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EADERS OF TRADES UNIONS TELL OF DEPLETED COFFERS AND HARDSHIPS

ower Situation Was Discussed by Council at Meeting Last Night

J. Little, superintendent of utilities, and H. A. McLean, esent power situation particularly as regards the supply dry dock and the application of the Canadian Fish & Cold presented to the mayor and aldermen at last night's up for discussion at a meeting to be held in a will have been received from the city solicitor, who nment Merchant Marine with respect to rates involved in the operation of dock plant. The mayor was in favor of discussing the reports of Mr.

a motion was submitted by Ald. Steph-

ens to that effect but other members of

the council felt it would be a waste

of time to do so until the report of Mr.

Jones had been received so the whole

matter could be gone into and settled

So far there has been no decision as

to what will be done regarding the

Cold Storage application for power

The reports of both the superintendent

of utilities and the city engineer state

that it will be necessary to get power

FAVORABLE ARRANGEMENT

had expected had been reached between

at C.G.M.M. headquarters at Montreal.

couver and Montreal but a reply had

not yet been received from Montreal.

Definite word was expected from Mr.

Mr. Jones, it was the decision of the

council to adjourn until the call of the

ENGINEER'S REPORT

\$210,000. Consequently all surpluses

port stated, by the city audior's figures,

the Cold Storage, Mr. McLean's report

power from the dry doc. This could

cents per kilowatt hour as shown in

the engineer's figures confirmed by dif-

ferent city officials. Utilizing oil in-

stead of coal fuel would not materially

decrease the cost of production as the

difference in cost of fuel was offset by

more skilled labor being required and

the cost of equipment being increased.

Mr. McLean recommends as a power

in a real emergency that steps be taken

to get in touch with C.G.M.M. head-

quarters in order to arrange some terms

whereby the city may get relief at a

MR. LITTLE'S REPORT

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VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

Woodworth power development.

The report of Mr. McLean states that

Jones within 24 hours.

day or tomorrow.

oy Mr. Yuill's report.

*_ittle and Mr. McLean last night and DIAN MURDER

KING PARTY ENDED IN ROW IN TICH PELLY JIM HAD THROAT CUT

SSAILANT GOT AWAY

STED POLICE HOT ON TRAIL OF KIE MACINTOSH ON YUKON RIVER

ITEHORSE Y.T. Oct 13 .- Stabbed throat at a party held by several officers, according to latest reare in hot pursuit of Jackie Mac

y Jim died almost immediately afhad quarrelfed with Macintosh the two came to blows and the wielded a knife on him.

Indian, who entered the cabin e the party was being held shortly te the stabbing, is said to have de ttempted to prevent the fighting rs who attended the party wer hours later.

This was confirmed, the engineer's re-

ENDING GENERALS AT WU CHANG TKEN AND WILL BE TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL BY REDS

ANGKOW, China, Oct. 13-Execution le streets of Wu Chang of some norn soldiers charged with looting ked the assumption of control by the onese Red forces who had besieged city for more than forty days prio

he defending northern troops ar her prisoners or are fleeing in disor many being disguised as civilians. seneral Liu Yu Chun, who directed defence of the city, and Chan Kia are to be tried by court martial. believed that neither will be executed. Yu Chun sought safety under the ited States flag at the home of Dr. tendent of utilities, consists of a study M. Sherman, principal of Central of anticipated operation and expendiina University, but was betrayed by ture for the year 1927, estimates being ile endeavoring to escape disguised as contracted power and anticipated re-

contracted and operation of the dry dock plant as it is now burning fuel, the dry dock plant burning oil,

J. ANDERS WAS AN UNCLE OF the Cold Storage. Installing a second to take place November 9. FRANK BROUGHTON OF THIS CITY

QUESNEL, Oct. 13 .-- W. J. Anders, said have been known throughout Yorkare as an amateur athlete and who as youth came to Canada in 1884, died Wheat his sheep ranch at 137 Miles House at B.C. Silver age of 81. He was well known Dunwell oughout Cariboo which he left only Glacier e in forty years when he paid a Independence t to Vancouver in 1924. A nephew of Indian is Frank Broughton of Prince Ru- Marmot

SHOW IN THIS RESIDENCE COME COMES IN THE



Dunstan's held their annual regatte recently on the Thames at Putney. Nurses are shown assisting the men before the start of a race.

from the dry dock before that demand Train of Wheat Containing Mayor Newton reported to the council Forty-seven Carloads Will that he was in recept of a telegram from Mr. Jones stating that a more favorable arrangement than the council Arrive Saturday; 21 Today himself and Mr. Kecley but that the proposition would have to be approved Telegrams were passing between Van-

A full train load of grain is on its way to the Prince Rupert elevator. This morning it left Red Pass Junction with 34 cars and will pick up nine more at McBride and four at Prince George, making a total of 47. This, the first train Pending receipt of further word from load of wheat to arrive at this port, is due here on Saturday.

> There will probably be many more trains like it for there are now over three hundred cars loaded on the prairies with grain for Prince Rupert.

chair which it is expected will be to-Twenty-one cars of grain arrived in the yards this morning and are now

being unloaded at the elevator.

Carloads of grain average about 1500 bushels. Boats coming here to load *grain will probably take about 275,000

IS NEARING were being automatically eliminated. the financial report of 1925 and also In order to operate the elevator and

Prince Rupert's first grain ship. the Aden Maru, should arrive here about Sunday from Japan. Last night the vessel gave her position by wireless as 900 miles from Estevan bound for Prince Rupert. She will be met at Triple Island by Capt. Larry Thomson, local pilot, and brought in to tie up at the elevator where she will be loaded with close to 300,000 bushels of wheat. The Board of Trade and city council are collaborating to give suitable welcome to the vessel on the momentous occasion of the inauguration of wheat shipments from here.

reasonable cost pending the raising of the necessary funds to increase the The report of J. J. Little, superin-

servant. Chen Kia, Mu was captured based on the present commitments for POLLING TO TAKE PLACE ON NOV-EMBER 9 FOR PREMIER KING venue for 1927. With the present loads AND OTHERS

> OTTAWA, Oct. 13 .- Writs for the by-With election in East Kootenay where Hon. Mr. Dr. King goes up for re-election and at Little's report submits, this deficit Melville, Sask, where Hon. W. R. would be turned into a surplus of \$7,- | Motherweil goes back to his constit-These two estimates provide for uents following his appointment to the the supplying of the elevator but not cabinet, have been issued, nominations

> > Premier Mackenzie King contests Prince Albert and Peter Heenan, mintster of labor, the Kenora-Rainey River constituency, nominations to take place November 2. Polling takes place at all Asked. four ridings on November 16.

APPEAL GRANTED

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13-Russell Scott, .071 sentenced to be hanged on Friday for the murder of a Chicago drug clerk during a holdup, was granted an appeal .08 by the Illinois Supreme Court today.

or 300,000 bushels. The first vessel, the Aden Maru, is due early next week from Japan and will be followed soon after by another, the Heifuku Maru.

Arrangements are rapidly being made for the shipping of grain here. Carpenters are being hired by the ship lining concerns and pilots are here. The business gives promise of making a good deal of tributary employment at th

PAUL AIVAZOFF

To establish a tarpaulin and ship lining business here. Paul · Aivazoff arrived from Vancouver on the Prince George this mornbrought with him . James Smith who will become manager of the concern and also + a full line of equipment and stock. Mr. Smith is well known • in this business in Vancouver. • having been one of the first engaged in it.

Mr. Aivazoff expects to remain in the city for about two weeks.

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE CONTEND-ER GETS WORST OF BOUT AT BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, Oct. 13 .- Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, won on a foul from Harry Wills, the veteran Negro, in the thirteenth round. Upsetting expectations, the fight was a one-sided affair. Wills being badly beaten and battered.

Wills, for a long time heavyweight title contender, was disqualified by referee Haley for hitting with the back hand and for holding and

punching. The bout was scheduled to go 15 rounds, but was declared at an end in the thirteenth.

Advertise in the Daily News

PRINCE OF WALES SAID TO BE PREPARING FOR SPANISH

BRIDE

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Although no official announcement has been made, it is rumored that the Prince of Wales will marry the infanta Beatrice of Spain. The work of renovating Marlborough House. which the Prince is to occupy, is now proceeding. To those on the inside of court affairs, this is said to signalize the approaching momentous event.

RUSH COLUMBIA SILVER MINES

R. F. CASTLE AND OTHERS MAKE MATE INTERESTS

VICTORIA. Oct. 13.- Four hundred and forty shares of Rush Columbia Silver Mines of Stewart, which has been in litigation in the British Columbia courts for the past year, were purchased by R. F. Castle when put up by auction yesterday by Sheriff Goggin. With this transaction goes the control of the majority ownership of the mines which formerly were the property of W. ciated with Castle.

result in the formation of one of the charges. largest mining units in the north and will be administered from a head office in Vancouver.

FORKE DOES NOT CARE WHERE IMMIGRANTS ARE FROM IF THEY ARE SOUND OUTSIDER CARRIED OFF THE BIG

WINNIPEG. Oct. 13 .- Speaking at 8 banquet here last night. Robert Forke,

Miners Get Little Help from Labor Leaders Who Tell of the Debts Incurred General Strike

MARGATE, October 13 .- The foremost leaders of the British Trade Unions yesterday frankly admitted that they were so busy with problems brought within their own industries by the general strike of last May that they had little material aid to give the miners. Many a leader attending the labor conference gave frank avowals of suffering and impoverishment brought on the workers through . the general strike and stated that it would take years to recoup their financial

Sharp criticism was voiced against the part played by the Railwaymen's Union, and especially against J. H. Thomas, their leader. With almost orutal

ers were pursuing a chimera if they supposed the railwaymen were in a position CONSERVATIVE fusing to handle coal and freight. He stated that 40,000 men had not returned to work yet and 200,000 were working but three days weekly.

Ben Tillet, secretary of the Transportation Workers, ravealed that his union spent a million pound; in the interests of the miners and now they were half a million pounds in debt.

Meanwhile the situation in the miners' dispute is not changed but thousands are daily resuming work. The safety men's union yesterday reaffirmed their refusal to endanger the mines by withdrawal of the "safeties."

B.C. BIGHWAYS ARE VALUABLE SAY STATISTICS

at \$48,111,000, according to figures ssued by the public works department.

The Province now possesses 12,800 miles of earth roads, 4,000 miles gravelled, 450 macadem. 130 of pavement and 74 bitu-

In addition to the roads there there are 9,000 miles of trails worth \$2,700,000 and 6,000 miles of mining trails worth \$600,-

LEGISLATURE TO SIT FOR ONE DAY ONLY ON DECEMBER SIXTEENTH

Adjournment Will Then be Taken Until January to Re-establish Spring

sent out that the Legislature will meet on December 16 for one day only, immediately adjourning until January 10 armed police patrolled the streets. Last in order to re-establish the system spring sessions. Members will sit for one day only in December and it is understood only members near Victoria will attend. It is not likely the speech from he throne will be delivered until the January meeting.

According to the constitution the PURCHASE AND WILL AMALGA- legislature must meet each year, so the I ILLI VILLO WILL December meeting is to conform with the law.

GARRETT AND BARRETT TO MEET CHARGES OF FORGERY AT CALGARY

approval of Attorney General Manson, operating out of New York on a fruit Rush and A. L. Bagg. A Vancouver fi- Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in the su- run during recent years, has again been preme court yesterday ordered Reginald sold and will be used on a service be-Garrett and Frederick Barrett, serving tween Boston and Newfoundland. The amalgamation of these mines with | six months in New Westminster peniten- | The vessel has gone through numerothers, including the L. & L. Glacier | tiary, to be transferred to Calgary for cus hands and names since she was Creek and Union Silver, it is said, will preliminary hearing trial on forgery launched in 1888. She took the water as

MONEY IN CESAREWITCH STAKES

NEWMARKET, Oct. 13 .-- The mare. minister of immigration, declared they Myra Gray, a fifty to one shot, won the wanted immigrants and did not care Cesarewitch race, the great autumn and leave name and adwhere they came from if they were handicap, here today. Miss Sport came ! dress. sound of body and mind and willing to second and Templestowe third. There : were 24 starters.

frankness Thomas replied that the min-*

CONVENTION IS TO BE CALLED

PRESIDENT OF PARTY FOR DOMINION SAYS DUTY OF RANK AND FILE TO ACT

CRITICISM OF ACTION

PARTY MUST BE REBUILT FROM BOTTOM UP AND NOT FROM TOP DOWN, IS DECLARED

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.-John R. Mcdichol, president of the Dominion Conervative Association, voiced disagreement wth the procedure in the calling of the Conservative convention to choose a permanent leader. He holds it is the business of the rank and file of the party to assume the duty of finding a leader and says it is the duty of the rank and file to call a general convention, irrespective of whether the defeated candidates and members and senators call another or not.

Mr. McNichol declared that the Conservative party had got to be rebuilt from the bottom up and not from the

CRIMES GO ON

ROBBED ON SAN FRANCISCO STREET WHILE THOUSAND POLICE PATROL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .- As though in a gesture of contempt for authority VANCOUVER, Oct. 13 .- News is being the "terror bandits" who have slain four men since Saturday, robbed another man last night while more than a thousand night's victim was lured from home by a telephone call to a fake address and obbed of \$250 by two young men with drawn revolvers, while a third remained at the wheel of a waiting automobile.

AGAIN SOLD

PIONEER VESSEL IS TO PLY BE-TWEEN BOSTON AND NEWFOUND-

The Princess May, pioneer vessel of the VANCOUVER. Oct. 13 .- With the C.P.R. northern service, which has been

ss. Cass, ss. Arthur, ss. Ningchow, ss. Hating, and finally as Princess May.

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