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GRUNTY GRUNDY SAYS:

Dr. Clayton says the ants want to help the council develop the city hydro-electric. Why not dig up the money?

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## SLIDE KILLS THREE PERSONS AND BURIED HOUSES

### SCOTSMEN CELEBRATE BURNS NIGHT WITH GREAT GOOD CHEER—CITY POWER SEPT. FIRST

#### POWER BY SEPTEMBER FIRST DECLARATION OF CITY COUNCIL

**PECK SAYS FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL BE DISAPPOINTED IF WORK ON CITY HYDRO-ELECTRIC SCHEME DOES NOT START BY MIDDLE OF FEBRUARY**

The anti-by-law party liked the reception they got when they were in public and the habit of coming on them. They turned almost solid front again tonight. The absentees were Manson, M. L. A., and J. C. ... They had no message to give to the ... hand down to posterity; ... were they after money. ... just wanted to tell the ... they really wanted the hydro-electric scheme developed as soon as possible.

The delegation was a little late ... but the mayor was ... them and delayed ... until they turned up. ... personnel of the party was ... C. V. Bennett, Dr. Clay- ... A. Kirkpatrick and Mr. ... son.

Peck said they represented the citizens' committee and were ... the council to go on ... the city hydro-electric ... They did not wish to ... to the council, but ... they had a clear mandate ... citizens to go ahead.

Clayton noted with pleas- ... the council was already ... steps to go ahead with the ... by getting statistics. He ... this would be a great ... to the citizens at ... If they could be of any ... to the city they would be ... do it.

Bennett congratulated the ... on the way they had con- ... business. He thought the ... could have no finer publicity ... the city hydro-electric ... It was vital to the in- ... growth of the city.

Mr. Stephens, while not a ... he expressed himself as in ... accord with the sentiments ... ed.

Mr. McPherson and Mr. Kirk- ... also spoke briefly. ... the mayor was pleased to have ... mittee show sufficient in- ... in the undertaking to ap- ... before the council. Most ... after assuming office are ... paddle their own canoe. If ... opinion is offered it ... approve a great aid to the ... He had no definite ... ment to make on the scheme. ... have for days been getting ... down to hard ban as far as ... financial condition is con- ... and have referred the ... problem to the head office.

The mayor asked Magistrate ... Carrs if he was one of the ... He said he was not. He ... merely came up to get his ... impression of the council first ... hand. He was interested in the ... hydro-electric scheme.

After mutual thanks and hesi- ... tating courtesies the delegation ... withdrew.

#### UNSTABLES HAVE CONFESSED HELPING PLUM COULEE BANDIT

**HE GAVE HIM WITH ROPE AND GUN AND AIDED IN HIS ESCAPE**

(Special to The Daily News) ... Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—Offering ... voluntary confession before ... royal commission, Robert ... city constable and one of ... officers guarding Krafchenko, ... a clean breast of the whole ... He also implicated Percy ... John Buxton and John ... lake. His fellow guard, ... table Flower, he cleared of ... aspersion.

He gave the rope, key and ... to Krafchenko two days ... the escape, when Flower's ... was turned. The loosened ... in the window had been tam- ... with while Ryan, the day ... was asleep in the cell. All ... arrangements for the escape ... made in the office of Percy ... Krafchenko's counsel. He ... the remarkable statement ... he did not know what had ... ed him to help Krafchenko. ... ston had given the gun to ... in Hagel's office, and the

number had been filed off in ... Hagel's presence. Hagel had ... gone to Plum Coulee to get \$400, ... he said, to handle the case. He ... did not know whether he got it ... or not.

Krafchenko had told him he ... had a car of his own which he ... had stolen in the States, and this ... would be waiting for him on his ... escape. Krafchenko had told ... him he had given \$500 to Ward ... Brooks, who lived near Plum ... Coulee. Brooks had an under- ... ground passage between his ... granary and his haystacks. ... Brooks was an ex-convict. From ... him Hagel was to get the money ... to conduct the defence.

Concert at Seal Cove church at ... 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Ad- ... mission 25 cents. 21-22

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LAST RESTING PLACE OF SENATOR COX, IN MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY, TORONTO

The Cox mausoleum, one of the finest in the Dominion, where the late Senator was laid to rest on the morning of January 19th

#### FALL FAIR SOCIETY WANTS \$5,000 GRANT

**Delegation Waited on City Council and Made Modest Request**

M. M. Stephens appeared before the city council last evening, vice the president of the agricultural society, asking for a grant of \$5,000 to aid the fall fair. He said he was making the request early as the society wanted to know where they were at financially before they got out their prize list. He spoke of the success of last year's fair.

The mayor thought the fair a good advertisement and expected another good fair this year. He expected the chairman of the finance committee would do his best for the fair. He knew he was in sympathy with it. If the hydro-electric scheme is floated independently he knew they would find Ald. Morrissey liberal.

Ald. Morrissey recognized the necessity of the grant and realized that the council cannot hold the purse strings against the general interests of the people. He considered the request modest. The people had heard in the recent campaign that there was a surplus of \$137,000 and he was proud to say it was a fact. He thought a portion of this could be applied for the fair, and for advertising.

The request was left to the finance committee to report on.

#### Concert and Social

A concert and social will be held in St. Peter's church, Seal Cove, on Tuesday evening, January 27th, at 8 o'clock. A splendid programme has been arranged and with Mayor Newton in the chair, a most pleasant time is promised. Admission, including refreshments, 25c. 22

The mayor has been "digging down deep into the financial situation" and has struck "hard pan." He told the anti-by-law delegates last evening that he had put his troubles in a letter and sent it to the general manager of the Bank of Montreal. The general manager is a new man just on his way out from England. Probably the mayor thinks that being new on the job and being an Englishman he is a "fall guy." Anyway the mayor asked him to wire immediately if he could have the money.

#### MAYOR IN A HURRY SESSION WAS SHORT

**Nevertheless There Was Quite a Lot of Talking With the Chair Doing Most of It**

The city council sat just one hour last evening, and a session which had all the promise of being a conversational drive turned out to be a small-talk fest. The mayor came in five minutes late by the hall clock. He appeared in an evening suit and a mourning tie. He was evidently going somewhere. That probably accounted for his late arrival and early departure.

There was no heavy business transacted although the council for fifteen minutes discussed the question as to whether the office of sanitary inspector is vacant. The city hydro-electric scheme was talked of freely and Ald. Morrissey bravely said there would be power by September 1. A couple of delegations waited on the council and presented them with some metaphorical bouquets.

#### On the Scene Early

H. E. Gammop wants to get his before all the Pattullo surplus is gone. He made application for a four-foot sidewalk on Jeffery street, section seven, and along Seventh Avenue and Emanuel. He commented that five houses would be served and that he wanted to build a \$1,500 house there.

#### Back Taxes

H. G. Helgeson, Ltd., asked the council to take up the question of back taxes and rebates for the Swanson Bay Company, who had received no tax notices. The local company had just recently been appointed agents for the company here. The communication went to the finance committee to report on.

#### More Applications

The clerk reported eighteen more applications for the office of sanitary inspector. They were sent to the health committee.

#### Reading Room Committee

The reading room committee was formally appointed: Rev. Rix, J. Brady, O. Hansen, Victor Basso-Bert and J. H. Thompson.

#### Survey for City Hydro Scheme

On motion the city engineer was instructed to make the survey for the city hydro-electric scheme and to report on the necessary plant and machinery required.

#### Miscellaneous Business

The Premier Hotel was granted the privilege of putting up a 37-foot marquee on the Second

#### CLOUDBURST DROWNED BANKER AND HIS WIFE

**Floods Carry Out Bridges and Destroy Many California Homes**

(Special to The Daily News) Santa Barbara, Jan. 26.—Louis Jones, a wealthy retired banker, and his wife, resident at Montecito were drowned in a flood from the mountains caused by a cloudburst. Half a dozen houses in the city were wrecked and nearly every bridge in the county, including the railway bridges north and south of the city, were washed away. The telephone wires were put completely out of commission.

If you are in the market for a good reliable engine for business or pleasure, see Akerberg, Thomson & Co., machinists, cor. Manson Way and 1st Avenue. 246-41-38

Avenue side of their new building.

The wharfinger at the government dock complained that the price of water for boats was too high. Steamer captains say it is twice as high as in other cities on the coast. The city engineer suggested a price of 12 cents per 100 cubic feet. This was adopted. The Prince Rupert Planning Mills asked for a reduction of the \$20 minimum charge for electric power as they had been shut down. The light superintendent recommended the rebate under the special circumstances. It was left to the light committee with power to act.

W. W. Foster, M.L.A., is introducing into the Legislature a bill to incorporate the architects and form another professional trust. He already has a doctor's trust a lawyer's trust and a dentist's trust, the principle object of each to keep out competition. Now the architects want a trust. Next will be the preachers, the real estate men, the bakers, the merchants, the artisans and the ranchers. If this policy is followed up theoretically every class of citizen is entitled to a trust and British Columbia would soon have a Chinese wall around it, when no one could enter without first convincing these professional trusts that he had no serious intentions and only intended distributing a few visiting cards.

#### HONORED GREAT SCOTSMAN FEAST, RHETORIC AND MUSIC

**ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY BANQUET IN MEMORY OF BURNS WAS MAGNIFICENT SPREAD AND AN EVENING FULL OF ENJOYMENT**

Last night the local Scotsmen celebrated in a fitting manner the immortal memory of Robert Burns. A large assembly gathered at the Central Hotel and sat down to a sumptuous repast, which was followed by a large number of speeches and songs which would have done credit to a much larger centre.

The president of St. Andrew's Society, Mr. S. D. Macdonald, acted as toastmaster, and after extending his hospitality to the large gathering, called upon the Rev. Mr. Kerr to propose the toast to the "Immortal Memory." Mr. Kerr did justice to that great theme. He showed how Burns was a product of his race, the first real big Scot. He had articulated the best things in Scottish life, and even yet across the departed years his voice was speaking. The toast was drunk in silence.

"Bonnie Scotland" was proposed by Mr. W. E. Williams. He had never visited that noted country but he believed that beautiful though it was the charm about it was the creation of Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns. Knowing the writings of these men, he could understand the wealth of sentiment that the term "Bonnie Scotland" contained.

Ald. McClymont responded and extolled the land of his birth. Scotsmen need no praise from others; they could do that for themselves. He removed the stain of meanness cast over his race by explaining that thriftiness was not meanness, although often confused. Lord Strathcona was a great example of Scotsmen who had honored the

land of his adoption as well as that of his birth.

The toast to Canada was one of the stirring speeches of the evening. In that Rev. Canon Rix was seen at his best. In the early part of his speech he showed that he is a good deal of a humorist and later on he convinced his hearers that he is a great Imperialist as well. He reviewed part of the early history of Canada and mentioned some of the names made famous therein. He believed a great responsibility rested on the present generation to uphold the traditions of the past. The Canon is also a man of war but no doubt the righteous kind. He would like to see a local navy with headquarters at Prince Rupert and with mighty fortresses towering Mounts Morse and Hays. The toast was responded to by H. F. McRae.

A. M. Manson proposed the toast to Our Province and showed the similarity between its physical features and that of the land of Burns.

O. H. Nelson and M. M. Stephens responded by short impromptu speeches.

The City We Live In was the subject of a stirring speech by P. F. Godenrath, responded to Mayor Newton and Alderman McClymont.

The never failing toast to The Lassies naturally fell to one so well qualified to sound their praises as Principal Brady. His speech was received with great applause. Lee Baker and Cy Peck responded.

The Imperial Forces, Kindred Societies and the Press were also proposed and were received in a very fitting manner.

#### BIG SNOW SLIDE IN UTAH SNUFFS OUT THREE LIVES

**ONE MAN RESCUED AN HOUR LATER BURIED UNDER SIX FEET OF SNOW—HOUSES CRUSHED TO SPLINTERS**

(Special to The Daily News.) Storriss, Utah, Jan. 26.—With a roar which was heard for miles around an avalanche swept down the mountain side near here and instantly snuffed out three lives and seriously injured three oth-

er persons. Four homes are ground to splinters and every tree in the path of the icy mass was snapped off at the roots. An hour after the slide came E. T. Thorne was rescued six feet below the surface of the snow.

#### CHATEAUGUAY CORRUPTION DEBATED IN HOUSE COMMONS

**BRODER BLAMES LIBERAL SENATE FOR STANDING IN WAY OF PEOPLE ON HIGHWAY BILL WHICH IS POPULAR**

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Jan. 27.—The debate on the speech from the throne was resumed today by Mr. Lafortune, member for Montcalm, who complained that the government was not giving sufficient attention to the agricultural classes, particularly the growers of tobacco in the province of Quebec. Lafortune declared that the Chateauguy by-election had been won by corrupt methods. Agents for the government, he said, had passed from house to house offering to buy the products of the farmers. They would pay something down in advance, but needless to say they were never seen after election day.

Mr. Broder of Dundas defended the action of the government

in regard to the Highways Bill. The Liberal senate, he said, stood between the people and this measure, which was undoubtedly popular throughout the country.

#### Fire at Gold Storage

At one o'clock today an alarm was sent in from the cold storage plant and the fire brigade responded. The fire was from an overheated stove in one of the warehouses. Although the hose wagon could not get within striking distance of the fire the boys took their chemical extinguisher and assisted in putting out the flames with the company's own water hose. Very little damage was done.

Daily News "ads." get results.