

THE WEATHER
 Twenty-four hours ending 5 a.m.,
 Sept. 15
 MAX. TEMP. MIN. TEMP. BAR. IN. RAIN
 63.0 50.0 30.000

THE DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

NEXT MAILS
 FOR SOUTH
 Prince Rupert... Friday, a.m.
 FOR NORTH
 Princess May... Thursday, Next

VOL. II, NO. 212

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLEMENTS IS FORCED TO WITHDRAW CHALLENGE

H. S. CLEMENTS SITS OUT SERMON ON RECIPROCITY

In Strong, Straight Talk Rev. W. H. McLeod Tells the Conservative Candidate that Reciprocity in Men Already Exists between Canada and U.S.A., and Commerce Will Do Likewise

Mr. H. S. Clements with Mr. M. M. Stephens, attended the Baptist Church service last night, and heard a broad minded address on the essential necessity for reciprocity in all human relations which if he used his mind at all fairly, must have shaken his mental opposition to the great progressive measure considerably. But judging from his expression at times he did not enjoy that excellent sermon.

"Reciprocity in Religion" was the subject of Rev. W. H. McLeod's sermon in the McIntyre Hall last night. His address took a strong practical turn with a marked bearing upon the present national tariff question. "Reciprocity in men already exists between the United States and Canada," said the pastor, and he gave many notable instances of Americans giving their skilled services to Canada to help her railway progress, men such as Van Horne and Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. and C. M. Hays of the G. T. P. (He might have mentioned City Engineer Thompson of Seattle, to bring the argument still closer to Prince Rupert). He showed

too how many Canadians hold high office in the States. "Commerce there will be, between the United States and Canada," declared Rev. Mr. McLeod with certainty, "It will climb a high wall. In fact, the wall will need to be very high one indeed that commerce will not try to get over between Canada and the United States."

Rev. Mr. McLeod spoke of conditions in the Maritime Provinces well known to him. "If reciprocity comes," he said "the people of these provinces will be glad to send their products to Boston or New York. If reciprocity does not come, still the Maritime Provinces will prosper for they cannot be kept back."

To the splendid administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Cabinet, Rev. Mr. McLeod attributed the continuance of peaceful relations between the States and Canada. "Our only war," he said, "has been a commercial war. I attribute that prosperous peace to the Canadian leaders and notably to those who are now in power, and who will be

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

WORKING MEN DISCUSS MERITS OF RECIPROCITY

Able Speaker Shows it to be in Direct Line of Progress and of Great Economic Value to all the Wage Earners of Prince Rupert

After discussing the question of station work versus day labor at the Majestic Theatre last night the crowded meeting of working men resolved into a meeting for the discussion of the reciprocity question of the hour. This was at the suggestion of Mr. Coyney, who pointed out that while any discussion of party politics might be out of place in a union meeting, the question of reciprocity not being a party question, but one which the working men were more directly interested in that others, might very properly be taken into consideration.

Mr. Hunter thought the suggestion was a good one and moved that it be carried out. The motion was put by Chairman E. Morse and unanimously carried.

Among the speakers on the subject were W. H. Montgomery, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Shaw, Mr. LeBlanc and Robert Gosden, all of whom thought reciprocity a good thing but with the reservation that no matter which party was the winner in the campaign the working man was bound to get the worst of it.

Mr. Montgomery said that for himself he was for reciprocity for the reason that they were told it would reduce the cost of living 25 per cent. That would be a good thing for the working men and they should all endorse it right away. But it had been made a party issue and he did not see how the laboring man was going to get any benefit from either party. The tariff really made no difference to the working man. From an educational point of view reciprocity was a great thing, but he found himself in the position of a man with a vote

and no one to vote for. "Vote for Beans," someone shouted, at which there was a hearty laugh, and Mr. Montgomery said he wanted something better than beans for his family.

Mr. Gosden made the speech of the evening. He said he was surprised that the last speaker had no candidate. Evolution was slow but reciprocity was a great stride forward and any student of economic conditions must be in favor of it. It was the tariff wall erected by the monopolists that was the chief obstacle to development. Reciprocity was a real benefit to humanity.

Take China as an instance. She arrived at a stage of development far ahead of other countries and she said, as some of these politicians were saying today, "Let well enough alone." Then she enclosed her kingdom with a wall to keep other nations out. From that day the Chinese dynasty was doomed, but today, forced by the advancing civilization outside of them, they were throwing down that wall.

The throwing down of the tariff wall between this country and the United States was a step in the direction of progress. We want cheaper commodities in Prince Rupert, and if reciprocity would bring this about let them all go after this reciprocity and get it. (Immense applause.)

The house stood up and cheered as Mr. Gosden took his seat but throughout the discussion there was no mention of candidates and reciprocity was treated on its merits without reference to candidates or party, and upon its merits seemed to have the hearty support of the meeting.



THE SMILE THAT WON'T RUB OFF
 Every worker and every member of his family will wear that smile when the returns come in on Thursday night

MR. J. S. COWPER GAVE CLEMENTS A MAN-HANDLING AT KITSUMKALUM

Conservative Candidate Who Has Been Issuing Challenges and Running Away, Cornered at Last, and Made to Eat His Own Words—Took Back His Offer to Meet in Debate Again—Meeting Though Packed by Provincial Govt. Employees, Finished With Cheers for Ross

The long deferred platform meeting of Mr. H. S. Clements and Mr. J. S. Cowper took place at Kitsumkalum on Saturday night. It will probably live for some time in the memory of those who were present and enjoyed the fun, and of at least one gentleman who was present and who did not enjoy the fun. The debate lasted until near midnight, and in its latter stages was Socratic in tone, with the Prince Rupert man in the role of inquisitor and the Vancouver gentleman a reluctant and angry witness against himself.

Mr. Cowper was ably seconded in the debate by Mr. Frank Anger. Mr. Clements was supported by Mr. William Manson, M. P. P., and a large following of fire wardens, road foremen and Provincial Government employees, who at the cue from Mr. Clements that he had had enough, endeavored to have the meeting closed prematurely. Towards the close there were cries and countercries of "Close the meeting," "Make him take his medicine," "Leave him alone, he hasn't a feather left," etc., while the ladies left the hall in a body for fear of further excitement. All ended happily, however, with Mr. Clements publicly withdrawing an offer he made at the outset to meet Mr. Cowper in debate again before election day.

Conditions were Equal

As the meeting was arranged by the Liberals of Kitsumkalum, it was decided to offer equal terms to the visitors, Mr. Cowper to open with a 45 minutes speech, Mr. Clements 45 minutes, and Mr. Angers and Mr. Manson to have 20 minutes each, after which Mr. Cowper was to reply.

A Constructive Speech

Mr. Cowper's opening speech was entirely devoted to showing how reciprocity would develop the lands and industries of the

Kitsumkalum district, by reducing the cost of imported foods, by increasing the salmon canning industry, by helping to clear the pre-emptions through opening a profitable market for pulpwood and lumber, and finally by opening a great market in Alaska for fruits and produce grown in the Kitsumkalum valley.

Mr. Clements' Ideas

Mr. Clements' speech was more general in tone. He attacked the reciprocity agreement, its negotiators, and the general policy of the Liberal party. He went into the Saskatchewan land deals, the outfitting of the Montcalm and Arctic several years ago, and insinuated that Mr. Cowper's expenses to meet himself in debate were paid by the trusts. He explained his refusal to meet Mr. Cowper in Alberni after challenging opposition, by saying that he did

(Continued on page 4.)

MISSING PAPERS FOUND IN MR. CLEMENTS' ROOM

Sensational Incident at Kitsumkalum Follows the Debate With Anti-Reciprocity Candidate—Liberal Speaker's Room Was Entered and His Notes and Papers Stolen

The debate at Kitsumkalum on Saturday evening between Mr. J. S. Cowper and Mr. H. S. Clements has had a sensational aftermath. In closing his speech amidst the clamor of Mr. Clements' supporters who were all trying to save their candidate from further excoriation, Mr. Cowper said, "I have here five pages of notes of Mr. Clements' speech, and I have used but two, but I agree with you that he has had enough. I will save the other three for use on another occasion."

Next morning while at breakfast, Mr. Cowper's room was entered by someone who abstracted his notes, together with all his papers and campaign material. A search was made without avail. Mr. Cowper remarked that it was probably an evidence of the keen desire at Kitsumkalum for exact information about reciprocity, though in a district where the settlers are accustomed to leave their doors unlocked, the incident was looked upon by the local men as a serious matter.

After reaching Prince Rupert last night, Mr. Cowper received the following telegram from Kitsumkalum.

"Found some of your notes in room used by Clements last night with some quotations cut out." The incident seems to give Mr. Clements room for explanations.

BIG BANK ROBBERY

Stolen Bank of Montreal Notes Circulate—Police on Track

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Vancouver, Sept. 18.—Though the police say there is no definite clue to the men who got away after robbing the Bank of Montreal of \$258,000, more of the bills on list sent out by the bank have been passed in Vancouver. Four tens were paid into the Merchants Bank on Saturday night by the accountant of the Independent Liquor Company who states that he got them from a man who works on Fraser River. Detectives are following up this clue.

The Kentucky tobacco crop is a failure, and 'tis well, since with reciprocity Canada can soon grow and export enough British Columbian cabbages to make up the deficiency.

A ONE DAY STRIKE FOR LABOR IN PRINCE RUPERT

Decision to Shut Down on Day of Opening of McNamara Trial at Los Angeles—Meeting at Empress Theatre Yesterday Afternoon

The labor unions of Prince Rupert represented at the meeting at the Empress Theatre yesterday afternoon, decided upon a general strike on or about October 11th, for one day, the day of the opening of the trial of the McNamara brothers for complicity in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, in which many lives were lost.

W. H. Montgomery presided at the meeting and the story of the Los Angeles tragedy, the kidnapping of the McNamara brothers by Detective Burns and the preliminary investigations was well and dramatically told by William Denny. As to the kidnapping he said that all labor unions should be united in one solid body in the demand that those guilty of this outrage upon popular rights should receive proper punishment.

D. O. Keyser said there seemed to be one law for the working classes and another for the manufacturers. The workers should acquaint themselves with the facts in this McNamara case and show the manufacturers that they could not do just what they liked with the working men. It was up to the working men to protect their two brothers now unjustly charged and on their trial.

Robert Gosden made an able and impassioned speech which often evoked applause. He said we were on the verge of a great industrial struggle between capital and labor and whether it would be felt at Prince Rupert or not remained to be seen. If the workmen would only hold together they could "own this earth and the fulness thereof." If they did

not the manufacturers' associations would grind them into the dust.

It was not, he said, merely these two men who were on trial, it was the rights of labor. If labor was defeated in this trial then any man who got up on a platform such as he was speaking from would be liable to arrest. There was a theory that might be right. This they had to fight against. They would not get justice in this trial of the McNamara brothers, but they must make a fight if only to show how unjustly so-called justice was administered. He proposed that to show sympathy the whole of Prince Rupert should stop work for one day, and he moved that on October 11th, or the day these men came up for trial, all union labor should that day refrain from working. He hoped similar resolutions would be passed all over the continent wherever there was a labor union.

The motion was seconded from the audience and when put was carried unanimously.

SWATHE OF DEAD

Racing Auto Slashes into Crowd Like a Scythe Killing Eleven

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Syracuse, Sept. 18.—Eleven persons are dead and six dying today at the result of Lee Oldfield's racing auto crashing through the fence and ploughing a path of death here on Saturday. Oldfield is virtually under arrest in the local hospital where he lies injured.

Panorium Pioneer Cleaners, Phone 4

VANCOUVER TEAM NOW LACROSSE CHAMPIONS

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Vancouver, September 18.—Before a crowd numbering fifteen thousand, Vancouver on Saturday, for the first time in its history won the famous Minto Cup, emblematic of the world's lacrosse championship, by defeating the famous New Westminster team six to two. On the two game series the locals scored ten goals to their opponents five. The Salmon-Bellies for the four past years have been invincible, holding the trophy that length of time against all the champions of the eastern union.

The best team won Saturday, Vancouver outplaying the Red-Shirts in the field while their defence was impregnable. The play was fast from start to finish but the new champions showed superior condition and finished strong. There was but little rough play and few penalties were handed out by Referee Joe Lally. Only during the last half were the Westminsters able to score, the locals, with three goals lead in the game and four series easing up somewhat after the interval.

The weather after the rain of the past week cleared up and the sun shone, with a cool breeze blowing across the field. Vancouver supporters were wild with delight. After the match Captain Godfrey was carried shoulder high from the field, and prevailed upon to make a speech from the grand stand. The Tecumseh lacrosse team of Toronto leaves that city Tuesday for the coast, to play Vancouver for the Cup, meeting the locals in two games on September 30th and October 7th.