

Hon. T. D. Pattullo Deals With Number of Political Questions of Interest to Prince Rupert

cial Block as it may be Needed for Big Project 4 GOOD PROGRESS ON

"If Liberalism does not appeal to the mass of the people it cannot live," declared Hon. T. D. Pattullo in the climax of a splendid fighting address last night at a large meeting in the Moose Hall. "Liberals must have a constructive policy and that the pre- + in the slashing and burning of + sent government always had. I have been all over the province and # as a result of my contact with the people it is my considered judg-🛊 iton of the Skeena River Highment that the government will be returned to power." 🔹 way off Kaien Island. Some 🛃

Analyzing the situation more closely, Mr. Pattullo said that in Victoria he expected to win the solid four. Usually that city had



GAMES YESTERDAY FEATURED SLUGFESTS: MANY PITCHERS USED IN TWO GAMES

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Scoring seven runs in the first innirgs, the Giants defeated Pittsburg in the first game of ome scats and rightly so. the series while Chicago Cubs were pounding Jess Petty of Brooklyn, the pitching ace, and two relief pitchers to way for his discussion of provincial win fourteen to eight. Cary and Herman hit homers for Brooklyn while from a provincial point of view why Hackilson scored a homer for the Cubs, chere should be a change of Governwho secured twenty hits. Rain washed out other National League games. In the American League in the only ment. game played Washington and Chicago indulged in a slugfest, six pitchers being used.

Development Scheme for Interior Mentioned by Pattullo in Address to Electors at Meeting Last Night

At the public meeting in Moose Hall last night Hon. T. D. Pattullo spoke of a big scheme which is planned for the development of the Kitsumkalum and Naas River valleys. He was not in a position to say more about this just now but he assured the audience that he was in favor of it and, whether elected or not, would get behind it. What was necessary first was to get rid of the P.G.E.

Mr. Pattullo also spoke of the possibility of the government aiding or undertaking the development of hydro-electric power in the interior of British Columbia and at Alberni. Power was the great need of today. He believed that the government would be well advised to undertake a hydro-electric policy. In spite of the Jeremiahs, the country was making progress and would do so more rapidly in the future and the government must be a real factor in such development.



Beat R. T. Lee of Oxford by a

Full Length in Diamond

Sculls Today

Better Prices This Morning

Halibut landings today totalled 180,000 pounds. Three American vessels disposed of 85,500 pounds at from 10.2c and 5c to 121c and 7c, while eight Canadian boats received from 10.4c and 6c to 10.6c and 6c for the balance. Arrivals and sales: American

peting against R. T. Lee of Ox-Celtic, 42,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 10.4c and 5c. ford in the rowing finals here Hessi H., 12,500 pounds, Canadian to: av on the Thames. Wright swept across the fin-Fish & Cold Storage Co., 12.1c and 7c. ish a full length ahead of Lee, Attu, 32,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, who defeated the champion last 10.2c and 5c. year when Wright's boat fouled Canadian the rope near the finish. Balsac, 20,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, The time for the course was 8 In regard to this matter we beg 10.6c and 6c. minutes 24 seconds, which was to advise you that complaints and Alken, 8,500 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 10.5c and 6c. Edward Lipsett, 9,000 pounds, Royal year. Fish Co., 10.6c and 6c. Lou Scholes, another Toronto Morris H., 8,000 pounds, Pacific Fishman, captured the coveted prize. eries, 10.4c and 6c. Atli, 13,000 pounds, Pacific Fisheries, shows a second s 10.5c and 6c. **TORONTO ARGONAUTS** Gibson, 14,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 10.6c and 6c. TO REPRESENT CANADA Sea Mald, 11,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 10.5c and 6c. ST. CATHERINES, July 7 .- The To- ************* Impereuse, 10,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 10.4c and 6c. ronto Argonauts defeated the Winnipeg -----



Following a complaint by the Skidegate Fishermen's Union, the Prince Rupert Board of Trade, Milton Gonzales presiding, yesterday decided to request the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to take action to prevent American salmon trollers from fishing in Canadian waters and also to see that they lived up to the treaty requirements in regard to the use of Canadian ports.

The complaint of the fishermen was substantiated by S. E. Parker, who said the matter had already been constantly brought to the attention of the department by fishermen and business in-

terests but with no results. Americant trolling beats were larger and better equipped than Canadian and with FUTURE MARKET times as many as fifty from one boat, they managed to make good catches. No fewer than 161 American boats had been seen in Hecate Straits in one day and the more fish they caught, the fewer reached the rivers. MERCHANTS EXCHANGE TO ESTAB-They lie in B. C. harbors at night and

break the treaty constantly, said Mr. Farker.

The following letter was ordered to be sent to the department:

LETTER TO MINISTER

Following is a copy of telegram received from the secretary of the Skidegate Fishermen's Union:

HENLEY, July 7-Joe Wright "Prince Rupert Board of Trade. of the Toronto Argonauts cap-Prince Rupert, B. C.

tured the diamond sculls com-Cape St. James last night report over

IN VANCOUVER

LISH ALL FACILITIES FOR DEALING IN GRAIN

VANCOUVER, July 7 .--- A market in grain futures will be established in Vancouver soon as possible, it was decided at a meeting of the grain sestion of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange yesterday. Immediate steps Skidegate, B.C., June 26, 1928. will be taken to create a clearance association incorporated under the laws of the province which will be known as

Hair Seal Hunters returned from the Vancouver Grain Exchange Clearance Association Ltd. and membership one hundred American trollers lishing probably will be confined to memthat vicinity all within three mile bers of the grain exchange division of the merchants' exchange. The action is designed to place Vancouver on a par with Winnipeg and other wheat centres of the world as beg far as trading advantages are concerned. Ability to trade in futures 42 seconds better than last 'reports from fishermen and other Can- here will provide opportunity of protection for spot deals and the result It is just 24 years ago that nature have been made more and more will be, it is anticipated, that a greater volume of grain will flow through the

HELEN WILLS IS CHAMPION

WON IN TENNIS FINALS AT WIMBLE-DON OVER SENORITA DE AL-VEREZ OF SPAIN TODAY

-----WIMELEDON, July 7 .- Helen Wills analyze his views. He had not been retained her championship in women's in a position where his views would singles at the big tennis tournament be known as were the speaker's. At a here today defeating Senorita de Al- recent meeting he understood Mr. verez of Spain before a huge crowd Thompson mentioned three questions, including the King and Queen. The the read work, the provincial block

score was 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Holcroft Watson and Miss P. he proceeded to deal. Baunders won the women's doubles. The minister said the question of defeating Mrs. Ermyntrude Harvey and road work was of supreme importance He had been one of the chief movera Eileen Bennett 6-2, 6-3.

Henry Cochet and Jacques Brugnon in this from the very beginning. Today won the men's doubles from Gerald they had established the principle of Patterson and J. B. Hawkes of Aus- a through highway and were constructing it. Beginning rather slowly their tralia 13-11, 6-4, 6-4,

Elizabeth Ryan, a Californian living program was to extend the work and in England, and P. D. B. Spence of move faster as they went along. Within reasonable time the highway would South Africa won the mixed doubles, reach Terrace. He referred facetiously defeating Jack Crawford and Daphne Akhurst, Australians, 7-5, 6-4.

Dealing with local questions first. Ar. Pattullo last night ' cleared the questions. He said he saw no reason Sinnett has announced his resignation as first vice-president of the Conservative organization here in order that he may supment. All successful businesses were built up by a continuity of manage- port Captain R. H. Anderson, the independent Conservative. Mr. Sinnott also said Joshua

last election. Today they had the 4 in charge.

Prime Minister and three splendid

six. They would win at Creston,

Trail and Tory Okanagan where Bill

Mackenzie, good fellow as he was.

would be beaten. Most of the Island

constituencies would come to them

and the whole north would go Liberal.

there could not possibly be a Tory

lovernment because Labor would carry

candidates there. In Vancouver they f

*bcen Liberal or partly so and they + on this end of the work, R. A.

all knew why they went down at the & McLeod is the general foreman

NO APPARENT REASON

and the fishermen's floats. With these

Hinchcliffe had informed a re-"And is there any reason locally why cent meeting of the McBride I should not be returned?" inquired Club that a bribe of a thousand the candidate. "I have not heard dollars had been offered a memsolid reason why I should not ber of the Legislature at a reelected. The opposition has prepared cent session. He added: "I couple of booklets which are a tissue would like Canon Hinchcliffe to of ignorance, misrepresentation and state publicly who was the memdeliberate falsehood. I shall not have ber who was offered the bribe, ime or opportunity to refute all their whether he accepted, who made isrepresentations but I am not afraid the offer and what was the for sooner or later right will prevail. purpose of the bribe." Mr. Pattullo then spoke of his personal friendship for Mr. Thompson



CLEARING RIGHT OF

Good progress is being made

the right-of-way beyond Gal-

loway Rapids for the continua-

🛉 forty men are now employed and

BOLTING FROM

TORY PARTY

Vice-President of Organization

at Victoria Resigns to Sup-

port Independent

VICTORIA, July 7.-S. P. J.

WAY ON HIGHWAY 4

EVIDENCE IS NOW BEING CONSID-ERED BY COMMISSIONER

VANCOUVER, July 7 .--- The police inquiry adjourned sine die yesterday at the end of the fortleth day, after Com-

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nours eridence and arguments. The commission counsel MacNeill, in amming up, laid the blame for the alleged demoralization of the police force at the door of Mayor Taylor and suggested adverse reports against Mayor opment.

to the lost piece of road built by the Taylor, Chief Long, Inspector Jackson

qualifying to represent Canada at the JACK PICKFORD ILL HOLLYWOOD, July 7.-Jack Pick- big Olympic meet at Amsterdam next + ford is seriously ill from heart trouble. month.

HAS ADJOURNED British Labor Policy Outlined in Pamphlet Just Issued Dealing With Aims of Party That Country

LONDON, July 7.-The policy of the British Labor Party as nissioner Lennie had listened to 181 outlined in a pamphlet just issued, recommends the following policies:

> Public ownership of coal mines and lands. The establishment of a national economic committee to advise the government in regrad to an economic policy of national devel-

The appointment of a board to prepare and execute schemes for

limit; please find out from Fisheries Department if Canadian fishermen are to be protected in their own waters. (Signed) E. C. STEVENS,

adian sea-faring men, all of a similar frequently of late, and apparently the situation is getting farther aggravated port.

from year to year. We feel that the constantly increasing number of American boats trol-ling in Hecate Straits is becoming a ISTOLMIE OR (continued on page four)

Rowing Club by eight lengths, thus & MAKING STEADY AND

CONTINUOUS PROGRESS **SO WHY MAKE Change**

"Why talk of a change? Under the present Government we are making steady and continuous progress." These were the words of S. S. Parker, who presided at the public meeting in the Moose Hall last night. Mr. Parker also warned against 💠 literature being sent out by the Tories which was filled with half truths and misstatements.



STEVENS LEADER

DUGALD DONAGHY SAYS P.G.E. LOAD IS RESULT OF VICIOUS CON-SERVATIVE SYSTEM

VANCOUVER, July 7 .- Asking whether Tolmie or Stevens was the real provincial Conservative leader Dugald Donaghy last night answered "H. H. Stevens on the P.G.E. policy." Donaghy declared that Stevens was trying to conceal the fact of the 'Conservative approval of Brewster taking over the road as a wartime measure and the load on the province was the direct result of the vicious principle of the Conservative Government backing private bonds.

"Who must we face as leader of the Conservative party, Tolmie or Stevens?" Donaghy asked. He described Stevens as "the most successful author of olitical fiction I've ever known."

