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TERMS FOR ENDING OF SHIPPING DISPUTE IN OLD COUNTRY ARE REACHED

Elevator Men Here Looking Over Sites and Gathering Data View to Possible Activity Very Soon!

port for Management of Canadian National Railway Company

Company to investigate the possibilities of this port from the large part in influencing shipments or preventing them.

ager Warren.

Conditions Good Here

creet elevators. He has done

company and the government and

he government there is a pro-

ability that he will come here

Mass of Information

Favorable Site

next summer, he says.

point of view of an elevator expert.

REPORT ON REPARATIONS

Submit Finding Early in March

PARIS, Feb. 21.-The committee of experts on German reparations hopes to present its here seemed quite favorable for ther east, he thinks. report in the first week in elevator building. He was much March. It is virtually certain impressed with the port but he to reparations Germany is able until he had an opportunity of recent years, guarantees feasible and that his report which Germany will be able to would be of a favorable nature so furnish such as mortgages of far as this place is concerned. state railroads, monopolies and Mr. Howe was retained to excapital which the Germans have amine the conditions on the grain dealers point of view why Fraser River where some of the abroad. grain interests are proposing

CANNOT ALLOW STATE PENSIONS

Britain any rate he hopes to come here Labor Government in Can Find no Money for its Pet Schemes

government finances would not tion to advise clients in regard to grain rates were equalized

ANOTHER RUPERT

tractor, formerly of this + are desirable for a large elevator. Rupert. friend in this city to say + of a jetty. he will be back here tomonth. He does not like + was that just northeast from the ter."

C. D. Howe, Expert Engineer, Preparing Re- F. W. Riddell, Head of Saskatchewan Grain Company, sees Great Possibilities for Shipping at This Port

"There are at least two good elevator sites on the harbor Grain dealers ship from wherever they can get the best frontage that would give direct loading facilities and a number rates and the best accommodation, according to F. W. Riddell, on the opposite side of the track where the cost of erection would of Regina, manager of the Saskatchewan Grain Company, who be much less but the loading facilities not quite so good," said arrived here yesterday from Vancouver and is returning east this C. D. Howe, consulting engineer and elevator expert of Port Ar- evening. Even an eighth of a cent a bushel is a consideration in thur, who is retained here by the Canadian National Railway shipping. For that reason it is plain that port charges play

Mr. Riddell is here looking over the situation from the point Mr. Howe arrived yesterday afternoon and in the evening he of view of a grain man. His company has shipped forty million

went over the plans of the har- bushels of grain this year already, bor with local railway and steam- most of which went out by way of ship officials and this morning, the Great Lakes. All of the nearly sharp at eight o'clock, was out four hundred elevators owned by again on the Pachena with the the company are in Saskatcheofficials, the president of the wan and at the present railway Board of Trade, and the grain rate only a small part of it could committee making a personal in- be advantageously shipped west. to vestigation of the sites and sizing If the freight rates disability, for up the general harbor conditions, which Premier Oliver is fighting, He will report to General Man- were removed, a large part of the Saskatchewan grain could be shipped west. The dividing line should be moved a good deal far-Mr. Howe said the conditions

Looked Over Sites

This morning he went out that they will exclude reference would not say more than that with the grain committee of the Board of Trade and looked over to pay. They will confine them- report to his principals. All he the sites on the waterfront which selves to a plan for the stabliz- would say was that there were were being shown to C. D. Howe, ing of currency through bank undoubtedly good sites here, that the expert, who is here to report issue, study of German budgets the elevator project was quite on the feasibility of building elecators at this port for the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Riddell when asked, said he saw absolutely nothing from the Prince Rupert should not be to grain shipping port. Grain men did not care about one place more good deal of work for the railway than another, only in so far as if the elevator is erected here by to ship from one port and sometimes from another, all depended again in connection with it. At on the conditions arising at the

moment. "I am much interested in the situation here," said Mr. Riddell, "At Vancouver the yardage is Mr. Howe has at his finger's very small and is much congested lip Snowdon, chancellor of the mation in regard to elevators and of money to improve conditions, exchequer in the House of Com-grain shipping. He knows the The alternative points are here, mons yesterday, declared that matter of costs and is in a posi- and on the Fraser River. If the allow for state pensions of locations, sites, and class of changed even a small amount it schemes to which the govern- built on cement base or cement the shipping end. We handle stopping place in Alaska. From change to airplane for the flight ment had been committed. If piles as the wooden piles are not grain at the head of the lakes the point in Alaska, probably across the continent. given time to overhaul national sufficiently permanent for so where we have four elevators near Skagway, they will continue Col. Broome will join the finances, this would be the first expensive a building. An eleva- and we should need to have ele- to Prince Rupert and from here fliers at Yokohama and will measure to which he would ap- tor erected across the track would vators on this coast. The eleva- they will make the hop to Van- their guide for the 6,000 miles ply available resources he be less expensive of construction tors at Port Arthur are now filled couver. and a piled wharf for mooring with grain awaiting shipment,

prairies but says he pre- + cient trackage and also good dition to Mr. Howe and Mr. Rid- Tokyo. fers the banana belt. He frontage and a suitable base on dell were R. Beaumont, N. B. is coming back to reside. which to build., Walton, S. J. Mcleod, M. P. Mc- When the British fliers arrive by airline. In the party that went out on Caffery, W. H. Toby, H. F. Pul- here they will be using sea-

WARSHIPS

British Labor Government Has Project Before House of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 21-In view of the unemployment situation, the Macdonald government has decided to proceed with the laying down of keels for five new cruisers and two destroyers as soon as parliamentary sanction has been given the undertaking. Charles Ammon, under secretary of the admiralty, made this announcement in the House of Commons this afternoon. . He said that the proposed ships would be largely replacements and would not really add to Britain's weight of naval armament.

SIR HENRY HOPES COMPANY EARNINGS WILL CONTINUE BIG +

WINNIPEG. Feb. 21. . . In his radio talk last + night, Sir Henry Thornton expressed the wish + that every year the earnings of the company + might be so big as to + continue to excite suspicion. It was the greatest compliment that could be paid the railway, its officers and employees.

The president express-· ed confidence in the "capproud of the Company • for the dockers,

STRIKE OF HIGH GRADE ORE MADE AT SURF INLET

company has recently had mining its future prospects.

FORMER HAZELTON

Oppenhelmer Passed Away in Butte, Was Buried in New York

J. E. Oppenheimer, an old time mining man in northern British Columbia and financially interested in the Roche de Boule mine at Hazelton, passed away at his home in Butte, Montana, on January 31. The remains were interred in New York.

they could be served best there. British Globe Fliers will be sometimes it was advantageous British Globe Fliers will be in Prince Rupert Early in May Bound from Japan to Vancouver

Prince Rupert will be a stopping off point for the British LONDON, Feb. 21.—Hon. Phil- ends a mass of interesting infor- and it will cost an immense lot round-the-world flight early next May according to word which has arrived from the south. In about ten days' time Col. L. E. Broome, O.B.E., advance officer of the fliers, will arrive here by H.M.C.S. Thiepval from Vancouver to make arrangements for or the stop here.

The British fliers, who are to circle the world flying east widows with children or mothers structure. Any elevator erected would immediately increase our ward, leaving Croydon on March 15, after crossing Europe, and whose breadwinners were incap- on the waterfront suitable for interest on this coast and we Asia, will establish a station on the Aleutian Islands from which acitated on account of reform direct loading would have to be should doubtless ourselves enter they will hop off to another

would answer the purpose. but if we had the grain here we pots will be established along pany the fliers across Canada, A site near the Cold Storage could go on shipping all the time the coast of Alaska, among the his mission ending on the Atplant where the Sea Products Co. and take advantage of market Aleutian Islands and in Japan lantic Coast. formerly operated was examined conditions as they arose. We by Col. Broome who is to leave front. Three berths at least are and I see no reason why we February 28. Caches are to be George Ambrose, con- + needed, Mr. Howe said, and more should not do it from Prince planted at various points along + SOUND OF HEART the coast and a chart of these city, but now of Norbury, * Vancouver has three and they are "I see great opportunities for will be placed at the disposal of Saskatchewan, writes to a + providing for two more by means shipping from this port," con- the fliers. They will also be + St. LOUIS, Feb. 21. - • General J. S. Nicholson, Consertinued Mr. Riddell. "I think your made available for the American . The sound of human vative member of parliament for gina. opportunities are just as good as round-the-world fliers who leave | heart beats was broad- | Westminster Abbey, is dead. ward the end of the + The site Mr. Howe liked best they are at Vancouver, if not bet- Seattle on April 1. Col. Broome + casted last night by radio + will establish twenty refuelling • and, according to word • Mrs. C. R. Biggart returned Seattle, 3; Vancouver, nil.

Using Seaplane

planes. At Vancouver they will *********** ton.

Gasoline, oil and supply de- Pacific Ocean. He will accom-

BEATS ON RADIO

: Dock Strike in Great Britain Settled with Victory for Workers

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Terms for settlement of the dispute between dock workers and employers were agreed to at a conference between representatives of both sides held on Wednesday night at the Ministry of Labor. Employers' representatives · accepted terms which will be recommended to a conference of • the dockers by their delegates this evening. If the terms are confirmed, work will be resumed at all ports as soon as possible. • Nothing was said in the official announcement as to terms of able. loyal, lot of men" agreement but it is believed generally that the outcome of the in the service who were + conference will prove a victory,

• the dock strike has been settled.

FROST DELAYS WORK ON TERRACE BRIDGE

Substructure Will be Completed by Hanson & Shockley Ahead of Time, However

A new strike of high grade ore On account of frosty weather about May.

DAN MCLEOD DIES RESULT OF BEING

Advice was received yesterday LOG EMBARGO that Dan McLeod, an employee at the Indian Mine, Stewart, had received injuries which later resulted in his death at Premier. An inquest was held by Dr. Whillans, coroner, and the body will Arguments For and Against Are arrive here tomorrow morning on the steamer Prince Rupert.

DIED IN VANCOUVER

Last Week - Funeral at Metlakatla

be brought the body home. She left country's prosperity. for Vancouver last Tuesday and Tugboat men presented an ararrived there two days before her gument against embargo from daughter died.

Westminster Abbey M.P., Passes Away

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Brigadier

the cold winters on the old garbage wharf. It has suffi- depots between Vancouver and received today it was from the south on the Prince Hamilton, 3; Toronto, 1, at heard in Marshall, Texas, Rupert yesterday afternoon. For Hamilton. • 500 miles away from here • the past four months she has been visiting in Vancouver, Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant returned. Seattle and southern Washing- from Terrace on last night's

the record it had • The Press Association say that BONUS PAID TO PLASTERERS AT BIG EXHIBITION

Action of Dominion of Canada Comes in For Criticism in British House

has been made on the Pugsley there have been many delays re- LONDON, Feb. 21 .- It is stated property of the Surf Inlet mine, cently in the execution of the in the House of Commons that For a time the values were so contract for the substructure of the Canadian government is paylow and the outlook so dis- the new Terrace bridge by Han- ing plasterers working in the couraging that officials were son & Shockley. Record time had Canadian pavilion at the British talking of shufting down. The been made in the fall, however, Empire Exhibition a shilling a a and the contractors are still far day for expenses, a bonus of an thorough investigation made of ahead of their time limit. The hour's pay daily and besides a the mine with a view to deter- pouring of the last pier is now in bonus of ten shillings a week to progress and the whole job will each man who stays on the job be finished shortly. It is expect- until it is completed. The Aused that Coughlan & Sons of Van- tralian and Indian governments, couver, contractors for the super- it is also stated, have been forced MINING MAN DEAD structure, will start their work to follow suit at Wembley in order to retain plasterers.

> William Lunn, parliamentary secretary of overseas trade, declares that the exhibition authorities are in no wise responsible but the matter rests solely with INJURED AT MINE the Dominions and India.

IS DISCUSSED

Submitted Before Pulpwood Commission at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Feb. 21.—Representatives of the box manufacturing industry and the shingle Mrs. Helen Carlson Passed Away mills presented briefs to the pulpwood commassion yesterday afternon urging the necessity of an embargo on export of logs from Mrs. Helen Carlson, native of British Columbia. The shingle Metlakatla and well known in this men contended that the supply of city, died last week in the Van- shingle cedar was alarmingly apcouver General Hospital. She proaching exhaustion and that was 28 years of age. The body the conservation of it for local was forwarded north for inter- industry was imperative. The ment and arrived yesterday af- box manufacturers argued that ternon. The funeral will take an embargo would increase the place at Metlahatla tomorrow, number of factories in the pro-Mrs. Leighton of Metlakatla vince and would redound to the

> the towers' standpoint. At the morning session, representatives of the logging companies argued that an embargo against the export of logs would hurt the en-General Nicholson, tire business community.

HOCKEY SCORES

Regina, 2; Victoria 1, at Re-

Victoria, 1; Rossland, 4, at Victoria (amateur).

train.