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Thursday, April 20, 1922.

#### Large Increase In City Taxes.

The large mill rate shown in the report of the meeting of the city conneil last night will come as rather a surprise to many, who did not realize that the increase would be so large. An upward jump of approximately seven mills in one year, with the prospect of a still greater increase next year, is not an alluring prospect, but we are assured that it is necessary for the proper carrying on of the city affairs. It certainly must give us pause and make us consider carefully before advocating any further expenses. The difficulty with capital expenses is that they have to be taken eventually from current revenue, only the payments are and and another the payments are spread over a term of years.

#### Increases Are Accounted For.

What exerybody wants to know is, why are there increases and where is the money going? Alderman Dybhavn was asked that question and very patiently explained the situation. It seems standpoint. More ground is un-ceremonial garb, and there that the general rate this year is slightly less than last year. The cost of conducting the affairs of the city this year is expected to he less than last year.

The increases come from various quarters. About three mills is accounted for by increases in the cost of education. The school estimates have jumped from \$63,000 in round figures to

\$81,000. That is the chief item. Another large jump is in the fixed charges on bylaws author-

ized by the people, the largest of which is the new school at Hays Cove Circle, on which a large sum more will have to be spent this year. The water extension bylaw also comes in this group. accounting for about two mills in all.

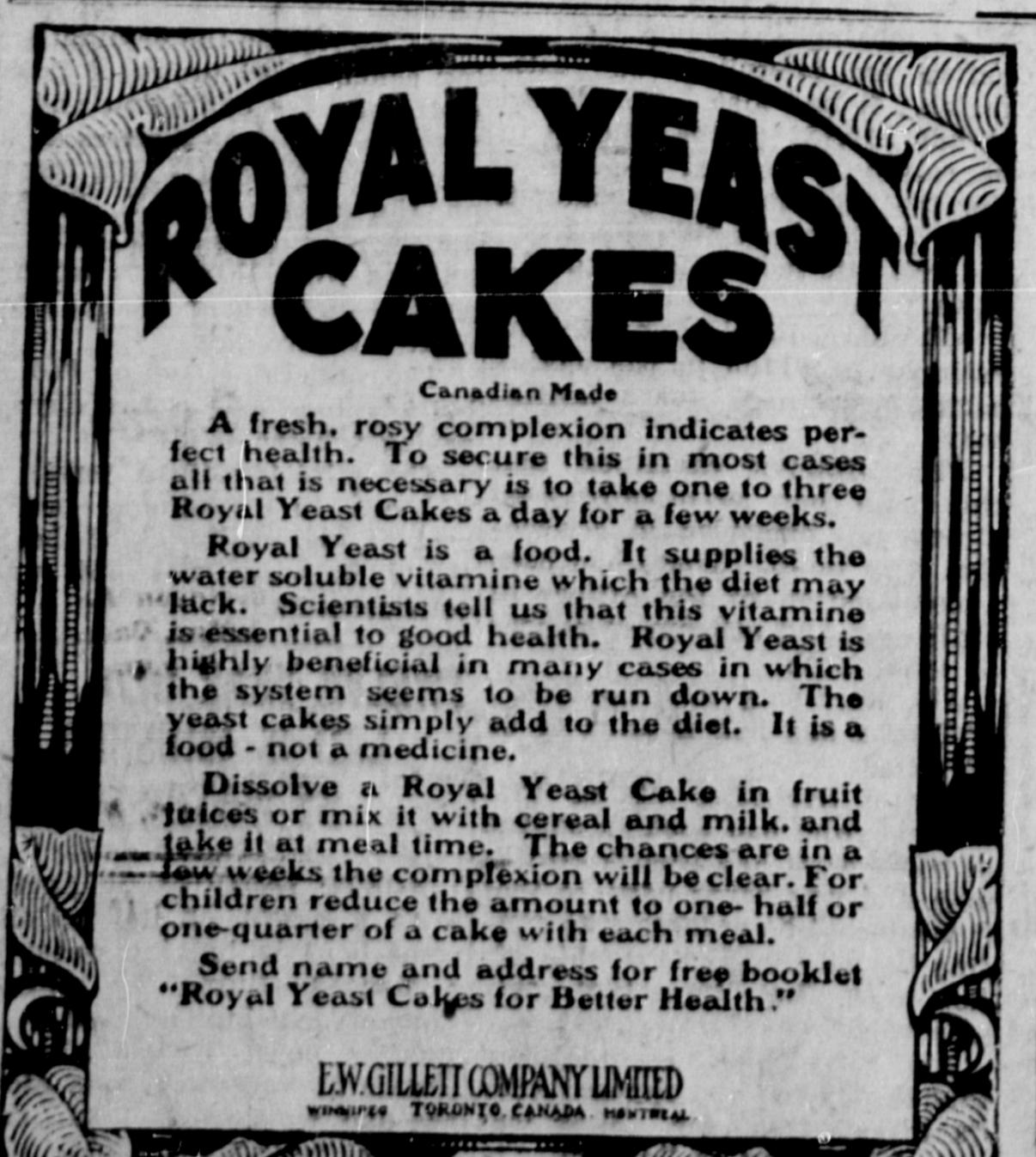
Another charge, which it is more difficult to understand, is made by the shifting of obligations from one department to another. It seems that the waterworks has always been financially a burden to the city. It has not paid its way. The debenture charges had to be taken care of by the city. Last year the excess of revenue in the light and power department was devoted Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, Mrs. C. V. like wedges thrust through the in the eleventh or twelfth cento paying the shortage in the water department, but this year it Neher and A. Clapperton will upper lip and tongue or diagon- tury and restored from beneath has been shifted and will come out of general revenue so that sing. reductions may be made in the light and power rates. The result is an addition to the rate of 1.7 mills. This is the case as we understand it. The water department pays only for operation, while the interest and sinking fund on something like \$24,000 1 comes out of general revenue. The total debenture debt for light | and power is \$39,000, of which \$15,000 is taken care of by th light and power department.

# Supplies Light and

Power to City.

In answer to a query from a ratepayer as to how the light and power department gets its revenue, it must be explained that in addition to the charges paid by private consumers of light and power, there is a charge made against all the city departments where light and power is used. For street lighting there is a charge of five cents per kilowatt hour. This is considered by of daylight savers. All the imsome excessive and is likely to be reduced. A three-cent rate is considered by many to be a more correct charge for this service. Every department in the city where light and power is used pays revenue to the light and power department, so that the largest customer of the light and power department here is the city itself. clubbed.

There is a good deal of ignorance on the part of most citizens in regard to the affairs of the city and how they are conducted. We all jump at wrong conclusions because we do not know the facts. The Daily News is making an honest effort to sget the facts for the public and give them publicity so that we may understand how our city is governed with a view to improvements.



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# The Man in the Moon SAYS:-:

reminded that too much gas is elaborately fashioned of sil- bell-like erections called "stuchokes the carburetor and pre- ver, is drawn by silver chains pas" each containing a wondervents the boat starting.

portant places are taking it on.

be those who think they should be

went up to heaven when Alderman the world that he had proved his Dybhavn reported against the devotion. building of an incinerator. The sigh started in the neighborhood of Fourth Avenue, east of Me-

its having stopped.

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# OF THE EAST

Wife of C.P.R. Steamship Manacer Tells of Recent Visit to Orient.

Vivid impressions of the life and color of the orient were assimilated by Mrs. Troup, wife of Capt. J. W. Troup, who returned in the Empress of Asia a few days ago after a three months holiday in Japan, China, Java, Korea and the Philippines. They were accompanied on their outward journey by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, who remained a little longer in the Orient and will r cturn home shortly on one of the Admiral Line hoats.

#### Festal of Taipusam

Out of the kaleidoscopic background of beautiful scenery. strange sights and customs, teeming millions of natives and quaint costuming, one experience stands out pre-eminently in the memory of Mrs. Troup, that of the festial of Taipusam. This festival occurred in Singapore Straits Settlements, and followed shortly after the celebration of the Chinese New Year.

The festival of Taipusam; eclebrates the appearance in the dim and distant past of the God! Subramanin to his devotees. and it is observed every year Thy the Cheffy community with feasting and a lavish display of thospitality. Processions are [formed and proceed from temple] This spring shows greater ing baskets of flowers and reeds promise than ever for Porcher on their heads, with priests and

#### Mortify the Flesh

But in common with many of greatest need of the Island is for the Oriental religious cults, a tained from onlookers, the threeroads and trails and the provin- number of its devotees proclaim day ceremony, in spite of its cial government has promised their devotion by mortifying the length, does not constitute an flesh. To occidental eyes it a harrowing sight to observe in few weeks or months, incompat-There will be a memorial ser- the procession a number of Mal- ibility of temperament develops vice for victims of the Titanic ays stripped to the waist and between the newly-weds, the paywreck in the Westholme Theatre with their backs and arms lacer- ment of a small sum of money tomorrow. Mayor Newton will ated with needles, from which secures a separation and leaves. preside. Rev. W. F. Rushbrook were pendant what appeared to the parties free to contract anand Rev. F. W. Kerr will lead be darget silver spangles. These the devotional exercises, Rev. needles were threaded through Father Bunoz, Rev. C. R. Sing th flesh, but curiously enough pressed by the wonderful temple and Rev. W. H. McLeod will de- says Mrs. Troup, no blood was at Djoeta in Java, which the party liver addresses and J. E. Davey, visible, Others had small spear ally through the cheek and up-

# Silver Car Procession

the procession of the Little Sil- the life of Buddha, while all wer Car. This beautiful little around the roof of the temples THOSE who talk too much are car, which as its name implies are a series of fifty-two huge attached to a hook which is im- fully carved image of Buddha. bedded in the muscles of the Korea proved unusually inter-IF taxes continue to go up, so back of the native to whom falls esting with its teeming millions. will some of the property owners, the honor of this sacred duty, its never-ending rice fields and The ceremonies lasted several its luxuriant tropical verdure. ANYON joins the jolly throng days, finally terminating with a Everywhere the natives wear the rite in which a number of fana- white flowing garb and quaint tical devotees walked barefoot- head-dress, like a tiny horsehair! ed over live, glowing coals. As top-hat perched on the top of RUSSIANS are barred and there far as the travellers could as- the heads. While is worm by certain, the undergoing of these both men and women except at ordeals entitles the devotee to weddings when vivid colors are the honor of wearing a silver donned, or in mourning when THERE was a sigh of relief band on his forehead, to show to hempen clothes are de rigueur.

# At Javanese Wedding

ually interesting was an experi- ful, wonders of Pekin with its ence which the travellers met in Temple; of Heaven, Forbidden; Java at the town of Garoet when Gity and its magnificent Sum-SHOOTING was resumed in they were invited to attend a pier and Winter palaces, and Belfast yesterday. So far as the Javanese wedding. The cere- Shanghai with its gay life which press reports were concerned mony took place in the house of earns; for it the title of the there was no indication before of the bride's parents, lasting three "Paris of the Orient," days. The bridal party was While a little disappointed in seated on a dais-like structure, the cities of Japan, Mrs. Troupt. the bride and bridegroom being revelled in the beauties of Fujiyelaborately costumed in bright ama and the Inland Sea and the colors but with their faces en- fragrant loveliness of the cherry We are equipped to serve you lirely painted with white, giving blossoms. at any season of the year, but we a grotesque, mask-like appearcan render you a special service ance. Two girls decked with MUST CURE FISH at this particular season. Wash- flowers act as attendants on the able rugs, heavy blankets, dainty bridal couple and the wedding lace curtains-all the unusual guests squatted around on the washing which every housewife floor, each with his or her bowl feels compelled to do at this sea- of native meats before him, the er only fresh, clean salt may be son, can be safely entrusted to us delicacies being washed down with used for the packing and curing for laundering. We have special copious libations of native wine, of herring in Canada. An order machinery for either wet or dry Two native singing girls take gazetted this week, based on a cleaning, and will return anything part in the ceremony while the report from the Minister of Maentrusted to us fresh and clean best main dances at frequent in- rine and Fisheries that salt used

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tributes instead a donation of money to the bridegroom to assist in paying for the entertain-

According to information obis unbreakable bond. If after a other alliance.

Mrs. Troup was much ima covering of lava about one hundred years ago, the temple is one of the wonders of the Another harrowing sight ac- Orient. Wonderfully carved companied the ceremony called stone frescoes depict incidents in

# China and Japan.

In China the visitors were infpressed with the magnificent Of a different nature but eq- roads of Hongkong, the wonder-

# WITH FRESH SALT

OTTAWA, April 20 .- Hereaftfor curing cod on vessels was being used a second time by A feature of the ceremonial is herring curers, provides that a searf which is passed by the "all fish to which the fish in-Let us relieve you of this bridegrood to a member of the spection act applies shall be company who is then expected to cured and packed with fresh A phone call will put you in dance. At the conclusion of clean salt. Salt that has been dance, the scarf is already used in curing fish of again handed on and the recipi- any kind shall not be used again ANADIAN STEAM LAUNDRY of the recipient being unable or such fish as are subject to inunwilling to perform, he con- spection under the said Act."

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