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scope of the Workmen's Compen- the same legislation could not be sation Act.

Lack Teachers

posed by the Hotel and Restaur- Another resolution of the Uni- machines are also urged. A res- spectors, teachers and school in the business area. He s ant employees of Edmonton, as it ted Mine Workers declares that olution of the steam and operat- boards. was felt the employment of under existing conditions the ing engineers states that it is white girls by Orientals was not cost of medical attention in case common practice in repair and U.S. ATTORNEY IN ALASKA in accordance with western stan- of sickness is becoming an al- construction shops to test con- WASHINGTON, Jan. 17:- lence and said he confidently most insupportable burden to tainers under repair by compres- President Coolidge yesterday pected Mr. Stephens would Other resolutions proposed by workers and urges that the gov- sed air and many workers have nominated Warren N. Cuddy of the poll tonight. the Hotel and Restaurant employ- ernment hold an inquiry into the been killed through the bursting Alaska to be United States atlees urge compulsion for hotels, possibility of ensuring medical of such containers undergoing torney for the third division of restaurants and other eating es- attention to all workers and their this test. The resolution, there. Alaska. tablishments to provide proper families by forming a fund from fore, requests that it be made ilutensils for cooking and main- which the cost of such medical legal to test such containers other taining foods, stricter enforce- treatment and hospital attention than by the hydrostatic test. ments of the Minimum Wage and could be provided. The resolution Hours Act for restaurants and requests that the Health Insur- A Daily News want-ad

and cases brought within the Britain be investigated to see if ines world. put in force in Alberta.

Want Age Pensions

A resolution proposed by the urge that an old age pension ercised shrewd business ability in United Mine Workers declares scheme satisfactory to workers be bringing power negotiations to that in some rural districts hard- put into effect, a scheme of state their present stage and urged that ships are imposed on parents who medical insurance on a non-con- everybody get behind the bylaw wish to educate their children tributary basis, that no person so that the future prosperity of Legislation prohibiting the em- above the ninth grade, owing to under 18 be allowed to operate a Prince Rupert might be assured. ployment of white girls by Or- the fact that qualified teachers spray painting machine and no He promised to serve the city to block in place of the present ientals is to be sought by the are not available, and urges ac- persons operating such a device the best of his ability if re-elected, Alberta Federation of Labor, ac- cordingly that the School Act be shall work more than eight hours James Black spoke briefly on cording to a resolution coming amended so as to give children in twenty-four, owing to the school affairs and suggested that before it at the annual convent- in rural districts the same ed- greater danger of lead poison- it might be better to hire rather ion of the Federation in Leth- ucational advantages as are en- ing. Other regulations regarding than build new schools. He urged by Mr. Pattullo and support bridge. The resolution was pro- joyed by children in cities. the operation of spray painting greater co-operation between in the building of concrete sideway

Responsive Audience Mayor and Other Candidates in Westholme Theatre

A responsive audience which practically filled the downstair dance last night at the meeting and extended into the balcony attended Mayor S. P. McMordie's Capitol Theatre and great into re-election campaign meeting last est was taken in the addresses night. His Worship, who review- the mayoralty candidate and ed some of the accomplishments three candidates for alderna of his year of incumbency and re- who spoke. J. H. Thompson ca plied to criticisms of his opponent, didate for school trustee, pres was the principal speaker. D. ed and the speakers were M C. Stuart presided and the first Stephens, Alderman Brown, F speaker was Ex-Ald. M. M. Alderman Macdonald and Ald Stephens, the other contestant for man Linzey. the mayoralty, who accepted Colonel McMordie's invitation to peak from his platform. Other speakers were Ald. Brown, Ald P. H. Linzey and Ex-Ald. S. D. Macdonald, aldermanic cand dates, and James Black, school board candidate. Mayor McMordie, in opening

ompared the published manifestos of Ex-Ald. M. M. Step hens and his own. He felt tha the city had made real progress during the past year. Accomplishments and future plans in connection with extensions of the sewer system, streets, civic floats, federal buildings, sidewalks, etc., were referred to. The mayor recalled a promise he had made a year ago that he would endeavor to interest private corporations in hydro-electric development. With the assistance of each and every member of the council success in this had been attained and the city might expect a period of great prosperity to ensue. Colonel Mc Mordie questioned the correctness of statements which had been made by Ex-Ald. Stephens with respect to finances, and, in turn, been a member of the city finance committee. The city had had the highest mill rate in its history in 1927 when Mr. Stephens had been Mr. Stephens said he would chairman of the finance commit- everything possible to urge f tee. The mayor also read figures marketing of the Government to show that Ex-Ald. Stephens had Block on which the city had a heer remies in attending both ready lost a large sum in tag council and committee meetings He did not think the Government when he had been an alderman. should continue to speculate His Worship concluded by de- Prince Rupert real estate. claring that he was unreservedly. The candidate also dealt w in favor of the principle of single the protection of the f tax and promising a continuation, fleet, the prevention of radio if re-elected, of attention and de- terference, the continuation votion to the furthering of the he building of the highway a

city's interests. Mr. Stephens, in his address, he favored. dealt principally with financial In closing Mr. Stephens affairs and suggested that a re- he had been in business cent statement which had been 20 years and most of his published was incorrect and misleading. Uncollected taxes had been counted as actual revenue Alderman Brown, who and Mr. Stephens contended that of taxation on improvements as part of a whispering campaign against him.

Labor Candidates Ald, Brown and Ex-Ald. Macdonald promised the same attention to public affairs in the future as they had given in the past if re-elected. Labor men, they contended, had given a good account He strongly in emselves as intelligent and sane

Ald. Linzey felt that the past year had been one of great moment in the affairs of the city Other important resolutions He felt that the council had ex-

M. Y. Aivazoff, who has been in the city on business for the past week, will sail by the Prince Rupert tomorrow morning on his return to Vancouver.

Hears Outlines His Policy to I Audience Last Night and Aldermen Also Speak

> There was quite a large atte Mr. Stephens dealt a good of

with the financial statement, ently issued by the city and no ished in the Daily News. cointed out what he consider to be inaccuracies in that sta ment. It showed a favorable l nce of something like six the nd dollars whereas he had so er the figures and made as it of fifty-nine thousand & rs. He criticized a number items and said that these m ading statements had been ned for several years past. I id not criticize the treasurers this but paid a compliment hat official. The statemen vere not audited and were nt as not guaranteed.

Dealing with matter of sewe Mr. Stephens said he favored ng the work as rapidly as p ble and including in its so me of the streets not now luded. The plank roads sho as rapidly as possible be reb of semi-permanent type. He he also favored the connection f the wharves with a road, f building of city floats at the of McBride Street, and the tablishment of a playground! the corner of McBride Street a Sixth Avenue.

he power contract, all of white

prises had proved successful. sked for support for his po

candidates. Mr. Maedonald referred to legislators as the men of the bus- able to anything that made the progress and prosperity Prince Rupert.

> Alderman Linzey said this been an important year on count of the work that had be done in regard to the power pro om. He urged that it be brough to a successful issue. He favor steps being taken to try to see the building of a proper feder ffice. The present building ne of the heirlooms of the che He favored development of waterfront secured for the great prospects for development

The chairman thanked the au

