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LIBERAL DELEGATES LEFT TODAY FOR NANAIMO

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Strong Body of Influential Men Left This Morning by
S.S. Prince Rupert—Enthusiastic Gathering of
Local Liberals Give Them Great Send Off

Ten delegates from Prince Rupert to the Liberal Convention for its constituency to be held in Nanaimo tomorrow as well as several others from up river and adjoining districts left this morning at the S.S. Prince Rupert. They were given a hearty send off by a host of staunch Liberals.

It was a different scene from that which happened last Monday when three lone delegates left for the Conservative Convention, not fortified with many proxies, whereas all the delegates left today are armed with proxies from every part of the district.

Just as the Prince Rupert was pulling out of the harbor she met the steamer Inlander which had aboard the delegates from Hazelton also laden with lots of proxies. The delegates were transferred

from the Inlander to the Rupert in the harbor.

The names of the delegates from Prince Rupert are G. R. Naden, J. S. Cowper, A. J. Morris, H. B. Campbell, J. J. Sloan, F. G. Dawson, S. P. McMordie, Frank Keeley, Dr. Hall and Frank Mobley.

All the delegates from Skeena are going to support Duncan Ross for the nomination.

New Line Already Constructed

Prince Rupert citizens have the opportunity of using a new line of Leckie Boots just in at Scott, Froud & Company's, Third avenue. These are made of a special new stock and beat anything made yet at the prices.

If you want money apply P. O. Box 953.

BUILDING BIG PULP MILL

Party of Millionaires Erecting
Large Plant at Ocean Falls

A syndicate of Wisconsin millionaires are rushing work at Ocean Falls on what is claimed will be the largest pulp mill on the continent. This advice is learned from Captain Bucholtz of the steamer Henriette which arrived in this port last night. The captain says he took over 200 tons of machinery to the new plant, on which are now working 700 men. Within a few weeks the number of men working on the erection of buildings and installing machinery will be fully 1,000.

"Like a young Niagara Falls," is the way Captain Bucholtz describes the water power at Ocean Falls. Cottages have been built to accommodate the workmen and their families and it looks as if a good sized town will grow around Ocean Falls.

The markets for the pulp made at Ocean Falls will be almost exclusively in the United States. The total cost of the new works will be nearly a million dollars.

BASEBALL SCORES

Northwestern League
Vancouver 5, Portland 4.
Seattle 7, Victoria 3.
Tacoma 2, Spokane 1.

National League
New York 10, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 4, 2.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7.
Boston 12, Chicago 8.

Pacific Coast League
Portland 4, Los Angeles 3.
San Francisco 2, Sacramento 1.

American League
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.
Boston 4, Detroit 3.
New York 6, Cleveland 2.
Washington 5, St. Louis 0.

Miss Vida Brown, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. Morris for some time past, returned to her home in Vancouver this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross who have been living in this city for several months returned to their former home in Lethbridge, Alta., this morning on the S.S. Prince Rupert. Their son George Hatch returned with his parents.

BIG WHEAT CROP IS ASSURED

Experts Send in Growingly Optimistic Reports, Weather Remains Favorable—Labor Purring in.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—Reports from the special staffs of crop experts who are now in all parts of the West are much more optimistic now than those previously received from the same source. Within a few days, despite alarms to the contrary, it is anticipated in reliable quarters that the biggest crop on record will go to the reapers. Warmth in the West has advanced many big fields which threatened to be backward and the kernels are solidifying satisfactorily. The labor scarcity has apparently evaporated, it now being anticipated that trains from the East, West and South will bring in the required amount of help.

For row boats and launches telephone 320 green. Davis' Boat House.

McKENZIE AND MANN BEHIND NEW ENTERPRISE

Foundations Laid of a New Cold Storage Plant at
Claxton—Messrs. Wallace Bros. Building Plant for
Owners—Capacity to Meet Immensely Increased Demand for Fish Through Reciprocity

With the foundations practically complete, work on the erection of the superstructure of a new cold storage plant at Claxton, at the mouth of the Skeena River, will commence in a few weeks. When the plant is equipped with all modern machinery a sum of nearly a quarter of a million dollars will be spent and everything will be in readiness for business in the new plant in a few months.

Mackenzie & Mann in on It

The new enterprise will be built by Wallace and Company, owners and operators of the Claxton Cannery and present cold storage plant there, and incidentally owners and operators of several other canneries along the coast. The biggest moguls of the bunch are, it is said, Mackenzie & Mann of the Canadian Northern Railway,

who are just completing a big new cold storage plant at Alberni, B. C., and figure on unloading the bulk of their products from these plants in the markets of the Southern States.

If the reciprocity pact is finally ratified it will mean the opening up of a wide market eager for much more fish from British Columbia than heretofore; so say the men in the fish business.

World Wants Fish

At the new plant in Claxton all kinds of fish will be frozen, just as is now being done at the plant now in operation there.

The demand for frozen fish is increasing everywhere and as the supply in the waters along this coast is practically illimitable, the output must be increased argue the headmen of Wallace and Company.

LEFT TODAY ON HONEYMOON TRAIL

C. Strang, Assistant Postmaster, was to be Made Victim of Plot Ere He Left to Become a Benedict.

Quite early this morning—soon after the S.S. Prince Rupert had docked here to be exact, a young man with a glad look in his eyes shone like an arc light hurried aboard the boat and hid himself in an obscure corner of it. The reason? Who was the young man? D. C. Strang, assistant postmaster, started on the honeymoon trail in very earnest today.

On Sunday, with the help of evidence and a Presbyterian minister, D. C. Strang, and a new Scotch lassie now in Victoria, will sign the articles for life partnership—or to be brief and lucid they will be married.

Mr. Strang was to be made the victim of a plot this morning

by his fellow workers in the Post Office. He was to be tagged and labelled so that the public would know the errand he was going on. He, however, got wise to what was on foot, hence his reason for going aboard so early.

When the boat was well away from the dock a face appeared at the window of the observation room. D. C. Strang had the laugh on his bachelor friends on the wharf. He escaped the plot and was off on the "Honeymoon Trail." He will be back in two weeks' time with his bride and will live on Eighth avenue. The News wishes them both real happiness.

Things You Should Know

The best Canadian shoe is the "Invictus" Slater. Scott, Froud & Co., just received over \$1000 worth of them.

Brought Lots of Freight

Over five hundred tons of freight for this city was brought in by the S.S. Henriette of the G. T. P. line last night.

TWO CHIEFS, TWO MEN, ONE DRIVER, ONE UNIFORM

Prince Rupert's Fire Fighting Line up Today---Fire Chief McInnis Buys His Own Uniforms Giving Council a Broad Hint
---When Political Struggle is Over Mayor and Ald. Clayton May Think of City's Fire Protection Needs

Fire Chief McInnis has got a new and resplendent uniform. This is the first fire department uniform which has ever appeared in Prince Rupert. It has been built to the Fire Chief's own order and design, and is on the lines of the best models known to fire department sartorial science. With richly braided trousers and tunic, brass buttons, and deep shiny peaked cap the "tout ensemble" as the ladies say, is "tres magnifique." Considerable credit is due Chief McInnis for giving thus pointedly to the city at his own expense, the hint that it is high time the fire department was brought into line with the other advances apparent in the development of Prince Rupert.

Men Without Uniforms

On the wall of the tiny firehall is a set of rules for the men of the brigade. The last rule against strong language at drills or fires ends with the phrase "The men must respect their badge or uniforms." Up to the present time the men have had no badges or uniforms to respect. On the other hand they have ruined more than two or three suits of clothes of their own in the work of fire-fighting, and are now taking to corduroys. They have no helmets

to protect their heads from falling timbers at fires or to shield the back of their necks from scalding water pouring off roofs. Though the city has grown so much the fire department is still practically in the volunteer stage still.

Two Chiefs: Three Men

Today the fire brigade of Prince Rupert consists of a Fire Chief, an Assistant Fire Chief, two Firemen, and one Chaffeur. A Water Official is stationed at the fire hall with orders to attend at fires after he has attended to the water gates and handed them over to the water department foreman. An advertisement for callmen at \$10 per month with free sleeping quarters, bleaches in the sun on the City Hall notice board, and pleads unavailingly for help from the wall of the too feeble fire hall. Meanwhile all five men of the fire department admit from Fire Chief to Chaffeur that is a big fire should break out in the business section of the city the present outfit would be hopelessly inadequate to cope with it. Every citizen knows this too.

Hardship on Men

With the present shortage of men it is impossible for the Fire Chief to allow more than the most meagre share of off-duty spells

to the men he has. The result is a feeling of strain and total lack of relaxation for the men. With the small staff floor duty at night comes so much more frequent that it becomes irksome and impairs efficiency. Nor is it possible for any of the less experienced men to absent themselves from the fire hall long enough to familiarise themselves with the position and working of the various hydrants. Dozens of other details could be, and should be improved to the highest pitch of efficiency in a wooden city with a congested business district like Prince Rupert. It is a matter not merely for fire chief and assistant fire chief. So far, all the city council has done for the department is to reduce the wages of the call men and freeze out the supply. There is talk of plans for a new fire hall on a selected site at the top of Fulton street slope at Fifth avenue. Fire Chief McInnis says the plans are ready and waiting. But a new fire hall without men won't do. The sooner Alderman Clayton finishes his political business down below and gets busy with his municipal work on his own fire department committee the better for Prince Rupert.

ROYAL BLUES RAMPANTLY CONQUERED CRESCENT B'S

Score 42-20 at End of Last Night's Tremendously Exciting Game—Both Teams Strongly Supported—Record Gate—Popular Girls in Grand Stand

Forty-two to twenty in favor of the redoubtable Royal Blues. That is the score last night at the end of one of the most exciting indoor baseball games ever played in Prince Rupert. Royals met Brotherhood Crescents after days of bit and expressed defiance. Both teams are hot favorites with their respective fans and rooters, and there was a record turn out of boys and girls to see the struggle.

Wildest Enthusiasm

Rooters out of deference to the powers that be relinquished their "silver snarling trumpets" and played symphoniously upon their trombones in their throats in the listening multitude in the vicinity.

Grand stand and bleachers were like packed with fans last night much so that Umpires Sloan and Dunn had to request the overflow of audience that encroached on the diamond, to tuck them-

selves away in the farther corners of the Auditorium.

Celebrities were There

Many local celebrities were present. Frank Mobley was there with Mrs. Mobley hugely enjoying the game. Rev. W. H. McLeod was there. S. Corley was there—wasn't he boys?—in a red felt hat, blue shirt, and immaculate suspenders, the most active coach that ever happened. Any number of lively and pretty girls thronged the grand stand and rooted to beat the band. Royals had it rather too much their own way in the later stages of the game, but Crescents really put up a fine fight for it in the early innings especially. Over and over again they were cheered to the echo, and in spite of the rampant popularity of the Royals with their own numerous supporters, Crescents can count on a tremendous fund of good will from the mighty populace at any and every game they play.

GEORGE MACDONALD DIED IN WATER AT GOOSE BAY

Left Quite Well in Boat by Party of Friends—Heard to Call Feebly for Help and Discovered Apparently Drowned—Doctor Says "Heart Failure"

George Macdonald, dry goods merchant of Stewart, and previously of Prince Rupert, lies dead today at Hayner's Morgue. His body was brought in from Goose Bay where his death occurred yesterday under circumstances looking at first like drowning. Medical opinion, however, ascribes the death to heart failure. Deceased died in the water, alone. His body was rescued quickly as possible and restoratives tried, but without avail.

With Boating Party

In a row boat with a small party of friends George Macdonald was making a pleasure or fishing trip in Goose Bay. The party landed at a point on the beach and all went ashore except deceased who remained behind attending to the boat. While the rest of the party were away Macdonald's death occurred mysteriously. The probability is that he had over exerted himself somehow or other before going on the boat

trip, or during it. Seized with heart failure he fell into the water and had not a chance of life.

Heard Feeble Cry

Members of the party ashore heard a feeble call from Macdonald, and hurrying back to the boat found that he had disappeared. A rapid search about the boat showed his body in the water. Instantly efforts were made to bring him to the surface, and no time was lost in applying resuscitation. After this had failed the local doctor was called in, and he declared the death due to heart failure. Deceased was about thirty five years of age. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from the Roman Catholic Church to Garden Island.

Enjoyed His Breakfast

If you haven't time or don't care about cooking this weather you can get cold boiled ham, the Cudhay brand, at the Ideal Provision House, phone 190.

PRESIDENT TAFT VETOES WOOL TARIFF BILL

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Washington, August 18.—President Taft's attitude to the Wool Tariff Bill is announced today as an emphatic veto. Those interested in the passing through of the Bill, are, however, assured by Senator Underwood that the Bill will be presented for certain tomorrow for passing over the veto, and Senator Underwood has no doubt whatever but that it will carry with the necessary two thirds majority.