

# The Grand Forks Sun

and  
Kettle Valley Orchardist

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Nov 2 1920  
VICTORIA, B.C.

TWENTIETH YEAR—No. 5

GRAND FORKS B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920

Tell me what you know is true:  
I can guess as well as you.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## Enthusiastic Crowd at Liberal Meeting

Issues Involved in the Present Campaign Are Aably Presented to the Electors by E. C. Henniger and Dr. MacLean--Telegram From Premier Oliver Clarifies the Government's Attitude on the Irrigation Project in This Valley--Liberal Candidate's Maiden Speech, Three-quarters of an Hour in Length, Is Generally Commended

A crowded house greeted the speakers at the big Liberal meeting in the Empress theatre on Wednesday evening. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested, and the speakers were heartily applauded whenever they made a telling point in the course of their remarks. Mr. Henniger, Liberal candidate for this riding, in his maiden political speech to a Grand Forks audience, spoke for three-quarters of an hour, and the able manner in which he handled local and provincial issues was an agreeable surprise to his friends and supporters.

R. Campbell, president of the Grand Forks Liberal association, presided and presented the speakers with brief remarks. In introducing Mr. Henniger he took occasion to draw the attention of the audience to the part the candidate had taken in securing high school quarters in this city. The political opponents of Mr. Henniger, said Mr. Campbell, might make light of this event by saying that Mr. Henniger had merely grasped an opportunity. But the Conservative candidate in this campaign had had the same opportunity and he had failed to grasp it.

### E. C. Henniger

Mr. Henniger stated that as the was his first appearance on a public platform, the remarks which he would make might not be connected in the orthodox fashion, but he hoped the audience would follow him to the end and endeavor to arrive at the true meaning of what he had to say. He was pleased to see so many ladies present, as he expected that a large number of them would vote for them.

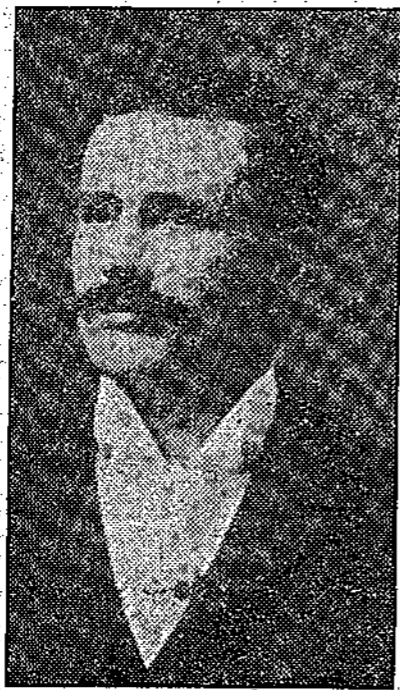
The speaker discussed the vote on the prohibition plebiscite. He felt certain that an act for government control would be framed that would be satisfactory both to the moderates and the temperance people, and if elected he would support such a measure. The charge had been made, he said, that no attempt had been made by the government to enforce the present temperance act. He quoted statistics of arrests and convictions under the act to show that a very vigorous attempt had been made to enforce it.

The Workmen's Compensation act was one of the foremost pieces of advanced legislation placed on the statute books of the province by the Oliver government. The administration of that act could have been placed in no better hands than in Mr. Winn's, of Rossland. Very many people in this part of the province had benefited by that act, and the speaker thought that these people could show their appreciation in no better way than by voting for the return of the Oliver government.

Mr. Henniger discussed other advanced legislation enacted by the present government, such as the mothers' pension act, the marriage act, a new adoption law, the juvenile act, and minimum wage law. While dealing with the latter subject the speaker said that he had seen printed in the coast papers a

sworn statement made by one of the girls employed in Mr. Bowser's office that she had received less than the minimum wage scale. He had never seen the report denied or contradicted.

The P.G.E. was a legacy inherited by the Oliver government from the



E. C. HENNINGER

Bowser regime which was costing the taxpayers of British Columbia two and a half million dollars annually. The only people benefited by the road had been the real estate boomers of Vancouver, for a short time only.

Speaking on the subject of taxation, Mr. Henniger stated that when the Oliver administration assumed office they had found the financial position of the province in such a deplorable condition that they were compelled to increase taxation in order to carry on the affairs of the province. Under the present government the finances have steadily improved, and now British Columbia bonds are selling at a premium.

The speaker compared the land policy of the present government with that of the Bowser administration. Now the lands of the province are available for actual settlers. Under the Bowser regime all the best lands along the lines of transportation were held by speculators. Conditions in this respect had grown so bad that the members of the Ministerial association at the coast had to speak from their pulpits and from public platforms against the government. "Do you want to re-elect Bowser?" he asked.

Mr. Henniger described in an amusing manner a trip he had taken up the North Fork a couple of Sunday days ago, when he ran into an important political meeting. He met the Conservative candidate there and another prominent Conservative from this city, who is also a deacon in one of our churches. The latter had held the platform until long after the evening service hour. Mr. Henniger had asked his opponent if he intended to reside in the city until the end of his term if he should be elected, or would he do like many of our former members have done—move to the coast a few months after their election. Mr. McKie had replied, said the speaker, that he had

received some business offers from the coast.

Mr. Henniger gave a solemn pledge that, if elected, he would continue his residence in Grand Forks as long as he represented the district in the legislature. The moment he decided to take up his residence at the coast he would hand in two resignations, one to the local Liberal association and another to the government at Victoria. There was not much danger of him doing this, however, as all his worldly wealth was invested in Grand Forks, and he stated positively that if he was sent to Victoria would come back. He had walked into the town before the advent of the railways, and he did not intend to desert it by walking out. He had recently invested in the Great Northern ranch. This was not a speculative venture, but merely to keep the land from falling into the hands of the Doukhobors. Anyone who wanted his bargain could have it for the same price he paid for it. He had lived here to see Phoenix rise to be one of the great mining camps of the west, and to see it fall again. For many years Grand Forks boasted of having the largest copper smelter in the British empire. Now the great Phoenix mines were worked out and the smelter here was closed, and it was time for the people to back to the land. The speaker designated the editor of the Gazette as the chief scapegoat of the city for blaming the condition of the mining and smelting industries in the Boundary.

Mr. Henniger then took up the subject of irrigation. The first proposition was made by Joseph Manly some years ago for a gravity system from Curlew, but the ranchers did not take kindly to this scheme. A couple of years ago District Water Engineer W. J. E. Biker was sent here to make a preliminary survey for a system similar to Mr. Manly's scheme, but after the plans and estimates had been prepared it was found that the cost of construction would be greater than the land would stand. Finally the government sent Engineer Hodsdon here to make a survey and get out plans for a pumping system, and this was the system now under consideration. Mr. Hodsdon had made elaborate maps and plans, and the government were in possession of every detail of the system and a complete estimate of its cost. The plans had been declared to be entirely feasible. Mr. Henniger stated that he was as vitally interested in irrigation as any rancher in the valley, as his dealings were largely with the ranchers, and if he was elected he would work first, last and all the time for water. Mr. Henniger read the following telegram on this subject from Premier Oliver:

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 12, 1920.—Hon. J. D. MacLean, care E. C. Henniger, Grand Forks: Re Grand Forks irrigation: Estimated capital cost per acre, \$77.50; estimated annual charge per acre, \$15.20. Eliminating No. 3 pump area, capital charge, \$70.17 per acre; estimated annual charge, \$14.15 per acre. The above figures are based on maximum supply of two and a half acre feet per acre and electrical energy at one and a half cents per kilowatt hour. If owners are satisfied and if these estimates are confirmed by contracts, the government will be prepared to fund financing.

JOHN OLIVER.

Mr. Henniger laid particular stress on the fact that the irrigation scheme is not an election eve promise. Work on it has been going forward for the past three years, and if

the government is returned to power he could see no reason why the system should not be ready to put the water on the land next summer. A change of government would necessarily entail considerable delay.

Concerning the method of prosecution road construction, Mr. Henniger said the present system of having districts engineer to locate the roads was far ahead of the method practiced under the Bowser administration, when the routes were selected in a hap hazard manner.

Respecting the Doukhobor problem, Mr. Henniger said he would do everything he could to right it if elected.

Mr. Henniger closed his speech by paying a tribute to his opponent as a citizen and a neighbor. He firmly believed that the Oliver government would be returned to power and that he himself would be victorious on the 1st.

### Fred Clark

Fred Clark, chairman of the irrigation committee, gave a review of the work that has been done here during the past few years to secure irrigation, and he gave figures to show the difference in the crops raised here on irrigated and non-irrigated land. He was vitally interested in irrigation, because anything that benefited the farmer also benefited the merchant. He had devoted a great deal of time to securing water for the valley, and he intended to continue to do so until the system was an accomplished fact. In his opinion we were nearer irrigation now than we had ever been before. We would get irrigation, and we would get it from the Oliver government. He would stake his own reputation for veracity on Premier Oliver's statement. He did not believe in taking the chances of drowning by swimming a stream when there is a bridge near by. The system now under consideration appealed to him as a business proposition, and he heartily favored it. His firm belief that the present government would give us irrigation had made him come out with both feet for the Oliver government and the Liberal candidate for Grand Forks. The Oliver administration had enacted more good laws during the four years it had been in power than the Conservatives did during the thirteen years they held office.

### Hon. J. D. MacLean

Hon. J. D. MacLean said the minister of mines' place on the platform had been well taken by the Liberal candidate for Grand Forks. There were great oratorical possibilities in store for the man who could hold an audience for three quarters of an hour with his maiden speech. His address showed that he had been a close student of provincial affairs.

When the Grand Forks irrigation project came before the cabinet he would hold up both hands.

The people were taking greater interest in the affairs of the province this year than they had ever done before. The Liberal meetings all over the province were attended by overflowing audiences, and great enthusiasm prevailed. The Liberal government would be returned by a bigger majority than it had four years ago.

The speaker, in describing the Bowser candidates in this contest, said that more prominent Conservatives were at home attending to their own business affairs this year than had ever before been the case during a political campaign. Comparing the two leaders, he said Mr. Oliver had earned the title of Honest John. No one had yet called Mr. Bowser Honest William.

British Columbia had treated the returned men more liberally than any other province in the Dominion. In Vancouver the president of the G.W.V.A. was a candidate on the Liberal ticket.

Replying to the criticism of Mr. Bowser respecting the purchase of the Christian ranch for a soldier settlement area, the speaker said that although there was nothing dishonest in the transaction, it was irregular, and the officials who conducted it were dismissed from the service. Mr. MacLean cited similar deals under the Bowser government where the officers responsible for them had been promoted instead of dismissed.

The charge of joy riding had been made by the leader of the opposition. The speaker said that although the ministers of the government were allowed traveling expenses, the expenditures on this account were considerably less under the present government than when Mr. Bowser was in power.

The charge of extravagance was answered by showing that the civil servants salary list under the Bowser government was \$13,000 per year; under the Oliver government it is \$7,800. Civil servants' salaries had increased 13 per cent; miners' wages 60 per cent. There was not enough money in the province to meet the increased cost if Mr. Bowser should be elected and be increased his civil servants expenditures at the rate he did during his last term of office.

Mr. MacLean drew attention to some of the incongruities of Mr. Bowser's platform, and then stated that the interior of the province had been better treated by the present administration than by any former government. He cited all the positions in the government and on commissions that were now filled by men from the interior.

During the last years of the Bowser government three and a half million dollars had been borrowed annually to meet expenditures.

The policy of the present government favored good roads in order to attract tourists from all parts of the United States, as it was realized that our magnificent scenery is a valuable asset to the province. In order to increase the funds available for road work, a bill had been passed providing for graduated license fees for autos, which would materially increase the revenue from this source. The speaker compared the financial situation of the province at present with what it was under the Bowser administration in December, 1915.

Mr. MacLean spoke at considerable length on the P.G.E. subject. The road was started by the former government and it was a political railroad pure and simple. Mr. Bowser's policy was to extend it to the Peace river country at once. This would cost \$25,000,000, and would bring financial ruin to the province. The Oliver government intended to continue the road to Fort George at

## N-L-C CANDIDATE WON IN YALE

Complete Returns Give J. A. McKelvie a Majority of 381 in Monday's By-Election

The federal constituency of Yale in Monday's by-election returned J. A. McKelvie, the National Liberal and Conservative candidate, to the Dominion parliament. Mr. McKelvie's majority over his opponent, Col. C. E. Edgett, the Independent candidate, is 381, with all the polls heard from. In 1908 Martin Burrell carried the seat by 893, and in 1911 by 1839. In the 1911 by-election, rendered necessary by the acceptance of a portfolio in Sir Robert Borden's cabinet, Mr. Burrell was returned by acclamation, and again in 1917 in the Unionist election.

The successful candidate's majority came from Vernon, where he has lived for over thirty years, and from the surrounding country. Greenwood gave Col. Edgett a majority of five. The vote in Grand Forks riding was:

	Edgett	McKelvie
Grand Forks, urban	163	199
Grand Forks, rural	90	76
Cascade	42	11
North Fork	26	7
Yale	16	3
Totals	387	296
Majority	41	

present, but ultimately, when conditions warranted it, the line would be built to the Peace river country. But the government wanted to get rid of a burden that is costing the taxpayers of the province \$2,500,000 yearly and if an advantageous sale to one of the older roads could be negotiated it would be made. It was a political road from start to finish.

The speaker reviewed the advanced legislation that has been put on the statute books by the Oliver government—the women's franchise, the mothers' pension act, the minimum wage scale, reduced hours for working girls, the new marriage act, deserted wives law, new adoption law, etc.

Dealing with the Doukhobor question, Mr. MacLean said the government had compelled the communities to build thirteen school houses, and he gave figures showing the number of Doukhobor boys and girls attending each.

In closing Mr. MacLean emphasized the fact that when the electors cast their ballots on Wednesday next they had to decide whether they wanted John Oliver or W. J. Bowser for prime minister of the province during the next four years.

## Last Liberal Rally

Grand Forks Opera House, Tuesday Evening, November 30

Candidate Henniger and other speakers will address the meeting. Any misstatements that may be made at Monday night's Conservative meeting will be answered.

**The Grand Forks Sun**  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE**

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920

On Wednesday next the electors will have to decide who they want to represent them at Victoria during the next four years. In this district the choice must be made between E. C. Henniger and John McKie. Mr. Henniger has been a resident of this city since the town was organized. He is a business man of unquestioned integrity. He has made a marked success of his business. As a citizen no one has yet pointed the finger of reproach. He is in the prime of life, a good public speaker, active, and alert to take advantage of opportunities as they present themselves. He is progressive and aggressive, and usually attains his goal. He has served the city as alderman with marked ability, and as chairman of the school board was, in conjunction with the other members of the board, instrumental in tiding the city over a crucial financial period. In his private life there are many admirable qualities not known to the general public. His opponent, John McKie, is also a gentleman and an estimable citizen against whom we have nothing to say, but he carries a millstone in the form of W. J. Bowser around his neck. But leaving Bowser out of the question, we are still of the opinion that Mr. Henniger would make the better representative for Grand Forks of the two candidates, especially as Mr. Bowser has no more chance of being the next prime minister of British Columbia than the present editor of The Sun has of holding the same position five thousand years from now.

Is there a woman with the instincts of a mother who does not approve of the mothers' pension act? Is there a mother so ungrateful that she would vote against the party that gave her this law? If such there be, then let her vote for the Bowser candidate.

Under the the old laws of British Columbia if a married man died without a will his wife was disinherited. Four years of Liberal rule has righted this injustice. How will the women vote?

Four years ago the province of British Columbia was worse than bankrupt. Today its bonds are selling at premium. How will the men vote?

We are glad to inform the Gazette that the man who hunted for "Henniger's lieutenant" with a roll of McKie money to bet is now minus his roll. He met the lieutenant and his bluff was called. The sequel will be sad news to our contemporary. The man presided at Mr. Henniger's meeting at Cascade. The eagerness with which his money was covered gained a convert to righteousness.

If you will bear in mind that a vote for the Conservative candidate is a vote for Bowser, it will help you to make a decision to vote right next Wednesday. Anyone at all familiar with the records of the two leaders, must necessarily vote for the return of the Oliver government.

Before you make any statement about the Oliver government not fulfilling its pledges on the patronage question look over the list of office holders in Grand Forks.

Electors are reminded that if they do not vote next Weenesday in the provincial election their names will automatically be removed from the voters' list, and before they can exercise their franchise again they will

have to go through the formality of applying or re-admission to the list. The polls are to be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The women have more common sense than some of the men give them credit for having. They are not going to vote against the party that gave them the franchise and the mothers' pension act. They voted right on the temperance plebiscite, and they will vote right next Wednesday.

The few people in this vicinity who can see nothing in the present provincial contest in this riding but the Doukhobor question we would respectfully request to compare the record of the Conservative administration with the work that has been and is now being carried on by the Oliver government to solve this difficult problem. The Conservative government appointed a royal commission to investigate the Doukhobor question. The commission cost the taxpayers of the province forty or fifty thousand dollars. When the report, which practically sustained the Doukhobors in their law-evading habits, was made it was pigeon-holed, and it has never since seen the light of day. Compare this with the policy of the Oliver government, which has forced the Doukhobors to build thirteen school houses in their communities and are now compelling them to send their children to these schools. Four years more of this policy and the Doukhobor question will be nearer to solution than it is today. The boys and girls now attending these schools will grow up to be men and women very much like the average Canadian citizen.

The so-called Doukhobor question had its inception in a federal policy. The question really belongs at Ottawa today, because when these people immigrated to this country the leader or leaders were able to obtain from the federal government certain concessions and immunities which the provincial government is powerless to annul were it inclined to do so. Yet the parties who are now endeavoring to make capital out of this matter for the Conservative candidate in this riding failed to bring this question to the attention of Premier Meighen and Candidate McKelvie when they visited our city. It is not honest politics.

Considering the oratorical material from Ottawa that was thrown into the Yale by-election, the victory of the N.L.C. candidate was not of the superlative degree. The result indicates that the people want a change. It was only Mr. McKelvie's high standing in his home town that saved him from defeat. Mr. McKelvie will make a good representative for the Okanagan at Ottawa during the short life that yet remains of the present government.

It is really immaterial what promises the leader of the opposition makes. Did the Bowser government, when in power, ever live up to its promises?

A correspondent, who wishes to be designated as "A Once Good Conservative," makes a timely criticism. "Science fears nothing but ignorance," he quotes. "A paragraph in the November 12 issue of the Grand Forks Gazette stated that 'The minister of mines would be able to give a decidedly illuminating account of the success of his progressive mining policy, after he had gazed upon the ruins of the Greenwood and Grand Forks smelters, the deserted Phoenix mines and other idle properties.' If the present opposition party can revive these dead ones, for goodness sake let the people vote for them. There are thousands of worked-out mines all over the world, whose owners would be indeed glad to hand them over to such an administration, so that they could be brought to life. The people of British Columbia, after reading this paragraph, will be on tip-toes in anticipation of hearing what policy the opposition can put forward that will allow country rock to be mined profitably. Science will hear its death knell. Just such ignorant remarks as those in the above paragraph will do harm to those for whom good is intended, as such remarks did harm to the prohibition cause. We have never heard of a newspaper editor being raised from the dead, but anything will be possible, seemingly, after December 1."

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The man who can make a big IF out of an ordinary if in the pending irrigation project for this valley is not a true friend of the best interests of this district. Would you expect the government to install the system if the farmers did not want it? Or if they did not want to pay for it? Or if the cost would be higher than the land would stand? That is the true interpretation of the if in Premier Oliver's dispatch. Any other construction put on the words is dishonest. Would you expect the government to put in the system if the owners objected to it, and if the cost should prove too high for the land?

Mrs. Ralph Smith, the foremost woman legislator of the empire, addressed a crowded meeting of women in Pen-tiction this week in the interests of the Oliver government. How will the women vote?

Those wishing neat sign painting to ornament their business places should call on W. P. O'Connor, a returned soldier.

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Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye any material without streaking, fading or running. Druggist has color card—Take no other dye!

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS**

**Municipal Voters' List 1921**

**NOTICE**

The holders of Unregistered Deeds or Agreements of Sale must file declarations to that effect with the undersigned not later than November 30th in order to have their names on the Municipal Voters' List for 1921.

JOHN A. HUTTON,  
City Clerk.

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**Central's Efforts Are Appreciated**

The telephone business is now feeling the effect of the stoppage of industry during the war. Equipment has been hard to get, with the result that all over the country applications for telephones can not be filled. In British Columbia, however, there is practically no waiting list. The girl at Central is doing her very best to help out in a difficult situation, and that her efforts are appreciated is shown by the thoughtful consideration which is being accorded her.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY**

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**PROCLAMATION OF RETURNING OFFICER**

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
In the Grand Forks Electoral District

**To Wit:**

Public Notice is hereby given to the Voters of Grand Forks Electoral district that in obedience to His Majesty's Writ to me directed, and bearing date the 23rd day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, I require the presence of the said Voters at the Court House, on the 10th day of November, 1920, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating and electing one person to represent them in the Legislature of this Province.

The mode of nomination shall be as follows:

The candidate shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two registered voters of the said district as proposer and seconder, and by ten other voters of the said district as assenting to the nomination, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Proclamation and one p.m. of the day of nomination. In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be open on the 1st day December, 1920, at

Brown Creek	Gloucester	Paulson
Cascade	Grand Forks	Phoenix
Fife		

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Grand Forks, this 26th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

(Signature) **PETER DONALDSON,**  
Returning Officer.

**CITY COUNCIL**

The city council at its Monday night decided to purchase a siren for the fire department at a cost of \$650, of which amount \$350 had been do-

nated by the business men. The siren will be operated by electricity and can be heard for a radius of two miles.

An offer from H. A. Sheads of \$109.95 for lots 8 and 9, block 21, plan 23, was accepted. James Rooke

offered \$150 for lots 8, 9 and 10, block 4, plan 52. Charges against the property run about \$160, and this amount will be accepted.

A letter from Mrs. Meighen expressed thanks to the city for a box of apples presented to her when she visited Grand Forks.

The council did not favor the city hall being used as a polling station in future.

The council agreed to the usual allowance of \$67.50 for accident insurance for volunteer firemen, also remittance of road tax to firemen.

A letter from the administrator of the Trites estate sought redemption of the Trites house on Main street, which has reverted to the city. The matter will stand for a time and the tenant will be notified to make payments to the city.

Mayor Acres and Ald. Hull and McDonald were appointed a committee to meet the memorial committee with a view to obtaining some united action with reference to the mounting of the captured German gun and the proposed memorial.

**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 37 1/2 cents."

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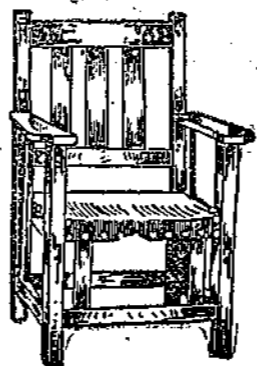
**CITY CARTAGE CO.**

GENERAL TRANSFER BUSINESS AND DEALER IN

**WOOD COAL AND ICE**

Office: F. Downey's Cigar Store.

PETERSEN & PETERSEN, Proprietors

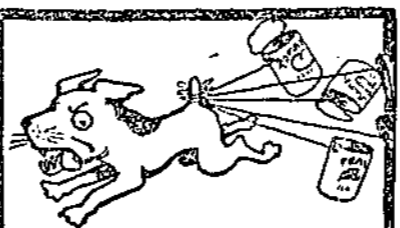


**PICTURES**

AND PICTURE FRAMING

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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**

**When all is said and done--**

When the last impassioned words of oratory flung from the rostrum have ceased to echo from the walls of meeting-house and hall---when all criticism of the present Liberal administration has been made---when all promises of the opposition candidates have been solemnly avowed---

**You cannot overcome nor deny the solid fact that--**

**THE OLIVER GOVERNMENT** has given British Columbia four years of the safest, sanest and most efficient business administration the Province has ever had.

**It will be in your best interests to vote for all Liberal Candidates on December 1st.**

