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CAPT. HARRY KOHRT HAD RATHER NARROW ESCAPE

His Boat the Just-It Sank During the Night at the Wharf While He Was on Board—Had to Jump Ashore for Safety in His Sleeping Costume.

The spectacle of a man, clad only in his underclothes running down Centre street in the early hours of this morning, and the later spectacle of the gasoline boat Just-It, lying sunk at the float, gave rise to some exciting rumors among the waterfront today. It is all the elements of a thrilling wreck story.

Later investigation showed that the thinly clad man, Captain Harry Kohrt of the Just-It, did have an escape from a watery bed, though it robbed the story of some of its dramatic possibilities. According to the story of Kohrt told at a late hour this morning he is still unable to give a very clear account of the matter, his boat's bow was by some means driven up on the rocks at the railway grade. As the tide fell, so did the stern. Finally the stern got so far under water that she started to fill. As she filled she fell off the rocks stern first, and dived under the water. Kohrt who was sleeping on the boat just had time to make a hurried exit before the boat practically disappeared. Only a few inches of her nose is to be seen.

The Just-It and her captain are well known round the waterfront, being in frequent demand to convey prospecting and survey parties up and down the coast.

SERIOUS FIRE VISITS SEATTLE

Seattle Cracker and Candy Co. Building is Gutted—Damage is Estimated at \$50,000.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Seattle, June 20.—A serious fire this morning gutted the third and fourth floors of the four-story building at Occidental and Jackson streets, occupied by the Seattle Cracker and Candy Co., causing a loss estimated at \$50,000.

BASEBALL SCORES

Northwestern League
 Vancouver 8, Victoria 1.
 Portland 4, Tacoma 2.
 Seattle 11, Spokane 4.

National League
 Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 0.

American League
 Boston 6, New York 3.
 Chicago 5, Detroit 8.

Pacific Coast League
 Vernon 4, Portland 2.

TO FINALLY O. K. THE MAIN LINE

Engineers Kelliher and Scriber Will Inspect 100 Miles of G. T. P.

To look over that portion of the G. T. P. main line east of here now in operation, Mr. B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer of the G. T. P., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on the S.S. Princess May.

Mr. Kelliher is up the line today with General Superintendent Mehan.

WELCOME THE HINDU AND THUS UNITE THE EMPIRE

This is the Plea Earl Crewe Made This Morning in Discussing Hindu Immigration Before Colonial Conference—Wants Better Feeling With India

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 London, June 20.—The vexed question of the admission of Hindu British subjects to the dominions occupied the attention of the Imperial Conference this morning. It was brought up by Earl Crewe, Lord of the privy Seal in the Cabinet, who suggested that it was possible for the Dominion governments, working within the limits laid down for the admission of immigrants, to make it more easy and pleasant to admit Hindu subjects of the British Crown to their countries.

He said that when it became known within those limits that loyal Indian subjects would receive a genuine welcome, and would not be looked upon with dislike or suspicion, a great deal would be done to bring about better relations between India and the overseas dominions. Until pleasanter relations were brought about between the dominions and India, the British Empire was far from being a united Empire, said the Earl.

The matter is still under discussion. It is expected that some of the colonial representatives will take up the subject.

There will be a Baptist Brotherhood Picnic to Metlakatla on Thursday.

COUNCIL DIVIDED OVER ENGINEERING MATTERS

Ald. Newton Brought in His Promised Reconstruction Scheme—Col. Davis and Mr. A. W. Agnew Are to be Dropped and Department Will Jog Along With Assistance From the Seattle Engineer—Whole Matter to be Debated on Wednesday Evening

Reorganisation of the city engineering staff to effect a saving of \$9319.92 per annum in the staff pay roll, and fabulous sums in expenditure on city work is recommended by the special committee to look into the matter of the department. The committee reported last night, Alderman Newton alone signing the report as chairman.

In the reorganised staff Colonel Davis has no place, and A. W. Agnew's name is also missing from the list of the select seven who with a stenographer are to compose the ideal engineering department for the city for the present. Sweeping allegations of blundering were made in the report.

After remarking that since the work on existing contracts must soon end, and as it is impossible to do any more for the city except the Hydro-Electric scheme, the city will shortly have no use for the present engineering department, Alderman Newton's report goes on to condemn in sweeping manner the work of the engineering department. Congratulating the city on the fact that by the employment of Engineer Thompson of Seattle, they have the promise of his advice as consulting engineer without further fee during the progress of the Hydro-Electric scheme, Alderman Newton winds up his report with a general accusation of discourtesy on the part of the engineering department towards the aldermen athirst for information in the past.

Caused a Scrap
 From Alderman Morrissey came the motion to adopt the report. Alderman Newton posed as second. Instantly Alderman Hilditch rose to the defence of the department. Before the battle was terminated temporarily by the calling of a truce until Wednesday night, he had earned for himself honorable scars. Called "higgerunt" or "two-faced" or both, by his foes, he still smilingly returned the compliment and challenged Alderman Newton to produce a more efficient engineering department in the length and breadth of the Province of B. C.

Blamed Unjustly
 "The engineering department," he said, "has been blamed in this report for many things for which they are not guilty." He offered to prove his words with the single exception of the retaining wall allegation. As for the cost of the department he believed it was only two per cent of the cost of the works. Vancouver and Seattle he was pretty sure paid their engineering departments at least five per cent. He gave Colonel Davis credit for having prepared the Woodworth Waterworks scheme which Engineer Thompson only approved with a few suggestions afterwards, the main change being a reduction in the extent of the scheme to suit a population half that estimated by the City Engineer (which is what you might expect from a Seattle man). He showed how tremendous had been the task tackled by Colonel Davis

who had come here an absolute stranger with an absolutely new staff to organise, unique problems to combat, and a new council to work with. Without wishing to blame the first council, Alderman Hilditch pointed out that the City Engineer had acted in fulfilment of his instructions. The first council went to work with the understanding that each property holder would construct his own retaining wall portion, therefore provision was not made in the estimates at first. The light plant was intended only as a temporary street lighting expedient at first. It was lighting the streets and many business premises too. Alderman Hilditch was ready to refute every single one of the accusations made against the department in the report signed by Alderman Newton with the single exception of the retaining wall item.

Morrissey Regrets
 Very courteously Alderman Morrissey "regretted to have to take exception to his friend Alderman Hilditch's remarks on this matter." He begged to point out to the Alderman certain irregular things done by the engineering department, notably the retaining wall incident. He hinted that a council of laymen had been left to wrestle with the problem without sufficient advice from the experts employed to attend to these things. He believed the retaining walls had cost already \$40,000 and they

CITY GRANTS HOSPITAL FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Council Passed Large Grant Despite Ald. Newton's Fight to Make it as Small as Possible—City Will Get Two Members of the Hospital Board.

A grant of \$5000 was voted by council last night for the hospital. Alderman Newton with protestation of regard for the cause tried hard to get the amount reduced if even only by a thousand dollars. It grieved him to see the good dollars going out lavishly to help hurt citizens and healthy citizens need so many civic improvements.

Newton Would Reduce It
 The Mayor assured him that the Hospital Board would now be on their body thus seeing the cash was properly spent, Alderman Newton said the matter of the grant had never properly brought before him, he would rather not discuss it in open council. He was sure, however, that if it had come before him in committee he would have got the grant reduced.

Hilditch Heartily Supports
 In striking contrast to this attitude was that of Alderman Hilditch who is a strong believer in the civic support of the hospital. It was too bad, he thought, that the biggest part of the burden of supporting a hospital for the sick and hurt in Prince Rupert should be borne only by the liberal minded members of the community. He expressed himself enthusiastically in support of the \$5000 grant, and said if it had been \$8000 he would have enthusiastically supported it. The motion to make the grant \$5000 was carried, everybody except Alderman Newton in favor of it.

TITLES ARE BESTOWED ON EMINENT CANADIANS

Vice President Wm. Whyte of the C.P.R. is Now "Sir William"—Dr. Osler Becomes a Baronet—Judge Routhier, President Falconer, Senator Melvin Jones and Mr. C. C. James are Honored.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 London, June 20.—The list of Coronation honors were made public today, and comprise distinctions from many personages throughout the Empire. Many of the Colonial premiers receive honors, along with eminent members of their dominions.

Honors for Canadians
 The following distinguished Canadians figure on the list: Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, to be a K.C.M.G. Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George; President Robert Falconer of Toronto University, and Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario to be Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Dr. William Osler, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, and a Canadian by birth is made a Baronet. Knighted-hood is also conferred upon Senator L. Melvin Jones of Toronto, President of the Massey-Harris Company.

Mr. William Whyte, Vice-president of the C. P. R., is also knighted, along with his Honor Judge Routhier of Quebec.

Coronation Day Picnic
 There will be a Baptist Brotherhood Picnic to Metlakatla on the 22nd. Ladies free; gentlemen 75c.

FIRE IN WASHINGTON

Area Near Hoquim is Ablaze Logging Camps and Hoquim Water Supply are Threatened

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Tacoma, June 20.—Heavy damage is threatened by forest fires which have been raging near Hoquim for the past forty-two hours. Increasing wind is causing the fires to spread rapidly, and the fires within half a mile of the camps which furnish the water supply for Hoquim. Several big logging camps in the vicinity are threatened and the burning leaves are dropping into the Hoquim.

BORDEN OPENS WESTERN TOUR

Had a Great Reception from the Conservatives in Winnipeg.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Winnipeg, June 20.—Mr. R. L. Borden opened his western tour here last night, addressing a tremendous meeting. He declared himself unalterably opposed to the reciprocity agreement. He was given a great reception and cheered to the echo. He advocated a permanent tariff commission to deal with all trade and tariff matters. He said the Conservatives if returned to power would put into effect the government ownership of a terminal elevator, and the government ownership and operation of the Hudson Bay Railway.

SIR WILFRID'S DENIAL

No Intention of Succeeding Lord Strathcona as High Commissioner.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 London, June 20.—A rumor current in the capital, that Lord Strathcona will shortly retire from High Commissionership, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier will succeed him, has been given an emphatic denial by Sir Wilfrid himself.

SIGNING OF G. T. P. AGREEMENT IS DELAYED

Authorities at Victoria Refused Signature Until Premier Has Seen Documents But Developments are to go Ahead—Chief Engineer Kelliher of G. T. P. Here

At last night's council meeting the Mayor reported that his visit to Victoria to meet the Government Authorities regarding the signing of the G. T. P. Assessment Agreement had not resulted in the immediate achievement of his desire regarding it, but that the plan and agreement had been sent to Premier McBride in London, and he would probably wire back a "yes" or "no" to it. Meantime the submission of the terms of agreement for the approval of the citizens must be delayed until about the first week in July.

Letters from Mr. Hays, and Mr.

Chamberlin were, however, read at the council board stating that the works proposed would be started as soon as possible on the assumption that the necessary sanction would be forthcoming both from the citizens and the Government. Mr. Chamberlin's letter referred to various particular matters of engineering which had been mentioned to him while he was here, and which will be looked into by Mr. Kelliher, G. T. P. chief engineer, who is now in the city.

Mr. Kelliher arrived by the Princess May yesterday, and is

to consult with the City Engineer on the points raised during Mr. Chamberlin's visit. These include the question of Centre street plank-ing, certain sewer outlets through Hays Creek, the entrance to the city through G. T. P. property of the Woodworth watermain, etc. Mr. Kelliher has instructions from the president of the G. T. P. to meet the city as liberally as possible consistent with the conservation of G. T. P. interests, and to consider not only the present necessities of the community but the advantages of the city for the future.

COUNCIL MAY ERR IF IT LIKES

Declares the Mayor. Minutes Must be Adopted all the Same Record of Blunders Stands.

At the opening of the council meeting last night on the reading of the minutes Alderman Morrissey objected to the record in the minutes of the vote on the Prudhomme Appeal grant. He declared the vote was illegal according to the New Procedure By-law, because the Acting Mayor took a casting vote. He wanted the minutes corrected.

The Mayor took the position first that the council was not yet actually working under the New Procedure By-law, and second that the record in the minutes was correct as a record of what had occurred, and could not be altered.

"The council may make as many errors as it likes," he declared, "if the Clerk gives an exact record of what really took place there is nothing for the council to do but adopt the minutes."

Where It's Done
 We make suits to suit your satisfaction. Call and see us.—Rudnick & Sweder, Helgerson Block Basement, Sixth street.

F. T. CONGDON ON WAY NORTH

Well Known Member of Old Yukon Council Paid Hurried Visit to Friends in City.

Frederick T. Congdon, Liberal member of Parliament from Yukon, was a passenger on the Princess May yesterday afternoon and while here made calls upon Fred Peters, city solicitor, an old time Ottawa friend who has on several notable occasions been his opponent at the bar. Mr. Congdon also called upon Alex Prudhomme, Morte Craig, Thomas Trotter, Weston Coyney, Dan H. McKinnon and other former Klondikers. He is making a hurried trip to Dawson in order to be present at the re-assembly of Parliament next month.

Where to Go

EMPRESS THEATRE, Second Ave. Pictures and Music, 7.30 p. m.
 MAJESTIC THEATRE, Third Ave. Pictures and songs, 7.30 p. m.
 PHENIX THEATRE, Second Avenue. Pictures and music, 7.30 p. m.
 AUDITORIUM, Sixth Avenue. Roller Skating, 8 p. m.