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Two Chief Magistracy Aspirants Concentrate Attack On C. H. Orme

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the city engineer.

Before Mr. Prudhomme resume

Ex-Mayor Newton

debt in addition to the \$50,000 over- obtained and it was decided that Mr. Newton still insisted that rary movement from its humble draft at the bank.

Placing the Blame

Sewer construction had been handled badly, Ald. Prudhomme continued, and it was not Mr. Orme who was particularly to blame but rather the blame should be laid at the door of the man who, in appointing the committees, had placed the druggist on the Board of Works instead of the man with forty years' building and contracting experience. Nevertheless, Mr. Orme would be just as satisfactory a member of the Board of Works as he would be mayor. What little experience he had obtained during his year as alderman had been the same as a joint stock company know much themselves. "They are endeavoring to put Orme down your relations but rather business abilthroats because he is a good fel- ity. low. But good fellows cannot save you from starvation."

his seat, H. A. McLean, former city Development of a town, Ald, engineer, rose, "You said that there Prudhomme contended, depended were no specifications for cement largely upon sane business man- sidewalks. How, then, do you supagement. If industries thought of pose the bylaws were passed?" askcoming in, the first thing asked was ed Mr. McLean. MILE "What are your taxes?"

Municipal work here, Ald. Prud- far as I knew," replied Mr. Prudhomme said, had not only been dif- homme. "In any case, I was never ficult owing to natural conditions, able to obtain any." dom had practical men been placed you knew anything about business at the head of affairs. And still you would have known that." people were heard to say: "If I wanted a city manager, I would have Prudhomme, but I am going to vote for Orme for mayor." all candidates to appear at his

been made by Mr. Newton in re- said that he did not intend on this sewer pipe, Mr. Prudhomme said it cations for the mayoralty. The had not been discovered until after electors were familiar with the servmuch of the pipe had been laid and ice he had in the past rendered to after the new city engineer had the city. In this campaign, he felt come that the pipe was not ac- that he had been warranted in encording to specifications. When gaging in some severe criticism. He the city had refused to pay a bal- had endeavored to devise ways and ance on the pipe, the pipe contrac- means of putting some ginger into tor threatened a lawsuit and the civic life. He urged that the fight city proposed arbitration which for the Peace River outlet, the high- public platform. under the circumstances he too way and greater elevator activity had favored as the best course. In be continued. In these matters, any case, it had cost the city representations might be made to "the unreasonable procedure of the very moment."

that might be for the benefit of prosperity. it about.

Cement Sidewalks

Regarding cement sidewalks, Ald. not consider it was British fair play. establishment. Prudhomme said he was ready to In that "one-act comedy," there Mr. Casey charged that Ald. Colaccept all the responsibility that had been little atonement for last lart had stolen his thunder in conwas his share. First of all, there year's doings in the city council. nection with the Peace River outhad apparently been no specifica- They had piled all the blame on let. It was he who had originally tions for cement sidewalks. He had the city engineer, leaving them- brought that matter forward. No checked up the materials and found selves "spotless and pure as angels." prestige in the fight would be lost that more were being used than He charged that Ex-Ald. Orme had if he (Mr. Casey) were elected al-

self and Ald. Prudhomme. Were the people to vote for influences that left them in utter darkness? Nothing had been said by Mr. Orme as to how he intended to meet the \$50,000 overdraft at the bank or the \$45,000 sewer deficit. They had deemed that this was none of the citizens' business. Not even the maalways done. It was all a great .25 the 1929 influences ram their frank, did they not indeed deserve Did Their Part

elected. It was different with him-

Ald. Prudhomme and he had done their part, Mr. Newton said, in drawing attention to public issues. All Orme did was to make lame excuses to persuade the people that they were satisfied. But were they satisfied? There were the McBride Street and sewer fiascos. There was independent candidate. If elected, also the board of arbitration he would be prepared to work with which the council of his day would anybody to the best of his ability. not have recognized.

terrupted Mr. Newton to ask why sought public office, although he he would not recognize a board of had been identified with the inarbitration. This, Mr. Christian itiation of the public library movesaid, was a law of justice to which ment here and had ever since been any contractor should be entitled. a member of the board. Mr. Pullen It was cheaper than going to court. traced the history of the public lib-

these should be adopted here with when supplies which were delivered the proviso, however, that reinfor- to the city under contract were established and successful institucing steel should be used where found to be not according to speci- tion. necessary. He did not consider fications, the city should refuse to that he was to blame for the piece accept them without recourse to ideas in regard to development of of sidewalk complained of by Mr. boards of arbitration.

Newton when proper foundations Such were the issues of the day. had been placed under it. He de- Mr. Newton said, and they were not Peace River last fall as a delegate nied that he had interfered with the kind of prattle which Mr. Orme had had in the newspapers of this was the crucial time, he thought, In closing, Ald. Prudhomme re- day. He again asked Mr. Orme why in the campaign for the outlet. He Hanson Cup, the coveted trophy he had resigned from the council urged that the outlet here should of the Omineca Ski Club, and minded his hearers that they would be voting on Thursday for a busi- to run for mayor. It all looked very be jointly that of the C. P. R. and is the intention to send the winness manager for the city and he funny to him. There must be a the C. N. R. He was in favor of the ners to the Dominion championreason why Mr. Orme had entered council making a settled policy of ship meet, in an effort to bring advised them to take the matter the mayoralty contest after one giving free sites from tax sale lots the eastern laurels here. seriously. It was not a popularity contest but the situation was much year's aldermanic service in which to encourage the establishment of he had not made a creditable show- non-competitve industries here. gained from people who did not electing its directors. The impor- ing. The reason, Mr. Newton concluded, was that there were those tant consideration was not social in the city who thought they would not be able to handle Prudhomme ised that, if elected, he would study for himself as easily as they could handle Orme.

with respect to the money bylaws. believed that rigid economy in ad-He was not opposed to the passage ministration was now needed, of the bylaws but suggested merely though he had no criticism to make that their passage be delayed until of the work of the past council, bearter the people knew the coming not familiar with it, If economy was held here recently and the RANGERS WIN "There were no specifications as plexion of the 1930 council. He were not practiced, he believed that children did wonderfully, reflectstill believed that would be the best the city might land in the hands ing great credit on their teacher, policy. He, for one, intended to of the receiver. He was behind the Miss Bachmann. The program, alwait to see who the new mayor projects for the Peace River out- though not lengthy, was very in- Results of Last Night's National but the expense had been added to "They were filed with the city would appoint to the board of let and highway construction and, teresting. Music was supplied by by extravagance because very sel-clerk," Mr. McLean further said. "If works. If Ex-Ald. Perry, however, if elected, would use every effort Mrs. E. Valpy. After the program, had been on the council he would and influence to further them. If Santa Claus made his appearance, have had no hesitation in support- the electors saw fit to choose him and gladdened the hearts of all York Rangers defeated Detroit to ing the passage of the bylaws. As as an alderman, he would do all he the little ones from a well laden score their first victory of the far as Ald. Brown, whom he knew could to see that the city was run Christmas tree. A real Christmas year over the Cougars. The clever After extending an invitation to Mr. Orme would appoint to the as economically as possible. board of works if he was elected. Replying to criticism that had meeting tonight, Ex-Mayor Newton was concerned, he had no doubt gard to the board of arbitration on occasion to discuss his own qualifisewer pine Mr. Prudhomme sold it cations, for the mayoralty. The ment but he did not believe he was practical enough.

> Mr. Newton concluded by saying that he ought to know what he was talking about in view of the experience he had had. He could honestly say that he had never tried to deceive any one from the

G. B. Casey

Ex-Ald. Casey took exception to nothing—except for the defective the governments in a diplomatic chairman at Ald. Orme's meeting." pipe that had been paid for. Even manner. Even under adverse cir- He charged that Mayor McMordie this went to show that the late cumstances, Prince Rupert had held was taking advantage of his posi-Board of Works was not competent its own and it would not take much tion in the attempt to hand pick to handle its business. "And where to give it a decided leap forward. a council for 1930. He repudiated would you find the man who sup- It was well worth while to keep up the suggestion of Ald. Orme that plied the defective pipe? Probably agitation of an impartial and non- he (Ald. Casey) had attempted to in Orme's committee room at this political nature. The city had engender animosity in Rupert East waited a very long time but he now against the council. Speaking of His interests, Ald. Prudhomme believed that things were about to the proposed development of Violet said, were all here and he could change and that there would soon Park as a children's playground, be expected to support any project be greater population and greater Mr. Casey declared that it was not necessary, as Mr. Orme had sugthe city such as the Peace River Mr. Newton then proceeded to in- gested, to put a money bylaw to the outlet, the highway and port de- dulge in some criticism of the man- people. Development of McClymont velopment. With careful manage- ner in which the Orme campaign Park, he pointed out, had been ment, he believed the city was on meeting the night before had been carried on from the city's current the threshold of bigger things than handled. In spite of efforts that revenues. The people of Rupert it had ever known before. . He had been made to make it a rouser, East were not asking for the exagreed that the advent of the C. P. it seemed to him that it had fallen penditure of a large sum in this R. in Prince Rupert would help flat. It was really he and Ald. work but merely wanted a small things greatly and he was ready to Prudhomme who had been respon- amount each year. Even the Gyro do anything in his power to bring sible for arousing interest in the Club had not been accorded courcampaign. There had been a ten- tesy by Mayor McMordie when it dency to muzzle speakers at the had sought co-operation from the Orme "rush act" meeting. He did city in connection with playground

was necessary. At his suggestion, no platform and had not told the derman. He would leave it with Vancouver specifications had been people what he intended to do if the voters whether or not he was

SUFFER FROM. **CONSTIPATION?**

Countless remedies are advertised for constipation. Many relieve for the moment but they are habit forming and must be continued. Others contain calomel and dangerous mineral drugs, which remain in the system, settle in the joints and cause aches and pains. Some are harsh purgatives which cramp and gripe and leave a depressed after effect. Avoid lubricating oils which only grease the intestines and encourage

nature's machinery to become lazy. A purely vegetable laxative such as Carter's Little Liver Pills, gently touches the liver, bile starts to flow, the bowels move gently, the intestines are thoroughly cleansed and constipation poisons pass away. The stomach, liver and bowels are now active and the system enjoys a real tonic effect. All druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

a suitable person to be admitted to the 1930 council.

H. F. Pullen

H. F. Pullen said he belonged to This was the first time in his 12 At this point, Tony Christian in- years' residence here that he had start until it had now become an

> Mr. Pullen again mentioned his the business of the city. He mentioned the trip he had made to the from the Board of Trade. Now Alta.

J. G. Johns

Making his maiden speech on a public platform, J. G. Johns promthe financial situation of the city Belated Report of Recent Christ-Mr. Newton reiterated his stand very important factor, he felt. He

High Express

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 .- The Board of Railway Commissioners has been Johanna Pedersen. advised that the application of the Express Association for increased Stanley Hill. rates on express matter throughout Canada is withdrawn.

TO THE ELECTORS

Tomorrow is election day and for the first time since coming to the city I am asking you to consider whether I might be able to serve you in the position of alderman. There are six candidates for the two-year office and they are all good men. No mistake can be made in choosing any of them. I am not setting myself up as being better than any of the rest.

However, just at this juncture, I feel as if I should like the opportunity to see what I can do to assist, not so much in settling the sewer problems, or the sidewalk problems or the street problems, important as these are, but in dealing with the pressing problems of securing new industries, of pressing for the Peace River outlet, in securing the use of this port by the C. P. R., in pressing on the Wheat Pool the necessity of using the elevator and in gen-

eral publicity for the city. H. F. PULLEN.

Mrs. Sam Bennett Dead at Simpson

Mrs. Sam Bennett, aged 65, died at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at Port Simpson where she was born. She was the mother of Mrs. B. J. Bacon of this city, who will recieve the sympathy of many friends in her bereavement. Deceased is survived by her husband as well as by two step-children.

The funeral was held this afternoon at Port Simpson with Rev. Manley F. Eby, resident United Church minister, officiating.

SKIINGAT

Juniors Start Activities; Nyvsen and Sandnes to Travel

BURNS LAKE. Jan. 15:-The no ticket and was running as an Omineca Ski Club has added another ski hill to its extensive courses, and, with Pete Sandnes leading, the junior members of the club gave their first real exhibition of skilful jumping, all the boys following their leader with but few spills.

Olof Fiskum, an official judge in championship contests, ruled the jumping as first class ventures the prophecy that Omineca Ski Club contestants will make it pretty hard going outside competition.

Knute Nyvsen and Pete Sandnes have been selected to represent the Omineca Ski Club at Banff. Revelstoke, Vernon, Princeton, Mount Hood, Ore., and Jasper,

Both are runners-up for the

Haysport School Concert Success

mas Tree at Skeena River Town

HAYSPORT, Jan. 15:- The andinner was then served and the Ranger forward line was in per- Steamship Movements evening was spent in games and fect working order to outscore dancing. There were several visi- their opponents in a dull game. tors from Prince Rupert, Falls Boston Bruins continued their River and Port Essington. The program:

Recitation-"A worth while sug- fore 16,000 spectators. gestion." Miki Doi.

Song-"Come, Dear Dear Christ- played for two periods, staged

Recitation-"How to Succeed."

Miki Doi and Kimi Maramtsu. Recitation-"Little Jack Horner," burgh Pirates.

Game-"Taffy was a Welshman," The Class. Recitation-"A Visit to Grand-

ma," Fred Pedersen. Dance-"Children's Polka," Rose-

Recitation—"I am Only Five Years Old," May Brew. Action Song-"Pussy Cat," The

"See the Sunbeams Marching Lwest Thermometer Reading Last Along," Dorothy Hill. Action Song-'The Noble Duke of

York," The Class. Song-"Clap, Clap the Hands," Miki and Mie Doi and Kimi and around 29.40 and the wind still Toshi Maramatsu.

Sky," The Class.

Maramatsu.

Action Song—"Hi Diddle Diddle," bring a break. Mie Doi and Toshi Maramatsu. Rosemary Fraser.

Stanley Hill.

The Class. Children," The Class.

Marching Song-"Sing a Song of

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Canadian Legion And Elks So Far Even Billiards

With three games of last night's Billiard League fixture played, the Elks and Canadian Legion each have a total of 707 points. The individual scores of the three games were as follows:

Tinker (Canadian Legion), 250. Fred Stephens, 250; M. Andrews, the next five years, only 91 sal-

W. E. Williscroft, 247; M. E. Young. 250 The high break was 45 which was be permitted to operate. run by Mitchell.

Games of A. A. Easson vs. S. P. McMordie and C. P. Balagno vs. F G. Pyle are to be played this after-

OVER DETROIT | gear. The schedule of licences will be:

Hockey League Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 15:-The New

victorious march by severely bumping the Ottawa Senators be-At Montreal, the Maroons, out-

mas, Kimi and Toshi Maramausu. lusty attack in the third period to Recitation - "Georgie Porgie," deadlock the hustling Toronto Maple Leafs. The Black Hawks, at Chicago.

clung to a one point grip on sec-Dance—"German Couple Dance," ond place in the National Hockey League by swamping the Pitts-Scores were:

Detroit nil, New York Rangers 3. Ottawa 1, Boston 5. Toronto 1, Montreal 1. Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 6.

mary Fraser and Johanna Peder-sen. COLD SNAP CONTINUES Jan. 26-ss.

Night 16 Above With Fresh Northeast Wind

With the barometer standing blowing strongly from the north-Action Song—"Up. Up in the east, meteorological conditions this sisting the impulses of his nature. morning pointed to a continuation -Dr. Samuel Johnson. Recitation-" Twas the Night of the cold snap which has prevail-Before Christmas," Rosemary Fra- ed here for almost two weeks. Some change of the moon would soon that no moderation was expected for a few days at least.

During last night, the official Dance - "The Doll's Dance," thermometer at the Digby Island meteorological station descended Recitation-"Christmas Dinner." to 16 above, which was not as low Dance - "Shoemaker's Dance," cember when the mercury went today at \$1.291/8. down to ten above.

Radio advices last night were to Daily News "Want Ads" bring the effect that the cold snap was quick results.

Further Details of New B.C. Fish. ing Regulations Are Announced

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15:--Under the recently announced scheme of Hon. S. L. Howe, commissioner Will Mitchell (Elks), 210; G. P. of fisheries, to limit cannery operations in British Columbia for mon canneries, 29 salmon dry salteries, 25 pilchard reduction plants and 33 herring dry salteries will

Licences for the canneries nor in existence and licenced to op erate for the next five years will be based on the number of pura seines, gillnets and other gear operating from each plant. Further, each plant is licenced to receive fish from only a limited amount of

Purse seine, \$100. Salmon trap, \$200. Licences for fishermen will remain as in the past.

For Vancouver-Tuesdays-ss. Catala ...1:30 p.m.

Each gill net, \$20.

Drag seine, \$50.

Thursdays--ss. P. Rupert 10 p.m. Fridays-ss. Prin. Mary 10 p.m. Fridays—ss. Venture Jan. 15-ss. Prin. Norah p.m. Jan. 29—ss. Prin. Norah From Vancouver-

Sundays-ss. Catala Weds.-ss. P. Rupert 10.30 a.m. Fridays—ss. Venture Fridays—ss. Prin. Mary ... 4 p.m. Jan. 25-ss. Prin. Norah a.m.

For Naas R. and Port Simpson-Sundays-ss. Catala 8 p.m. From Naas R. and Port Simpson-Tuesdays-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m.

For Stewart and Anyox-Sundays-ss. Catala 8 p.m. Weds.—ss. Pr. Rupert ...4 p.m. From Stewart and Anyox-Tuesdays-ss. Catala ..11:30 a.m.

Thurs.—ss. P. Rupert 8 p.m. For Queen Charlotte Islands-Jan. 14-ss. Prince John 10 p.m. Jan. 28—ss. Prince John 10 p.m. From Queen Charlottes-Jan. 26—ss. Prince John ...a.m.

Jan. 25—ss. Princess Norah a.m. From Ocean Falls-Weds.-ss. P. Rupert 10:30 a.m.

Fridays-ss. Prin. Mary 4 p.m. Fridays—ss. Venture For Ocean Falls-Thursdays-ss. P. Rupert 10 p.m.

Fridays—ss. Prin. Mary 10 p.m. Man's chief merit consists in re-

weather prognosticators were pre- continuing in the northwest states Recitation-"Matilda Jane," Kimi dicting, however, that yesterday's and southern British Columbia and

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15:-Wheat as in the cold snap early in De- was quoted on the local exchange