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PATTULLO'S PERORATION

In the Legislature last week, T. D. Pattullo, member for Prince Rupert, made a three-hour speech in which he attacked the various policies of the government, raked them fore and aft with shot and shell and concluded with the Joins Firm of following striking peroration:

"The government has promised to reduce taxation, but has raised it and will have to raise it still more. It has promised an improvement in general conditions, but conditions are much worse. It has promised to be economical and has increased expenditures in all directions. It has attacked the old government's debt and has increased the ley, debt enormously, until it realizes itself now that expendi- tors of advertising campaigns and nowledged: tures must be drastically reduced. It has promised to conserve resources and enforce manufacture of raw mater- large Eastern Canadian Advertisials here, but nothing has been done along these lines. And ing Agency, has become a member the responsibility for these things rests not only with the of the firm of Benwell-Curran-Atgovernment but with every member of the House who kins Limited; Advertising Counselvotes for it."

COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION

It is satisfactory that the courts have upset the constitutionality of the committee of direction set up under a British Columbia statute as an experiment in marketing farm and garden produce. It was a law which was wholly opposed to the idea of British liberty and while it brought some good results as long as times were good it could not survive the pinch of the present depression.

Under the committee, a producer was prevented from selling his wares when and to whom he wished and also it prevented buyers from getting the kinds of fruit or produce they wished. It made for wasteful methods and its disappearance from the statute books will not be regretted by anyone.

MR. BENNETT BEING TESTED

Under the heading "The Loneliness of Mr. Bennett," the

Winnipeg Free Press has the following:

"As the duties of his office have continued to enfold him, the Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, has be- of Western Canada's most successcome less and less a popular public figure. Nothing could ful campaigns. He was the only show more clearly the magnitude of the tasks on which he the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs is engaged, or how thoroughly he is engrossed in them, Convention held in Spokane, last they are sick and others would like than the wall of seclusion which is growing up between year, competing with all the lead to be sick. They all make me sick. Mr. Bennett and the public. While this seclusion separates ing advertising agencies of the him from the people generally it also indicates an attitude United States Pacific Coast as well on his part that will be appreciated by all thoughtful per- as Canada. sons. It is action that is expected from him; and his silence, analysis work, research and marwhich has become the outstanding surprise in Canadian ket survey detail, have identified Back of the teeth, in a solo game, politics, can only mean that Mr. Bennett is at personal him as being capable of producing grips behind the scenes with the practical issues whose and directing advertising and And watching his pulse was his solutions will determine very largely the fortunes of Can- merchandising plans in the most ada during the coming months. He is apparently grappling with the main problems himself.

"This is a line that only a very strong man could take. On resident in Vancouver and it is doesn't speak to him any more and the great matters of public policy no one is aware of what significant that he is now a mem- he's wondering if it's because he is to be done, except in so far as Mr. Bennett makes it ber and director of a merchandis- gave her a feather duster for known. When he has addressed the country, it has not been ing and advertising organization Christmas present. so much to make a political speech—as at Regina—as to that is 100 per cent British Columannounce a practical policy to meet a tangible difficulty which is affecting the lives of the Canadian people. The fact that a certain tincture of politics crept into his Re- Father of Interior gina speech may be explained perhaps as a hangover from the election campaign, but it was primarily to tell the West what he had decided to do for it that he spoke at Regina."

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Hon. Robert Weir

School teacher, farmer, soldier! This is the record of the man who guides the destinies of Rural Canada as Minister of Agriculture in the present administration.

Hon. Robert Weir is also chairman of the National Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932.

Born in Huron County, Mr. Weir received his early education in the public schools of Ontario and after a course in the Clinton High School took Normal training and spent some time in the teaching profession.

During that time, and in order to finance a university course, he worked as a hired man on an eastern farm

and also added to his finances and experiences by working in a Cockburn Island sawmill.

In 1911 he graduated with first class honors from the University of Toronto in mathematics, physics and actuarial science. When the war broke out Mr. Weir was teaching in the West at the Regina Collegiate Institute.

Wounded at Passchendaele, he returned to Canada and established his Hereford Park Farm of 1,000 acres near Weldon, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Weir cultivates about 700 acres of land and specializes in Hereford cattle and Percheron horses. In 1929 he won the gold medal at the Toronto Royal Fair for the best group of Percherons.

Advertisers at Vancouver

It is announced that L.E.C. Manmerchandising plans in Western Canada, formerly a director of a lors of Vancouver.

Mr. Manley has occupied an executive position in Advertising production work for the past ten years and has planned a number

comprehensive manner.

Except for war service in France

Man Died Last Week

vid Hoy of Fort St. James, died on

lumbian Hospital, New Westmin-

ster. Besides Mr. Hoy of Fort St.

other sons and three daughters and

James, deceased is survived by two

fifteen grandchildren. The funeral

was held on Thursday in New West-

minster under the auspices of Un-

Mount Robson hunting district.

ion Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Monday of last week in Royal Co-

In New Westminster

Ridley Home Donations Are

The following donations to the one of the best known crea- Ridley Home building fund are ack-

Previously donated\$	141.94
Miss H. Forbes	10.00
A Friend	20.00
Rev. O. Hodgson	
C. L. Monroe	25.00
Mrs. O. Dawson	
Miss J. Rothwell	4.,00

of Rose, Cowan & Latta did free

SURFACING Yesterday afternoon at a spec- acted as cashier.

ial session the city council passed During the afternoon various a bylaw providing for the surfac- musical numbers were rendered ing of Eleventh Avenue under the including a recitation by little Miss local improvement plan.

it at an early date in order that as a result of the effort. the street may be again opened for traffic without too great a de- OFFICERS OF

Man in the Moon

In the bronchial saloon;

Were jazzing a rag-time tune; Sat dangerous Ack-kerchoo,

light of love, The lady, that's known as Flu.

Mr. Manley has been 20 years a Jake says there's a lady in town Eve.

Jake says he'd like to be an alderman. He says they look so thoughtful and unconscious. They Barclay and Cloke. remind him of totems.

one way to poke fun at a person OFFICERS OF is to jab him in the eye with a joke Henry Hoy, aged 86, father of Da- book.

> Spending is like temper, it's all right if it's controlled.

Jake says his wife would like to get up early every morning if it were not for the counter attrac-

Jake says he thinks the council should send the mayor of Seal Cove to Ottawa along with Mayor Orme In the magazine section of the to see if they can't get a new town last Vancouver Sunday Province hall and loafing bench for that end ker Lake), A. R. Brown, P. Brunell, appears a pack-trail scene in the of Kaien Island. Just now the place S. Godwin, H. Little, A. M. Ruddy, is so beastly industrialized.



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NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY

Acknowledged United Church Tea and Sale Popular Event at Terrace

TERRACE. Feb. 18-A very popular event took place on Saturday when the United Church held a social afternoon and sale of home cooking. There was an unusually large muster of support. ers and a most enjoyable time In addition to the above the firm was spent. Mrs. G. Beveridge received the guests and dainty tables at which refreshments were served were presided over by Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Mc-Neil and Mrs. Kenney. The home cooking department was in charge of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Thomas, while Mrs. McDonald poured tea and Mrs. Sundal

Ardagh solos by Rev. H. T. Allen The bylaw will be reconsidered and Mrs. C. C. King, and a duet by and finally passed at another Rev. H. T. Allen and Mrs. Allen meeting Thursday afternoon and it and Mrs. McKenney. The church is probable work will commence on funds were materially enhanced

ANYOX I.O.D.E.

Mrs. C. O. Fricker is Elected Regent of Smelter Town Chapter For Coming Year

A bunch of germs were hitting it up chapter of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, has elec-His knowledge of preliminary Two bugs on the edge of the larynx ted officers as follows for the ensuing year:

Honorary Regent, Mrs. J. S. Bray-

Regent, Mrs. C. O. Fricker. First Vice-Regent, Mrs. D. R. Lea-Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. W. F

Secretary, Mrs. McRae.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. Cundill. Educational Secretary, Mrs. John

Echoes Secretary, Mrs. Cody. Standard Bearer, Mrs. J. Smith. Councillors - Mesdames Roy,

BURNSLAKE TRADE BOARD

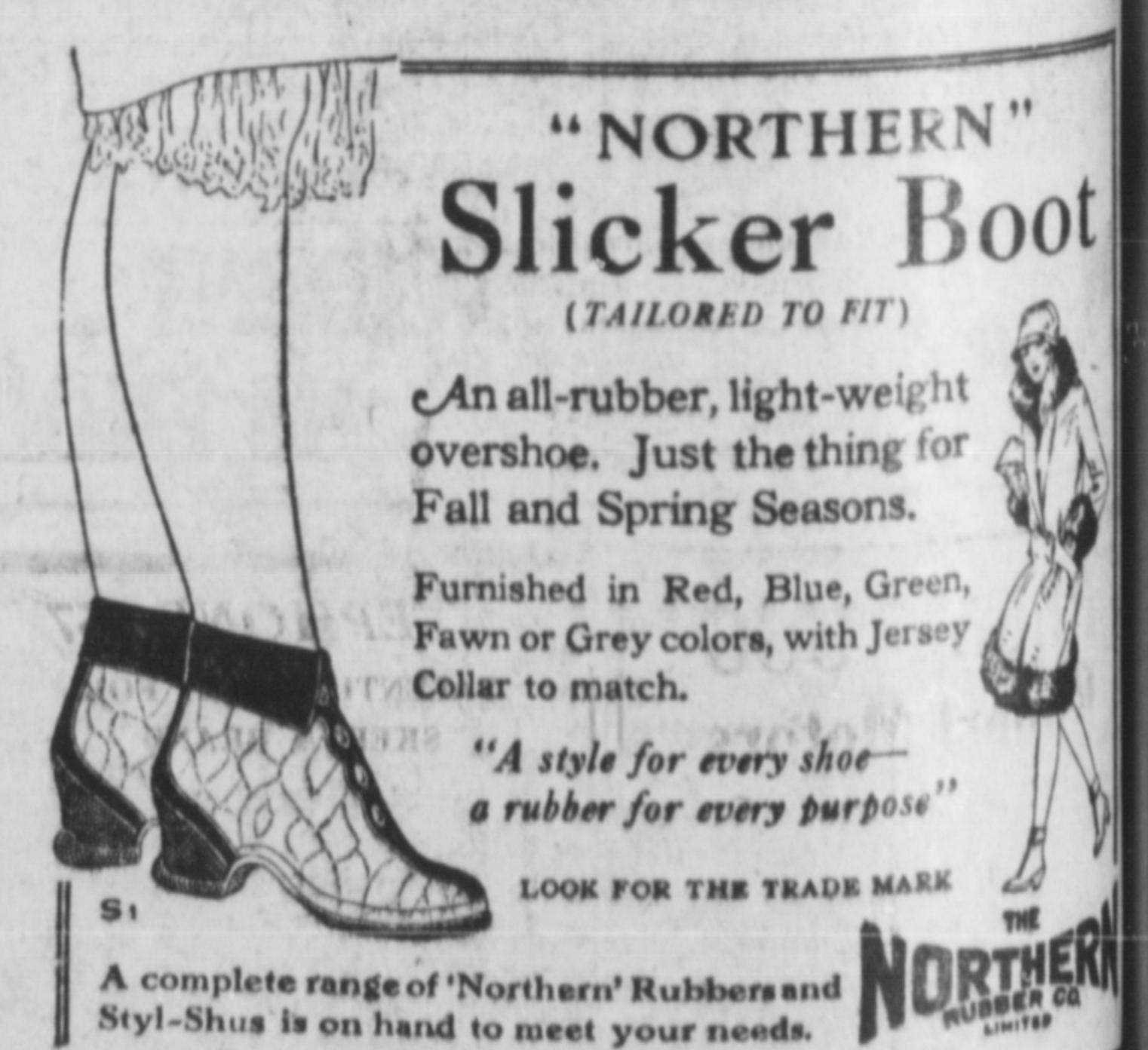
BURNS LAKE, Feb. 18:-The Burns Lake and District Board of Trade has elected officers for the year as follows: President, C. R. McLeod.

Vice-President, M. F. Nourse. Secretary, H. T. Nicholls. Council-Sivert Anderson (Dec-B. A. Smith and P. V. Tallon.



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