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from  
The Store for  
Dad and Lad.

### RUPERT MEN'S and BOYS' STORE

17-219 Sixth St.

cross from Helgerson Real Estate Co.)



### LABORITE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

missionership and would have to be replaced now that the city was in better shape. Speaking of bus service Ald. Elliott mentioned the manner of queuing opposite the post office.

Ald. Elliott quoted extensively from a series of documents in support of his contention that the reason the city had insufficient water pressure to provide adequate fire protection and assured service to all households was because the power company was draining off the pressure in the course of generating electric power at Shawatans. The labor council was determined to keep up the fight to have the power company generate power at Falls River as the contract called for the city water supply to have priority. A fire-underwriter's test had shown that at the end of four days operation of the pumps there was less water in the reservoir than at the beginning of the test. Further, the fluctuating pressure produced by the pumps was endangering several lines which were likely to burst at any time.

In his speech, Jack Mulrooney humorously assessed the qualifications of candidates for civic office. It resembled the argument between the two nationals of the number of saints they had put in heaven. He mentioned that he had been here only about eighteen months but he could see the difficulties Prince Rupert was in.

Norman Bellis thanked the people for their support and said that he might have more to say next year.

J. T. Langridge, on a report on the school board, mentioned the high rating of teachers Prince Rupert had which he said

was due to the salaries that they were now being paid. He also told of their biggest assignment which was the re-roofing of Borden Street School. The other schools and all the playgrounds needed complete renovation also, Mr. Langridge said, but it would cost a great deal.

Ex-Alderman George Rudderham, returning to the civic field after a twelve-year absence, stated that some of our roads were now beyond repair and would have to be entirely rebuilt. It was cheaper in the long run to do this on a first-class basis, particularly as regards those roads that could now be classed as highways, such as the road to Seal Cove than to operate on a patchwork basis from year to year. He had been responsible for the insertion of many of the clauses. Ald. Elliott had read from the contract with the power company and would fight to see that those same clauses were carried out for the protection of the city. He stated that independent ads to the effect labor had held a 4-1 majority on the council were as incorrect as other independent statements since six labor men had held office as against three opposition. However, perhaps the figures quoted were prophetic. As chairman of the Civic Labor Federation, which represented 25 organizations, he wanted to state that there had never been any serious disagreement in that body as to the policies needed to better the city and the labor platform was obviously what people wanted, since the only independent that had been able to produce a platform at all found it turned out to be largely similar to the labor platform.

Bruce Mickleburgh, labor campaign manager, spoke briefly to

the effect that the independents had proclaimed their weakness to the voters by their complete inability to offer a distinctive platform. "Safe and sane business administration" was the most threadbare slogan in Canadian politics and had left a litter of bankrupt cities from one end of the Dominion to the other. Any insinuation that the men on the platform did not represent labor was a bare-faced vote-catching lie since they had the backing of every labor group in the city. He prophesied an even bigger labor victory than last year, resulting in clinching the city's case for aid from outside groups.

### Harry Daggett

Labor's candidate for mayor, Alderman Harry Daggett, spoke last, giving as a typical example of what went on under the previous "safe and sane" administration the fact that there were eighteen items in an agreement which were not in the city's best interests, and which the taxpayers were paying for. A \$4,000 cheque from Wartime Housing had been refused, council contending \$7,000 was the amount due. Success had finally been obtained in getting a fuel company to supply wood to the citizens and the yard was now in operation downtown. The utilities had been bled white for years but now had \$10,000 in reserve. Similar examples of the accomplishments of Prince Rupert's labor council could be cited all night. Much of the council's business had been with the military and hence no publicity could be given to it. The first six months they had all worked overtime getting the city untangled and Mr. Casey must have been asleep during that time when councilmen were working four, five and six times a week. Mayor Watts had at all times been fair and honest to deal with.

Aldermen Hills, having influenza, and Alderman Black being at a health committee meeting, they were not able to be present.

In answer to a question, Alderman Elliott stated that the cases of juvenile delinquency which had arisen last week were a crying shame and he proposed the strongest possible action to provide wholesome recreational facilities, believing that prevention was better than cure. This alone, of course, would not suffice.

### A City is no Greater Than the Men Who Make Up It's Council

\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*

### LEN GRIFFITHS

Independent Candidate for Alderman



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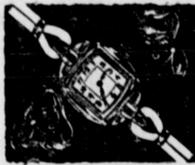
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### J. W. ROGERSON

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