

T. D. PATTULLO

The Victoria Times has the following editorial in regard to an announcement recently made by Prince Rupert's member:

"T. D. Pattullo's announcement that in the event of his return to office in the election which necessarily must be held this year, he will not consider himself bound by policies pursued by the present administration which he regards as detrimental to the public interest, will be encouraging in many quarters. Notwithstanding the admission by the Premier in his union government gesture some months ago of the inability of himself and his colleagues to cope with the administrative situation in this province, ministers have been proceeding with certain activities which have aroused widespread criticism and which no doubt many people feared were likely to be continued for an indefinite period. Mr. Patiulio's statement should ease the public mind in this respect.

"The next session of the Legislature is likely to be marked by more innovations. The process of strangling the municipalities by reducing their proportion of the revenue derived from them by the provincial treasury probably will be continued. The opposition may be counted upon to oppose every measure which may operate to the public disadvantage, and we may expect from it at the same time a definite statement of its own policy. Incidentally, Mr. Pattullo is quite right in his contention that this government which, on the admission of its own leader is inadequate to cope with the problems which confront it, should not engage in any controversial policies, but should confine its legislative program to necessary supplies and shortly afterwards appeal to the country."

## Canadian National May Sell Vancouver Docks To British Company

Negotiations Under Way For Disposal of Million Dollar they arrived. Property to Hull, Blythe and Company of Canada, Limited

VICTORIA, Jan. 31:-Negotiations for the purchase of the Canadian National Steamship docks in Vancouver by Hull, Blythe & Company of Canada, Limited may be concluded in Ottawa next week between G. H. C. Stewart, pre- Former Chief McDonald Dropped sident of the shipping company, and S. J. Hungerford, acting president of the Canadian National, it was indi-Mcated in an announcement made

and, according to the announce-

Goods Must be Half British to

LONDON, Jan. 31: - The Board of ment, is planning the development . . . Trade announced here today that of a large trade in exchanging Brieffective April 1, certain classes of tish and Canadian products. goods, manufactured in and consigned from the British Empire must contain a minimum of 50% of TWO JUDGES must contain a minimum of 50% of Empire material and labor instead of 25% as at present, before they will be admitted free under the Empire preference tariffs.

### Strike in Ireland retiring on superannuation it is + into hearty applause.

BELFAST, Jan. 31:-A strike of that Mr. Justice Galliher of the someone started the Red Flag + railwaymen throughout Northern Court of Appeal will shortly retire. + and it was taken up by all and + John Galsworthy, British novelist here on Monday when two land- due to bleeding from mortal wounds + ing property and deriving in-Ireland, except in Belfast and oCunty Down, began at midnight He that swells in prosperity will be sure to shrink in adversity. as a result of a wage dispute.

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## C.N. DOCKS AT VANCOUVER MAY BE SOLD

### STRIKE AT ANYOX IS IMMINEN

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Men Want More Money, Lower Board and Other Changes Which Are Refused

ANYOX, Jan. 31:- Employees of the Granby Company here will go on strike tomorrow. The number affected will include those at the smelter, mine, mill and coke

On Friday demands were made from the company for higher wages, lower board and various changes in connection with the conditions of employment. These demands were refused by the company with the result that the men have decided to quit work.

Explosion Outcome of Disciplinary Action Against Agitators Who Refused to Leave

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31-Reports to the British Columbia police minimize the damage done by the the former relief rates for four dynamite explosion at Woodbay Relief Camp on Moandy but indicate the wilful effort to wreck the building in which R. C. Kean. camp foreman, was asleep.

Mr. Kean was dazed but otherwise uninjured by the explosion of discussion over the scheme. which tore a small hole in one end of the small frame building.

he police, have been giving trouble at the camp, were moved by the Provincial police late yesterday in a police launch, which was summoned from Pender Harbor.

The explosion, it was intimated. was an outgrowth of disciplinary people getting relief if possible. action taken against agitators who joined the camp and refused to

Upwards of 150 men in the camp rallied to the aid of the camp foreman and no effort was made to interfere with the police when

### MORRISON FIRE CHIEF

And One of Staff Appointed In His Place

here by W. S. Campbell, resident last night two reports from the uti- ner in which it had been introdurepresentative of Hull, Blythe & Co. lities committee were adopted. One ced. It was carried unanimously. The docks were built at a cost of of these recommended that Fire Enter Britain British company of similar name Continued as a subsidiary of the position at a salary to be agreed DR. CHOWN

> \* SANG "RED FLAG" AT CITY HALL ON LEAVING MEETING +

MAY RETIRE + council last night there was a + age, and had been ill for some time. + employed men who took a keen + VICTORIA, Jan. 31:-Mr. Justice + interest in the proceedings, on + Galsworthy is Gregory of the Supreme Court is + two or three occasions breaking +

learned today in official circles. . After the meeting was over. . Credence is also given to a report \* as they were walking out \* sung with much gusto.

PREMIER IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 31:-Premier + + Designate Edouard Daladier, + + announced early today that he + had been successful in forming + + a new French ministry with + + himself as Premier and Minis- + \* ter of War.

## RELIEF OF PROVINCE

City Overrides Mayor's Decision on Question of Order and Passed Resolution

At the meeting of the city council Mayor Stephens suffered light reverse when he ruled a reclution by Alderman Casey outof-order because proper notice had not been given. The alderman appealed to the council and they reversed the decision. The resolution was then considered and passed te whole council supporting it. It asked the Government to continue more months, including two months already past during which the city had paid out the full relief and under the present plan would get a share from the Gov. Coroner's Jury Satisfied After ernment. There was a good deal

Alderman Pillsbury urged that protests had been made in the Three men, who, according to south and he thought the men should be put back on te higher rate as soon as possible.

Alderman Wesch said the scale rate was so low he did not see how a person could exist under it. Alderman Wesch was glad to see

made no bones about conscripting men in time of war and they should, if necessary, conscript their wealth in this time of need He knew many homes where there was great need. A man could look out for himself but he was sorry for the women and children.

Alderman Basso-Bert thought Premier Bennett should carry out what he had promised at Calgary. He had great sympathy with the men who were trying to get something from the Government.

Alderman Black thought the Government should be more gen-

Mayor Stephens said he was in sympathy with the spirit of the At the meeting of the city council resolution but not with the man-

TORONTO, Jan. 31:-The Rev. Dr. Samuel Chown, former general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, died here last At the meeting of the city + night. Dr. Chown was 79 years of

## Dead in London

and dramatist, died here today at sides of approximately four hun-inflicted by the pistol shots. the age ofsixty-five. He has been dred tons of rock and earth caught Mrs. Magnuson, housekeeper of | + + + + + + + + + + + ill with uremia.

## : City Council Commences Policy of Retrenchment; Unemployed Attend in Large Numbers, Sing Red Flag

Committed Suicide

Fire Chief and Fireman Martin Laid Off and Number of Other Economy Measures Passed or Advanced a Stage at Regular Meeting Last Night

At the regular fortnightly meeting of the city council last evening the new city council started out on its policy of retrenchment which a majority of its members had pledged themselves prior to the recent election. They laid off Fire Chief McDonald and Fireman P. Martin, thus permanently reducing the fire hall staff; reduced the cost of cost of the telephone girls from # twelve to nine by giving each a meeting of the council he would forced holiday for one-fourth of her move that steps be taken to collect line; ordered the collection of all taxes from those who owned inarrears of payments or rents due come-bearing property and who under the soldier's housing scheme had not so far paid.

dered the auditor to prepare a plan speakers and at the conclusion sang for a more simplified accounting the Red Flag as they left the city system and passed a bylaw giving hall. the city the right to take a mort- | The council was divided much gage on property, real or personal, like the legislature, into the govof any owning the same and getting ernment and opposition, in a gen-



Frances Johnson, former Hollywood medel who ended her life in Paris by drinking poison. She died in the arms of her fiancee, Robert Harrar, Egyphan scenario writer, whom she had gone to Paris to meet.

WANT CASH

Seattle and Ketchikan Fishermen

Want to Sell Direct Instead

of Through Supply

Houses

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Janu-

give them no immediate return.

Killed in Prison

Rock and Earth

# Hearing Evidence of Witnesses

It took the coroner's jury a very short time this after- past. noon to come to the verdict that Frank Bush came to his death as the result of self-inflicted revolver wounds in the of the unemployed made a speech basement of his own store at Prince Rupert on the morn- in the street outside outlining his The Federal Government had ing of January 7 during a fit of despondency. Deputy view of what had taken place with-Coroner Lancaster commended the police after hearing in for the benefit of those who had

Hamel and George Frizzell. The place during the meeting. court stenogapher was Trevor

FOR LIVERS A number of witnesses were called this morning. Constable Wyman! of the Provincial Police told of being called to the scene of the tragedy. He found the body with a bullet wound in the chest and two wounds ary 31-Another complication in the already muddled preparations for halibut fishing season was revealed with the announcerection that they could well have mobile accident. ment by the Deep Sea Fisherbeen fired by the man himself. men's Union of Scattle and Ket-There were powder marks around chikan, that they will demand the wounds and two of the bullets that division of shares of halihad lodged in a chest close by. The but livers be made on the boat whole appearance of the body was instead of through the supply natural and the position of the clothes indicated that the right arm! The fishermen said that the had been used. There were positive; ale of the livers on the boat indications that Bush had been lywould provide them with much needed money while the sale head and body. There were blood through supply houses would

> The revolver found at his side had evidently been fired three times and this revolver, it was proved later. was the one owned by Bush.

spots behind the head.

Landslide Buried Convicts Under was found that there was \$5.93 in | + Black gave notice that at the + the pocket and \$121.75 in a box in + next meeting of the city counanother part of the basement. The + cil he would bring forward a + FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 31; \_\_ till contained \$19.60.

There were three convicts killed and Dr. Hankinson told of making an + council to take steps to collect + LONDON. Eng., January 31:- one injured, in the prison quarry examination of the body. Death was | unpaid taxes from those own-

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and arrears for telephone rentals; The gathering was attended by

confirmed the appointment of P. several hundred unemployed who W. Anderson as relief inspector; or- on several occasions cheered the

eral way the new members of the Also notice of motion was given council voting together and the old by Alderman Black that at the next members opposing. Exceptions to this were seen when Alderman Casey voted with the new members and when Aldermen Wesch and Basso-Bert voted against the ruling of the chair which would have prevented the submitting if a resoiution by Alderman Casey appeal-That Frank Bush Shot Himself ing to the provincial government to restore the former rate of relief for four months including two already

> The meeting lasted for nearly - the verdict. The jury consisted of been unable to get into the chamber Theo Collart, Max Heilbroner, Tom or who might not fully appreciate Ballinger, Steve King, Horace Du- the significance of what had taken

### Alaskan Pioneer Dies in California

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 31:in the face. Indications were that Friends have been advised of the the chest wound was fired first and death of Frank Manley, one of the the others directly after. From his most prominent and colorful of experience he would say the shots Alaskan pioneers. He died on Sunwere fired from within eight or ten day in San Francisco, supposedly inches and they went in such a di- from injuries suffered in an auto-

### I omorrow's Tides

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	17:56	p.m.	15.6	g.
0.17	12:00	a.m.	7.5	ft.
	23:44	p.m.	8.6	It.

+ PLANS COLLECTION OF UNPAID TAXES WHERE POSSIBLE

\* At the meeting of the city \* When the body was searched it + council last night Alderman + \* resolution instructing the city \* + come from it.

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