The Express 1910

Library, Legislative Assembly

OCT 21 1910 Library VICTORIA, B. C.

The Express

Volume 1 — North Vancouver, B.C., Tuesday, October 18, 1910 — Number 30

CITY COUNCIL IN LENGTHY SESSION

The city fathers were in lengthy session at their regular weekly meeting last evening. Mayor May presided and all the aldermen were present.

An Argument in favor of cement sewer pipe by J. A. McNair, representing the Dominion Glazed Sewer Pipe Co., occupied about two hours' time.

The following communications were read:

From H. E. Young, provincial secretary, acknowledging council's letter re right of way through the Indian reserve. It would be laid before the east grant. Filed.

From the Misses Dawson agreeing to place a large light in front of their premises as per the recommendations of the fire and light committee for $2 per month additional to their present grant. Filed.

From J. G. Farmer, C.M.C., acknowledging city's letter re surface water on Lonsdale Ave. He stated that the matter would be brought to the attention of the council, but he understood the engineer was attending to it now. Filed.

From Solicitor Reid re the removal of poles on Lonsdale Ave. and who was to bear the cost of same. He said he had examined the contract forwarded him between the Vancouver Power Co. and the district of North Vancouver and also the statutes incorporating the Telephone Co. and his opinion was that in each case the cost of moving the poles would have to be paid by the city of North Vancouver, but may be charged to the expense of the local improvement work.

Another opinion from the solicitor was that the council could not eliminate the two city blocks and proceed with the balance of the work where a requisition had been received for work of local improvement which included the frontage on two city blocks. Filed.

From the North Vancouver Land & Improvement asking for particulars regarding the Forbes Ave. sewer. It was referred to the city clerk to furnish these particulars.

From J. R. Ker, stating that his plans for a block on the Esplanade had been changed and that the building would now be constructed of wood instead of brick and steel as first provided for. Plans for this wooden building would soon be completed and work started at an early date. He asked to be informed if the council would still have the goodness to put the Esplanade down to building level with drain protection against flooding of the structure any a month or five weeks from date.

Ald. McNeish said the work had been already started and drainage would be looked to as intimated by Mr. Ker.

From G. S. Hanes, depositing that he considered it all right to deposit boulders off the streets in places where fills were being made. Adopted.

From C. F. Bollschweiler, general supt. of plant of the B. C. Telephone Company acknowledging city's request for placing of poles on the streets in future as recommended by the city engineer.

From A. G. Perry suggesting an alteration regarding the location of poles on the streets as recommended by the city engineer. It was that they be given a distance to the outside edge of the pole from the property line. The reason for this was the varying size of the poles at the base.

From the engineer relative to Mr. Perry's suggestion as to alteration in placing of their poles. He recommended the following offsets to outside edge of the pole line:

On 60, 66 or 70 foot streets, 12 feet 6 inches.

On 80 foot streets 16 feet 6 inches.

On 100 foot or over streets 17 feet 6 inches.

On alleys, 3 feet.

The recommendation was adopted.

Mr. Illingsworth inquired what was being done with boulevarding 19th street west of Lonsdale Ave. and construction of sidewalks there.

Ald. McNeish said that the conditions on the east side demanded the attention of the Board of Works at the present time. He did not think they could do the west side at the present time.

From A. G. Perry of the B. C. E. R. stating that his company was willing to agree to city's request for an all night light service and noted that the schedule of rate chargeable would be based on the whole year.

Ald. Irwin thought there was a regular rate for night service.

Mrs. Knight appeared before council with a request for a sidewalk. She had been a taxpayer for some years and was entitled to a sidewalk as well as any other taxpayer.

Ald. McNeish said that the sidewalk would be put in at once.

The clerk read a summons issued by A. B. Pottenger, district registrar, on Geo. S. Hanes, city engineer, requiring him to appear in chambers in the court house, Vancouver on Friday, October 21st to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue or an order vice for a writ of mandamus be addressed to Geo. S. Hanes, city engineer of North Vancouver requiring him to express his approval of the plans of the easterly ½ of district lot 552 in the city of North Vancouver, prepared by James P. Fell and H. B. Heywood, Lonsdale, for registration in the proper land registry office.

Ald. Irwin was of the opinion that it was a matter between the city engineer and the owners of the subdivision.

Ald. McNeish moved, seconded by Ald. McRae, that the engineer be empowered to confer with the solicitor.

Ald. Smith thought it was of no concern of the council's and that the council had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Ald. Irwin wanted to know what the solicitor would be required to do to plead for the council or the engineer. He said that the council had approved of the plans and the point in question was an engineering point and not a matter resting with the city council. He pressed for an answer as to who the solicitor would plead for.

The mayor answered that the solicitor would be required to make a statement of facts and in the city's behalf. He noted that the summons stated "to all parties concerned" and he believed it was the city's business.

Ald. Schultz concurred with His Worship and believed that the intention of the act was that the engineer should be defended.

Ald. Irwin said that if all the particulars relative to the plans from the time they were first submitted to the council were given and that a true statement of facts be made, he was agreeable to the motion.

Ald. Fowler was of the same opinion and the motion was finally put and passed.

Mr. J. A. McNair, representing the Dominion Glazed Cement Pipe Company appeared before the council in the interests of cement sewer pipe. He said a good permanent sewer system was as essential as a good water service. He also spoke as a ratepayer. Speaking of the cement pipe he said that only recently a machine had been made especially adapted for making the pipe. Every place they had been introduced they had been adopted. He referred to Vancouver as giving his company $80,000 of contracts as against $12,000 of clay pipe after tests were made by the engineering department. After the controversy in Vancouver the council had wisely divided the contracts showing that clay pipe was no better than cement. In their tests they found clay pipe different than what they had expected. He clearly stated that in Vancouver the pipes ordered were not for storm sewers but for other sewers. The city of Portland was favorably considering and adopting the cement pipe.

Mr. McNair read newspaper articles showing where tests had been made in different parts of the country and where the cement pipe had been adopted against all competition. The several tests as read by the speaker alleged that sewerage acids had no damaging effect on cement pipe and were of such small proportion that it was barely perceptible. As for acids from manufacturing companies having a damaging effect on concrete pipe, the advocates of that contention were getting very few, he stated. He read a letter from a large manufacturing concern in support of his claim that those acids had no effect on concrete pipe. Cement pipe was being used in 84 cities in the United States, he said.

He claimed that the council was shutting out competition if the motion as recorded last week stood.

Ald. Fowler said he understood that the cost was about the same.

Mr. McNair replied that their tenders were lower in Vancouver considering that there was no re-enforcing necessary. He said that clay pipe was joined with cement, "if it was good enough for the joint was it not good enough for the whole pipe."

Mr. Barr, engineer for the company of 14 years' standing in England, who has made several tests, said that the pipe made by the Dominion Glazed Cement Pipe Company was the most sanitary of any sewer pipe of the day. He gave a technical description of the composition of the concrete pipe showing that acids had no effect on the cement.

His Worship said that the council should not be judged too harshly. They had not had data in support of the cement pipe before them when deciding in favor of clay pipe.

Ald. Irwin said that all they were interested in was the effect of acids in the pipe. He thought that the cement pipe interests should be allowed to tender also.

Ald. Schultz moved, seconded by Ald. Fowler, that the engineer be asked to report on which class he would recommend. The motion carried.

The following financial accounts were read and passed: School $12, Board of Works $11.45.

A petition was received from the parents whose children have been attending the school at Moodyville but now have to attend the new school on Ridgway Avenue asking that a sidewalk be constructed down Ridgway Ave. to 2nd street. It was referred to the Board of Works with power to act.

A petition was received from property owners on the Esplanade between Lonsdale Ave. and Rogers on which section of the street it is proposed to do permanent grading work asking in connection with the change being made in the sidewalk for that portion that if possible arrangements be made so that there will be no interference with or damage to any businesses now established near the east end of the block. They suggested that an easement might be made at or near the alley in the middle of the block. The petition was signed by L. A. McMillan, Elder Murray Co., E. N. Gillatt, P. Larson, Latimer & Elliott, and M. J. Follis.

It was referred to the Board of Works and engineer.

The Board of Works made the following recommendations: That the Esplanade be repaired between St. George and St. Andrew's, that a 4-foot sidewalk be constructed on the west side of St. David's Ave. from 3rd street northerly 150 feet, on the north side of 4th street from St. David's to Queensbury, on the south side of 19th street east of St. Andrew's, on the south side of 15th street from Lonsdale Ave. to Chesterfield Ave., a two plank walk to the new church for 24th street from Lonsdale Ave. and on Keith road north side from Jones Ave. to Kelvin Grove. They also recommended the purchase of a road roller. The report was adopted.

Mr. Howard of 7th street east made a strong plea for a sidewalk and a street light in his section of the city where there were a number of residences now. Referred to the Board of Works.

The engineer reported as follows on the local improvement of Lonsdale Avenue from the south boundary of 13th street to the north boundary of 15th street and to construct 6 foot concrete walks on each side of the street, estimated cost $71,140, cost per foot $18 (approximately), cost to city $14,760 and to the fronting property $56,380. It was received for consideration.

The special committee to look into the question of providing an armory site within the city reported that they did not recommend that any portion of the corporate lands be utilized for this purpose. They suggested instead that the department at Ottawa be communicated with with a view to securing assistance and obtaining a suitable site as has been done in other cities of British Columbia. The clerk was instructed to attend to the matter. The water committee recommended that a 2 inch pipe be installed to supply water to residents in blocks 3, 23, 25 and 26 in D. L. 2274. The report was adopted. The clerk was instructed to write to South Vancouver and New Westminster relative to obtaining information in regard to crushed rock.

CLUSTER LIGHTS FOR FERRY WHARF

The cluster lights for the new ferry wharf at the foot of Lonsdale Ave. have arrived and will be put in place at an early date. They are ornamental in design and each cluster contains five electric lights. They are said to be similar to those which the city of Vancouver is installing along Granville street. There are six of them and they will be placed on the cement stanchions now in place on the wharf. The effect on a dark night of the new clusters should be both pretty and convenient.

Richard McDermott appeared before Magistrate Kealy in the police court yesterday morning on a charge of being drunk and incapable. He was fined $5 and costs of the usual term of imprisonment in default of payment.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Kashitaro Morino, a Japanese workman at the Seymour Lumber Co's. mill of this city, was accidentally killed on Saturday afternoon a few minutes before quitting time. Deceased was attending to the duties of gogging on the big log carrier when he left to get a drink of water. On returning he attempted to board the carriage by walking along a board close to and elevated from the floor and hanging on to another board from the top, this being a more convenient way to get on the carriage than was the regular and right way. The board by which he was supporting himself gave way and he was thrown on the track in front of the heavy carriage weighing about eight tons with the log on and run over. Death was almost instantaneous.

At the inquest, which was held at Harron Bros', undertaking parlors, testimony was received from Dr. Dyer who was called in but found the man barely alive when he arrived. He stated that death was probably caused by a large wheel passing over the man's thigh and abdomen.

John Ferguson, the sawyer in charge of the carriage, saw deceased a few minutes before the accident, then immediately afterward. He stated that there is a proper means of boarding the carriage and that this man was taking a risk entirely uncalled for. A Japanese fellow workman saw the accident. Deceased had gone for a drink of water while the plank was being sawn. When the carriage was coming back preparatory to making another cut he jumped up on a board attached to the side of the mill hanging onto a board above. The upper board gave way and the unfortunate man dropped on the track in front of the carriage and the wheels passed over him. He attempted to speak but his words were inaudible. After a short deliberation the following verdict was returned: "We find that deceased met his death accidentally and entirely owing to his own carelessness." The jurors were: W. A. Gibson foreman, C. L. Stonehouse, J. E. Eaily, T. Tack, J. P. Keene and J. R. Creelman. The remains were taken in charge by his friends.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN LYNN VALLEY

A large crowd was out on Sunday afternoon to attend the memorial service of the late Mrs. Pierson. The institute hall was well filled with relatives and friends of the deceased and the service was conducted by the Rev. van Sickle, evangelist of the Baptist church, assisted by Mr. C. Fakeley, missionary in charge of the Methodist church, and Mr. Rein van Munster, missionary in charge of the Presbyterian church. A solo was impressively sung by Mr. van Sickle, with his daughter at the organ, and in the address Mr. van Sickle told how fifteen or sixteen years ago the late Mrs. Pierson was a member of the church of which he was pastor, and how she had lived a christian life, caring for her home and performing her duty in a genial, conscientious way, and how, continued the speaker, no one could find in her character anything not becoming to a woman. Then the speaker urged those present to trust the same Saviour as she trusted and so become prepared for that change which had come to her and which must sooner or later come to all. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to Mr. Pierson in this sad bereavement, left as he is with seven little children to care for.

W. C. T. U.

The local order of W. C. T. U. is to meet at the home of Mrs. Olden on 21st and Lonsdale Ave. at 3 p.m. Wednesday (tomorrow) afternoon.

Constable Stewart, who has been confined to a ward in the North Vancouver hospital for the past week and a half, is reported to be progressing favorably. Mr. Stewart's familiar suit of blue is missed on his beat up and down street and his friends will be glad to welcome him again on duty.

SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

It is stated on the best of authority that the amount of sidewalks constructed so far during the present year is equal to the sum total construction of wooden walks during the history of the city previous to January 1st, 1910. This statement speaks for itself and needs no comments.

SEEK TO HAVE PLANS CANCELLED

Last Saturday a telegram was received by E. Mahon from Reeve McNaught at Ottawa intimating that in the interests of the Burrard Inlet Tunnel and Bridge Company he had engaged council to make application for the cancellation of the V. W. & Y. plans as recorded in 1905. He asked that the approval of this action be forwarded without delay by the city and district of North Vancouver, the Board of Trade and the property owners.

On receipt of the message Mayor May wired "Council of City of North Vancouver approves asking cancellation of V. W. & Y. plans of 1905 as we think they are a great obstruction to the operation of the Burrard Inlet Tunnel & Bridge Company."

Similar telegrams were sent by the district council, the Board of Trade, J. C. Keith, J. H. Fell and other property owners.

ALL NIGHT LIGHTING SERVICE STARTS TONIGHT

Beginning tonight the all night street lighting system will be in vogue. The new departure in the city's lighting facilities was virtually settled when a week ago the fire and light committee brought in a recommendation to this effect. The cost for the whole year was stated as half as much again as the present cost but this was thought to be a good expenditure. A trial of six months will, however, be given to test the convenience and it is most probable that it will not be closed off through the summer. A letter to the council last evening from A. G. Perry, local manager of the B. C. E. Ry. Co., agreeing to the city's proposition definitely settled the matter and the company was instructed to have the all night service start immediately.

HOUSE BREAKERS STILL AT LARGE

So far effort seems futile in connection with the location of the perpetrator or perpetrators who broke into the shack of Mr. Lock on King street a few days ago and wantonly slashed a fine new leather suit case into shreds. The parties responsible for these depredations, if they are the same, seem to have the spirit of needless destruction imbibed well within for from an inspection of his effects Mr. Lock has not missed anything and cannot account for the acts committed upon his property. The district authorities are in touch with the Vancouver police in order that they might be on the lookout. It is said that one of the boys rounded up a few weeks ago for a like offence at another shack was seen in the city on the date that Mr. Lock's shack was broken into. This sort of thing is thought by the North Lonsdale residents to be getting beyond a joke and a demand for the arrest of the culprits is general.

EASTERN STAR BALL

Burrard Chapter O. E. S. of this city is completing arrangements for their first annual ball to be held in the Horticultural Hall on Thursday next. No effort is being spared to make it a complete success and much pleasure is anticipated. On account of it being their initial affair the number of invitations have been limited to members and to those eligible to the order. All visiting members in the city will be cordially welcome and should at once report themselves to Mrs. W. J. Irwin or to Mr. Edward Poers, secretary.

CATHOLIC CHURCH CONCERT

On Thursday, Oct. 27th, a concert and dance will be held in the Horticultural hall in aid of the building fund of St. Edward's church on Mahon Ave. The program which is now under advisement and partially arranged will be of a special nature and will include selections from a number of artists from Vancouver whose fame has spread outside of the local circles. Local talent will also take part and after the concert the gathering will join in a merry hop.

MEETS LOCAL LIBERALS

Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P., was in the city last Friday evening in conference with the members of the Liberal executive relative to organization and interesting himself in the needs of the community. There was a full attendance of the executive.

LYNN VALLEY NOTES

Now that the window frames are to hand for the new Presbyterian church it is hoped that the building will soon be completed. To this end a meeting of the building committee is being held tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mr. T. Allen at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements were made on Sunday whereby the morning services for the next three months in the Institute hall will be under the control of the Presbyterian church with Mr. Rein van Munster, M. A., in charge and the evening service for the same time will be conducted by the Methodist church with Mr. Chas. Fakeley as preacher. This new arrangement was occasioned by the fact that Mr. van Munster has charge of North Lonsdale church as well as Lynn Valley, and it was thought advisable to hold evening service there.

That Lynn Valley is justly entitled to consideration and attention from the several loan companies operating in the vicinity of Burrard Inlet is the opinion of prominent residents and large and interested land owners in that locality. It is stated that the Valley has been in the back ground so far in regard to getting any advances or aid from these companies, although loans are being made on properties clear through from Vancouver to New Westminster. It is no idle statement to make when it is said that Lynn Valley has come into its own and has now developed into a modern community with all the advantages at hand which go to form the essentials of an up-to-date townsite. The electric car line has recently been extended right through the centre of the valley thus affording facilities for street and house light at prevailing city cost, the B. C. Telephone Company has a line through the valley which will be utilized as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made and what is perhaps the most important of all is the first class water system now established and supplying Lynn Creek water in every house or building where application is made.

The Valley possesses two or three churches, large school house, general stores, hotels and a growing and prospering population. The back loose of the Valley until recent years has been the Fromme saw mill and logging camp but this is being replaced with other industries, although the mill is the principle factor yet. Many new and handsome residences complete a thrifty community that is bound to demand attention in a very short time.

MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS ON DAIRIES

In response to a request from the city council to report on the condition of dairies within the city, Medical Health Officer Thompson reported as follows at Monday evening's meeting of the council: "When one takes into consideration the clost of land in neighborhood and the scarcity of fodder, etc., it is not difficult to see that the question is a difficult one from the point of view of the dairyman as well as from a point of view of a public body. It has been the experience of other cities, e. g. Chicago and other cities in the States, that the routine inspection and testing of milk has never been efficient and that more practical methods were indicated. The danger to the community lies mainly in impure milk and milk containing germs, especially dangerous is tuberculosis milk.

A principle which would go far to solve the difficulty would be the pasteurisation of a sufficient quantity of milk to supply all children under about 6 years of age. If the health committee considered that such a procedure was worth while, a definite scheme might be drawn up and presented for your approval." He was instructed to submit any scheme he thought advisable to eliminate the danger in milk supply.

REPORT ON CLUSTER LIGHTS

At last evening's meeting of the city council Ald. Fowler, chairman of the fire and light committee, reported as follows on street cluster lights:

Cost of installation: Standard, $45; fitting, $15; conduit, $25; total, $85.

Maintenance for 3 lights to a standard: Current, $9 per annum; renewals, $13; breakages, $1; maintenance, $12; total, $35.

This information will be forwarded to the property owners on Lonsdale Ave. from the waterfront to Second street.

The Express 1910

Big Game Hunting in British Columbia

Dr. Morrison Describes Last Trip of Braim Hunting Party from This City to Powell Lake

The following racy narrative of a hunting trip on Powell Lake is from the facile pen of J. C. Morrison, D.D.S., of this city, and appeared, with several illustrations, in the October number of Rod and Gun. As the narrative emanates from a local source and has to do with well known local citizens, it will be received with interest by our readers.

Though he was called "Ho Hevans!" and "By Hevans!" it did not follow he was saintly either in language or appearance, but he certainly looked very sporty in his sweater, shooting pants and boots, as we all met on the deck of the Union Steamship Co. at Vancouver.

Five of us were going up the coast after the frisky goat and the elusive moosiek (deer), and "Ho Hevans" had a large candy pail to be filled with Holly Varden and other speckled beauties. We had ordered two large boxes full of necessaries and had only to get a canoe and motor boat swung up by block and tackle to the steem of the S.S. Comox, to be ready for our trip. This done we said "Good-bye" to Vancouver and headed out through the lion guarded gateway of our wonderful harbor, into the "ocean wild and wide." Our destination was eighty miles north, so we had plenty of time to speculate on our probable luck, ask each other, "Did you bring one, too?" etc., before we disembarked.

On board were some loggers who had imbibed "well, but not wisely," who filled the circumambient air with operatic snatches from "Way Down on Puget Sound," and also were willing to give pages from life's sad history with part of their dinners to the soft-eyed gulls which followed us in flocks.

The Inner Passage up the coast is one of the most picturesque beauty spots imaginable. The gulf is dotted with islands in every direction, some only a few rocky acres, others square miles in extent, all green and beautiful. The mainland is gashed and gored with great inlets as though some hungry Titan monster of prehistoric times had taken his Excalibur and hewed out great granite mouthfuls. The mountains rise up five, six and seven thousand feet, clothed with evergreen to the very summit, the higher peaks crowned with eternal icefields. On one of them, on the Squamish river, some weeks before, three friends of ours were caught by heavy logs, and had to live for a week on a bear they had shot, not daring to travel.

Halfway up we called at a cannery. Here quite a settlement of Japs had formed, fishermen who send down each year round to Vancouver, halibut, king salmon, herring and other fish they catch in great quantities. On the way back the steamer picked up two deer for the market, and some 40 tame ducks at this point.

Our destination was the end of the steamer's run, so we slept on board all night, being lulled to sleep by tales of bull-fighting, told by a wild eyed hobo, who had taken too much cactus juice—in Mexico—and hadn't got over it. In the cold, grey dawn of the morning (this sounds poetic but felt rotten) we got out on a log float a quarter of a mile from shore, had our "Choo-Choo" and canoe unslung and boxes landed. Then, as the misty dawn came stealing softly like a spirit from out the east, driving back the legions of the night, the sky and sea lit up with a glad smile of welcome, and another day of opportunity was born.

We rowed our outfit over to the shore, to where there was a large logging camp. The camp was at the outlet of a river with a wicked rapid and high falls, so that the company had a railway in for a mile and a half to the lake, where the logs were loaded on cars and brought with a donkey engine, geared to make the grade, in one place, of fifteen per cent.

While strolling around the camp, Young, one of our party, found a kiddie playing with two fawns, and promptly kodaked them. Some of the party went out fishing and came back with strings of trout that would make a mummy's mouth water. Next morning we were freighted over to the lake and soon we were under way on our thirty-mile journey. As our little "Choo-Choo" towed us up the lake, the logging company's tug passed us with a party of railroad men. They saw a goat on the mountain side, and one of the party climbed up and shot him. The goat, badly wounded, tried to make along the steep mountain face, but another shot crippled him and down he came end over end, into the lake. The mountains here, and all along the lake, rise up to five and six thousand feet, making hunting extremely dangerous. At intervals a mountain torrent carrying madly down the steep slopes fills the air with melody. Where these streams enter the lake the finest of fishing can be had, the silver and rainbow trout being ready and eager to seize any sort of fly thrown to them.

Just at nightfall we reached the head of the lake and camped on a nice, favorable spot. Next morning we scattered in twos to hunt. The Cheechako and Sourdough (Mr. Young and self) essayed to climb a mountain close by camp, whose granite slopes thundered a waterfall thousands of feet in height. "It rained and the drops were never weary," for we got so wet that the waterfalls from our coat tails rivalled Nature's own, modified.

Just as we reached the crest of the mountain two deer sprang up and away before we could shoot. On up we went, into a basin about a mile square, streams flowing from it in all directions. If we had followed any one of them to the salt chuck, we would have been forty miles from camp by water. On the way back a buck jumped up, 2 ving me the first chance to use my new automatic .351. As I could only see him for about one foot, Young remarked tersely, "You shoot well!" for that Win hester put one hole through the horn, one through the heart, and the third through the lungs, and Mr. Buck only went about ten f-e-t, falling stone dead. First taking some pictures, we tried to get him down, tugged and sweated, finally getting down to the hind quarters. These I would throw over a cliff, then we'd climb down hanging on to ferns and small timber, find the venison, throw it down again, and ditto until we were exhausted. Night and fog came on and our only guide to the lake and canoe was a black patch on the opposite mountain side. At last I filled my hunting coat pockets with steaks and left the rest. About 8 p.m. we partook of a libation of "Someone's Best" which proved to be the worst, for hot, weary and tired, it soon made us forget such trifles as sliding down rocky faces where a slip meant death or broken limbs. I lay down under a protecting fern (about a foot high) and drifted into Nirvana, while Young protested, and the gentle rainfrops spattered on my Roman nose. After sleeping awhile, the fog lifted from land and brain, and we stumbled down to the canoe. Just as I stepped into it, as a final warning from "Someone's Worst," I fell headlong into the lake, arising therefrom a prohibitionist till Gabriel toots his horn. A mile and a half paddle and we were welcomed home in royal style by the rest, as they'd imagined all kinds of harm had befallen us.

Next day Braim and Prime went out, and after a hard mountain climb came back carrying two goat skins and a goat for steaks. Yoan wasn't so badly off if Jacob's goats were as tender as the Rocky Mountain ones, for a young goat steak or stew is equal to any chicken. In our quarters we went to the creek mouths and caught dozens of lovely rainbow and silver lake trout, running from a half to three and four pounds. "Ho Hevans" was especially industrious, and half filled a large candy pail, before what we ate.

We shifted the camp and started in, in real earnest to get moosiek (deer). Hevans has his eagle eye open and a long cheechako knife, well whetted for his first. After doing up the country we took the Choo-Choo and canoe and went down to a narrow point in the lake, Hevans starting back towards camp, Braim and Prime going a mile farther down, Young and self in the middle track. Just as Young and I got nicely on to a large flat, bordering on the lake, we heard Braim and Prime get busy with their Savage and Winchester 30-30, getting a fine fat buck each. This started some our way. A fine four-year-old ran up on the knoll about three hundred yards away and without raising of sights my second shot caught his neck and he fell in a heap among some ferns; a second deer ran up about two hundred yards off; the Automatic added him up; a third, smaller deer ran across with Savages barking at his heels, thought at much longer ranges from him than I was and the Auto crumpled him also, the three falling in a line about fifty yards apart, proving that the .351 is there with the goods. Then came the tug of war, Young and I lifting, tugging and emitting eruptions, until Braim

(Continued on page 5)

BEST BUY IN NORTH VANCOUVER

Close to Grand Boulevard and carline; triple corner on 11th street, 160x157; total street frontage 317 feet. This is a splendid building site situated on elevation. For price and terms see

Pierce & Hall

126 Second Street E. - North Vancouver

Gem Theatre

FIRST ST. WEST, NORTH VANCOUVER

The Choicest Selection of Animated Pictures

Dramatic Subjects Comic Subjects Travel Subjects

and Typical Subjects

Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A Full House Entertainment.

Contioued Performance Starting at 7.30 Sharp.

10c—5c GOOD MUSIC AND SONGS 10c—5c

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

See the

Canadian Home Builders, Limited

THOMAS TAYLOR, Mgr.

25 Hastings East Vancouver

Do You Really Believe in North Vancouver

Or Is Your Enthuiasm Just Put on for the Benefit of the Outside World

¶ There are three elements of humanity in every community, "THE BUM, THE BOOSTER, AND THE BACKBONE." Of the first we have nothing to say.

¶ Of the second, we can only say that they perform a specific function in the early stages of almost every community, but after that the title, not backed up by good hard, earnest work conveys but little credit. "Words without deeds," you know, "availeth little."

¶ We assume that YOU belong to the third element, the element that stands for every substantial improvement directed at the welfare of the community.

¶ The man who constitutes the BACKBONE element of any community is the man who takes a broad, intelligent interest in its affairs and endeavors in his own private life to set an example of industry and civic pride.

¶ Such a man does not content himself with saying for example, "Canada is the finest country in the world; British Columbia is the finest Province of Canada. Vancouver is the finest city of B. C. and North Vancouver is the finest suburb of Vancouver"—He gets busy and tries to make it so.

¶ Any measure which affects the health and sanitation of a city is worthy of notice and study. The question of the disposing of sewage is one of the most important questions of civic and private life.

You owe it to yourself and to your family to find out what is the most ideal way to protect public health.

¶ CONCRETE sewer pipe represents the same advance in sanitary betterment as the TELEPHONE did over previous methods of communication. In fact the use of CONCRETE in any form is a step ahead as inevitable as "death and taxes."

¶ WE HAVE A MACHINE that makes better CONCRETE pipe than has ever been seen before in Vancouver. Perhaps you have heard of it. If you have not we would like to show it to you either in operation or through the medium of pictures.

¶ Also if you are interested in what is being accomplished along the lines of Concrete in a hundred different ways common to everyday life, we are preparing a very interesting little book which will be sent to you absolutely free of cost, upon its completion.

HERE IS THE COUPON

DOMINION GLAZED CEMENT PIPE CO.

Gentlemen:—

I would like to know something about "modern discoveries in concrete." Will you please send without expense to me the booklet which is being prepared upon its completion.

Name .....

Address .....

DOMINION GLAZED CEMENT PIPE CO.

FACTORIES: False Creek, Front Street; Peachland, B.C.
OFFICE: 1207 Dominion Trust Building

The Express 1910



One of the

FIRST

things in building up a business successfully is to pay attention to the printed matter sent out in connection therewith! not alone the office stationery---although this is perhaps the most important of it---but also your advertising circulars, and among other

THINGS

see that your advertisement in the local paper is worded right---we will see it is displayed well---for this, with judicious changing of an ad. insures it being read by the public. To secure this success let us show you samples of office stationery and advertising matter printed from the latest type faces of the founders' art, and recently added to our plant, when we feel sure you will place an order.

North Shore Press Limited, publishers of the "Express"

FIRST

St. East, North Vancouver, B. C.

N.B.---The policy of this office is to continually add to its plant so as to keep strictly down-to-date.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABEL COUNCIL VANCOUVER, B.C.

B. C. GAZETTEE

The current issue of the British Columbia Gazette to hand contains the following appointments:

The Hon. Price Ellison to be Minister of Finance and Agriculture for the province of British Columbia.

William Roderick Ross of the city of Fernie, K.C., to be a member of the executive council for the province of British Columbia.

The Hon. William Roderick Ross, K.C., to be Chief Commissioner of Lands for the province of British Columbia.

Albert Edward McPhillips, of the city of Victoria, K.C., to be a member of the Executive Council of the province of British Columbia.

The Hon. Albert Edward McPhillips, K.C., to be President of the Executive Council of the province of British Columbia.

Arthur Wellesley Bleasdell, of Fernie, to be returning officer for the Fernie electoral district.

Frank Richardson, of Athalmer, county of Kootenay, to be a Justice of the Peace.

To be Justices of the Peace: George Gardiner Fife of Port Kells, county of Westminster, and Forrest Nelson Daniels, of Seymour Arm, county of Yale.

Alexander Forsythe, provincial constable, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Skeena river mining division with sub-recording office at Port Essington.

John Stewart, J.P., of the city of Ladysmith, V.I., to be: Deputy registrar of the county court of Nanaimo, holden at Ladysmith; registrar of voters for the Newcastle electoral district; deputy registrar of births, deaths and marriages; registrar under the "Marriage Act," and deputy mining recorder for the Nanaimo Mining division to perform the duties of the said offices from the 10th October, 1910, in the place of Nathaniel Arthur Morrison, resigned.

Robert Hodgson Cheyne to be chief clerk in the land registry office at the city of New Westminster.

Nigel Evans O'Brian to be a clerk in the land registry office at the city of New Westminster.

To be Notaries Public: Frank J. McDougal, of the city of Vancouver, barrister-at-law; Charles Leonard Fillmore, of the city of Vancouver, barrister-at-law; Horace du Vernet, of Gitwan-gak, county of Atlin, and James W. Edmonds of Penticton.

John Frederick Errington of Sidney, V. I., to be a member of the provincial board of Horticulture for the First Horticultural district.

John Peter McLeod, B. A., of the city of Victoria, to be deputy Attorney-General.

M. J. Knight, M. Robert Jamieson and A. D. Dalgleish to be members of the Board of Directors of the Stewart General Hospital.

To be commissioners for taking affidavits:

Victoria city electoral district—Jas. D. Robinson, Wm. J. Cox, A. E. Hartley, all of Victoria.

Vancouver city electoral district—Richard Pulley, James Inglis, G. W. Clark, G. H. Bonnar, C. J. Lang, Frank S. McKee, Joseph MacKay, J. A. McDonald, M.D., all of the city of Vancouver.

Richmond Electoral district: John Latimer Hammond, Nelson Lloyd, Peter Hacker, Harbor.

Cowichan Electoral district: John N. Evans, Geo. A. Harris, Duncan; Halpenny, Robt. S. Henderson, John E. Williams, all of Duncan, V. I.; Geo. R. Elliott, of Chemainus; Wm. Byrd, of Somenos; Edward H. Forrest, of Cowichan Station; Thomas Grigor, of Cowichan Lake; John Tennant, of Cobble Hill.

New Westminster city electoral district: P. Warren, Jos. Nelson, Wm. N. Carty, Peter Peebles, J. Stansfield Clute, all of the city of New Westminster.

Notice is given of the resignation of Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton as president of the Executive Council, Hon. W. J. Bowser as Minister if Finance and Agriculture and Hon. Price Ellison as Chief Commissioner of Lands.

The resignation of Samuel Gibbs as justice of the peace has been accepted.

Tenders are invited for the construction of a school building at Westbank.

Under the head of Dominion Orders-in-Council authority is given for the leasing of 6.70 acres to the Canadian Pacific railway for a ballast pit in the Donald forest reserve. Authority is given to the C. P. R. to purchase 3.84 acres at Wapta in the Yoho Park reserve for station grounds. Having complied with the provisions of the agreement the title in the land known as the Monday Fractional Mineral Claim, Yoho park reserve, has been vested in the provincial government.

Licenses have been granted to the Anchor Investment company, village of Elm Creek, Manitoba, capital, $100,000; Museum Ltd., head office, Montreal, Quebec, capital, $40,000. Certificates of incorporation are recorded of the following provincial companies: Canadian Northern Real Estate Co., capital, $25,000; Cooperative Realty and Finance Corporation, capital, $100,000; Equitable Investment Co., capital, $50,000; Street Mine and Lumsden, capital, $10,000.

DICK'S

FIRST COMPLETE SHOWING OF

NEW FALL SUITS for GOOD DRESSERS

100 Navy Blue and Black Clay Worsted Suits, Guaranteed Fast Colors. Special Price - - **$15**

200 West of England Worsted Suits in all the Latest Styles and Colors. Special Price **$20**

Our Motto is:
"High Class but not High Price"

WM. DICK, Jr.

"The Clothing Man"

33 HASTINGS ST. - WATCH FOR THE BIG ELECTRIC SIGN

Extra-provincial companies that have been duly registered within the province are: Crescent Manufacturing Co. of New Castle, Delaware, with a capital of $7,500,000, and the General Appraisal Co. of Seattle, Wash., with a capital of $50,000.

Application has been made by E. O. Almas for a water record on south fork of Kettle river, and by O. P. Stone for a record on Flint Creek.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of Colorado Mineral claim at Kaslo, B. C., and for the G. H. Mineral Claim of Kaslo.

BIG GAME HUNTING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 2)

and Prime came to aid, Prime tying their legs together and "Siwashing" them down to the Choo-Choo. Back we started, the canoe loaded down with juicy oats.

On the way home a fierce storm came up, and as the lake is only a canyon, watter filled, we were soon in a pelting storm. Half way home, who should we see, like old Roman riding a storm, but Hevans, in our flat boat, near the cliff, fishing with a heavy trolling line. With his hat off, and the angry waves pounding his boat against the cliff, he looked, to our startled eyes, like some old Viking Cuss from ancient history. I steered the boat in, and to our astonished query, he unfolded a tale, hardly illustrated, that made each separate hair stand up on our heads with horror. It seems he had shot a fine buck, "A ——— big one." He had after strenuous efforts, cleaned him, and dragged the noble remains to the edge of the cliff. Remembering how the goat had fallen in and floated on our trip up, he launched forth his cleaned mowitch on the stormy deep, and to his unspeakable (though we doubted that word) anguish, he saw his first and only, sink in the azure waves, the dinky white flag tail waving him a touching farewell as it went down, down to fathomless depths. Knowing Hevans as we did we no longer wondered what caused such a storm to arise on a clear day, for the scientists tell us heavy rainfalls come after volcanic eruptions. To our pathetic solo, he answered "You laugh you mutts, laugh, I suppose you think it funny." Wiping the tears from our Pompeian faces, we took him in tow and went sadly to camp.

In his excitement he had [illegible] the front sight off his new [illegible] and had seen a large bear track soon after. However, next day, "Hevans" went out while we rested and saw game galore. Before each shot he had to make a triangulation, the earth the goat, the Zenith. He generally hit the Zenith, but killed an unsuspecting buck "300 lbs. or over!" The dying animal went sliding down the mountain side, nearer to camp, as Hevans finally thought, but when he got down, neither kids nor hair was to be found. The other hunters wanted him to bring along his Eskimos as proof. To our Missourian questions, he did protest so much we doubt if there was a Methodist goat or deer but moved out of the vicinity.

The funny population caught it at daylight, and up to breakfast time on the morrow, as Hevans was bound to fill the pail. We all took part in that, as it was catching as well as fishing.

The final day came. Young and Hevans went out and secured a fine buck, each. Brains got his second. Prime and I hit the high spots after goat. After a long, hard climb, we reached the top of the mountain ridge a yawning gulf on each side, with a magnificent panorama spread out before us, the lake nestling in the lap of Mother Nature, calm and beautiful. Around us towering, snow capped pinnacles gleamed in eloquent beauty, in the clear air, monoliths dedicated to the inscrutable Power that designated them. But, like kids, we turned from viewing Nature to waylaying goats. A doe ran out in front of us, graceful and thin. We sat watching her and she ran, for several minutes, then down she went across a steep slope, rocky and mossy, to which a fly could scarcely cling. On the highest point of the range we saw four goats, drowsing away the noon tide hour. Our first shots wounded two so badly we took but little notice of them and we went forward, when within twenty feet of one he jumped up and ran down the slope, and Prime sent a 30-30 through him while I did the same to the second one (a third ran to the left and Prime knocked him down into some bushes on the steep slope; I shot a fourth on the heights above. Resting and looking about, we counted fifteen others feeding and walking about, some not over four hundred yards away. After skinning our William Goats we started down for the one in the bushes. No sooner did we get close to him, than up he sprang, only to be killed and fall about two hundred feet. Prime held the guns and skins while I crawled across the almost vertical walls to get Mr. Goat's pelt. Once more, out Kilkenny Buck got up and ran. This time I was so near I threw stones at him, but he was a product of evolution, and as each boulder rolled down he merely fluttered himself against the precipice and escaped. Climbing waring around and hanging on to a small tree I hit him on the horn. He then backed out and Prime killed him with a 30-30. Down he rolled over slides and boulders into some ferns. I then joined my partner in climb and we went slithering down the heat we could to the canyon edge. Taking Prime's rifle and two shells, again I went after that snowy flour mat. When within ten feet Mr. Buck-beer decided the climate was unhealthy and lit out for safer regions. Two more 30-30's changed his mind however. It shows what remarkable tenacity to life goats have, for the falls alone would have paralyzed a deer.

We made nifty ruffs of the skins, keeping the heads on two, and did some aerial stunts down over slides of broken mountain tops, with rock enough in town to macadamize Babylon and the half of New York. Each member having a full quota of game, we chose choo'ed down to the lake end the canoe and flat boat loaded to the brim. Arriving at the salt chuck, Hevans and I went out over the booming billows to flag a steamship, that proved to be one from a different line than we had return tickets by. Anxious, however, to get home, I bought a ticket and came down on her. The real boat came along and was flagged, the situation explained, up went the forced draft and with a Siwash on the safety valve, the race began. The captain and crew of each steamship got busy; black smoke poured forth from every funnel, and soon the whales were hopelessly outclassed. The captain, Nelson-like, were blind on the shoreward side, so that hairy ranchers wigwagged in vain, only to see a black monster go streaking by. Alas, we had to make the most stops at fishing camps and canneries, so that when I got on the wharf it was to get a merry "Ha, Ha" from the grinning bunch.

We never knew how many real friends we had before until the word got around that we had arrived home with such good game.

Mission City is called the strawberry metropolis of British Columbia.

Joseph Food has opened a wholesale liquor store at Merritt.

The Express 1910

CONCERT AND ENTERTAINMENT

St. Johns Parish Hall

Thursday, October 27th.

An exceptionally good programme has been arranged for the above date. Vocal, Instrumental and Special numbers in unusual variety. Among those who will take part are several whose names are well known in Vancouver. - - - - - - - -

DOORS OPEN 8 P. M. TICKETS 50c.

N. B.—This entertainment is given at the unanimous request of those present at the meeting of the Congregation on the 13th inst. It should be well patronized. Object; to raise balance due on piano purchased for the Parish Hall.

BEST BUY IN NORTH VANCOUVER

Close to Grand Boulevard and carline; triple corner on 11th street, 160x157; total street frontage 317 feet. This is a splendid building site situated on elevation. For price and terms see

Pierce & Hall

126 Second Street E. - North Vancouver

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

See the

Canadian Home Builders, Limited

THOMAS TAYLOR, Mgr.

25 Hastings East Vancouver

DOUBLE CORNER

Lonsdale and St. James Good Business Site

$2500

One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

JACK LOUTET

Tel. 87. Tel. 47.

Buy at the

WELCOME PARLOR

And Save Money

We positively guarantee all our groceries to be the highest in quality and lowest in price.

BREAD

You may do well elsewhere but you will do better by buying a larger loaf of better bread from us.

Fresh Daily: MILK, CREAM & BUTTERMILK

ALL KINDS OF FRUIT IN SEASON

Best J. & M. Coffee, fresh roasted and ground, 3 lbs. for $1.00 also a grade at 25 cents.
Indian and Ceylon Tea, 3 lbs. $1.00 also all standard grades.
Star Creamery Butter 35c lb. Vancouver Creamery 40c lb.
Fancy Apples from $1.25 to $2.75
Large assortment of English Candies imported and domestic from 15c to 60c.
New Laid Eggs daily, 60c per dozen; case eggs 40c.
Fresh Biscuits, large assortment, 10c to 25c per lb.

65 LONSDALE AVENUE

PHONE 126 FREE DELIVERY

PRESENTATION

A very pretty affair was celebrated at St. John's hall last Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anders were presented with a handsome leather suit case and a pearl brooch respectively by the members of the St. John's W. A., Sunday School and the church choir on the occasion of their departure for England.

Since coming to this city to reside Mr. and Mrs. Anders have taken a very active interest in the church, Mr. Anders having been superintendent of the Sunday school for a considerable time and a member of the choir as also was Mrs. Anders. The latter was an active worker in the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's church. In making the presentation Rev. J. H. Hooper noted these facts and commented favorably upon them. Mr. Anders replied in appropriate terms and regretted having to leave his friends on the North Shore. After the presentation several musical selections were rendered and the evening passed off in the most pleasant manner possible. Mr. and Mrs. Anders and family leave for the east on the 22nd.

MATINEE AT GEM THEATRE

Manager Venner of the Gem Theatre has decided to put on a matinee each Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock sharp, commencing tomorrow the 22nd inst.

The standard of pictures being shown at this popular theatre is certainly all that could be desired. They are carefully assorted and consist of scenic, industrial, sporting and humorous views, the latter being productive of rounds of hearty laughter.

An exceptionally good program is announced for this week end. The views include the following. Lancelot and the Lane Mephisto, The Maid, Fatal Flirtation, School for Love Makers, Assortment of Aeroplanes (a set of films of exceptional merit and of great educational value) and Troubles of an Amateur Detective.

Mrs. Venner, who never fails to delight the audience with her captivating rendition of the newest and best songs as well as old favorites, will sing "From Your Dear Heart to Mine," accompanied by illustrations.

One feature which is very noticeable about the local theatre is the very orderly and quiet manner in which it is conducted. Every item to promote the comfort and pleasure of the audience is anticipated and carefully attended to.

WEDDING BELLS

NEEDEN-BULLIMORE

Mr. John William Needen of North Vancouver and Miss Sarah Ann Bullimore were united in marriage on Monday, the 17th inst., at the home of Mr. A. B. Balderstone, Fairview, Vancouver. Rev. B. H. Balderstone, late of North Vancouver and now of Collingwood, performed the ceremony. The happy couple left immediately on a short honeymoon trip after which they intend making their permanent home on 15th stret, North Vancouver.

HUNTING PARTY LEAVES

A hunting party composed of W. Brain, P. Booth, R. Renshaw, J. Kelly, Dr. Morrison, T. Prime and A. Grant left in Mr. Brain's launch yesterday for Powell Lake and Toba Inlet, it being the intention of the party to divide, half of them remaining to Powell Lake and the first four named continuing on to Toba Inlet. Both destinations are said to be excellent resorts for deer, goat and bear and with the calibre of those comprising the party, it is safe to say that a good bag will be brought home. They intend to be absent about ten days.

The tug New Era has just been put into the stream off the Wallace ways after undergoing a complete renovating.

B. C's. SURPLUS

A surplus of $2,750,000 is to the credit of the British Columbia government for the year ending March 31st last. The province is now in a position financially to pay off the entire public debt if it was deemed policy to do so. Notwithstanding that the expenditure has been greatly augmented during the past few years there is a balance of actual cash of $2,250,000 in the treasury of the province.

NELSON SEEKS INDUSTRIES

To Mr. W. H. Kreysaher, who is proposing to erect a shingle mill and box factory at Nelson the council has decided to grant to the proposed company the site occupied before the late fire by the Kootenay Engineering Works with whatever land to the east may be required together with a tax exemption for five years. The mill will employ about 20 men.

THE RIGHTS OF A TAX-PAYER

An Article of Vital Interest to Every Citizen of North Vancouver

LISTEN!

¶ Every man or woman who owns property in North Vancouver OUGHT to know how the city's money is being spent.

¶ In just a few years the Municipality on the North Side of Burrard Inlet is bound to become a big city.

¶ At the beginning of things is the time to build for the future. The Municipal improvements which are going into North Vancouver today must be planned with the idea of anticipating the needs of the metropolis of "tomorrow".

NORTH VANCOUVER IS TO HAVE A NEW SEWERAGE SYSTEM

¶ The sewers of the "TO-MORROW CITY" will all be built of CONCRETE.

¶ Sewers of vitrified clay are obsolete, in many cases unsanitary, causing a sinful waste of good money. There have been no improvements made in their manufacture for years.

¶ This is the age of concrete, the progressive age. People are just commencing to realize the possibilities of a material which can be molded into any desired form and when allowed to set, retains the outlines of the mold, in imperishable, impervious stone.

¶ Not to personally probe the claim made for modern concrete as manufactured by the Dominion Glazed Cement Pipe Co, for sewers and drains would be, on the part of every member of the City Council, a neglect of the city's best interests amounting to a breach of trust.

¶ This is not a question altogether of technical import. It is a matter of plain common sense and business foresight. Leading technical men all over the entire world acknowledge the superiority of concrete for sewer purposes. Those who ignore the testimony of men with little or no practical experience pay for their mistakes themselves or force the burden onto the taxpayers.

¶ Your duty as a citizen of North Vancouver is plain. It is for you to demand of your council a rendering of their stewardship. The responsibility of so important a step towards the city's future should not be controlled by one young salaried man. Before the awarding of the new sewer contracts every property owner should personally inform himself on the relative merits of concrete and clay sewer pipe, by a visit to our factory on Front Street False Creek, where we can show you the making of concrete pipe from A to Z and show its superiority over clay pipe by indisputable tests made in your presence.

¶ If you cannot visit our plant yourself, insist that your councilman, who has been elected by you as your personal representative does so. The value of comparison and competition will fully justify his visit.

DOMINION GLAZED CEMENT PIPE CO.

FACTORIES: False Creek, Front Street; Peachland, B.C.
OFFICE: 1207 Dominion Trust Building