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# NEW TRADE TREATIES ARE TABLED UNEMPLOYED HEAR SOME PLAIN TALK BY CITY COUNCIL

### SALTERIES

equest of Fishermen For Higher Price For Dog Salmon Denied -Considering Situation

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 13:he former association.

ealt with.

## NEW PLANT

heels Turn in Russia's Largest Single Undertaking Under "Five Year Plan"

MOSCOW, Oct. 13:- With much eremony attending the occasion, oviet Russia has officially opened he largest single industrial project inder the "five year plan"—the enormous hydro-electric development on the Dneiper River.

The plant, in connection with the instruction of which American enineers played an important partas completed well ahead of sche-

### SCRIP IS

Council Decides to Get More Information As To Cost of Operating System

After a rather lengthy discuson in the course of which the advantages and possible disadvantages of the system were discussed, the city council last night defor a detailed report on the cost of instituting and operating a scrip system in connection with the diswith the present system of grocery Southern Pacific traffic was re- stricted to use for forgings, iron and

fore the council two weeks ago and cloudburst which resulted recently wire tramway tracks and mining was referred at that time to the in 25 miles of line being damaged, machinery are given preferences. finance committee which, in turn, much of it carried out altogether. Alcoholic beverages including lisent the question back to the coun- One thousand, men worked on quors, wines and ales are favored cil last night without recommenda- 24-hour shifts repairing the line. up to as high as \$2 a gallon comtion, pointing out, however, that Two miles of track had to be re- pared with former rates while cigarthere would be considerable ex-placed entirely and seven new ettes and tobacco share largely in pense, possibly \$60 or \$70 per bridges have had to be put in. month, involved in the printing of scrip in addition to which more work in the treasurer's department at the city hall would be entailed. BLAME FOR Ald. Collart suggested that the same end might be met by issuing blank relief orders and permitting the recipients to purchase goods

at any stores they pleased. Ald. Macdonald was in favor of giving the scrip a trial for a short time at least. If it was found to be back to the present system. He WaSHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 13:- dom for Canadian manufactured Canadian—None. stores, he would certainly be in law-breaking.

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# RECEIVED

City Council Accepts Opinion of City Solicitor Regarding Working Out Poll Tax

Overruling Ald, Casey's insistence he demand of the British Colum- that there appeared to him to be ia Fishermen's Protective Associa- no good reason why the city, if on for a raise in the price of it wished, could not give enough hums or dog salmon from three work to men who were otherwise ents each to five or six cents has unable to pay to enable them to been rejected by the Salt Salmon meet their poll tax of \$5 for the ackers' Association of Canada, year and thus qualify for the muancouver, according to a letter re- nicipal voters' list, the city couneived by W. E. Maiden, secretary of cil last night on motion of Ald. Macdonald, seconded by Ald. Black, The fishermen will consider the received and filed a report from eply at a meeting today at which ity Solicitor E. F. Jones to the he reply of the canners to a de- effect that it would be in contraand for higher prices will also be vention of the Municipal Act to enrol any persons on the voters' list as householders unless they had paid the \$5 poll tax direct in cash, had paid an amount exceeding \$5 in taxes to some other municipality or were exempt.

Ald. Casey pointed out that it was the practice of the city to deduct the \$5 poll tax from the wages of all employees who were not property owners. What was to prevent the city from giving work to any person and, in a like manner, deducting the poll tax? He moved an amendment that, in the matpal election and wishing to give an equivalent amount of work in payment for the \$5 poll tax, they be privileged to do so.

City Solicitor E. J. Jones reiterated his opinion that this would constitute an evasion of the act. Some of the aldermen feared that i might possibly lead to the voiding of the election if adopted.

Ald. Casey's amendment was not ale the report of the solicitor beng adopted with only Ald. Casey

### TRAFFIC ON

cied to ask the finance committee Repairs Rushed to Southern Pacific Railway Through Tepacachi

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 13:orders on specified stores. | sumed through Tepacachi Pass yes- | steel parts and machines for use in The scrip proposal had been be- terday following the disastrous Canadian factories only, all forms of Charges Against Davis Will Be Re-

### GANGSTERS reased preference of ten cents per ton.

American Bar Association Hold: Prohibition Responsible For Lawlessness in U.S.

saw where it was possible that the A report was presented to the Am- products excepting in respect to a scrip system might give the recei- e ican Bar Association, in annual very fimited list of goods. Canadian Kanaga, 43,000, Cold Storage, 2.5c Eminent German Scientist Has Acplents of relief a little more pur convention here, placing the re- manufactured goods which enter and 2c. chasing power. If he found that sponsibility for the present rule of the United Kingdom free number the scrip system was diverting all gangsterism in United States to a over one hundred commodities. Which did not maintain the same Amendment and the Volstead Act for practically the entire range of and 2c. standard as that required of white which are declared to encourage Canadian natural products.

favor of discontinuing the system, The report followed a year of in- dom for certain timber products. Ald. Macdonald said. At the same vestigation by a committee of the Continued on Page Four.

association.

German Banners Wave In Steel Helmet Parade



German banners, scores of them, took a prominent role in a giant steel helmet paraded in Berlintemplenof recently. Here is a view og the massed colors. More than 160,000 men tock part; the parade served as a demonstration for the present German national Government,

#### ter of people desirous of exercising the franchise at the municipal election and wishing to give Canada Given Wide Variety of Preferences By Great Britain; Concessions Are Made in Return

sumed in New York on

November 28

NEW YORK, Oct. 13:-The new

trial of Senator James J. Davis on

lottery laws of the United States

Halibut Arrivals

Summary

American

Practically Entire Range of Canadian Natural Products Phone Department Including Grain, Fish and Agricultural Products Are Favored—This Dominion to Take Machinery, Textiles, Etc.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13:-Prime Minister R. B. Bennett strongly commended to the House of Commons yesterday LINE AGAIN the Imperial economic conference agreements, tabling the pacts entered into by Canada with the United Kingdom, tra South Africa, the Irish Free State and Southern Rhodesia. Among other things, Canada grants the following the council last night by Samuel month than was reasonable. The ing him with failure to support his o the United Kingdom:

Widened British preferential NEW TRIAL rates on 223 items in the Canadian

Iron and steel in the raw state re-

the reductions.

Cotton, woollen and jute fabrics the presidential election. will have inreased preferences ranging from free to the former

Arthracite coal will have in-

What Canada Gets In the following is included what the United Kingdom grants Can-

Free entry into the United King- and 2c and 3.5c and 2c.

Free entry into the United King- 2c and left for Seattle.

# Had Surplus Last

showed a surplus of \$515.90 on op- son that recipients of relief could Hall, moving picture actor, has been tration in the month of September, not work, and that no one should be placed under arrest here on a waraccording to a report presented to required to work a longer time each rant from New Haven, Conn., charg-Massey, superintendent of the de- council had found, the mayor conpartment. Estimated revenue for tinued, that there had been no disthe month was \$3137.53 and expen-crimination on relief work against justly arrested, asserting that he citure \$2621.63.

# Building Is In

charges of conspiracy to violate the by wire, the council decided.

#### DR. EINSTEIN American - 56,000 pounds, 2.5c

Sirius, 7,000, Cold Storage, 3c and States

Pioneer, 32,000, refused 2.5c and will leave shortly for United States the accommodation provided un- world economic conference. Inwhere he will take up permanent employed single men in the govern- + vitations have been extended + Restitution, 12,500, and Pierce, residence, having accepted a life ment warehouse at Cow Bay.

#### Relief Matters Given Airing By Council; No Ground Found For Discrimination Charges

Unemployed Hear Some Frank Talk From Mayor and Aldermen—Unreasonable Suggestions and Tactics Decried—Casey Will Not be "Bulldozed"

Giving assurance that the city was doing everything vithin its power to provide relief for unemployed men and their wives and families, reiterating its former stand that work should be required to be given for all relief that was disbursed and finding that no discrimination was being practised in connection with the conduct of relief work,

the city council last night presented a unanimous reply to complaints on various matters that had been GRONAU ON presented by the National Unemployed Workers' Association of this city. Incidentally, it was suggested to the association that unreasonable complaints and suggestions by individual members of the association could not be met by the city and would only serve to injure the cause in which the members professed to be working. At the same time the council gave assurance that its sympathetic consideration would be given to all reasonable grievances and that everything possible would be done to rectify cases in which there were valid reasons for com-

In the presence of a large audience of unemployed, which inclu- Germany. ded a number of women, the whole ituation as regards unemployment structural damage as a result of elief was given a thorough airing. the forced landing with a broken Speakers on behalf of the National water pipe on the Indian Ocean 200 Inemployed Workers' Association miles south of here. were T. W. Murphy, Charles Chapian, Mr. White and W. Kohornen.

the National Unemployed Workers' Association to the city council which was published in the Daily News on Tuesday, announced that the council was still of the unani- James Hall Charged With Failure Month of \$515.90 the council was still of the unanimous opinion that relief should be worked for under reasonable conditions, with due notice being taken The city telephone department of cases where there was just reaforeign-born workers or any other has made regular payments of \$200 person and that all were being per month to his wife as agreed treated on a similar basis.

Council "Too Autocratic"

After the mayor had presented his report, the delegation was invited. DIRECTOR if it desired, to address the council. Dangerous State Mr. Murphy objected at the city engineer having referred a matter of relief to the chief of police and The city council last night re- charged the city council with havceived a report from the city en- ing become "too autocratic alto- George Davidson Believed to Have has been set for November 28 after gineer that the Western Rooms ether." The particular case being building on Fraser Street was in a complained of, Mr. Murphy stated, A new trial for Davis here was very dangerous condition and that was that of a married man with two ordered following the recent mis- it should either be repaired imme- children whose wife was ill and HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13:-George diately or closed with a view to de- pregnant and who, for this reason, A. Davidson, a director for the Fox molition. The owner of the build- was unable to work out back relief Film Corporation, who was found ing in Vancouver will be notified as had been demanded. Mr. Murphy shot to death early this week, has assured the council that the Na- been found to have committed suitional Unemployed Workers' Asso- cide. It is believed that despondency ciation's grievance committee in- over the act of his former wife. tended to interest itself in such Thelma Roberts, in attaching his cases and warned the council that salary led to his rash act. "what had happened in Newfound-place too."

Charles Chapman complained of + DATE SET FOR WORLD children under 16 having to do heavy manual labor. Also, despite assurances, no clothing was yet + LONDON, Oct. 13:-February + the business to Oriental stores, large extent upon the Eighteenth Preference in the United Kingdon, Oct. 13:—Dr. Albert Ein
Which which available for children under relief. 4 20, 1933, has been set as the

# WAY AGAIN

Will Continue Flight to Germany in Day or so on Gronland-Wal

RANGOON, Burma, Oct. 13:-Repairs to the Gronland-Wal, giant flying boat of Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German round the world flyer, and his three companions, are expected to be completed here within the next day or so after which the aviators will make their next jump into Calcutta in continuation of their homeward flight to

The Gronland-Wal sustained no

#### The matter was introduced by the layor who, in reply to a letter from ACTOR IS ARRESTED

to Support His Wife In Connecticut

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13:-James

Hall claims that he has been unupon when they separated a couple of years ago.

Brooded Over Wife's Attachment of His Salary

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

+ to many nations to participate. +

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