

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE HAS BIG MEETING

Col. Edgett Answers Criticism Made by the Prime Minister—Better to Ride Four Horses Than to Ride One to Death

Col. C. E. Edgett opened his campaign in the Yale by-election in this city Thursday evening by addressing a large audience in the Empress theatre. A few hide-bound Conservatives came around

early in the evening expecting to find empty benches, and as their hopes were partially gratified, their countenances beamed with delight, but as the house began gradually to fill until every seat was filled they assumed a more sober and thoughtful mien. Allan Mudie occupied the chair.

C. A. S. Atwood was the first speaker. Mr. Atwood spoke at considerable length, and outlined the aims of the United Farmers. It was not the ambition of the farmers, he said, to elect farmer representative from every constituency, but only in those districts where farming was the chief industry. A business community should be represented by a business man and a mining district by a miner

E. C. Henniger and John McKie in Field

Wednesday Was Nomination Day and Only the Old Parties Put Up Candidates in This Riding for the Provincial House

Wednesday was nomination day, and only the Liberal and Conservative parties placed candidates in the field to contest this riding in the provincial general election on December 1. E. C. Henniger, merchant, was nominated by the Liberals, and John McKie, foundryman, by the Conservatives.

Mr. Henniger's proposer was Jesse Fisher and his seconder Allan Mudie. Those assenting to his nomination were John Donaldson, Samuel Matthews, Ethel Victoria Simmons, Donald Carson Manly, Annie Brown, Geo. A. Smith, Jennie Morrison, Fred Clark, Mary McDougall, Peter H. Hansen, Jessie

M. Truax, P. A. Z. Pare, Chas. C. Thompson, Syra Jane Wright, Squire A. Evans, Leono M. Fitzpatrick, John C. Knight, Joseph J. Smith, Arthur H. Webster, John Grassick, Matthew H. Burns, William F. Tilley, John S. McLaughlan, Robert C. McCutcheon.

Mr. McKie's proposer was Ben Norris and his seconder Thomas K. Needham, with the following electors assenting to the nomination: Martha W. Kingston, Laura West, Donald J. McCougall, Lucinda Puffman, Geo. J. Mattocks, Reuben W. Hughes, Wm. F. Armstrong, S. T. Hull, D. A. McKinnon, J. C. Taylor.

DIVISION III.

Junior Third A—Clarence Truax, Florence Pyrah, Helen Mills, Edith Matthews, Annie Bowen, Edith Euerby, Arthur Bickerton, Dorothy Heaven, Lawrence O'Connor, Joe Simmons, Blanche Mason, Edna Hardy, Francis Larama, Bertha Mulford, Marion Kerby, Joe Lyden, Peter Santano.

Senior Third B—James Innis, Gordon Clark, Lydia Colarch, Faye Walker, Ellen McPherson, Alice George, Marion McKie, Vivian McLeod, Albert Colarch, Marjorie Cook, Phyllis Smyth, Edgar Falipeau, Jack Crause, Paul Kingdon, Dorothy Mudie, Peter Padgett, Dorothy Gray, Harry Acres, Walter Anderson.

DIVISION IV.

Junior Third A—Aubrey Dinsmore, Francis Otterbine, Don McKinnon, Margaret Luscombe, Pauline Baker, John Santano, Jessie Allen, Jack Strutzel, Mildred Prendergast, Eugene Fitzpatrick, George Hadden, Antone DeWilde, Mildred Ochampaugh, Jessie Downey, Grace Glasspell.

Junior Third B—Edmund Crosby, Alex McDougall, Martha Otterbine, Jessie Ross, Wilhelmina DeWilde, Ruth Pyrah, Bruce Brown, Parma Cooper, Herbert Ommannay, Ruby Savage, Winnifred Smith, Arthur Lind, Walter Manson, Ruth Savage, Harvey Weber, Bessie Ochampaugh, (Continued on Page 3.)

CITY COUNCIL CELEBRATES A WEIGHTY EVENT

Government Architect Gives Permission to Place Trophy Gun on West End of Postoffice Grounds

The council meeting Monday night was very brief. The mayor and all the aldermen were present.

A letter from Government Architect Henderson, of Victoria, advised the council that permission was granted to place the captured German gun on the west end of the postoffice grounds. The chairman of this board of works was authorized to outline foundation of stone and concrete, and if not too late to have the same built this fall.

H. F. Cooper offered \$275 for a two acre parcel of city property in the West end. The council decided to hold out for the upset price of \$300.

Frank Moore addressed the council, suggesting that some steps be taken to improve the appearance of the city now that prospective property buyers are coming to town. He deplored the way in which windows had been broken, and urged better sanitary arrangements.

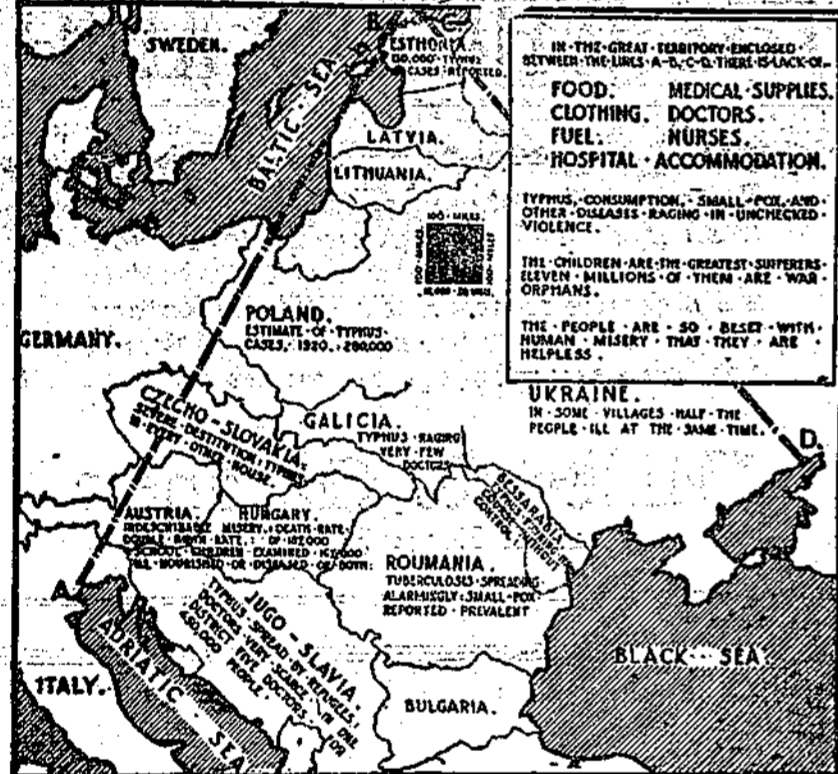
The council decided to observe Armistice day, and a committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

After the meeting the council celebrated the event of having redeemed all the bonds that have matured during the year by indulging in a "big feed" of home cooking, supplemented with a box of cigars.

Candidate McKie will hold a meeting in this city on Tuesday evening.

Evening's entertainment in the Parish Hall, Friday, Dec. the 3rd.

Europe's Triangle of Suffering



At the earnest request of the Canadian Red Cross, Mr. Herbert Hoover, director general of relief for Europe on behalf of the allied nations, came to Canada to launch the appeal on behalf of the British empire war relief fund. That fund is being raised throughout the British empire to combat disease and distress in Europe. The Canadian Red Cross through all its provincial divisions will make the appeal in week of November 20-29.

Mr. Hoover, who is recognized as the best authority in the world upon European conditions, spoke with the quiet conviction of one whose message was sufficient in itself. In commencing he said he felt some embarrassment lest his presence in Canada might be misinterpreted as urging the Canadian people to further sacrifice. He said he realized that the sacrifice of the Canadian people, individual by individual, had been far in excess of that of his own people, but he said he knew that the charity of the Canadian heart was inexhaustible, and he felt there would be no resentment against his coming to discuss with them the problem that confronts the western hemisphere towards the east.

"To me," Mr. Hoover said, "the greatest problem of the human heart in the world today is this problem of a myriad of waifs and orphan hungry children through eastern and central Europe. The slaughter of fifteen million men could not but have left millions of helpless and hungry children in its track, and upon their well

being must depend the upbuilding of Europe. There are literally millions of children in those countries sunk so low in destitution that they can not be absorbed. They must receive extraordinary assistance.

"We have found by experience that the cost of caring for a waif child is approximately \$3.00 a month; that of the supplies that are required by imports about \$1.00 is needed, and therefore the dollar that we provide together with local support practically preserves the life of one child. It is not much of a sum—\$1.00 per month per child—and although the calls may be very considerable upon your people and upon ours, we still have something after we have cared for our children and our neighbor's children.

"Our present problem over the forthcoming winter appears to be about 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 children. We feel that if we could find among all the nations \$4,000,000 per month, we could solve this problem. Surely it is not much for a whole world to find. It is a heavy burden for charity, but it is so appealing in its necessity that I have no doubt that charity will find it. These children are the obligation of every man and woman in the western hemisphere, for we have suffered less, but beyond this they are a charge on the heart of the entire world. If we are to preserve the foundations for the future stability of Europe, if we are to keep open the love of humanity, our duty is clear before us."

or laborer. He pointed out the importance of agriculture to this district by saying that if we had depended wholly on the smelting industry, our city would now be in the same position as Phoenix is in. As 75 per cent of the population of Canada were either engaged in farming or depended directly upon the farmers for a living, it was only fair that a large proportion of those who made the laws of the land should be actively engaged in that industry. He considered the farmer as capable of making laws for his own benefit and comfort as the banker or the lawyer or the capital is to legislate in his interest. The speaker concluded his address by drawing an ideal picture of rural life, and said that the people engaged in the basic industry of the country were, as a rule, entitled to better housing, more conveniences and more comforts of life, and these conditions could only be brought about by proper legislation.

Col. Edgett prefaced his speech by saying that this was his second visit to our city and he felt like an old timer here now. He answered Premier Meighen's criticism of his representing four parties by saying that it was better to ride four horses than to ride one to death.

The speaker thought it possible for public officials to handle the people's funds without creating scandals. While overseas had handled sums running into millions for the government, and his account had been correct to the last penny. He criticized the C.N.R. deals and the government's taxation policy, and bitterly attacked the administration for issuing the Ross rifles to the men at the commencement of the war. This inexcusable blunder, he said, had cost the country many unnecessary lives. He advocated better housing for the returned men.

Mr. Edgett answered Premier Meighen's attack on his platform by saying that he firmly believed that education should be a matter of federal legislation, and that propo-

sitional representation was entirely feasible. The government had consuls in nearly every port in the world, and it would not be unreasonable to have immigrants examined morally, physically and intellectually by them before embarkation.

On the tariff question he said he did not believe in a high protection wall, but a moderate tariff to prevent inferior American fruit from being dumped on this side of the line. The speaker closed his remarks by paying a tribute to his opponent.

The meeting closed with the singing of the national, after which three hearty cheers and a tiger were given for Col. Edgett.

STANDING OF PUPILS

The following is the standing of the pupils of the Grand Forks public school, in order of merit, for the months of September and October, as determined by class work and tests:

- PRINCIPAL'S CLASS.
- Gwendolyn Richerps, Nellie Young, Edward Grey, Agnes Cook, Elsie Liddicoat, Ruth Larama, Gladys Armonson, Ida Canniff, Kathleen Mulford and Doris Steeves equal, Louise Harkness, Edna Luscombe, James Clark, Jeff Ryan, James Otterbine, Emerson Reid, Jennie Allen, Lizzie Otterbine, Nellie Allen, Vibert Hillier, Alberta McLeod, Clarence Mason, Mary McDonald, Iye Waldron, Hilda Smith, Pearl Brau, Ruth Hesse, Gwendolyn Grey, Kenneth Murray, Hazel Waldron, Howard Boyce, Joan Smyth, James Pell, Helen Crause, Alphonse Galipeau, Jewell Herman.

DIVISION II.

Junior Fourth B—Isabelle Innis, Gordon McCallum, Vera Bickerton, Edith Clay, Hazel Nystrom, Harry Cooper, Blanche Ellis, Janet Bonthron Ernest Hadden, Dorothy McLaughlan Lorne Murray, Lillian Mudie, Lillian Brown, Gertrude Cook, George Manson, Ruth Helmen, Earl Fitzpatrick, Flora Richards, Vera Lyden, James Strutzel, Tom Pelter (absent), Erna Laing (absent), Stuart Ross (absent), Jeanette Kidd (absent).

Senior Third A—Margaret Ross, Earl Peterson, Elton Woodland, Wallace Huffman, Edna Reid, Winnifred Savage, William Foote, Louise Robertson, John Stafford, Kenneth Massie, Louis O'Keefe, Henry Reid, Arthur Hesse, Rupert Sullivan, Fred Galipeau, Pauline Mohler.

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE I. O. D. E.

The monthly business meeting of the I.O.D.E. was held in the chapter room on Thursday, November 4, with sixteen members present.

In answer to an appeal read at the last month's meeting, \$30 was voted to the Navy League of Canada.

Ways and means of raising money were discussed, and it was decided to hold a progressive whist drive in the Holy Trinity Parish hall on Friday, November 19. Committees were appointed to buy prizes, solicit refreshments, etc.

The meeting closed by singing the national anthem.

The Holy Trinity Women's Auxiliary will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking and fancy work in the parish hall on Friday, December the 3rd.

To the Electors of the Yale Constituency

In presenting myself to you and asking for your support at the coming Federal By-election on Monday, November 22nd, I wish to emphasize the following points:

The present Government was elected for the purpose of carrying the war to a successful conclusion, and there is no doubt in the mind of the people that they have long outlived their mandate. Their methods are autocratic and dictatorial, and by no means representative of the wishes of the country.

Standing as an Independent Candidate, endorsed by Farmers, Veterans, Liberals, Labour and Independent Voters, it follows that my actions cannot be subject to the dictates of any political party. I stand on my platform, which has appeared in the public press from time to time.

The old political parties have failed to meet the requirements of the people, and to live up to their promises. The time has arrived in our history when the interests of Canada, as a whole, can best be served by men of independent thought and action, who are unfettered by party ties. Just legislation, regardless of its source, will receive my earnest support.

You will be doing yourself and your country the best possible service by electing me to represent your interests in the Federal house. You had faith in me while overseas, and I trust that my record and character display integrity sufficient to warrant you feeling that your Empire defenders are worthy to be your Empire builders.

Relying on your loyal support and co-operation,
Yours faithfully,
C. E. EDGETT.

The Grand Forks Sun

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G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

Mr. Bowser's Cranbrook speech did not win any votes for the opposit on. What is the use of telling an intelligent audience that the Oliver administration is squandering the public funds, when it is well known that the province was in financial chaos when the Liberals assumed power and that today, after piloting British Columbia through four years of the most strenuous and critical times ever known in the British empire, the bonds of the province are selling at a premium? The Conservatives were in control of British Columbia for thirteen years. Mr. Bowser was the chief adviser of the government most of that time. When it was voted out of office he was prime minister. Those thirteen years were the most prosperous ever known on this continent. The revenue literally flowed into the public treasury. And yet when the party relinquished office the successors found only an empty treasury and a legacy of debts and obligations. Yet on this record Mr. Bowser asks the electors to return him to power, on the promise that he will do better if entrusted with the management of the province's business. But promises are easily broken. Actual records are now wanted. Comparing the records of the two leaders who are now appealing to the electors, the Oliver government should be returned to power by a very large majority.

In this riding the Liberal candidate feels confident of victory, and there is no reason why he should feel otherwise. The party is pretty well organized here, but best of all, the feeling of the people is that the Oliver administration has steered the province through very troublous times with credit to itself, and that it is entitled to a second term. Personally Mr. Henniger has a large number of warm friends, and his business integrity is unquestioned. He is a vigorous fighter for what he believes to be right, and could be depended upon to look after the interests of the district all times. An incident that should carry some weight in favor of the Oliver government and himself occurred last summer, when, as chairman of the school board, he was instrumental in saving the city from erecting a new high school building.

On the third page in this issue there are some incontrovertible facts why the women electors and those interested in educational work should vote for the Liberal candidate in this riding on December 1. Next week, in the same space, we will have something of interest to say to another class of electors.

LOAN AT A PREMIUM

In his campaign manifesto Premier Oliver states that the financial credit of the province has been restored to the extent that the last issue of British Columbia bonds netted a premium of 3.351 per cent. Large additions, he says, have been made to the provincial debt, over \$14,000,000 of which have been on account of Pacific Great Eastern railway, a legacy of debt and obligations inherited from the previous administration. Other borrowings have been on account of:

- Loans to farmers.
- Improving agricultural lands for returned soldiers.
- Aiding the municipality of South Vancouver.
- Protecting irrigation work in the dry belt.
- Providing houses for returned soldiers.
- Aid to returned soldiers and others in establishing various industries.

All borrowings of this class are repayable and are in the nature of investments.

With the increase of debt has come a corresponding increase in the amount required semi-annually to meet interest and sinking fund obligations. With the increased cost of living has come a corresponding increase in the cost of labor and materials—hence the carrying out of public works has become very expensive, while the cost of the maintenance of public institutions and of education has grown rapidly.

Consideration of all these and other factors indicates that, while the revenues are satisfactory, careful and economical administration is imperatively necessary, and that the present is not a time when lavish expenditures would be justifiable. At the same time it must be recognized that an opportunity for increasing both population and production is opening before us, and that a policy of moderate borrowing and judicious expenditure for reproductive purposes is, under the conditions, true economy.

Farmers and Public Life

One should rejoice in all legitimate movements among farmers for cooperation to improve marketing and secure the best return of all they produce, said Sir John Willison in a recent speech. One can not doubt that the chief cooperative enterprises of the Grain Growers have been of great advantage to western Canada even if one questions the wisdom and practicability of some of their political teaching. All that makes rural life more attractive and farming more profitable is of direct social and national advantage, for, when all is said, it is only by greater returns from agriculture and by fuller recognition of the social dignity of the calling that the population upon the land will be materially increased. There have been too few farmers in the legislatures, in the house of commons, in the senate, in honorable places upon public commissions. I cannot think that a successful banker, or railway builder, or manufacturer, or educationist holds a more honorable position in the community than a successful farmer or stock breeder. From generation to generation the supply of educationists, bankers, capitalists, and even the social leaders of the cities, is renewed and maintained by recruits from the country. It is idle to talk of classes in Canada where the hired man of today is the great employer of tomorrow, and when in a single generation the obscure youth from a back township becomes the possessor of millions or the chief adviser of the crown in the national councils. The farms are the nurseries of scholars and statesmen, of the leaders in finance and industry, and where that happens the system of education is not a failure and democracy is not an imposture.

Which is stranger?
 Brick or stone or calico?
 There was One born in a manger
 Nineteen hundred years ago.

But let us so fashion industrial and national policy that all we have of character and intellect and constructive genius will be available for the better organization, the greater enrichment, and the wider extension of the influence and prestige of this Canadian commonwealth.

Shrapnel

The man or woman who saves a dollar and puts it in the bank leaves the tramp class and becomes a capitalist.

The man who has been murdered is always spoken of a "quiet, peaceful citizen"—especially after it has happened.

They can't all be so all-fired hard up in Europe, or millions of them could not raise money to come to this country as immigrants.

Some men are truthful at all times—except when their wives ask for money.

Silence may be golden, but plenty of silver will also shut a man's mouth effectively.

Some men prefer war rather than old bachelorship.

What Shall I Give?

Why give something perishable for a Christmas present, that can last at most but an hour or a day or a week, when the imperishable is under your hand? And if, among these imperishables, you choose the Youth's Companion, your gift has this special quality: the newness of the gift, its freshness, is not at once exhausted. A jewel, a picture, or a piece of attire affords no surprises after the first inspection, but the Youth's Companion brings unsuspected delights and untasted sources of pleasure and happiness with every succeeding weekly number.

And every one in the family, of every age will see to it that the good things are shared.

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A Little More Information Needed.

The suddenness with which the great war broke out, and the confusion of mind that overtook persons who were not in a position to follow closely the course of events day by day, is amusingly shown by this story told in Evvrybody's Magazine.

A British administrative official, stationed in a village in the interior of Africa, just after the outbreak of the war received the following telegram from his bureau chief: "War declared. Arrest all enemy aliens at once."

Two days later the bureau chief was handed the following reply: "Have arrested two Frenchmen, a Dutchman, three Germans, two Americans, a Poland, three Russians and an Italian. Please tell me whom we are at war with."

A Thrifty Book Lover

There are singular discounts allowed in the book trade that on one occasion were happily illustrated by Mark Twain. One day while the humorist was connected with a publishing house he went to a bookstore and, picking up a volume, asked the price. He then suggested that, as a publisher, he was entitled to 50 per cent discount. To this the clerk assented.

"As I am also the author of the book," said Mark Twain, "it would appear that I am again entitled to 50 per cent discount."

The clerk bowed. He could not deny it.

"And as I am a personal friend of the proprietor," Mark modestly continued, "I presume you will allow me the usual 25 per cent discount? If so, I think I may as well take the book. What's the tax?"

The clerk took out his pencil and figured industriously. Then he said with great obsequiousness, "As near as I can calculate, we owe you the book and about 37½ cents."

Only a Dud

While he was making his way about his platoon one dark night a sergeant heard the roar of a "G. I. Can" overhead and dived into a shell hole, the American Legion Weekly says. His head knocked the wind out of a private who already occupied the hole. There was a moment of silence, a long, deep breath, and then:

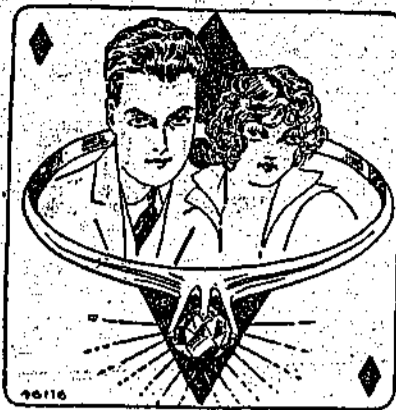
"Is that you, Sarge?"

"That's me."

"Thank 'heaven!" exclaimed the private feverishly. "I was just waiting for you to explode."

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STANDING OF PUPILS

(Continued from Page 1)

Glen Murray, Tommy Allen, John Kingstou, Dewey Logan, Virgil Herman.

DIVISION V

Junior Third B—Irene Jeffry, Linden Benson, Thelma Hansen, Willie Henniger, Walton Vant, Ethel Mayo, Dorothy Kidd, Helen Nystrom, Clarence Fowler, Helen McKinnon, Eric Clark, Lloyd Humphreys, Agnes McKenzie, Jigi Maurelli, Edna Wiseman, Daniel McDougall, Rupert Helmen, Arthur Morrison, William Egerby.

Senior Second—Eileen Weber, Jean Donaldson, Bruce McLaren, Laird McCallum, Arta Montgomery, Oscar Helmen, Alice Daere, Louise McPherson, Edward Cook, Violet Logan, Dorothy Jones, Fred McKie, Francis O'Keefe, Jennie Rossi, James Hardy, Mike Maurelli, Grace Brau, Gordon Massie, Lillian Pell, Florence Brau.

DIVISION VI

Senior Second—Alice DePorter, Peggy Mudie, Jim Miller, Lillian Dunn, Walter Ronald, Jean Clark, Charlie Robertson, Freda Lyden, and Elizabeth Mooyboer equal, Ian Clark, Eugene McDougall, Norman Cooke, Nellie Berry, Roy Walker.

Junior Second—Helen Hansen, Lily McDonald, Gladys Pearson, Frances Newman, Albert Kinnie, Roy Cooper, Leo Gowans, Elaine Burr, Bob Foote, Betty McCallum, Helmer Lind, Selma Laing and Marjorie Taylor equal, Ruth Webster, Delbert Kirkpatrick, Owen Clay, Beverly Benson, Fred Mason, Patsy

Cook, Ethel Birt, Carl Hansen, Bruce Smith, Mary Kingston, Roy McDonald and Edith Patterson equal, Helen Morgan, Margaret Birt and Anna McKinnon equal, Lea Morelli, Euphy McCallum, Charlotte Acres (absent), Arvid Anderson (absent).

DIVISION VII

First Reader—Jean Love, John Klemen, Catherine Gowans, Elvera Colareh, Jean Grey, Evelyn Innis, Katherine Henniger, Gladys Smith, Raymond Dinsmore, Marie Kidd, Lydia Mudie, Augustus Borelli, Laura Glanville, Ernest Hutton, Harold Helmen, Violet McDougall, Ernest Davidson, Donald Ross, Margaret Kingston, Fred Smith, Louis Santano, Evelina Rossi, Mildred Patterson, Edna Wenzel, Marvin Bailey, Teddy Hayes, Lora Frechette, Ralph Smythe, Charles Robertson.

Second Primer—Wilmer Holm, Rosa Borelli, Sereta Hutton, Clarence Henderson, Rena Rossi, Margaret Otterbine, Ernest Crosby, Ethel Wharton, Emond Miller, Margaret Kingston, Cecelia Michalec, Earl Bickerton, Edward Pelter, Ellen Hansen, Louise Dompier, Jack Gibson, Jack Acres, Charles Harkness, Joe Nutch.

DIVISION VIII

Second Primer—John Knight, Bruce McDonald, Rosamond Buchan, Wilhelmina Weber, Zelma Larame, Harold Jackson, Melvin Gaspell, Stephen Klemen, Helen Newman, Charles Campbell, James McKelvey, Helen Beran, Elsie Egg, Madeline McDougall, Clarence Hardy.
First Primer—Bernice Donaldson, Winnifred Truax, Margaret McCallum, Chester Bonthron, Peter Vatkin

Mary Pisacreta, Fred Wenzel, Robert Thomas, Effie Donaldson, Ethel Massie, Ruth Bovee, Hazel Mason, Ronald McKinnon, Clarence Hayes, Carol Brau, Mildred Smith, Angelo Colareh, Ernest Fitzpatrick, Daisy Malm, Crawford McLennan, George Savage, Andy Pisacreta, George Kirson, Chester Herman.

DIVISION IX

Receiving Class—Olive Norgrove, Jessie Swezey, Eleanor Lindley, Dorothy Liddicoat, Helen Pell, Charlie Egg, Ethel Banks, Mildred Anderson, Mary Clemans, Marjorie Clay, Minnie McNiven, Ruth Thomas, Windsor Miller, Mowat Gowans, Harry Murray, Gordon Hansen, Hillis Wright, Albert DePorter, James Robertson, Peter DeWilde, John McDonald.

B Class—Laura Swezey, Maisie Henderson, Florence McDougall, Joe Eyden, James Allen, Tommie Mudie, Esterina Rossi, Evelyn Cooper, John Berry, Bessie Berry, Harold Bailey, Mary McKinnon, Tony Santano, Jack Love, Laura Maurelli.

C Class—Billie Crause, Harold Montgomery, Clarence McDougall, George O'Keefe, Clayton Patterson, George Steele, Jewel Baker, Gordon Wilkins, Catherine Davis, Nick Pisacreta.

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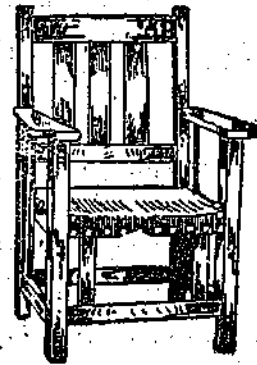
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AND DEALER IN

WOOD COAL AND ICE

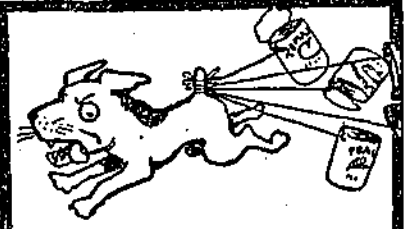
Office: F. Downey's Cigar Store
PETERSEN & PETERSEN, Proprietors



PICTURES
AND PICTURE FRAMING

Furniture Made to Order.
Also Repairing of all Kinds,
Upholstering Neatly Done

R. C. McCUTCHEON
WINNIPEG AVENUE



All Tied Up
For want of help. Our Classified Want Ads. will untie the knots.
We make this a good paper so that intelligent people will read it, and they do.
Isn't that the kind of help you want?

YOU ARE IN GOOD COMPANY WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN THE GRAND FORKS SUN

MR. BUSINESS MAN,
have you ever thought that advertising puts you in good company? It is an old saying that a man is known by the company he keeps. When you join the ranks of the advertisers you join the ranks of the biggest and most successful merchants and manufacturers in the world.

How many large concerns can you name in any large city in the country? Name them and you will notice that all are big advertisers and all are leaders in their lines. Ask your friends to name the most successful merchants they know in the big cities, and in each case the name of a great advertiser will be mentioned.

The same rule is true of smaller cities and towns. The successful merchants are the advertisers. The advertiser stamps himself as one having confidence in himself and his wares, as one proud of his calling and seeking publicity and the test of patronage.

Join the Ranks of Successful Advertisers in The Sun

The Women of British Columbia Have Received From the Oliver Government

Woman's Franchise.

The Mothers' Pension Act, one of the most important acts for the benefit of women ever placed on the statute books of the Province.

A minimum wage scale for girls and women, raising the minimum salary per week from \$4.00 paid in some instances, to \$12.75 and over per week.

Equal rights to the mother with the father to the guardianship of minor children.

An amendment and improvement to the law respecting the maintenance of deserted wives.

Provision for the appointment of a superintendent of neglected children.

A new adoption act, providing that a child adopted by a family is given the full legal status of a child born to the foster parents.

A juvenile court to which the first woman judge in British Columbia has been appointed.

A more humane and considerate treatment of the inmates of the Girls' Industrial School and Boys' Industrial School has been inaugurated.

An important amendment to the Marriage Act, placing the mother on equality with the father in the matter of the consent to the marriage of a minor child.

This Liberal Administration has revised and improved educational laws and regulations, giving better opportunities to children in isolated districts to secure an education. Its Health Department has given valuable assistance in the training of rural nurses. It has provided for venereal disease control. It has broadened the course in manual training, domestic science, night schools and agricultural teaching. It has provided schools for mentally deficient children, the deaf and dumb. It has established a school for the education of the blind, and a provincial technical school. It has provided for financing and erection of buildings for the University of British Columbia. Its Health Department has given special attention to the work of fighting tuberculosis. The death rate from this disease has dropped from 1.23 per thousand population in 1917-18 to .82 in 1919-20.

The Oliver Government has more beneficial social and domestic legislation to its credit than has any or all previous governments of British Columbia, and its efforts in this direction will be continued.

Your Vote for the Liberal Candidates on December 1 Will Ensure a Continuance of These Good Works.

