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There is an agitation going
on in several parts of the rid-
ing to have the government
road money handled by a
competent head. In the past
this money was put into the
hands of government favor-
ites, and as a result the
money was wasted and no
roads are left to show for it.

In Bella Coola they have
brought these matters several
times to the attention of Wil-
liam Manson. At each time
he has promised to give the
matter his attention, but so
far nothing has been done.

The same demand was
made in the Queen Charlotte
Islands. A movement was
even started to get the islands
incorporated as a separate
municipality in order to get
some results from the funds
expended. It appears, how-
ever, that the presence of
Bowser in the way has melted
their hearts and up to the
present time they have drop-
ped the plan.

If William Manson was
anything but a politician he
might be expected to give
some help. He is a good hand
at making pretty speeches and
at pretending to be very
democratic, but when the test
comes he is never there. If
he was any friend of the peo-
ple he would insist on an im-
partial handling of the gov-
ernment funds and would see

that proper roads were built
instead of the mud holes to be
seen all over the district.

The recent decision of the
government to remove the re-
serve on the water of Kaien
Island and Tsimpsean Penin-
sula shows up William Man-
son in a very bad light. He
has frequently boasted about
the action of the government
in that respect and at the late
municipal contest he said all
those waters would be held
for the city's use. Now it ap-
pears that the reserve is
thrown off. Is it that Mr.
Manson was not sincere in his
promises or that he has no in-
fluence with his party? There
are only two interpretations
possible, and neither of them
are very flattering to a man
of spirit.

This cancelling of the water
reserve lends color to the city
council's refusal to seek the
Wark Channel power in pref-
erence to Woodworth Lake.
Of course they were told that
it was useless to seek that
stream. The government
must keep its pledges with the
speculators and turn over the
last item of local resources.
It will not come as any sur-
prise to be told one of these
days that the Wark's Channel
power has been handed over
to some private individual.
What will William Manson
have to say about that?



COL. J. L. HUGHES



COL. HON. SAM HUGHES



LT. COL. JOHN HUGHES

THREE OF FOUR BROTHERS ARE COLONELS

The colonels: Major W. St. P. Hughes becomes lieutenant-col.
of the Fourteenth Regiment, thus completing a quartette of
colonels in the family. The others are Col. J. L. Hughes,
honorary colonel of cadets; Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, min-
ister of militia, and Lieut.-Col. John Hughes, who com-
manded the Forty-fifth Regiment. No picture of Lt.-Col.
William Hughes is in possession of the family, and it is pos-
sible to publish only three of the four military brothers of a
truly remarkable family.

HOLDING WIFE BY THE HAIR
SAVED HER FROM DROWNING

HERO OF THE STEAMER MONROE WRECK HAD A TERRIBLE
EXPERIENCE WITH HEART RENDING SCENES

The hero of the wreck of the
Old Dominion steamship Monroe
was Thomas R. Harrington, a
young man of Bridgeport, Conn.
For two hours he swam in the
almost icy ocean off the Dela-
ware coast dragging along his
unconscious wife by holding her
hair in his teeth. Her arm was
broken in the collision of the
Monroe and the Nantucket, and
she cried out to him that rather
than undergo the pain of his
holding her arm she would
rather die.

you do not want to go to hell
with murder on your soul.' So
they took her in. And she opened
her eyes and smiled at me and
made the sailor turn and look at
her.

"But when they got me aboard
the ship they put her in a state-
room and left her and put me in

Here is Harrington's story of
the struggle in the water:

"At first I tried to hold the
poor girl up by her arm, but it
pained her horribly and she
screamed and wrenched so that I
saw it would not do. She was
faint one minute and in shivers
and struggles of pain the next. I
twisted her hair into tight rope
as close to her head as I could,
and then took it in my teeth and
tried to keep her head above
water by keeping it in on my
chest while I swam on my back.
That must have hurt her, too,
but she didn't say anything ex-
cept, 'That's better, Tom.'

"We had been getting along
that way for about fifteen min-
utes—it seemed like two or
three hours—when a lifeboat
came along. They went withi-
ten feet of us. I asked them to
take the girl aboard. They never
even answered—just looked at
us and rowed away. Strength
seemed to go out of me after
that, and out of her too. I got
lower in the water and her face
was under at almost every wave.
"After a long time—they tell
me it was two hours, but time
didn't seem to count one way or
the other—another boat came
along. I held Margaret up to
them and a sailor said:
"Let her go. She is dead."
"She is not dead," I said to
him, "and you take her aboard if



MRS. MABEL SPINLOVE,

Whose six-year-old daughter
has been in the custody of her
paternal grandfather until
February 3, when the court at
Osgoode Hall, Toronto, order-
ed that the child be returned
to her mother, Mrs. Mabel
Spinlove, an actress. The child
refused to go with its mother,
beating here in the face and
screaming when her mother
tried to carry her off. It was
finally decided that the child
should remain with the Sisters
of St. Joseph until she is pre-
pared to go with her mother
quietly.

another. I believe that if a doc-
tor had been with her right away
with stimulants for her poor,
overtired body, she might be
alive now. But they were all
mixed up, and when I found
where she was lying all alone,
she was dead.

"That's about all, except that
a steward came into the room
and said he guessed we might as
well throw the body overboard,
and I smashed him in the eye
and he fell outside the door.
Then I shut the door and locked
it, and stayed with her until we
got to Norfolk."

I'd rather be a Could Be.
If I could not be an Are.
For a Could Be is a May Be
With a chance of touching
par.

I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been, by
far;
For a Might Have Been has
never been
But a Has Been was once an
Are.

—Cuban Times.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF
PRINCE RUPERT

TENDER FOR STEEL PIPE

Sealed tenders endorsed "Tender for
Steel Pipe" will be received by the under-
signed, not later than 12 noon of Satur-
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of approximately 10,000 feet of 4 1/2-inch
and 12,000 feet of 1 1/2-inch lapwelded
steel pipe.

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City Hall, Prince Rupert, B. C.

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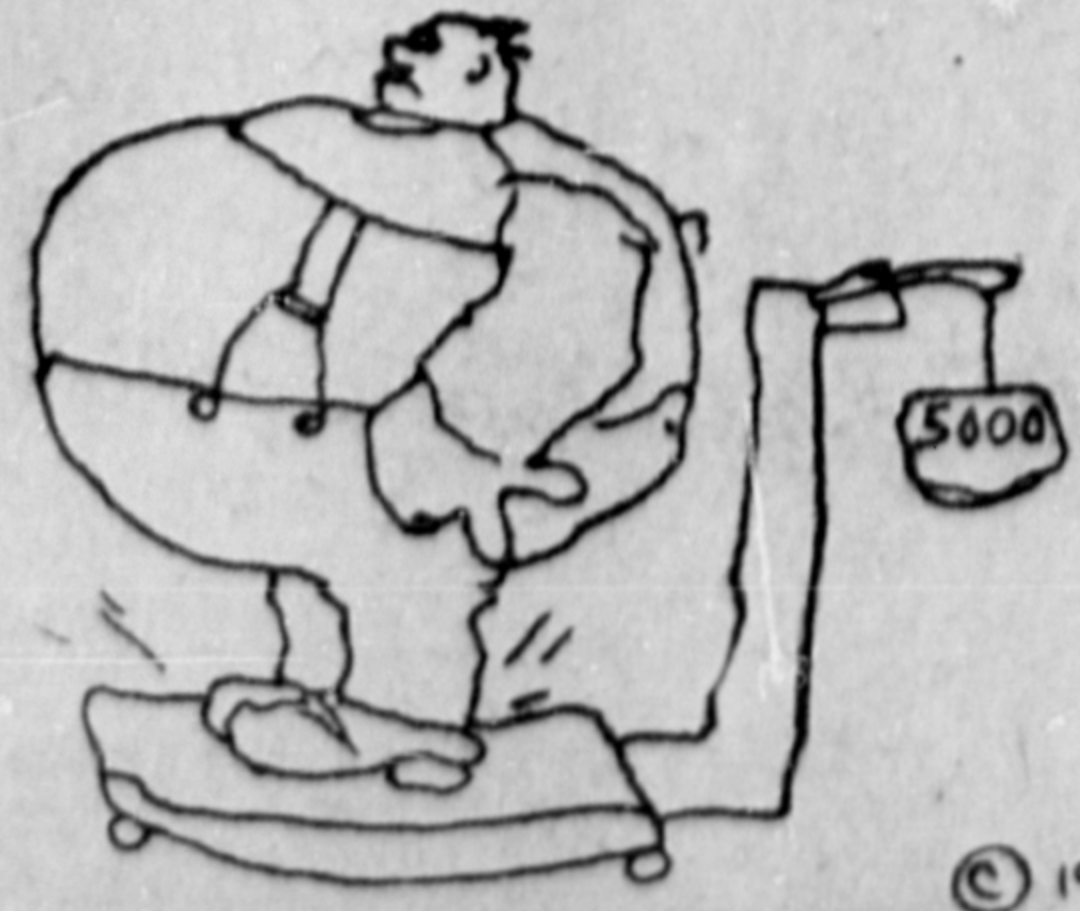
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THE BOSS HAS MADE ME THE
OBESITY EDITOR AND WITH
MY CUSTOMARY ORIGINALITY
I AM ILLUSTRATING MY
FIRST ARTICLE WITH A
DIAGRAM

AN HERE'S
WHERE HE SIT-
AN THIS IS WHUT
HE WRIT.

Scoop's
ANTI-OBESITY
HINTS
TO THE
OBESE



IN THE MORNING
TAKE ONE DROP
OF AN ORANGE
FOR YOUR
BREAKFAST
AND THEN—

SHAKE THE
DROP UP WELL
WITH TWENTY
FIVE MILES
OF CROSS
COUNTRY
RUNNING AND

HAVING WORKED UP
A GOOD PERSPIRABILITY
TAKE A COLD SHOWER
BATH BY ROLLING—IN
THE SNOW ON YOUR
FRONT LAWN AND
FOLLOW THIS BY—

STANDING ON
YOUR HEAD
AND LOOKING
AT AN ORANGE
FOR LUNCH
AND REPEAT
FOR DINNER
AND

A MONTH
OF THIS
PROGRAM
WILL MAKE
YOUR CLOTHES
FIT YOU LIKE
THE LATEST
FASHION
FROM
PARIS—