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ANOTHER EFFORT MADE TO SETTLE BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Inother Effort Being Made to Settle Strike on Compromise Basis

30. - Economic pressure strengthened by the coming

The Trades Union Congress council, which has now constituted itself as trunk in New York belonged to her. "It

months' dispute.

The owners were not represented yes-

OVER WALES IN

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I.

Birmingham 1, Aston Villa 2.

Blackburn 2, Liverpool 1.

Bury 2, Cardiff 3.

Everton 3, Arsenal 1.

Huddersfield 4, Leeds 1.

Leicester 2, Sheffiel U. 2.

The Wednesday 2, Derby 1.

Sunderland 2. Newcastle 0.

West Bromwich 4, Burnley 2

West Ham 4. Manchester U. 0.

Barnsley 4. Notts County 4.

Darlington 1, Middlesboro 4.

Fulham 1. Bradford City 1.

Manchester City 6, Clapton 1.

Oldham 1, Southampton 1.

Portsmouth 4, Port Vale 0.

Reading 2, South Shields 1.

Swansea 1, Hull City 0.

Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1

Hearts 2, Hibernians 2.

Airdrieonians 2. Falkirk 1.

Dundee United 0, Morton 0.

Motherwell 3, Hamilton A. 0.

St. Mirren 1, Kilmarnock 0.

CANADIAN LOGGER

Partick Thistles 3, Clyde 0.

Dunfermline 0, Cowdenbeath 3,

St. Johnstone 1. Queen's Park 0.

IS A TOTAL LOSS

and the ship broke up on the rocks.

Notts Forest 1, Wolverhampton 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I.

Division II.

Tottenham 1, Bolton 0.

Blackpool 2, Preston 3.

Grimsby 0, Chelsea 0.

FOOTBALL MATCH

EGOTIATING

AINS OF MAN WHO DISAPPEAREL DISCOVERED IN LOG JAM ON SKEENA RIVER

ERRACE, Oct. 30 .- On Tuesday while pole men from the Remo camps collecting the poles which had on loose from a raft, and drifted t og jam about a mile east of Ames y, they came upon the remains uman body which had been caugh the log jam. Constable Service wed it to be the body of Fred Nel who disappeared from his home here August last.

was generally thought at the time Nelson had committed suicide. pondency over ill health being the on for the rash act. The remains identified by J. Sjoststrand, and interred near Amesbury.

e University of Michigan was the state university to admit woman

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN MONDAY MORNING AT USUAL TIME +

By authority of the health * officer, the city schools will re-open Monday mornng at the usual time, the slight epidemic of scarlet * lever now being completely under control.

Hamilton by way of the Panama Canal. J. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary of School Board

DIRECTORY.

AIMEE DENIES OWNERSHIP OF TRUNK CLOTHES

CAP SENT TO UNIVERSITY FOR EXAMINATION

of expensive garments in Ormiston's thorities will immediately declare the case solved. The clothing is not mine and furthermore I know and care nothing about it."

District Attorney Keyes sent a strand Berkeley for examination by a hair ex- Advantages and Possibilities pert. Several strands of Mrs. McPherson's hair accompanied the specimen. Keys announced. The strand was found low on their way to Los Angeles.

a score of three goals to noth-

AND DRIVE NEGRO IN OPEN TO HIS DEATH

Ancient battle lore of the Red Mai ing to work hand in hand with the was called into play here yesterday to people of Edmonton for their mutual end a sanguinary skirmish about a benefit and the benefit of the province besieged barn participated in by three of Alberta as a whole. Mr. Nickerson hundred whites and Indians and one said: Negro, which ended in the death of Gentlemen-It affords me a great deal two sheriff's officers and the beleaguered of pleasure to join with my fellow citi-Negro and the serious wounding of a zens in welcoming you to Prince Rupert. third officer.

Ordered by the sheriff. Robert Gil- ment to build an elevator at this port, more, to leave the agency because on your city was one of the first to which several robberies, Jim Bolden, the we turned for support. The fact that Negro, barricaded himself in a shack you are here tonight is a further eviand shot and killed Gilmore and spec- | dence of your sympathy with our asial officer McLeod before the Crow In- pirations to become one of the great dian braves fired the structure with shipping ports of the Pacific. To become burning arrows and drove the Negro that, we must have the support of the into the open. A volley from three people you represent and the presence hundred guns fired by the Indians, of the Hon. Mr. Reid, your provincial officers and residents of the agency treasurer and minister of municipalities. riddled the body as the man fled from the blazing barn. The Negro was sist us if we do our part. dead when the enraged members of the attacking forces reached him and the body was tossed into the flames of his shack to be cremated.

ANTHRACITE MINERS LOSE THEIR LIVES

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Oct. 30. - owners depends on efficiency in despatch Nine anthracite miners were killed in a and low costs. Both of these, we feel gas explosion at the Susquehanna Col- confident, are to our credit. liery at Nanticoke this morning. Twu bodies were recovered but owing to the shown our dry dock, capable of handing presence of black damp, rescue opera- ships up to 20,000 tons, in connection tions are difficult.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

| BROKEN ON ROCKS VANCOUVER | SECTION OF STREET | EACHANGE | |
|--|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland, Oct. 30.— The Torhamvan, formerly the Canadian Logger, is a total loss. The vessel is well known in Vancouver, having plied between that port and Toronto and Hamilton by way of the Panama Canal. The crew of 27 were landed in lifeboats Surf Inlet | . 1.76 . 1.12 04½ 29½ 08 | 1.83 1.15 .05 1/2 .31 .10 | |

that he wanted Edmonton to feel that the Prince Rupert Harbor was their har- This, I am sure, will be brought home bor and that the people here were will- foretbly to Mr. McTvor, when at the end of the season he compares his hauling

costs with those of other ports.

SAVING IN COSTS

BABE RUTH is here photographed as he arrived in Montreal to join the

moose-hunting baseball stars in the game fields of the St. Felician district

of Northern Quebec on the C.N.R.

of Port of Prince Rupert Laid

At the dinner given last evening by the Council of the Board of Trade

purpose of investigating port conditions with a view to closer co-operation be-

tween Edmonton and Prince Rupert, G. W. Nickerson was delegated to lay before

visitors the advantages of this port, summarizing for them what they nad

en here and drawing attention to other advantages which they had not seen.

G. Reid and other delegates here from the city of Edmonton for the

Before Visitors from Alberta

Our car unloading facilities, I am told excels anything on the coast, enabling the unloading of 185 cars in 24 hours. against a total of 215 at Vancouver for by this plant being equipped with the port of Prince Rupert. When we decided to ask the governthrough sidings compared with blind ones in the south. The city, at what is given a maximum power rate of 2c, which grades down to half a cent. This (continued on page two)

indicates that you are prepared to as-We have always felt that the interests of Northern Alberta and Prince Rupert

NINE HUNDRED CARLOADS ON THE RAILWAY BOUND FOR RUPERT-YEIFUKU MARU LEAVES

There are 300 cars of grain on the division and 600 east of Jasper today bound for the Prince Rupert elevator. The daily average of sixty cars has been maintained this week and, on several days, exceeded. Sixty-five cars arrived last night and 70 are due within the next 24 hours.

The "K" line freighter, Yeifuku Maru, second boat to load wheat at this port, sailed for Hampton Roads, Virginia, at 7.30 this morning. The third, Tofuku Maru, will arrive tomorrow afternoon.

eliminates the construction of long + TRADE OF CANADA

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .-- The total \$2,300,000,000.

FRACTURES HIS LEG AT VANCOUVER THIS A.M.

ton of Victoria, superintendent of radio Reid said, but when he first went on 25 to 30, also from 7 p.m. telegraphs for British Columbia, suffer- to his homestead in Alberta he lived + to 9 p.m. ed a compound fracture of the leg this for a month under the wagon box and morning when a truck mounted the it was one of the happiest recollections + tf sidewalk on Howe Street and pinned of his life. All were engaged in buildhim against a building.

Alberta Visitors Speak Optimistically of Port and Give Sound Advice

Extending greetings from the people of Alberta in general and Edmonton particular to the people of Prince Rupert and making some timely observations in regard to the conduct of the port, Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial secretary in the Alberta Government; Alderman C. J. Robson, president of the Edmonton Board of Trade; F. W. Doherty, vice-president of the Board; and C. R. Morrison, managing editor of the Edmonton Journal representing the press of Alberta, were guests at an informal dinner given by the Council of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade last evening in the Commodore Cafe. Other distinguished guests were George McIvor, sales manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool; H. J. Kipple Palmer,

representing London shipping interests,* and F. H. Clendenning manager of the Ver, all of whom gave short talks on Kill ADDRESSES the present situation. Mr. McIvor spoka particularly of the excellent record made by the local elevator in loading the two boats here and especially the second. He had been assured by superbeaten on the third ship. The manager well satisfied with the handling of

vessel at this port. Those present at the dinner in addition to the outside guests were Oldi Trade, who presided and briefly welcomed the guests, Mayor Newton, Ald-This Mr. Nickerson did in a comprehensive manner, showing the saving of costs erman Joe Greer, C. H. Orme, M. P. by doing business this way as a result of cheap rail costs, low handling charges, McCaffery, Douglas Stork, George Ar-

C. Brady, M.P., and J. M. Patterson. After President Hanson had welcomed formation in regard to many other immigration. four elevators. This is made possible matters affecting the development of

ALBERTA MINISTER

probably a loss to the tax payers, has government of the Province of Alberta said Premier Brownlee had planned to make the trip but public business had prevented his coming. He spoke of the from being in Prince Rupert and he hoped to transmit later to the people of Alberta some of the latter. The delegation had been absorbing information at such a phenomenal rate that ing to play a part in the developing they were now filled with a mass undigested facts. It was impossible to Mackenzie King has given assurances in visualize all the advantages of the

Hon. R. G. Reid, representing the

Mr. Reid said he had located in Al herta because of its nearness to the Pacific and so might be said to be the mencing forthwith the work of methoddiscoverer of the western route. As ical organization. matter of fact the Lord Almighty made it. Its progress had been hinder mitted to the Imperial Conference ed somewhat, but its growth and de- Thursday by Samuel Hoare, British air night follows day. The people here, he Dominion may help the proposed air grow and develop.

FUNCTION OF PORT It seemed that for the first time

people had come to realize the func- 4

tion of a port, said the visitors, referring to Mr. Nickerson's suggestion that it was there to serve the people + of Alberta. The port was not there & overcoats, suits, underwear and to benefit the people of this city only & all furnishings, see Montreal ON THE INCREASE & but to give service to the people tri- A Importers. Read their ad. on butary to it. They could see where + another page and note prices. other ports had been injured by the a material saving in costs of conveying a trade of Canada for the last a joptimism of the people living there in the trade of Canada for the last twelve months was \$281,000,000 & spending more money than was needed reater than for the preceding of in developing facilities. It was well to twelve months ending September + learn that anything they had must be 30. The total for the year was + paid for and the people who used the + port were called on to pay. This port should be developed just as quickly as the traffic justified it. There was only one interest to serve and that was their | the 1927 Voters' List are joint interest. If this was kept before the people here there would be little | plications with the City . damage of anything happening in the future to injure business.

LIVED UNDER WAGON BOX VANCOUVER. Oct. 30.—E. J. Hough- the hardships in a new country, Mr. 5 p.m., and from October (continued on page two)

MINISTER OF HEALTH IN LIBERAL GOVERNMENT SPEAKS ON RE-CENT VICTORY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30. King, minister of health, and Senator Bostock both addressed the Laurier Club at their luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver yesterday.

Dr. King declared that Liberals in the recent election won the greatest party victory in Canadian history. Party policies were responsible for the realignment of Liberals in Ontario and on the

Stork, D. Thomson, H. F. Pullen, E. C. offer an explanation for the defeat in British Columbia but it was a question son. Percy Tinker, W. O. Fulton, J. to which every Liberal should devote at-

Referring to Liberal policies, Dr. King the guests Mr. Nickerson presented instanced immigration as one that Prince Rupert's case, summarizing for should receive considerable attention, the visitors facts regarding what they the aim being not to open the doors had seen that day and including in- wide but to adopt a course of selective

THIS COUNTRY

pleasure and benefit he had derived PREMIER MACKENZIE KING GIVES ASSURANCES OF CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Canada is preparof air routes of the Empire. Premier regard to airships that the Canadian Government will co-operate by immediately taking steps to see that mooring masts are erected and by com-

These specific proposals were subvelopment was as inevitable as that minister, as a means whereby the prophesied, would be surprised at the route chain. The proposals were made rapidity with which business would in connection with his prophesy of a London to Canada air service taking two and a half days.

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E. F. JONES. City Clerk.

NEW TELEPHONE

anges or new listings for + cutter. this issue must be made in •

STEAMER EVERETT SANK OFF COAST EUREKA, Oct. 30. - Steamer Everett,

which was afire Thursday 150 miles A new Telephone Direc- of north of San Francisco, sank yesterday ory is about to be issued. + afternoon on the Humbolt coast. The Application for moves, + crew was taken off by a coast guard

Writing to Telephone De- tendent of Anglican Japanese missions partment, City Hall, not la- + for British Columbia, arrived in the ter than November 10, + city on this morning's boat from Van-256 + couver on one of his periodical visits. He will preach in St. Andrew's Anglican cathedral tomorrow morning.

British and Chinese Patrols Exchange Shots and Boycott of Foreigners Goes Into Effect RADIO SUPERINTENDENT

forged.

were destined to become closely inter-

woven and we feel confident that you

will go home convinced that the first

link in the "tie that binds" has been

EFFICIENCY AND COST

of a port both to shippers and ship

Since you arrived you have been

with which there is a modern machine

shop and ship-repair plant; our ocean

dock fully equipped for handling general

cargo and an elevator which is the last

Owing to nature's generosity, this ele-

vator is literally at the ship's side, which

piers in order to reach deep water, con-

sequently lessening the cost of construc-

word in elevator construction.

We realize fully that the popularity

30 .- A chaotic state of affairs in Szechuan province is described in Chunking despatches indicating that shots had recently been exchanged between British and Chinese patrols at Wahsien. The effect on foreigns may result in British evacuation of the interior becoming necessary. At Chenktu a serious strike situation involves all foreigners. Domestic

servants deserted their work and food supplies have been witheld. The Union Christian University has closed as a result.

Foreign vessels have been held up near Chunking owing to the danger their being commandeered for transport by hostile Chinese.