room was up since 10 o'clock in the morn- had picked up a chicken which ing. Being too proud to go back to his superintendent for night's lodgings he walked around been lifted completely from the until he spotted a sign reading lot on which it stood to the next dormitory in which there were 40 glass had suffered little damage. other beds and, although negroes, Chinameni Japanese, Galicians little different on the prairies to and all sorts of other national-other parts of Canada. On first ities were in the same room, he taking up the work on the prairies managed to sleep fairly comfort- Mr. Hacker said he had experiably. The cosmopolitan nature enced difficulty in making the of the sleepers had taught him people understand that he would

Optical Illusion

the next day he went out into the one's wants were few, credit was Warren received the appointment country by train. On seeing a good and the merchant only sen! house in the distance he judged in his bill once a year. it to be about a mile and a half away but, after encountering swarms of mosquitoes and walking for a considerable time, he found it was five miles off. This experience taught him that the merchant of Telkwa, is preparprairie was a good deal vaster ing for a motor trip through the than he had previously thought. States and will leave Telkwa af-From the house Mr. Hacker bor- ter Race Day which is annually rowed a rough riding pony and held on May 24. The great being a "rough" rider himself event of the day is the Telkwa went on a 25 mile ride next day. Cup. Warrior, owned by Dr. Geo. On returning late at night he was Paine, is the favorite this year frict. met by two large wolfhounds who after having two previous sucresented his approach and he was cesses to his credit. forced to sleep in the barn on a ibag of oats. In the morning he felt a fairly good westerner.

learned to like the country and partment of Agriculture and has had a good deal of fun out of just completed a tour of the exwas obtained from tanks in which cates the growing of seed and was invariably full of pollywogs the Dockerill ranch came through and it became necessary to bang the winter exceptionally well. the bucket on the top of the water thereby driving the pollywogs to Work on the Owen Lake prothe bottom and then to quickly perty of the Federal Company is dip the bucket under the water forging ahead. Early next month In this manner only a few polly- it is quite possible camps will be

Range Horses range, Mr. Hacker told of the there are some very good men manner in which the leader would in the field. marshal his herd at the approach of a storm to a sheltered During last week the Telkwa food underneath the snow even at side of the Telkwa river. rather than eat in a barn. Often-sident, G. V. Wright, secretary times the horses would kick out

ran out on to the ground. Mr .Hacker told of how he had driven 80 miles in two days to ee his girl. On coming to within a mile of the house, it became necessary to pass through a slough with about four feet of water in it. When the team he was driving got into the middle of the pool one of the horses lay down and refused to budge. Tieing the lines to the top of the buggy, to prevent the horse from getting its head under the water. he was forced to remove his trousers and wade through the water to the house. There he obtained a heavy team and hauled his own team out.

Types of Settlers

The old type of settlers were the men who had come to the prairies when there was little market for grain or other farm produce. They were conservative men and afraid to go into

debt. The European foreigners, the speaker said, had come out to the prairies to make homes. They were not afraid to go into debt, always had stock on which to live and made good farmers. They hung together, spoke their own G. G. Hacker Delivered In- language, and fived as they had always lived in their own country. They always lived well and some of the best meals he had ever tasted he had eaten in the homes

Hacker, paster of the Methodist Mr. Hacker told of visiting a Church, gave an interesting talk Russian home on the prairie one on his experiences in church work day where he ate the finest bread on the prairies in the early days, and butter he had ever tasted in In opening his speech Mr. Hacker his life. The type of settler who said he did not pretend to be one started things going on the of the ploneers of the prairies prairies had been the American but rather of the second group of settler. The American, he said, pioneers having landed im Re- had unbounded faith in the possigina from eastern Canada some bilities of the country and was 20 years ago. At that time he not afraid to go into debt to betwas a young man of between 22 ter his working conditions. They and 23 years of age. He arrived were never worried about not in Regina at night. Going to the making good, saying that they small country hotel he put his could always go back to the grip down and went out to see states and start again. The his church superintendent. The American had revolutionized the superintendent asked him if he use of farm machinery and was

Cyclones and Weather The speaker then told of the to the hotel he encountered the extremes in temperature in winthan Jim Hampton of this city and mentioned some facts about the freaky things done by the Retold that the hotel had been full gina cyclone. In that cyclone he had been plucked clean by the wind. His neighbor's house had "Beds." There he got a bed in a lot and but for the breaking of The work of the church was that the west was very different hold services every Sunday they serve on the executive of the The speaker went on to tell how speaker said that in the old days

TELKWA

J. J. McNeil, the prominen

A. E. Richards of Summerland is ably filling the bill as Domin-The speaker said that he soon ion representative of the De-

wogs were caught in the bucket. erected. Mining in and around the Bulkley Valley looks more In speaking of horses on the promising than ever. Already

position in which they would bridge was permanently closed rict of Coast, and Situate on Campania

Guy Farrow wes elected preand Messrs. Gilmore, Lemieux, the side of a granary standing in Gowanlock and J. Warren to

having been used to periodical Round Lake local association of services only. In conclusion the the Provincial Party while as delegates to attend the Burns Lake Convention on May 21.

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Hon. A. M. Manson, Dr. H. C. Wrinch and R. S. Sargent, addressed a meeting at Telkwa on Saturday afternoon with O. C. Lawson in the chair. The atlendance was exceptionally good and Mr. Manson's fluent speech was most interesting. It was the attorney general's departing speech to the old Omineca dis-

The Provincial Party Locali have elected Rev. J. S. Brayfield. J. Donaldson, E. M. Hoops and F B. Chettleburgh to act as delegates at the Skeena Convention to be held at Smithers on May

HOTEL ARRIVALS Prince Rupert

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