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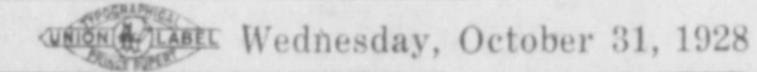
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### THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Three men have consented to allow their names to If you have not been instrugo before the Liberal Convention which is to meet here mental in holding up public on November 15. They are Fred Stork, the former mem- works, have you, prior to March ber, George W. Nickerson and Olof Hanson. Each of of this year, asked the governthese men is surrounded by a group of local supporters above public works or any others: who have pursuaded them to enter the lists. Others If so, which ones? may yet come but no intimation has so far been given You are coming up for nominthis paper that their supporters are active.

It is not the intention of the Daily News to urge the this connection as it is currently selection of either man. Either one would make a good reported that you have held up candidate. All we ask is that Liberals try to choose from instead of helping these works. among them without personal bias so that if the man should be elected he will be the best possible representative for Skeena Riding.

## JUVENILE COURT

The higher courts have decided that Prince Rupert | I wish to express my whole hearted approval of the recent has no Juvenile Court. In view of this situation we urge public announcement of Attorney upon the Attorney General the desirability of making an General Pooley, where he states appointment at as early a date as possible. While there that his department will in future are not many juvenile offenders in Prince Rupert, it is administer the Provincial Liquor highly desirable that they should be tried and punished at without the employment of stool pigeons. As he says, the practice of stools is beneath the offender rather than to make them public examples of dignity of law. To that I say, what not to be. The Juvenile court is a modern institu- "good boy, Mr. Pooley." I will tion, one of the steps the race is taking away from the now attempt to show where they barbarism of the past.

## AIR CONSCIOUSNESS

Canada is becoming air conscious. Planes are being out of their nefarious work. Even used both for pleasure and profit and the developments though it be a poor unfortunate are very rapid.

One of the tendencies which will make Canada air conscious will be the institution of the All-red Route throughout the Empire by way of Canada as reported of the stool drives to the liquor yesterday in this paper. To have the huge airships store and like any kindly discarrying passengers to and from and across Canada reg- posed human purchases one little ularly will more than anything else rouse Canadians to the fact that the air is really being navigated.

## DR. MACLEAN NOMINATED

Dr. MacLean, who for a few months was premier of then drive to the stool's room, British Columbia but owing to the decree of the people, take a drink with his new found never had an opportunity to undertake the duties for long, has been nominated for Victoria City. It is expected that goes back to his stand, looking if elected he will probably be taken into the Federal cabi- and waiting for another trip net in the near future.

This paper was the first to suggest that Dr. MacLean should be a candidate in Victoria and we hope he will be poses he may be just as law elected, for the province needs representation at Ottawa himself. Though to his astonon the Government side.

## CITY ENGINEER

This paper has no intention of taking part in the controversy over the city engineer and his work. All we \$50.00 per hour to try and persuggest is that until an investigation is held, the engineer suade the judge that he was the be backed up in the work he is doing and that until other- victim of a frame up, but due wise proved he be considered competent. The interest of to the fact that he was human the city comes before the interest of any individual but enough to accomodate a friend at the same time we must await the result of the inquiry. It is possible some one else is responsible for some of the things charged and not the engineer.

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## The Letter Box

LIBERAL AFFAIRS

Editor, Daily News The following open letter I address to Fred Stork, Prince Rup-

At the meeting called to select .50 delegates to the Liberal nominating convention you treated as this district since your defeat in

.25 | ing to be money for the fisher-.2 men's floats, you said that from "pay on delivery" and when asked if that was from King, you replied "No" but you knew that was his attitude?

that they should not proceed with any of the work that was provided for in the 1925 estimates, particuarly the fishermen's floats here, the Bella Coola wharf and the Stewart wharf as well as others?

ment to proceed with any of the

ation and the people have a right to know what you have done in

ROBERT HANNA, Fisherman, Prince Rupert

#### APPROVES ATTORNEY GENERAL

Editor Daily News:

were debasing the lives and ideals of many a law abiding and honorable citizen, who by chance they would meet and proceed to use in any manner in the carrying taxi man, whose trade compels him to befriend most any person

looking for an obligement. The taxi driver at the request bottle of liquor, pays \$2.00 or \$5.00, whatever the Vendor's price is, comes out, gives the stool the liquor and collects exactly what he pays into the liquor store. Probably they will friend, collect 50c or whatever the taxi time amounts to, and which he pays a city license to perform, or all intents and purabiding as the Attorney General ishment in the course of a week or two he is summoned to Police Court, charged with selling liquor, an offence that carries a fine of \$300.00 with it. He also feels forced to hire a lawyer at he technically breaks the law.

He is fined \$300.00 by the judge and \$50.00 or \$100.00 by his lawyer. So it must be apparent to all that a liquor act, administered in such a way is chiefly for the benefit of lawyers and stool pigeons, and causes every stranger who approaches you looking for information to be taken for a stool pigeon.

So I again commend the Hon. Mr. Pooley for his common sense view. Thanking you Mr. Editor. Sincerely

Geo. B. Casey.

#### Passengers sailing last evening on the Catala for the south included C. Edwards, J. Martin and P. Davis, for Vancouver, and W. Edgar, for Victoria.

Ole Rollag Planning to Serve Outlying Mining Fields.

Ole Rollag, moving spirit in the recently formed Prince Rupert Airways, announces in the district press that his company is preparing to furnish a plane of the most up-to-date type for commercial service in this district. The company has been formed primarily for the object of serving outlying turned to the city recently after or level snowfield. having spent a year engaged in The machine it is intended to from floats to wheels or skis in 15 "I should say so! Two fur

ree Aids to Good Meals Always Reliable — Sold by all Grocers

mining fields where transporta- work of transporting passengers 800 pounds in addition to the Stewart in connection with the tion facilities are poor but will and freight. He is already ac- pilot. The machine will be able venture and is at present in the also be open for all other sorts quainted with the district and is to take-off or land in a distance Omineca country. .15 now on Mackenzie King would of business that is offering. Mr. confident of success for the ven- of seventy-five feet and will have Rollag is an experience airplane ture. All he needs to take off or a loaded altitude of 12,000 feet. SLAPPING THE GOODIES pilot and mechanic, having re- make landings is a lake, meadow It will be what is known as an "Are you rushing some good amphibian machine, convertable prospects for the fraternity?"

Is it not true that, after your commercial flying at Spokane. He procure for the local service will minutes. defeat, you intimated to Ottawa will, personally undertake the be capable of carrying a load of Mr. Rollag has already visited beautiful sisters."-Yale Bowl

coats, one Cadillac, and three



WHEN 38c. of every dollar paid in industrial wages and salaries in British Columbia comes from lumbering, her ten-year production increase of 138.7 per cent. is vitally important to everyone.

Thirty per cent. of our Province's entire industrial production of 251 million dollars in 1926 was contributed by lumbering and its allied industries. British Columbia now ranks third in the Dominion in industrial importance, and forest products dominate.

Involved in British Columbia's lumbering industry is capital of more than 100 million dollars . . . 20,000 people are employed . . . 330 mills operated.

Without question this gigantic business is destined to continue at the same pace.

Climate, soil and drainage have produced our vast forests of soft woods . . . the greatest in the world! One-third of the British Empire's entire timber supply is in British Columbia. Today, the demand for soft woods is four times that of hard woods . . . and with the last great stand of soft woods located in our Province, continued progress and prosperity are certain.

Great as our timber stands are, our government realizes the necessity of safeguarding the future of this vast industry and is devoting much time, study and thought to the question of scientific reforestration, fire prevention and conservation.

Lumbering brought 84 million dollars to British Columbia in 1926 (the value of the cut hat year), an increase of 49 million dollars over 1916. Every year more than 30 million dollars worth of supplies are purchased to enable this great industry to carry on.

Foreign markets have been sought . . . and captured. Water borne export of lumber has enjoyed exceptional growth. Ships laden with 2,616,419,000 feet board measure left our ports during 1922-1926 . . . an increase over the period of 1912-1916 equal to 984%. The log scale jumped 111% during the same period!

This activity represents real money in constant circulation. It keeps thousands of men busy . . . influences every phase of commercial life . . . builds markets for our farm products . . . spells "BRITISH COLUMBIA" the world over!

Add to this the sash and door factories, and pulp and paper production, which alone jumped from \$15,450,000 in 1916 to \$72,327,000 in 1926, and you have an idea of the enormous importance and far reaching influence which this, our chief provincial enterprise, is bound to exercise on the welfare and earnings of each and every citizen.

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