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CONGRATULATIONS FROM KING TO LLOYD GEORGE

U.S. NAVAL LIEUTENANT'S WILD TALK AT VANCOUVER

Charged With Flagrant Violation of International Etiquette During Banquet to U.S. Officers on Recent Naval Visit—Lt.-Commander James Faces Court Martial

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 22.—Charged with having grossly violated the principles of International Etiquette demanding rigid observance from a naval officer while on a foreign country, Lieutenant Commander James of the United States Cruiser West Virginia is today facing Court Martial at Bremerton, Washington. His case at the time looks serious, but his defence will be fully considered.

Speech at Vancouver
The difficulty is the outcome of the visit at the end of last week of the U. S. C. West Virginia to Vancouver. A banquet was given by the United States Officers by the city of Vancouver on July 27th, and Lieutenant Commander James attended. After the banquet he said to have made a wild and rashly worded speech in which there were remarks which seriously involved the friendly spirit ex-

isting between the United States and Canada.

In His Cups
The young officer's defence is that he was slightly intoxicated at the time, and allowed his spread-eagle spirit to get the better of his sense of the courtesy due the country extending its hospitality to him. While this defence may be entertained as fully as possible in order the more to reduce the possible resentment that may have been aroused in the Dominion by the ill-chosen expressions, the officer's position is sufficiently serious, especially at the present political juncture.

A. Cuthbert, secretary of the Prince Rupert Civilian Rifle Association, has written to the city council on behalf of the association suggesting that the council might offer a trophy for the association. Referred to finance committee.

CITY TO BUY PERMANENT PIPE

Morse Creek Pumping System Needs \$8,000 Worth of Pipe to be Used for Woodworth Water Later.

In view of the urgent need in the city for increased water supply both for domestic purposes and fire protection the council last night carried a motion authorizing the expenditure of \$8,000 or so on permanent water piping to be laid in connection with the Morse Creek pumping plant to be installed and afterwards to be used for the permanent water supply from Woodworth Lake.

Alderman Douglas was most anxious that this motion should carry "we fellows," he said, "rushed it over the trail among all that devil's club while some others stayed at home with their cold feet on the stove. We want to see some good of it."

Alderman Newton, who went by proxy on that memorable occasion, supported Alderman Douglas on the ground that the need for fire protection was most urgent. "We have diddle daddled over it too long already," he said with some reason.

BASEBALL SCORES

Northwestern League
Spokane 9, Tacoma 0; forfeited in the fifth.
Seattle 6, Vancouver 1.
Victoria 1, Portland 6.

American League
New York 4, Detroit 5.
Chicago 4, Washington 7.

National League
Chicago 2, New York 3.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburg 10, Philadelphia 7.
Boston 6, Cincinnati 7.

Pacific Coast League
Vernon 3, Oakland 3; called to end in twelfth.

NOBLE STEEDS COMING FOR CITY

Mayor Purchased Fiery Chagrers for the Civic Chariot. They'll be Here Wednesday.

On Wednesday witness the arrival at the wharf of Mayor Manson's noble nags purchased for the city by the Mayor himself while he was down below. T. H. Jaeger, veterinary surgeon advised Mr. Manson and the horses are guaranteed in good shape.

Alderman Clayton suggested that they should be insured. This was referred to the finance committee.

City Solicitor Peters doesn't think much of livestock insurance. "Did you ever collect a claim for a lost horse?" he asked Alderman Kerr.

"Yes, five times," replied Alderman Kerr.

"You're lucky," returned Mr. Peters.

"Well, you see," remarked Alderman Kerr with an innocent air, "I didn't employ a solicitor to collect for me."

And Alderman Douglas tee-hee'd.

Inspector of Works McNeil is authorised to set about building a civic stable at once.

KING'S CONGRATULATIONS FOR MR. LLOYD GEORGE

Premier and Chancellor of the Exchequer Receive Royal Message of Appreciation on Peaceful Termination of Old Country Industrial Strife—Work Being Resumed all Over

(Canadian Press Despatch)
London, August 22.—King George has sent a special message of congratulation to Premier Asquith, and to Mr. Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, as an expression of his royal appreciation of their efforts towards the settlement of the great industrial dispute in the United Kingdom. Thanks to the unstinted energy of those in authority, and the tactful handling of a very strained situation, the strike trouble looks practically over now. Violence is at an end. The men are returning to work.

Truce on Railways
Business is kept going with comparative smoothness owing to the truce at present on the various railways affected by the strike. All the railway lines except the London and North Western are running as before the trouble, and an early settlement of the diffi-

culties with the latter corporation is expected confidently. For the first time in three weeks work in the London docks is in full swing. Machinery is running, and the yards resound again to the sound of gangs of men hard at work.

Still a Little Strife
Although undoubted commendation is due to the high authorities for their tactful intervention, there is still a slight unrest apparent throughout industrial centres, as might be expected after so serious a disturbance. Here and there slight outbreaks are occurring where less tact has been displayed by lesser controlling agencies, and one or two instances of violence occasionally filter through the news source. In general, however, all over the United Kingdom, the tendency is towards industrial peace after the worst war of the century.

SIMPSEAN CO.'S PROPOSALS

Mayor Consults Engineer Thompson of Seattle, Regarding Them. Seattle Engineer Does not Approve.

While in Victoria attending to the matter of the G. T. P. assessment the Mayor took occasion to visit City Engineer Thompson of Seattle in order to consult him regarding the Tsimpsean Company's offers to the city.

Engineer Thompson was by no means inclined to regard the proposals favorably. He would not give his reasons hurriedly, but promised them after consideration.

Mr. R. Bruzini was in Seattle in consultation with Engineer Thompson to try and secure the approval of the proposals.

DOWN ON ORIENTALS

Laundry By-law Places Exact-ing Conditions on Them

Some alterations designed to make it still more difficult for the Chinese laundrymen to start up or extend their business in this city, were made last night in the by-law to regulate laundries.

Alderman Newton would like to have enforced a clause on them making them employ only white labor—a fatal clause for the Chinese laundry industry—but City Solicitor Peters declared this impossible. The by-law is still under consideration.

Beach Place Water

Colonel Davis has reported on the extension of water mains to Beach Place. Referred to water committee.

Welcome Home

Tanned by the southern sun and zephyrs, Mr. J. H. Kugler, "Uncle Jerry," returned from the south yesterday afternoon on the Princess May with his wife. He has been away on a business trip. Returning with Mr. Kugler were his son Jay and his wife.

Mayor is Home

Mayor Manson, Alderman Newton and Clayton returned home yesterday on the Princess May from the south.

VANCOUVER NOMINATION

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Vancouver, Aug. 22.—The nomination of Conservative candidate will take place on Tuesday night. Primaries are being held tonight. Among the names before the convention will be those of Alderman Stevens, Sir Hibbert Tupper, and Mr. James Findlay who are hot favorites with supporters.

Sold Lot on Fifth

H. F. McRae & Co. sold Lot 18, Block 5, on Fifth avenue yesterday to Solomon Mussallem for \$1,470.

P. R. Indoor Baseball League.

Brotherhood Crescents vs. Quill Drivers at the Auditorium, Tuesday, August 22nd. Game called at 8.45 sharp. Admission 25 cents.

Busy Board

The city engineer's report on sewer schemes has been referred to the board of works for consideration.

Hasn't Got a Hurt Leg but Wants a Fruit Stand

Solomon Mussallem is sore that a fruit stand should have been allowed to go up and do business at the corner of McBride street and Fifth avenue. The stand is owned by Andrew Hansen who got permanently disabled on the work of clearing the townsite and instead of going away to become a charge elsewhere or live on his relatives stayed with the city and is eking a living out of the stand. A kind hearted alderman allowed him to go ahead with the stand and the council sanctioned the matter later. Now Mussallem who has a big store farther out on Fifth wants leave to put up a fruit stand beside the cripple's and threatens to cut up nasty unless he gets permission to do so.

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TO ABOLISH STAND PIPES

Ald. Hilditch Thinks Them a Serious Expense to the Water Dept. Committee will Consider.

"Stand pipes" says Alderman Hilditch, "are an expensive to the water department. They are frequently left running by children and it is absolutely impossible for the tax collector to get money from the users of them. I would suggest that the water committee go again into the matter of the advisability of cutting out all stand pipes wherever the water can be given into the houses or close up to them."

The matter will be considered by the water committee.

UNITED STATES BEWAIL BAD HARVEST PROSPECTS

Washington Department of Agriculture Issues Worst Report Since 1901—Owing to the Crop Failure Southern Pacific Railway has 160,000 Cars Idle and Has to Fire 6000 Hands

Washington, Aug. 21.—A tremendous decline in the condition of crops throughout the country is traceable to drought and heat during the last month indicated by official figures and estimates made in the monthly report of the Department of Agriculture. The report is the first as to general crop conditions that any department has issued for any single month since 1901.

The area most seriously affected extends from New York and Pennsylvania westward to the Rocky Mountains, embracing all of the corn, wheat and hay-producing states in the country. In the southern States, with the exception of Virginia and North Carolina, ample rains served to maintain generally favorable conditions throughout the past month. These conditions thus far continue to be favorable.

Conditions in the Pacific North-

western states are regarded as excellent although during July that territory suffered from a brief, but excessively hot spell.

Later advices, however, show that the damage to crops from this spell of drought has been more serious than was calculated upon and the effect upon trade in general is bad. A despatch from Portland this morning states that owing to poor times and the failure of the main crops in the district generally, the Southern Pacific Railway Company has decided to dismiss six thousand of its employees. Officials of the company state that they have not seen so little doing for them at this season for many a year. The company has no fewer than 160,000 empty cars lying idle on hands. Canadian transportation companies on the other hand are wondering if they will have cars enough to handle the bumper harvest expected.

GRAND TRUNK AGREEMENT AND WATERWORKS BY-LAWS

Final Stages Reached in Council With By-Laws to Ratify the G. T.P. Assessment Settlement and to Raise \$500,000 For the Woodworth Hydro Electric Scheme---Both Pass Third Reading Late Last Night---Citizens to Give Their Decision by Ballot Saturday, September 2nd.

On Saturday, September 2, the By-law to Ratify the Grand Trunk Assessment Settlement will be submitted to the vote of the citizens of Prince Rupert together with the Hydro Electric By-law to sanction the borrowing of \$500,000 for the purpose of constructing the Woodworth Lake Waterworks and Electric power system. The hours and modes of procedure in connection with the ballot will be in accordance with the Municipal Clauses Act.

M. M. Stephens is appointed Returning Officer, and Polling will be in the City Hall or other convenient place appointed later. The By-laws will be printed in all the city papers at least four times to give the citizens every chance to make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the purport of them. Both By-laws passed their third reading in council last night, and will come into effect if favorably regarded by the citizens, on September 12. Mayor Manson conducted the final stages of the business in council last night with an air of

considerable relief at having steered these two matters so far towards the final decision of the people regarding them.

Reporting to the city council last night on the visit to Victoria the Mayor stated that on the main matter of his mission there, viz., the gaining of the Government sanction and signature to the G. T. P. assessment agreement had caused him rather more trouble than he had expected.

Government Objection
The Government objected rather emphatically to the transfer of so much property to the city in fee simple which does the Government out of its quarter share of the property also to the handing over of 100 ft. of water frontage to the city.

Mayor's Memo
Mayor Manson had a terribly hard time of it to convince the Government that the points in question should be favorably regarded. He pleaded and argued but all in vain. The Powers at Victoria demanded that he prepare a memorandum setting forth in black and white his reasons

for so arguing for the sanction of the Government to the agreement. This the Mayor did at great length setting forth the advantages to the city involved, and finally on Wednesday last made a noise like an approval of the affair and agreed to sign the agreement in form as approved by city and G. T. P. and to effect the conveyance of the Provincial lands to be transferred.

Govt. Withdraws Offer
The Government gave the Mayor no trouble at all in regard to the 999 year leased park sites, etc. But in view of the transfer of the waterfrontage and the fee simple lands the Provincial Powers have withdrawn the offer made some time ago to sell five lots at Market Place suitable for a city hall site, for \$5000. The Mayor remarked that while he had considered this offer an advantageous one, still in view of the greater advantages of the assessment settlement sanction he was ready to relinquish the idea of purchasing these Market Place lots at the terms mentioned.

MORE DEMAND FOR FISH FROM OUR LOCAL WATERS

Cuban Market Can Take Quantities of Cured Fish—Prospects Ever Brightening For Thriving Fish Curing Industry in Prince Rupert—How Scotland Can Help

A Cuban firm interviewed by the Canadian exported product of salt fish, is practice under the guidance of those who have had the art at their fingers' ends for generations. Here in Prince Rupert, once reciprocity passes and the railway gets through, we shall have the best possible field for a fish curing industry on the largest scale.

Rupert Will Benefit
To Prince Rupert Canada will probably attract the Scotch fisher lasses. In Prince Rupert fish curing plants will be erected at a dozen points along the waterfront, and from Prince Rupert the finest fishing fleet on the Pacific will sail to the finest fishing grounds in the world right at our doorstep. Incidentally perhaps Prince Rupert will supply the best breed of men for the coming Canadian Navy and Naval Reserve. Scotland has done as much for the Imperial Navy from her fisher lads as all the world knows.

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