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A NOTABLE ADMISSION

Packers and prominent in the Peace River Outlet Asso- election by a substantial majority. ciation in Vancouver that the outlet of the Peace River country would be at Prince Rupert was a notable one. While it was not a considered statement but simply an TRADE BOARD aside it was intensely interesting to the people who heard it. It was given during the course of a brief address at the banquet given last night in honor of the directors of the B. C. Packers, who were present. It bears out the views which have often been expressed in these columns.

WHEAT VERSUS RICE

Another interesting thing made clear at the banquet was that the high price of wheat tends to injure western art Board of Trade has made the ports because wheat was in direct competition with rice officers: and if the price of wheat is high the Orientals eat the Presient-Howard Campbell and cheaper commodity. With the price of wheat low much R. E. Haack.

more business can be done with the Orient and that natur- FREDERICKS ally will help Prince Rupert.

In the past we have thought that what benefitted the farmer benefitted us but it may not always be so. While we like to see the farmer prosperous there are compensations so far as we are concerned, if the commodity he sells is low in price.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT

The speakers at the banquet last night expressed the opinion that the price of wheat would go still lower than it is today. That is an interesting expression of opinion and we sincerely hope it is not correct. If it goes lower than ing in the country too rapidly. I there are sections of light snowfall 90 cents the farmers will have a hard time. At any rate it don't mean that we are getting too and belts where the fall is heavier. indicates something of the trend of opinion on the outside, many good settlers—that would be There are districts noted for the one from Winnipeg and the other from Vancouver, and will interest local people.

HANSON'S MAJORITY

There was considerable discussion around the city last ericks, leading newspaper propri- country is limitless. Possibly it posnight in regard to the article on Hanson's majority and it proved somewhat of an eye-opener to some of those interested in politics who had been basking in the sunshine of a former victory and relying on its reflected rays to carry them over the present campaign. The question chiefly discussed seems to have been how large would be Hanson's of his adoption, Mr. Freericks at River and is planning other jourmajority. Some were of opinion that it would be only a small one while others felt that the word picture in the has said, "Be Careful." The lure of energy and spends much of his time Daily News was not at all overdrawn and that when the Peace River is a real factor in the driving between his various properballots were all counted the Liberal candidate would be colonizing of that interesting counted the Liberal candidate would be colonizing of that interesting counted the Liberal candidate would be colonizing of that interesting counactually a thousand votes in the lead. At any rate the trend of public feeling is toward Hanson just now and if nothing and succeed. The admission of Stanley Burke, president of the B. C. happens to change it, he seems to be practically assured of

Stewart Body-Secretary Only One Elected By Acclamation

Vice-president-Defeated candi-

Secretary Treasurer-P. S. Jack days after their arrival. (elected by acclamation).

Jany Are In Field For Offices In Gibson (elected), A. B. Armstrong, parts of Western Canada, the ten- few meetings, made no speeches M. P. Murphy, W. R. Tooth, W. J. will be away from wheat and to- He ran on a non-partisan ticket, his Dr. H. A. Whillans, H. Stewart, W. hogs and dairying-these will be Hills, W. T. Esselmont and Dr. C. D. country as Mr. Fredericks looks at of British Columbia seemed to be

> Auditors-E. T. Applethwaite and Hector Stewart, (elected).

About Early Construction of Railway Outlet

(Vancouver Province) chance of making good."

spending several days in Vancou- beween Edmonton and the great ver, he left for home at Peace River, river. Alta., last night.

the same time wished to issue a nals on the British Columbia side warning. It is not the first time he of the line. He is a man of great try, but you must make real pre- weekly by motor. When E. W. Beatparations if you would go there ty, president of the Canadian Paci-

and money sufficient to carry them directed him over much of the two to three years," said Mr. Fred- country. ericks, who deplored the dashing in Though widely interested in the of people who virtually became de- publishing business, Mr. Fredericks pendent upon the community two finds time to take a lively interest

Council-(10 to be elected) H. P. in the Peace, as perhaps in other berta at the last election. He held James Morrice, E. T. Applewaite, dency during the next few years and came very near being elected. Crawford, W. L. Newell, D. J. Mac- ward mixed farms. The Peace is ad- platform being the sane develop-Lean, H. W. M. Rolston, C. W. Smith, mirably suited for coarse grains, ment of the Peace. Noble, W. D. Smith, F. Risch, Geo. the dominant products of the the picture a decade hence.

Coast Outlet Certain No doubt exists in Mr. Freder- ing and launched a campaign for

icks' min concerning the construct the organization of a new province tion of a coast outlet. He regards in the north.

it as very significant that the C. One of Mr. Fredericks' hobbies in P. R. this year has several survey the Peace River musical festival He parties in the field looking for the has donated valuable cups to the best route through the mountains festival and has been one of the westward. Results of these surveys most energetic workers in bringing Peace River Editor Has No Doubt will be known within a few months, it to its present successful position he feels certain.

With the spirit of the real pioneer, Mr. Fredericks never tires of extolling the outlook for the great "Peace River is coming ahead as north country. There is a wide varnever before. Its prospects never lety of land to suit the ideals of were so good. Newcomers are arriv- every bona fide settler. In winter, impossible. But we are getting a number and variety of their wild station gang at mile 145, was proportion of the wrong class of game; other sections where there people, who hardly have a remote is hardly any wild life. Almost everywhere the land is rich and fer-In these words, Mr. C. W. Fred- tile. And north of the Peace the etor of the Peace River district, sesses four times the extent and resummarized the situation. After sources of the more settled country will enter the service of the Grand

Mr. Fredericks owns papers at With unbounded faith in the land Grand Prairie, Fairview and Peace fic Railway, visited the Peace River "New settlers should have outfits region Mr. Fredericks personally

in public life. He was a candidate Mr. Fredericks feels certain that for the Provincial Legislature in Al-

Some years ago when the province of Alberta and the province neglecting the Peace River country, Mr. Fredericks called a public meet-

In Prince Rupert

July 15, 1910.

K. Frederickson, employed on all drowned when a boat got out of control in the swift waters of the Skeena River and capsized.

The new steamer Prince George Trunk Pacific Steamship Co. on this coast, arriving here for her first call on July 24.



Last Week in The Daily News' Campaign

Final Closing to take place next Saturday, at 10 p.m. when votes will be counted in Daily News Office

THERE IS ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT FOR CANDIDATES TO MAKE A FINAL ROUND-UP AND TURN IN THEIR BALLOTS

The coming week is the last for the candidates to make their final round-up in the Daily News campaign. The closing takes place sharp at 10 p.m. when the votes will be counted. The names of the judges will be announced before the close and they will check up all votes and make the final award.

Following the counting of the vote the drawing will take place for the gold watch which is being donated to some subscriber who pays his subscription through the candidates during the campaign.

All candidates are asked to check up their standing with the campaign manager on Saturday, after which no information will be given out until the final count.

The standing of the candidates follows:

JAMES BREMNER, Independent,	40,000	votes
MISS ALICE KERGIN, Alice Arm, B.C., Liberal	25,750	votes
MISS CONNIE THORNE, Independent	14,500	votes
MISS OLIVE VAN COOTEN, Independent	9,250	votes
MISS BEULAH McKINLEY, Independent	7,750	votes
MISS JULIA THOMAS, Independent	6,250	votes
MISS MAY MURRAY, Conservative	4,000	votes
MISS NANCY HOWARD, Conservative		
MISS CHERRIE CAMPBELL, Stewart, B.C., Liberal	1,000	votes
MISS MARY ROBERTSON, Liberal		
MRS. KEILBACK, Independent		

# GOLD WATCH GIVEN AWAY FREE!

To Some Person Subscribing to the Daily News During the Present Campaign

Those who subscribe to the Daily News during the present campaign have an opportunity of winning a solid 14-carat Waltham Watch, 17-jewelled, purchased by the Daily News from R. W. Cameron. This is a present to one of those who subscribe in addition to the valuable prizes given to the candidates.

The watch is a splendid one, guaranteed by the makers, and will be on view in Cameron's window in the next few days. The campaign receipt for a subscription to the News gives a chance on the watch. Be sure you keep your receipt.

# The Prizes

Victor Radio With Electrola	\$375.00
Large Chest of Sterling Silver Tableware	
	\$ 50.00