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LIBERALS WIN AT NELSON ELECTION

MACLEAN SEES IN VICTORY ENDORSEMENT OF POLICIES

Government Sustained at Nelson By-Election by a Small Majority

A. M. Manson Ascribed Victory to Vote of Railwaymen and General Labor Support in That Riding

NELSON, October 18 .- In the closest vote in its history, A resolution recommending the exson remains in the Liberal column, Mayor J. A. McDonald, tensive reading of the Bible in the eral, having nosed out Dr. L. E. Borden, Conservative, by a ma- schools of the province because of its y of 29, the vote being for McDonald 1077, and Borden 1048, a vote of 2125, the largest in the history of the riding.

Speaking of the result, Hon. S. F. Tolmie, who led the opposiforces, said they had made a creditable showing. "I do not feel dorsed. The extension of the present s a very serious loss to the Conservative party at a by-election department correspondence course now I don't think there will be any question about the result when reaching the eighth grade to the ninth

AYOR NEWTON ISDIRECTOR

AIMO, Oct. 13. Following an allon of the Good Roads League of ew Westminster was elected pre-1: J. J. Lyle of Port Moody is sectreasurer. The mayors of Prince t. Fernie, Cranbrook and Prince

*the general election comes." Hon. A. M. Manson, attorney general, after the close of the polls said: "The strenuous one. Splendid support given and labor generally accounts for Mayor McDonald's victory. I feel certain that when Premier MacLean, in the course of the next two years, goes to the country, victories of New Westminster and Nelson will be duplicated in the pro-

n of the Good Roads League of SQUALL UPSET ROWBOAT AND MAN WAS DROWNED

COURTENAY, Oct. 18 .- Jack Walker, were elected directors. Many eighteen years of age, son of A. G. flons dealing chiefly with road Walker, of Fanny Bay, was drowned tions on the lower mainland, were Saturday when a squall upset his row-

Premier MacLean Claims The Election Is Complete Answer to Critics of Administration

VANCOUVER, October 18 .- "The results of the recent byions are a complete answer to the claims of the opposition that government has lost the confidence of the electors," declared emier MacLean, who arrived here last night en route from Nelson ome as a surprise to me. The campaign was keenly contested, and SLATTERY IS lile McDonald's majority was not as large as in the by-election 1924, it must be remembered that the late Premier was the Liberal *candidate on that occasion.

OPULARIZING

ean Coleman Says They Must Come Down From Their Heights and Mingle With People

HARRISON HOTSPRINGS, Oct. 18.dressing the annual meeting of the School trustees convention yester-Dean Coleman of the University British Columbia declared that the me had come when the universities

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Conservative Leader to Devote all Time and Energy to New Job

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- "I intend t take politics my sole business hereifter. Legal practice and business has en the work of my life for many ears and politics more or less my receation. As soon as it is humanly possible I shall dispose of my other responsibilities and devote all my time and energy to my new job." That if what R. B. Bennett, the new leader Toric the Conservative party in Canada told e Canadian Press today.

"It should also be recalled," continued Mr. MacLean, "that Nelson was one of the few districts that remained loyal to the Conservative party in the Liberal landslide of 1916 and again in 1920. Not until 1921 in the by-election when the government was in office for another three or four years was it that the seat was won by the Liberals. Dr. Borden was an exceptionally strong

of the two by-elections is a complete answer to the claims of the opposition association. that the government has lost the con-

fidence of the electors." MANDATE TO CARRY ON

Hon. T. D. Pattullo said: "It is evident hould come down from the heights and that public opinion is in support of the gle with the people. This was said policies of the government. Their genconnection with a statement that eral approbation of the efforts of the university extension course of the administration towards economic develversity of British Columbia was tak- opment of our province and the social the lead among Canadian univer- welfare of our people is indicated and the Nelson election is a mandate to carry on the good work."

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TRUSTEES PASS RESOLUTIONS

Want More Frequent Inspections of Schools, More Technical Education and Music

Resolutions and recommendations took up the time of the afternoon session yesterday of the B.C. School Trustee

great historical and literary value was

A resolution urging a longer course in music for normal students was engrade and perhaps beyond as an aid to rural students was recommended.

A resolution urging more frequent fight, as the result indicates, was a very inspection of schools, particularly in rural distircts and the relief of inthe Liberal party by the railwaymen spectors from extra duties was carried. More technical education for boys and girls and higher standards for teachers throughout the system was urged in an address by Dean Coleman of the University of B.C. and by President A. L. McWilliams at the opening

HEAT GREAT

People Sweltering in Midsummer Temperature and Threshing Speeding up

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.-Threshing is being speeded up throughout the prairies under ideal conditions, midsummer temperatures being reported in widely separated sections. Parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba are sweltering in a heat wave which reached a peak of 82 degrees within the past 24 hours. Harvesters are returning to the fields with promises to pay wages reaching in some instances as high

FIGHT CHAMP

as \$7.50 a day.

Recognized by National Boxing Association for Victory Over Rosenbloom

TOLEDO, Oct. 18 .- Jimmy Slattery is recognized as the light heavyweight over Maxie Rosenbloom recently, the The Premier concluded: "The result only two fighters who did not withdraw from the tournament arranged by the

Tommy Loughran is recognized as the champion in New York.

HALIBUT BIDS SHOW FURTHER BETTERMENT

Total of 137,500 Pounds of Fish Sold at Local Exchange this Morning

Halibut prices showed further imprevement at the Fish Exchange this morning. Three American vessels sold a total of 133,000 pounds at bids ranging from 16.6c and 6c to 17.3c and 6c while two Canadians disposed of 4,500 pounds for 15c and 6c.

Arrivals and sales were as follows: American ALER DE North, 37,000 pounds Booth Fisheries 17.3c and 6c.ont of sometaixe att

17c and 6c. Seattle, 56,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries 16.6c and 6c.

CANADIAN Co., 15c and 6c.

Dickson, is due this afternoon at 5:30 creat fishing industries if it were. will sail shortly thereafter for Vancou- portant part of the food of many of 3,000 pounds of plankton. Often they 'our edible fishes, and while many other' ver and waypoints.

AS BEAVERS BUILD HUMANS PULL DOWN



JASPER, October 18 .- The busy beaver that figures as an emblem of Canada sometimes is too busy, as a recent incident shows. There is a colony of beavers in the lake at the foot of A FIRST GRAIN SHIP Pyramid Mountain that has been altogether too industrious in the dam-building business peculiar to their species, and as a result the animals with the trowel-shaped tails have come into conflict with the humans who dwell in bungalows at the lake.

The bungalow-dwellers noticed that the water in the lake was rising, and they concluded that it was due to natural causes. Finally, however, they discovered that the rising water was not natural but was the result of beavers' work. The channel which runs under the Canadian National Railways line had become flooded, and trouble was in the offing. The trouble was traced to the beavers, who had dammed the outlet of the lake to make deep water for themselves. The game guardian liked the beavers, but he decided that they had better be more discriminating in their choice of questers.

He ordered the dam blown up. The beavers were somewhat surprised, but set to work again to rebuild. They gnawed trees, batted them over with their tails, and dragged them to the dam and began reconstruction.

There was another explosion and water poured through the dam again. Now, for the fifth time, dynamite has made a breach in the dam and the beavers are still stubbornly rebuilding. Eventually, however, they will have to give up and seek more secluded quarters.

champion today by the National Boxing Food of Fishes Consists of Association on account of his victory Minute Organisms Known to Science by Name of Plankton bound: 8 .m. spoke steamer Pacific Mon-

(Issued by the Biological Board of Canada)

How many of us have gazed into a tide pool or over the edge west wind; barometer, 29.97; tempera- Finding of Spaniel Confirms Loss of a boat, and have peered through the still waters at the many ture, 48; sea smooth; steamer Catala colored animals and plants which live on the bottom of the sea. On due Prince Rupert at 5.30 p.m. southsuch occasions one exclaims how clear the water is-as clear as bound.

And yet if one stops to reflect upon that statement one will see that if the water were actually clear as glass, all the life which we see at the bottom would become extinct. All the animals which are attached to the rocks must obtain food, and since they cannot smooth. move about in search of it, they must fishes are not directly dependent upon depend entirely upon what drifts to- plankton as a food material, they eat wards them in the water itself, with smaller fishes who in turn live on the ebb and flow of the tides. This plankton. To illustrate, we do not eat food material which they live on is hay and grass whoth we do eat beef composed of very samil animals and which is dependent on hay and grass plants to which the general name of for its existence. In the sea, as on Alaska, 40,000 pounds, Royal Fish Co. plankton is given. Often this plank- land, the humbler plants form the temp. 40. ton is so small as to escape observation basis of all animal life. by the unaided eye, and a microscope COUNTLESS MILLIONS must be used in order to see them. While these animals and plants are Thus when we gaze through clear sea exteremely small, they appear often in Bingo, 1,000 pounds, and Verna, 3,500 waters there are probably great num- countless millions. Authorities have pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage bers of these very small animals and stated that in certain places the sea

plants floating about which we cannot has a potential ability to produce as see and in reality the water is not as much food for human consumption as Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. clear as glass. It would be fatal to our good meadow land, and that a body of city on yesterday afternoon's train after yards from the East yesterday and is from Anyox, Stewart, the Naas River It would be fatal because these small surface and was 500 fathoms deep her parents in Gadsby. Alberta, and

and other northern ports of call and animals and plants form a most im- might produce as much as from 500 to with friends in Prince George. (continued on page two)

Revival of Seal Cove as Industrial Section Striking to Observer The revival of Seal Cove industrially is one of the most strik-

ing indications of what may take place at any time throughout Prince Rupert. People passing that end of the city in boats note what looks like a new city in the building. The new mill built by the Big Bay Lumber Company looms large and indicates real business at that point. The recent arrival of a boom of logs for the spring operations is still further evidence.

Next from a spectacular point of view is the big new shipshed being erected by N. M. McLean near the fine new house which he recently built there. This is an im-

pocsing building and when finished should add much to the appearance of the waterment at that part of the city. NOVA SCOTIA The Seal Cove Lumber Mill has been making additions and improvements, new houses have been going up and small additions are being made to buildings already there.

The old marine ways, unused for severalt years, on Shawatlans Passage just beyond Seal Cove is to be utilized by Axel Anderson for building fishing

The whole Seal Cove district seems to be coming to life and by next spring will look like a little industrial city, apart altogether from the rest of Prince Rupert. Several stores are operating there and the probability that a good many more new houses will spring up there soon. If the Millard interests get a quota of licenses, the cannery will operate and the district will be a hive of activity.

SAILED OCTOBER 9

It is officially announced by & 4 the local agents that the first 4 # grain ship for Prince Rupert this season, ss. Fishpool, sailed & + from Muroran, October 9 for & Prince Rupert direct. She s comes in ballast and is due here at any time after Monday next, October 24.

MURORAN FOR RUPERT

WIRELESS REPORT

8 a.m.

steamer Canadian Rover, Ocean Falls cription. for San Pedro, 9 miles from Ocean Falls; 7.45 a.m. spoke steamer Prince Charles, leaving Lagoon Bay, northarch, abeam Poultney Point, towing two scows, bound for Prince Rupert.

DIGBY ISLAND-Cloudy, fresh south-

ometer, 29.82; temperature, 50; sea Bessie Ray of Keno City and John

WEATHER REPORT.

Prince Rupert-Raining, light southeast wind; temperature, 50. Aiyansh.-Raining, calm, temp. 45. Alice Arm. Part cloudy, heavy wind,

Anyox. - Part cloudy, heavy wind, Hazelton .- Cloudy, calm, temp. 51.

Smithers.-Light rain and wind, tem-Burns Lake .- Clear, calm, temp. 40.

Mrs. Alex McNeill returned to

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GOVERNMENT WINS APPEAL

Privy Council Decides That it Has Right to Abolish Upper Chamber

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Nova Scotia Government won the appeal in the matter of the proposed abolition of the legislative council often known as the upper chamber, the judicial committee of the Privy Council giving judgment today in favor of the appellant. The Rhodes Government wishes to abolish the council.

RESTRICTIONS

United States Would Like to Have Embargo on Pulpwood Removed

GENEVA, Oct. 18 .- At the international conference on import and export prohibitions and restrictions here. +++++ a + + + + + + + + + + + + meeting to frame a convention for the abolition of such restrictions, it is understood the pulpwood and log restrictions existing in some Canadian provinces is the immediate concern of the DIGBY ISLAND-Raining, light south- United States, especially the embargoes east wind; barometer, 29.78; tempera- on the export of pulpwood on crown ture, 50; sea smooth; 8 p.m. spoke lands in Ontario, Quebec and the maristeamer Amur, towing barge Templeton, time provinces. This is a provincial Anyox for Tacoma, 670 miles from Ta- and not a federal matter, the Canadian delegate to the commercial conference DEAD TREE POINT-Clear, calm: probably will tell them. The ban is barometer, 29.62; temperature, 40; sea forced on United States paper manufacturers to induce them to establish BULL HARBOR-Cloudy, light south- large plants in Eastern Canada and west wind; barometer, 29.62; tempera- British Columbia where there is an exture, 40; sea smooth; 8 p.m. spoke port tax on pulpwood of every des-

of Three Persons From Canoe

DAWSON, Oct. 18 .- The finding of a DEAD TREE POINT - Clear, calm; small brown water spaniel belonging to barometer, 29.70; temperature, 50; sea Dr. J. O. LaChappelle of Dawson near Stewart River is regarded as confirming BULL HARBOR-Cloudy, calm; bar- the feared drowning of the doctor, Mrs. Timson a wood chopper, who have been missing since they left Stewart River in a canoe on October 5. The dog was in a starving condition.

VANDERHOOF WHEAT IS GOING IN ELEVATOR

Consignment Sent by Central Interior Hay and Wheat Pool Reached City Yesterday

The car of wheat, shipped by the Central Interior Hay and Grain Pool from Vanderhoof, arrived in the railway water which measured one acre at the having spent the past month visiting being taken into the elevator this afternoon. This makes the second carload of the season for the local house, the first having arrived a week or so ago from the Smithers district.