

## CITY POLICE MATTERS UP

Commissioners Meet and Undertake Routine Business at Meeting Yesterday

The regular monthly meeting of the police commission was held yesterday afternoon in the city council chamber, there being present Mayor Newton, Commissioner Montgomery, City Solicitor Jones and Chief of Police Vickers. Business was largely of a routine and unimportant nature.

The report of the chief for the month showed there had been 45 cases heard in court during October resulting in 39 convictions. Fines totalled \$406 included in which figure was \$34 covering keep of provincial prisoners in the city jail. There were 19 cases of drunkenness. It was decided to again send a copy of the report to the attorney general so that he might see that the city police was endeavoring to administer the law.

In connection with the passing of accounts, it was again urged that some provision should be made for the keeping of prisoners here so that heavy costs of transportation to Okalla might be saved the city.

The offer of J. W. Exley of \$10 for a rifle in the possession of the police was accepted.

The commission decided to send copies of the proceedings to Commissioner Coombs who is a patient in Shaughnessy Military Hospital and whose condition is said to be serious.

Commissioner Montgomery said he had been informed that a certain fur dealer had been unduly harassed by the police without due cause. It was stated by

### MAIL SCHEDULE

OUT-GOING.	
For the East—	
Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays	7 p.m.
To Vancouver—	
Mondays (via train)	7 p.m.
Tuesdays	4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays (via train)	7 p.m.
Thursdays	8:15 a.m.
Fridays	8:15 a.m.
Saturdays (via train)	7 p.m.
Nov. 20; Dec. 4, 18; Jan. 1.	
To Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart & Premier—	
Sundays	7 p.m.
Wednesdays	9:15 p.m.
To Anyox, Port Simpson and Naas River—	
Thursdays	10 p.m.
To Alaska Points—	
C.P.R., Nov. 16, 30; Dec. 14, 28	p.m.
To Queen Charlotte Island Points—	
November 14 and 28	
To Stewart and Premier—	
Saturdays	9:15 p.m.
IN-COMING.	
From the East—	
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, due at	7 a.m.
From Vancouver—	
Sundays	p.m.
Wednesdays	10:30 a.m.
Thursdays	p.m.
Nov. 16 and 30; Dec. 14, 28	a.m.
From Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart & Premier—	
Tuesdays	a.m.
Fridays	6 a.m.
From Anyox, Port Simpson and Naas River—	
Saturdays	4:15 p.m.
From Alaska Points—	
Nov. 20; Dec. 4, 18; Jan. 1.	
From Queen Charlotte Island Points—	
November 28	
From Stewart and Premier—	
Sundays	10 p.m.

### STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver—	
Tuesday—ss. Cardena	5 p.m.
Friday—ss. Prince Rupert	9 a.m.
Saturday—ss. Catala	10 a.m.
Nov. 16—ss. Princess Beatrice	11 a.m.
Nov. 20—ss. Princess Mary	p.m.
Dec. 4—ss. Princess Mary	p.m.
Dec. 18—ss. Princess Mary	p.m.
Jan. 1—ss. Princess Mary	p.m.
From Vancouver—	
Sunday—ss. Cardena	p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert	10:30 a.m.
Thursday—ss. Catala	p.m.
Friday—ss. Prince Charles	3 p.m.
Saturday—ss. Princess Beatrice	a.m.
Nov. 16—ss. Princess Mary	a.m.
Nov. 30—ss. Princess Mary	a.m.
Dec. 14—ss. Princess Mary	a.m.
Dec. 28—ss. Princess Mary	a.m.
For Port Simpson and Naas River—	
Thursday—ss. Catala	p.m.
From Port Simpson and Naas River—	
Saturday—ss. Catala	a.m.
For Alaska—	
Nov. 16—ss. Princess Mary	a.m.
Nov. 30—ss. Princess Mary	a.m.
Dec. 14—ss. Princess Mary	a.m.
Dec. 28—ss. Princess Mary	a.m.
From Alaska—	
Nov. 20—ss. Princess Mary	p.m.
Dec. 4—ss. Princess Mary	p.m.
Dec. 18—ss. Princess Mary	p.m.
Jan. 1—ss. Princess Mary	p.m.
For Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm—	
Sunday—ss. Cardena	8 p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert	10 p.m.
From Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm—	
Tuesday—ss. Cardena	a.m.
Fridays—ss. Prince Rupert	6 a.m.
For Anyox—	
Thursday—ss. Catala	p.m.
From Anyox—	
Saturdays—ss. Catala	a.m.
For Stewart—	
Saturdays—ss. Prince Charles	10 p.m.
From Stewart—	
Sundays—ss. Prince Charles	10 p.m.
For Queen Charlotte Islands—	
Nov. 14—ss. Prince John	8 p.m.
Nov. 28—ss. Prince John	8 p.m.
From Queen Charlotte Islands—	
Nov. 20—ss. Prince John	p.m.



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the chief that provincial police officers were concerned and that therefore the city had nothing to do with the matter. Commissioner Montgomery felt that the city should not permit any police officers unduly harassing citizens within the city.

## BOOTH SCHOOL LEAK STOPPED

Cost of Work Was Over \$2,200  
But Results Reported to be Good

It seems as if the Booth School leaks had been stopped. Trustee Rochester reported to the school board last night that Tony Christian had completed the work, the cost being somewhat higher than was expected but the work was well done and no trace of water had come through since it had been finished. The result was that now for the first time they were able to use two of the rooms in the building. It has stood the test of two heavy rains with wind. The cost was something over \$2,200 whereas the estimated cost had been from \$1,600 to \$1,700.

There were a few small leaks over the windows but that was from a different cause and was not at all serious. There was just enough to discolor the walls. This came through the headings over the windows which was of the same material as that taken out farther up.

C. H. Orme, chairman of the board, agreed that the work was well done and looked like a finished job. There was still one window in the hall that had a slight leakage and which would have to be attended to at some other time. They may have to change the headings. Also the casings in the woodwork would have to be wedged in and straightened up.

## Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

November 13, 1915

The steamer City of Seattle, Capt. McGillivray, which went on the rocks in Grenville Channel, arrived here last night under her own steam with her bow and plates bearing marks of the mishap. Officials of the Alaska Steamship Co. will arrive tomorrow evening on the steamer Admiral Farragut and, pending an inspection by them it has not been decided what will be done with the damaged vessel.

The 102nd North British Columbia Regiment is being recruited for service overseas. Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Warden will be in command and Commissioner George Black, with the rank of captain, will raise a company in the Yukon.

A petition requesting the president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to remove steamship headquarters from Vancouver to Prince Rupert is being circulated in the city.

## MESSAGE SENT WAR VETERANS

Head of Great Institution Regrets Loss of Former Ideals Among People

ABSORBED IN PLEASURE

New Civilization and World Brotherhood Was Expected as Result of War

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 13.—(By Canadian Press).—“Placing before the war veterans of Canada as a group the alternatives of either being ‘relegated to the national attic where articles that have outlived their usefulness are stored away’ or of becoming ‘a living instrument of national service,’” Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Turner, V.C., Dominion President of the G.W.V.A. and National Veterans' Unity Trustee issued a stirring Armistice Day anniversary message. He calls upon Canadian veterans to forget the petty differences that have divided their ranks in the past, eliminate suspicion and distrust, and come together in a united organization. The text of the message follows:

### Sacrifices in Vain

In the hearts of those who fought and survived the conflict of 1914-18 the anniversary of Armistice Day has a place of transcending significance. Searched upon their memories is the recollection of the moment of the eleventh hour when the crash of shell, the rattle of machine gun, the crack of rifle, the menacing drone of the bombing plane and the numerous other accompaniments of modern warfare, ceased. After more than four years of death dealing and facing death the release came as a shock. With the realization that the conflict had actually ended the thought of the survivors turned to their comrades who had passed over “the borderland of death,” and to them the great but invisible cenotaph of Memory was dedicated. There was a general resolve that the sacrifices of the Dead should not be in vain, that from the hideousness and carnage of war there should arise a new civilization and a world-wide brotherhood which would eliminate war for all time.

On this anniversary occasion we pause for a moment to look backward over the seven years that have intervened since the first Armistice Day. We see not the world of our early visions and high resolve—but a world first absorbed in riotous pleasure-seeking, followed by the bitter struggle for the very means of existence even among those who had nobly fought and suffered for their country. We see a renewal of the jealousies and bickering that were antecedent to the Great War. But, rising surely and slowly, we see also the struggle against almost overwhelming odds of the few who have sought to keep faith. Praiseworthy Effort.

As Canadian war veterans, let us examine briefly our efforts during the past seven years. Much has been done in bringing justifiable betterment in the provisions for the care of the disabled and the dependent. There has been much praiseworthy effort, as individuals and as organizations, in attempting to meet the problem of the needy. There have been sporadic efforts towards community and national service. On the other hand, whether from economic pressure or other causes, many of us have made no effort to translate our war service into peace-time service.

We have permitted factions and cliques to arise and divide our ranks and give to the public an unfavorable and untrue impression of war veterans generally. We have allowed the nation to designate and think of us as “ex-service” men. Seven precious years have slipped away, and

## The Man Who Talked at Random

HE sat in the window-corner of the Pullman's smoking compartment, and breathed fatly and uttered large opinions in a suety voice. It grew late, as so often it does; and he put the quietus on a discussion with the ponderous statement:

“I don't read advertisements. They have no effect on me at all. I'd never miss them if they stopped printing 'em.”

Then he glanced at his advertised watch and sought his lower birth.

In the morning the ad-skeptic contorted himself out of his advertised pyjamas into his advertised underwear, drew on his advertised socks, adjusted them with his advertised garters, got into his advertised clothes, laced his advertised shoes and added himself to the congestion in the wash-room.

There he shaved with an advertised razor, using advertised shaving cream; brushed his teeth with an advertised toothbrush and advertised dental cream, washed with advertised soap, and brushed his hair with an advertised brush. Buttoning his advertised collar on an advertised button, he neatly knotted his advertised tie, gave his advertised suspenders a tug or two, and finished dressing.

Let us leave him there, this man who never reads advertisements!

Everything worth using is advertised. Everything that isn't, rarely is.

Read the advertisements for value's sake

with them have gone golden opportunities for united action for the good of the nation, of the Empire and of the world.

### National Attitude

Looking to the future, shall we admit ourselves as a group to be relegated to the national attic where articles that have outlived their usefulness are stored away? Or shall we revitalize that precious bond of comradeship forged in the fires of war, making it a living instrument of national service? Shall we honor and fulfill our obligation to those 60,000 good comrades who lie in Flanders Field?

Canadian veterans: In the name of those who have passed on I appeal you to forget the petty differences that have divided our ranks, to destroy the viper of suspicion and distrust which has ranged unchecked among us, to catch anew the vision which carried you to the heights of heroism and self-sacrifice on the battlefields, to be true to your comrades and yourselves, to regard the memories of this anniversary occasion as a symbol of a new and greater service—to unite.

## TRANSFERRING CLASS FROM BORDEN STREET TO THE BOOTH SCHOOL

Now that the Booth School is made watertight one of the two rooms hitherto unused there is to be utilized. A junior class from the Borden Street School now located in the basement of that building, is to be transferred and arrangements for the transfer were left by the school board in the hands of Miss Mills and Mr. Hartness. The change will go into effect as soon as possible, as the room now used at Borden Street is cold and should there be extreme weather could not be used at all.

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Jeweller

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