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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, October 26, 1925.

Last Lap Of The Political Campaign.

This week sees the end of the political campaign. Just now we are on the last lap which closes with the election Thursday. People have had an opportunity of getting all sides of the big questions both from speakers and from press reports. The result is that the Liberals are still Liberal, Conservatives still Conservative and the wabblers will continue to wobble until election day.

There has been great activity shown by all groups. At one time it looked as if the Liberals might have been slipping a little but steadily they have won back until today there is little doubt in the minds of any how the election will go. It looks as if Stork will be elected to go to Ottawa and complete the work which he has set out to do.

That is as it should be. A second term is a reasonable thing to ask of the community. Skeena electoral district has been better served during the past four years than ever before in history. To make a change might prove fatal to our prospects.

Challenge To H. H. Stevens.

G. G. McGeer, champion of the freight rates campaign, who has been the butt of all Conservative speakers of late and particularly of his political opponent H. H. Stevens, has challenged Stevens to a public debate on the subject of freight rates. He is anxious to get at close quarters with his traducer knowing that he has the facts on this side and that an opponent is unable to face facts.

It is useless for Conservatives to come along at this late hour and claim credit for work on the freight rates when it is common knowledge that McGeer and Oliver were the chief provincial workers in the cause and when Premier Mackenzie King and his government have issued an order that rates be equalized. The victory is already partly won and it was McGeer and his associates who won it. If McGeer were to come here he would be given a great reception for it is known that he is the man largely responsible for the result.

Take A Lesson From The Sweepstake.

A little sweepstake on the election is being conducted on the waterfront. Each participant is allowed to guess what the plurality for the winning candidate may be and the nearest guess gets the money. Out of twenty guesses, seventeen gave varying majorities for Stork, three gave small majorities for Bushby but there was no one to bet on Nickerson.

Of course that little sweep had nothing to do with the election and yet it is an indication of what is going to happen Thursday.

People Often Misled During An Election.

During an election people are often misled. They talk mostly to people who are supporting the same candidate as themselves and by constantly asserting the fact they come to believe that their candidate is going to win. Constantly asserting something as fact is an aid to belief. This is true in religion as well as in politics. So it must be expected that the close party supporters of each candidate are likely to believe that their man will win. The difficulty is that the followers of two of them must be in error. Only one can win and two must be beaten.

STEWART GOLD STRIKE IS ONE OF RICHEST

VANCOUVER, October 26. — A sensational gold strike at the Emperor Mines at Stewart is reported by J. S. Cowper, secretary of the company.

A wire from Gus Seifert, superintendent in charge of the mines, says that a 4 1/2-12 foot vein of very high grade ore has been encountered at 300 feet inside the 600 foot tunnel, which was being driven in to test the main ore body. The new vein, of which nothing was known, was struck at 400 feet depth.

The main ore body has not yet been reached. Seifert's wire states that the vein uncovered is one of the richest ever struck in the north.

DR. CAMERON WILL PREACH HERE UNTIL ANOTHER APPOINTED

At the church services yesterday Rev. H. R. Grant announced that he had received a telegram from Rev. Dr. C. J. Cameron of Vancouver stating that he would come to fill the vacancy for a short time until the local congregation decided on a man to follow Dr. Grant.

Dr. Cameron is partially retired from the ministry.

POLITICAL PUNCHES

A Skidegate correspondent, E. C. Stevens, is strong for Nickerson. So are a good many other people. If he had not a good many backers he would not be in the field.

Mr. Stevens in a propaganda letter to the editor, urges that Nickerson is for the fishermen and that Stork is against them, which of course is incorrect. He also asks for less mud slinging when he must know there has been no mud slinging in this campaign so far on either side and there is no prospect of anything of the sort taking place. In the first place mud-slinging is poor policy and in the second place all three of the candidates are above that sort of thing.

You have to hand it to Nickerson when it comes to political sagacity. For the final meeting of the campaign he finds himself without a theatre in which to speak. Both theatres have been taken by the other parties for their final rallies. Not to be kept down by such a little thing as that he challenges either or both to a debate for that night and says he will pay his share of the cost of the theatre. That would give him a crowded meeting at a third of the ordinary cost and get over the difficulty of being shut out altogether. Here's to Nickerson when it comes to playing his hand.

Betting is still strong for Fred Stork. Every time a voter takes a look at the elevator, he strengthens his conviction that Stork is the only man for the Skeena district just now.

The story goes, and it is told on the authority of a good Tory, that Bob Gordon walked into the Conservative committee rooms and unrolling a wad of bills to the amount of \$500 suggested that any of those present cover it. They had been boasting that they were ready to cover any sum and here was the chance. After waiting awhile Bob rolled up the bills and returned them to his hip pocket, there being no takers.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Rupert.

F. Caldwell, Calgary; Ethel M. Hargreaves, England; Theo. J. Morgan, Joseph Sim and Bert Holby, Edmonton; H. G. Lincoln, L. O. Lyett, C. Garmichael and C. R. McMillan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Corhouse and Miss M. Corhouse, Silverton, Ore.; W. H. Hart, Winnipeg; F. C. McKay, Ketchikan; A. Goodenough and S. J. Mayer, Smithers; T. D. Pattullo and F. V. Foster, Victoria; Nick Jukich, Smala Jukich and Jeká Jukich, South Bend; W. H. Manuel, Prince George; L. T. Workman and children and J. Anderson, Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blue and Mrs. Lillian Keffer, Hyder.

Central

John Ballantyne and J. Smith, Vancouver; William St. Clair-Wilson, W. Murray and E. Wood, city; B. E. Stone and H. Hergel, C.N.R.; A. H. Edwards, Usk.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

says:

JAKE says that a vote for the Conservative Association is a vote for the Manufacturers' Association and the C.P.R.

WHEN a man fails at everything else, he can always become a reformer.

THE latest thing is to send out dun-colored envelopes at the end of the month so everybody will know which are the dunners.

THE pleasure of getting the monthly check is marred by the receipt of monthly accounts for goods delivered and used months ago.

THERE'S one of the ten commandments I never break. I never covet my neighbor's ox or his ass or anything that is his.

JUST give us a rest From political pest, And let us return To realities stern. So forget your romancing And think of financing And Everday things, Which the stress of life brings.

I SUGGEST that the mayor appoint an official to excavate two holes into which the two defeated candidates may crawl next Thursday night.

O GIVE me a quiet retreat Where never a soul I may meet Oh, just let me rest Somewhere in the west With no one to worry or greet.

I once went campaigning, oh boy! And the fight it was good to enjoy

And then, sir, to think I should go on the blink And be beaten. That sure would annoy.

THE meanest man in the world is the one who marries because he hates to pay kitchoon help.

MY girl says kissing is dangerous. It makes her nose shiny.

LOVE is the only thing that can make midnight seem like ten o'clock.

LET me drink to the man At the head of the poll, To the man who has won And again reached the goal. But the man I admire Is the man who has pluck; Who though beaten at last Has no quarrel with Luck.

IF you can't swat the fly, Tickle his ribs until he laughs to death.

OF all the sad words Of tongue or pen Is that of the Tory "We're beaten again."

SOPHISCATED people are those who do naughty things and glory in them.

SOME men are like wind-shields: Easy to see through yet not much use.

EENIE, meenie, minee, mo Let me tell you, so you'll know: Elections here are apt to go Any way the wind may blow.

I'M glad Professor Pryce got that Ford car. If I had won it there would have been gasoline to buy, lubricating oil to buy, tires to buy, gauntlets to buy, rags to buy, little late suppers to buy, spare parts to buy. And then think of the rattle we should have made going down the street after the first accident.

IF I'd had that car I might have been robbed a lot worse than Jack Singleton, the Vancouver taxi-driver, who lost six dollars and the use of his car to a pretty young girl and her escort at Point Grey.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

October 24, 1915.

The C.P.R. steamer Princess Sophia, going south from Alaska yesterday, had 215 passengers aboard including such notables as Judge Macaulay and wife, Charles Boyle, F. G. Congdon, Sheriff Brimstone and a number of other prominent Yukoners.

Pte. Alex Donald, brother of



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