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VOTE ON NON CONFIDENCE DUNCAN ROYAL COMMISION MOTION IN PARLIAMENT MAY SUBMITS A REPORT ON COAL **BE TAKEN SOME TIME TONIGHT**

Ottawa, Jan. 10-Tomorrow ushers tion and Hon. Lucien Cannon will re Halifax, N. S., Jan. 10-That the That the corporation frankly ad in a fateful week for the Dominion ply. Others, including Mr. Forke, are British Empire Steel Corporation was knowledge the United Mine Workers Parliament, when the House reassem- ready to speak, but there is no keen "amply justified" in demanding a of America. bles at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. De- anxiety on the part of those in the wage cut of 10 per cent. in 1924, that That the union provide for greater bate will be resumed on the amend- three parties to prolong the discusment of non-confidence moved at Fri- sion on Mr. Meighen's want of con-demanding a cut in 1922, and that a and endeavor to rid itself of the frie day's dramatic sitting by Rt. Hon. fidence motion.

Arthur Meighen, Leader of the Op-

cast, Progressives have not yet indi- Throne indicated legislation for comcated. Indeed, after a week-end of pletion of the Hudson Bay Railway conferences and caucuses they meet and on other matters, included in the again tomorrow for a final discussion 14 points. of their position.

Talk of Backing Meighen.

openely of their inclination to support of the latter have not been divulged. the Conservatives so that these latter but it is reported to have taken genmay get into power. The general be erally the stand on the tariff and other lief is that the probabilities are suffi- matters which was taken by Mr. Meicient Progressives will vote against ghen in the election campaipn. the amendment to give the government a majority of about seven or on the negotiations, observed that he

A. M. Carmichael, a Saskatchewan of the two party leaders satisfactory, Progressive, will fire the first gun in from the Progressive point of view. tomorrow's battle, while Hon. R. B. "When you get down to the essen Bennett is likely to occupy about an tials," he said, "what they say does hour arguing the Conservative posi- not carry one very far."

Both Leaders Waited on. position. Expectations are that the The Progressive executive, headed men be instituted and the necessary sell to the miners on inderate terms vote on this amendment will come to- by Robert Forke, Progressive leader, machinery provided to permit revision the houses, the rental of which has

Mr. Meighen wrote to Mr. Forke ; letter which, it is understood, will be considered more fully at the Progres-Three or four Progressives talk sive caucus tomorrow. The contents

> One Progressive, questioned tonight did not consider the attitude of either

system of open accounting as between tion within its ranks. representatives of the operators and That the corporation endeavor to

morrow night, although a few un- Saturday saw both Premier King and of the wage scale at six months' per- involved a loss approximating \$4 per scheduled speakers might easily car- Mr. Meighen, requesting them to give iods, based on the coal company's cent of their value in the past siz scheduled speakers might easily car-ry the debate over for another day or a formal statement of their policy on two. the 14 points submitted, ranging from two. the 14 points submitted to the recommendations to be a statement of the recommendation to be a statement of the reco On all hands tonight, the one ques- the tariff to the alternative vote. Pre- brought down in the report of the Sin be abandoned. tion asked is: What will the Progres- mier King, it is said, emphasized in a Andrew Rae Duncan, Royal Commissives do? How their votes will be letter that the Speech from the sion following a two months' investi-

> Other recommendations were that co-operate with the United Mine Work ers of America, that the check-off be abolished, that local contracts abolished when the men resumed work last August, be restored, and that the coal properties of the corporation be placed under "the control and authority of a resident executive officer whose technical training, mining experience and status should be such that he can be charged with, and beators."

> friction within the union.

scale every six months, based on the night club Aug. 18. They lived to ability of the industry to pay.

gether one day, after which she as That in all future wage revisions, serts Busse refused to live with her, coal sold to the Steel Company be re- She said her hunband told her his garded as having been sold at a fair income for 1924 was \$84,000. transfer price and to the other con- Busse indicated his defense will

stituent companies at a fair market be that he was intoxicated when he was married.

Watch This Space For JANUARY AND LATER

With a view to a change which will be announced later:

We intend during the Winter Months

CIVIC ELECTION VOTE LIGHT IN THE MORNING BUT CAME **OUT HEAVIER LATER IN THE DAY**

(Continuel from Page Eight.) W. G. Clark.

| A "master mind" was just what the other ticket lacked.

Parker H. Currier.

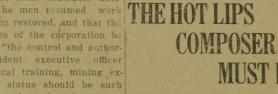
W. G. Clark, candidate for Mayor lelivered the longest address of the Parker H. Currier aldermanic canevening. He said he had been ap didate in King's Ward spoke in a huproached several years before with a morous vein. The large audience he request that he permit his name to be said was pleasing indicating an input forward for the mayoralty. He had creased interest in civic affairs. Taxes declined but had infimated that at had increased to such an extent that some time he would be willing to of. people were leaving the city. He re fer. Some weeks ago a largely signed ferred to ex-Mayor Reid as a man who requisition had been presented to him had got ten thousand in cash from the and he had consented. Reviewing his city in his business as well as free site career in civic politics he mentioned and free water. The Council ticket that in 1898 he had first been an ald- seemed to make Moses Mitchell their ermanic candidate at the instance of platform. He could say that Mitchell two gentlemen one of whom was the had not entered the Council by the late Patrick Farrell He served five back door but had fought his way in. years. In 1908 he served again and re-

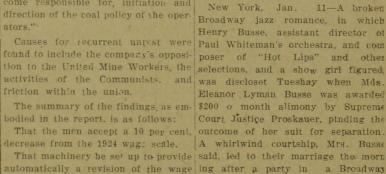
later.

Moses Mitchell.

ired in 1913. In 1903 there had been Ex-Mayor Moses Mitchell was the distinct demand for financial reor- final speaker of the meeting and cov ganization. The city's cheques had ered a variety of subjects. In regard been refused and conditions were ex- to the Smythe street School contractraordinary. He had gone to Saint he said that the turning down of his John and made arrangements with the General Manager of the Bank of New efter correcting his tender by adding Brunswick which still were in effect \$2,000 had been two thousand below as that bank had been absorbed by the successful tenderer. He devoted the Bank of Nova Scotia some time much attention to Ald. W. E. Farrel saying that he had expressed mar'

entered into in an effort to stabilize the company frankly acknowledge and the industry. come responsible for, initiation and





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Mr. Clark donied that real estate was taxed in Moncton at a higher rate. He owned real estate in both Moneton and Saint John and knew of conditions in each city. Speaking of the establishment of sinking funds which had been credited to ex-Mayor Reid he said that in 1913 he had assisted in establishing them.

Dealing wit hthe purchase of the Carleton street lighting plant in 1903 Mr. Clark said that he had aided in it. That purchase had incurred no loss

satisfactory condition and giving good barracks outside the city limits.

The speaker touched on other topics. He said that an overdraft of \$93, 000 existed and that the taxes were so high that two thousand unpaid tax accounts existed. Referring to C. J. Bowers he said that he had done good work at the Europing Station and had not cost the clay any great amount of money as alleged.

Frank H. Richards.

Frank H. Richards, aldermanic candidate in St. Anne's Ward also was heard. He said that Mayor Phillips the night before had referred to him as a respectable citizen. He appreciated the remark as compliments had not been the order on the evening. He had no fear of the result of the election. St. Ann's Ward was to have a the citizens but believed that a change had taken place in that regard. Mr. Mitchell had been referred to as the 'master mind". He was glad he was

dissatisfaction with the Council because he (Farrell) was put back in corner, but later had changed and come out with the rest of the ticket. The speaker also dealt with the Assist

They were an a new idea and did not SALLPOX BREAKS

of \$45,000 on the city. The money had Tampa, Fla., Jan. 11-Wholesale been borrowed at four percent for vaccinations were under way here as thirty years and that had been good the result of the announcement of Dr. pusiness. The plant was used for many E. C. Levy, health director, of six new years and a few years ago quite pro- cases of smallpox within the last 24 perly a change was made, Genze Me- hours, bringing the total of reported Knight when City Engineer had re- cases to 33. Only eleven of the victims ported that the plant in 1916 was 'n are whites. All are being segregated in

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