

RATEPAYERS ARE AGAINST THE BY-LAWS

Dear Sir,—I attended the meeting in the Empress Theatre Tuesday evening, and heard Mayor Manson and his colleagues give their reasons for asking our assistance in passing the two bylaws to be voted on next Saturday.

Some of the reasons given seemed excellent. We all agree that we want the G. T. P. assessment agreement settled; as to the basis of settlement, that is a matter of individual opinion, and each one should vote on that matter as it appears to him.

Regarding the Hydro-Electric Bylaw, I am sure we will all agree that we need a permanent and plentiful water supply. As to the electrical end of this proposition, that is a question on which undoubtedly many of us will differ. Many of the rate payers with whom I have discussed the question, agree with me that it is quite unfair for the council to submit these two propositions as one. We all want water but many of us do not want electricity; however, since this bylaw has been submitted in dual form, and we must vote on it as it stands, I wish to make a few comments as to the manner in which the council proposes to construct the plant should the bylaw pass.

Mayor Manson and his colleagues informed us that they proposed doing the work with small station gangs and day labor. Tenders for station work would be accepted from CITIZEN WORKMEN ONLY, and would be opened in open council. I am not sure in my mind as to what they mean by CITIZEN WORKMEN, but I presume they mean the workmen who have a vote. If I am correct in this assumption, the work will not be completed for many years, because there are less than one hundred such voters who will be looking for employment in this undertaking. If the city council proposes to finish the work in eighteen months, they will be obliged to hire all classes of labor, and to throw the station work open for bids from all classes, or to do practically all the work by day labor.

The latter idea appears to me to be the council's pet proposition. I wish to refer to some of the work already done by them on a day labor basis. Their proudest boast is that they have

built retaining walls at an average cost of \$1.40 per yard. How many of our citizens understand that these retaining walls are of the very cheapest construction, and are figured as being 10, 12, 14, 16, and even as much as 18 feet wide, and that the foreman in charge of the wall measures his own work. Contractors were asked to bid on a high class, dry masonry wall, and to be measured 3 feet thick. Even a layman can appreciate the difference in measurements, and will no doubt assume, as I do, that the only way the day labor exponents can make their work appear cheap, is by figuring in as retaining wall, a large part of the dump made by the contractors, and which the retaining wall men never touched.

The city is doing by day labor the street grading on First avenue known as B. 6, and many will recollect, that about July 15th, the report for June was presented to the council, and was very enthusiastically received by them, and the Superintendent of Public Works was very highly congratulated because the report showed that the work for the month of June had been done at a profit of some \$341.00. It seems to be a most remarkable thing that the public have heard nothing of how this same work progressed in July. The reason is not hard to find. The work is away behind and is losing money every day, in spite of the fact that some \$2000.00 worth of plant, which the city purchased to carry on this work, has not been charged up to it, nor referred to, in their reports.

I might go on and give many other instances where and how our money had been squandered by the Public Works Department but I am sure that a large majority of our rate payers are quite convinced that day labor is not an economical way of handling the city construction work.

Personally, I cannot see my way clear to vote \$550,000 for the present chairman of the Public Works Department to spend on forty-five cent day labor voters, in the construction of a hydro-electric system, particularly as this immense sum will possibly be only a small part of what we may ultimately be asked to vote to complete the work.

Sincerely yours,
"TAX PAYER"

JAMESON SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Hazleton Man Gets Twelve Months for Shooting at Aldermere.

Frank Jameson received from Judge Young a sentence of one year's imprisonment for the shooting of Ed Hall in the cattle scrap at Aldermere; while Hall for using a club on that occasion, was ordered to pay a fine of \$50.

The judge gave Jameson a severe reprimand for drawing his revolver: "There was no necessity," he said, "for you to use that gun. You possibly came from a country where it is permissible but it is not so here. You might now be in the position of being charged with manslaughter or murder instead of wounding."

Few Bylaw Voters

Although according to the latest City Hall information all property owners who made known their desire to vote before Monday will be included in the roll of those having a say in regard to the hydro-electric bylaw, the list of voters will be small at best. Every vote will be of importance in this issue.

MISSING

Has Anybody Here Seen Peter Morrow Sought by His Mother?

Mrs. Morrow of 76 Duke street, Halifax, asks through the police for information that may help her to find her son Peter Morrow, aged twenty-three last July. Since he worked at Highland Camp, Cloverdale, four years ago she has never heard of him, but has not yet given up hope of discovering him. News sent to Chief Vickers here or direct to Mrs. Morrow will be gratefully appreciated.

CUSTOMS DEPT. MOVE

Again the wharf office of the Canada Customs Department for this port has moved house. This time the office occupies the corner nearest the Foley, Welch & Stewart wharf of the new G. T. P. sheds just completed. Here Mr. Humble, and his colleague Mr. McLeod keep watch and ward over the entry of goods and baggage to Prince Rupert from the States and foreign countries. They are the vanguard of the coming army of customs and other waterfront officials we are certain to have here as trade doubles, trebles, and multiplies itself a hundredfold.

"The News" Classified Ads.

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P.S.—Houses and Rentals.

G.T.P. ARTIST TELLS STORY

(Continued from Page One)

and Transparent, all of which are doing well. On one tree in particular there are 14 1-2 inches of growth since planting this spring. From the looks of all these trees I think they will do remarkably well.

"In case of extremely dry weather Mr. Weeks has springs right on the side hills which can be used for irrigation purposes, but I do not think he will ever have any need for irrigation.

"From there I went to Fred Bohler's place, about a mile and three-quarters from the post office. He has half an acre in strawberries and is going to plant more. They are all new plants and so far this season they have netted him \$93.40. He also shipped to your city four crates of raspberries, remarkably large and full flavored.

"He has garden peas at a height of seven feet and running from nine to twelve peas to the pod. Another thing which tends to demonstrate the growing qualities of the country is a patch of turnips planted July 9th and now averaging from four to four and a half inches in diameter.

An Old Pioneer

"From Kitsumkelum I travelled east to the home of David Stewart, who boasts that he has never been on a railway train in his life, although he is as familiar with the prairie provinces as he is with the inland waters of British Columbia. Here I found apple trees that had been grown in nearly every instance from seed. This in itself speaks for well the soil and climate. The apple crop on this ranch will be fairly promising but if more attention had been paid to pruning and cultivating much better results would have been attained. The location of Mr. Stewart's homestead, however is ideal, situated as it is close to the river and convenient to the railway.

"Mr. Frank has both apples and cherries in his orchard. The number of cherry trees is limited but the apple trees are bearing a fairly good crop, Northern Spy and Transparent being in the majority. A Hyslop crab tree is bearing an exceptionally heavy crop. One thing about Mr. Frank's orchard is that his trees have been transplanted two different times and yet they are remarkably healthy and free from insects and worms. His strawberry crop was also a success.

"Mr. Frank's place adjoins the right-of-way and later on, when through trains are running, the travellers will get a good view of his farming operations which by that time should be of some magnitude. The growth for the past season has been abnormal, one tree in particular showing a growth of thirty-four inches.

Saw Great Timber

"Along the Kitimat trail from Copper City we passed through some of the finest timber one would care to see, consisting of giant spruce, cedar and hemlock, with here and there a group of birches. Rounding a bend in the road where the woods had been burned off and the wild raspberries were plentiful, our horses suddenly pricked up their ears and snorted. A very big black bear bounded across the trail. When he had reached what he considered a safe

Money to Loan
Money to Loan on Prince Rupert Real Estate. Agreements of sale bought. P.O. Box 953. 14-121.

Help Wanted
Boy wanted at once to learn the printing trade. Apply News office.
Boy Wanted—Apply at Orme's Drug Store. 198-1f
Wanted—Good sized boy to help in kitchen and make himself generally useful. Apply James Hotel, 3rd Ave., corner of 8th Street. 1f
Housework wanted, also washing and ironing by Scotch woman. Third Ave., near News office. 196-1f
Wanted 3 room cottage close in, partly or wholly furnished. Will lease for 12 months if satisfactory. Apply at Edge Co. 2nd Ave. 197-200

For Rent
Furnished house, cor. Sixth Avenue and Young St. Modern in every respect. Phone 83 or call Pattullo & Radford. 196-1f
Furnished rooms with bath. Special rates by the week. Talbot House. 165-1f
Neatly furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred. Apply Mrs. Mullin, over Majestic Theatre. 1f
McIntyre Hall, for concerts, entertainments, dances, etc. Apply J. H. Rogers, phone 116.
Nice furnished rooms, Mrs. Greenwood, Alder Block, Third Ave. 178-1f
For Rent—Sons of England Hall, 2nd Ave., for Dances, Fraternal Societies, Socials, etc. Apply Frank A. Ellis, Box 859 or phone 95. 194-1f

For Sale
For Sale—Chicken Ranch, 2 Storey house, household goods. Near Prince Rupert. A snap if taken at once. Address Box 368. 1f

Insurance
OUR Companies are noted for prompt and just settlements. We write every known class of Insurance. The Mack Realty and Insurance Co.

Lost and Found
Lost a watch fob (\$10 gold piece), on Second Ave., between 6th and 7th Sts. Reward on returning same to News office. 196-198

BOYS!
Two Five Dollar bills to be given away to bright boys. See Mr. Munroe at the News office.

Tenders Wanted
Tenders wanted for clearing lots 1 and 2, block 22, section 1. Specifications at C. D. Newton's office, Exchange Block. 198-201

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"We discovered the famous springs by an accident. Coming to a stream my companion unlugging a drinking cup from his belt and filled it. When he placed the cup to his lips he was surprised to find the water warm. I dipped both hands into the stream and said—"Why, this comes from the hot springs we have been so anxious to run across."

FOR RENT
Offices on ground floor on corner Sixth street and Second avenue. Prices, \$35-40-50-75-125.

FOR RENT
Store corner Second avenue and Seventh street. Low rent.
Two lots Section 8, Block 34, on Eleventh avenue between Conrad and Frederick streets. Price, \$300 each, \$115 cash, balance easy.

FOR SALE
Three room house and lot on Taylor street, \$1250. \$500 cash, balance 6 and 12 months.
ASK UNCLE JERRY

FEED STORE
We carry everything in the feed line, also garden seeds at the lowest market prices, at Collart's Big Feed Store, Market Place
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Prompt Delivery Phone 41 or 301

Do away with this. Patronize a white laundry. White labor only at
Pioneer Laundry. Phone 118

Big Forest Reserve
"A magnificent forest reserve is available near these springs, and there is the beautiful Lakelse Lake, eight miles in length but one to one and half miles in width, teeming with trout and salmon, within three-quarters of a mile away. Thus another of Nature's playgrounds stands ready to be revealed to the health-searching travellers.

"It is a marvellously beautiful country, and the day is coming when the people who are now hiking to the White Mountains in New Hampshire will simply grow crazy with admiration over the scenic features Prince Rupert has at her back door. That day will be here with the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific, making these unrivalled scenes of sylvan splendor easy of access."

P. R. Indoor Baseball League.
Royal Blue Ribbons v. Empress Hotel, at the Auditorium, Thursday, August 31st. Game called at 8.45 sharp. Admission 25 cents.

Launch Owners, Look Here!
Plain Facts of a Vancouver to Prince Rupert Power Boat Cruise told in plain terms for Possible Purchasers.

TWO Launches came into Prince Rupert Harbor the other day. Both were beautiful pleasure craft. Both had come from the south on a long cruise. Both had fifty H. P. gasoline engines.

BUT one launch was towed by the other into harbor, and headed straight for the Rupert Marine Repair Wharf. To Mr. H. Robinson of the Rupert Marine Ironworks her owners told a sad story. Her engine—NOT A "STANDARD"—had given trouble the whole way from Vancouver. Had it not been for the continual help of the other launch the disabled one could never have made the trip.

THE ENGINE OF THE OTHER LAUNCH WAS A "STANDARD." IT DID PRACTICALLY DOUBLE WORK ALL THE WAY, AND NEEDED NOTHING FROM THE REPAIR MAN ON REACHING RUPERT. THIS LAUNCH TOWED THE LAME LAUNCH MOST OF THE WAY AND ALSO LIT HER ELECTRIC LAMPS BY MEANS OF A CONNECTING CABLE, WHICH IS JUST ONE MORE INSTANCE FROM ACTUAL EXPERIENCE TO PROVE THAT

The Best Engine for Northern B.C. waters is **The "Frisco Standard"**
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