

# THE DAILY NEWS

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## MAYOR AND COUNCIL FACE THE MONEY MATTER

### THE KING WANTS TO FLY AFTER SUBMARINE TRIP

Grave Question Arises as to Whether His Majesty is Entitled to Risk His Life in Such a Perilous Experience—London is Wondering

(Special to Daily News.)  
Weymouth, Eng., May 9.—King George, who is here, today took a trip under water in one of the new submarines, spending ten minutes below the surface. Aeroplanes soared over the royal yacht to greet him, to the amusement of the monarch.  
London, May 10.—Now that the King has experienced a sensational trip of several miles under water in one of the largest submarines, he is credited with a desire to take the risk of flight in the air with Commander Sam-

son, who today made several wonderful flights, once with the daughter of the commander-in-chief of the fleet as passenger. The King was so impressed with the apparent safety and ease of control of the machine that he is quite willing to intrust himself as Commander Samson's passenger in either a hydro-aeroplane or ordinary aeroplane. His Majesty believes he would be perfectly safe in Commander Samson's hands, but the question arises whether a reigning sovereign is entitled to take the risk of such a trip.

### BASEBALL SCORES

**Coast**  
Los Angeles 1; Frisco 0.  
Vernon 4; Oakland 2.  
Portland 1; Sacramento 0.  
**American**  
Chicago 7; Washington 2.  
Boston 7; New York 4.  
Phil. 4; Cincinnati 3.  
**National**  
Pittsburg 5; Brooklyn 6.  
Chicago 1; Boston 2.  
St. Louis 3; New York 8.

### Old Reliable Arrived

The Camosun came in about 12.30 some hours late, on account of the heavy freight manifest for way ports. She leaves this afternoon for Granby Bay.

A. E. McMaster, G.T.P. general agent, went south this morning.

Matthew Dow, dry dock contractor, left on the George for the south.

Chief Engineer B. B. Kelliher of the Grand Trunk left on the George.

### FRENZIED FINANCE

The close to shore waders in the waters of deep thought, Mayor and Aldermen, met to finance and economize last night. Their accomplishment was a saving of \$48.33 per month in the salaries of Woods and Vance.

Mr. J. H. Kugler will leave for the south on the Prince Rupert.

### M. RICH DENIES REPORT THAT HE IS TO RELINQUISH

Steam Shovels on the Way Now for Grading of Railway Yards—Contractor Promises a Busy Scene on Waterfront and Reserve Very Soon

M. Rich denies the report that his firm which took the contract for the excavations for the G.T.P. terminals here is retiring from the contract.

Entirely contrary to this, he states that the steam tug Escort which left here recently with a large railway transfer barge, will return to Prince Rupert in about a week, bringing with her two steam shovels which Mr Rich will set to work at once on the grading of the railway reserve lands on both sides of the present depot site where the yards are to be.

An enormous amount of excavation has to be done here, and the excavated material will be dumped towards Hays Cove, where the ship yards are to be, and wherever fill is there required. Cars will be run along the permanent tracks already laid for a considerable distance in that direction, and within a few weeks there will be large gangs of men employed both on the railway depot site, and on the dry-dock and shipyard sites.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

## RETRENCHMENT MEASURES ARE ADOPTED AT CITY HALL

Pending the Solution of the Financial Problem, Mayor and Council Proceed to Reduce Salaries and Curtail Undertakings---Citizens Assembled to See the City Fathers Face the Situation, Hear Several Snappy Sallies

As predicted yesterday, the city council meeting called last night to discuss the civic problems occasioned by the refusal of the Bank of Montreal to make further advances to the city meantime, was a public one, and quite a few citizens assembled to see the city fathers face the situation.

With the reading of the letter from Mr. Clancy, of the Bank of Montreal, which was quoted yesterday, proceedings began. The mayor explained that he had approached the bank for certain further advances for the hydro-electric scheme, the sewers, the telephones, city hall completion, electric light extension. That letter was his answer. It was addressed to himself personally, not to the mayor and council as printed in error yesterday, and this point was remarked by Ald. Bullock-Webster. Briefly the mayor stated that there remained now only money to carry the water scheme to Shawatans Lake, and for Section One improvements.

To Ald. Bullock-Webster it seemed as if the matter would be easily settled by the passing of the bylaws now proposed, and he thought would supply the "authority" without which Mr Clancy cannot advance the money. But the mayor did not see the matter in that light. To his view the "authority" required is within the Bank of Montreal.

It was Alderman Clayton who struck the note that there seemed to be a want of confidence in the city council on the part of the bank. Never had the city seemed more prosperous. Things were improving. Even the city's first indebtedness to the bank had been wiped off. He failed to understand why the bank should shut down on the council.

Ald. Maitland felt certain that the bank had not lost confidence in the city, however it may feel about the council.

"This council came into office with a bankrupt treasury gotten into that state through the offices of two preceding councils, whose members were not men enough to offer themselves for re-election to face the situation they have gotten the city into."

These words contained the pith of Ald. Morrissey's exonerating of the city council in the matter. For some time then there ensued a much mingled discussion which crystallized continually into the question "How much money is there actually in hand?" It was Alderman Maitland who most persistently voiced in plain unvarnished words this question which everybody, from the mayor down wards seemed anxious to have answered.

The answers to it propounded by various aldermen were interesting, as showing how darkly or how clearly their various minds

have been working on the financial affairs of the city.

The finance minister wearing a worried expression figured out with a struggle that the city has \$50,000 to work on for Section One improvements, and \$150,000 for hydro-electric; \$200,000 in all.

But there are sums to deduct from this for pipe supplies, and possibly also for plankways. (Nobody seemed very clear about the payment for those plankways.) Eventually Ald. Morrissey announced his figuring of it. He put the cash in hand clear at \$96,000.

Ald. Dybbavn had a shot at it, and his calculation came out at \$144,000, and then up got Ald. Maitland like another mathematical pupil with the answer to the sum neatly solved to \$62,000 cash in hand with everything paid.

Then everybody paused while the city clerk ran over his statements of the finances. Mr Woods worked it out that the city has roughly \$60,000 in actual cash in hand, less wages for this month, and certain other charges.

Again the discussion circled the board, questions were asked and calculations made.

Eventually a final detailed estimate of what seems to be the actual cash in hand was arrived at mainly through the city clerk's calculations, and a report of the finance committee. The result was to the effect that there is at the city's credit in actual cash \$16,209.14, which will all be consumed by standing charges in about two months. The city's monthly payroll is about \$7,400 at date, and Ald. Douglas discovered from the pur chasing agent that there are some \$4326.33, worth of outstanding accounts to be met. This stage having been reached the question of retrenchment was opened.

"Shut her down," said the Finance Minister. "Shut down all works immediately in hand. The cemetery road, the electric ex-

tensions, 'phone extensions, sidewalks."

"I move that the city council be reduced to four members," said Ald. Morrissey. "You may reduce them out of existence altogether if you like," returned the finance minister affably. "But Mr. Clancy said to me himself 'You must shut down.'"

"I should not have blamed him a bit if he had even also suggested that you might in addition shut with a perpendicular motion," remarked Ald. Clayton.

It took a full minute for that hard one to get home to the council and audience. Then they got loose and laughed. Not until five minutes later did Ald. Douglas suddenly realize what they were laughing at. Then he hit back good and hard. "Ald. Clayton may be very sarcastic about the finance minister," he said, "but let me tell him that the finance minister has stayed with his duty, and hasn't gone straggling all over the country seeking political support. Nor has he retired in a huff from the council board and been prevailed upon to return by petition." (Cheers).

The little tiff led to the bold announcement by both Ald. Douglas and Ald. Clayton that they were ready that very night to resign with the whole council and go to the people for their verdict. The suggestion was not seized upon with any degree of alacrity by the mayor or the rest of the council.

The mayor now began to take a hand in the discussion more freely. He suggested that the only thing to do was to get the bylaws passed. Petition forms will be at the city hall, and efforts will be made to have everyone, workmen as well as large owners of lots, approached for signatures in support. "I am in favor," said the mayor, "of throwing these debentures on the markets of the world and letting the bank go plumb straight to Jericho."

A motion to shut down present works in hand was carried. Ald. Bullock-Webster moved that the mayor and aldermen do without their salaries until the bylaws are passed. Ald. Clayton had no use for this motion at all. It seemed to him small. Neither had Ald. Douglas, and they had sympathizers at the board for the motion was lost. "It would have meant \$300 a month more in hand," remarked the mover.

Later the council set about consideration of the city hall pay-roll and decided to reduce the salaries of the city clerk and Mr. Vance back to their original rate, to depute the purchasing agent to assist the assessor, and to ask the city engineer to consider reduction of his staff. This meantime is all that is proposed to be done.

### LATE C. M. HAYS KEPT PLANS FOR G. T. P. VERY PRIVATE

REPORTED THAT HIS OWN ORIGINAL IDEAS FOR THE CARRYING ON OF THE WORK IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE HAVE PERISHED WITH THE BRAIN THAT CONCEIVED THEM

Montreal, May 9.—The death of Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific, has so disarranged the plans of these companies that it is believed the directors have but little idea what his program of construction for 1912 and 1913 really was.

It was the intention of Mr. Hays on his return from England, to lay his plans before the directors for approval, but what these were and the financial arrangements he made in London will never be known—as they perished with his brain.

Months to Gather Threads

It will take months to gather together the threads of his construction policy.

As a rule he kept the details of his plans to himself until to lay before the directorate for

they were sufficiently developed and approved.

The only man who was familiar with his plans was his secretary, and he perished along with Mr. Hays.

### Calamity to Dominion

His untimely death was a calamity to the Dominion as a whole, and especially to western Canada, in the development of which he was just beginning to take such an active interest. The possibilities are that E. J. Chamberlain will be appointed president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, for the time, at least, of the construction of the main line and the branch lines in western Canada.

A successor to Mr. Hays in the presidency of the old Grand Trunk system will not likely be appointed for some time.

### STORM ON PACIFIC

S.S. Sado Maru Nearly Swamped by Seas

(Special to Daily News.)  
Victoria, May 10.—The steamer Sado Maru has reached Yokohama three days late, with five feet of water flooding her dining room, and her deck and upper works badly damaged as a result of heavy weather on the voyage from Victoria, according to letters received here today. Her cargo is also damaged.

### TOURIST BOAT WRECKS

All Passengers of the ss. Arcadian Believed Safe

London, May 10.—The Royal mail steam packet company has received a cablegram from Colon today announcing the stranding on Salmadiana Bank, near Cartagena, of their steamer Arcadian, bound from New York to South American ports with tourists. It is believed all passengers are safe.

A most successful smoker was given by the football club last night. A full report will appear in tomorrow's issue.

### B. C. RIFLEMAN

Canadian Bisley Team Includes Their Names

(Special to Daily News.)  
Ottawa, May 10.—The personnel of the Canadian Bisley team announced includes the names of four British Columbians, viz., Lieut. Maggs, Capt. Selater, of Vancouver, Sergt. Major MacDougal and Sergt. Richardson, of Victoria.

Mr. C. N. Pring has returned to town from a visit to Ketchikan.

The Princess Royal arrived with passengers, mail and freight at about 2 o'clock.

For a quick lunch, Royal Cafe.

### FREE! FREE! FREE!

A big beautiful 88 key electric player piano, worth \$1,200 given away to the pool players in the Basement pool room, Empress Theatre building.

### PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Burning question is how much money is there for the city in the Bank of Montreal.

Finance Minister proudly refuses to shut perpendicularly at the call of Alderman Clayton or anybody else.

Mayor hopes the Bank will fall among thieves on the road to Jericho, and that there will be no Good Samaritan.

Merely Mabel remarks that it is a jolly good thing Prince Rupert hasn't to bother any old bank for sunshine.

"Here Today and Gone Tomorrow" as the city clerk's raise remarked while it vanished with Mr. Vance's.

### Majestic Theatre

James Hammock known as the VICTOR SONGSTER

change of programme 3 times a week

monthly

Gold : Prize : Drawing

for \$100.00

Prices as usual. Admission 10c and 15c

### GRIM SHOCK FOR THIS MAN

Gruesome Discovery of Titanic Victim—Embalmer Recognizes the Body of His Own Uncle in Corpse Assigned Him For Preparation

Halifax, May 9.—Out of the silence of death that hung over the huge temporary morgue where the bodies of the Titanic victims lay in long rows, a sudden deep-throated "Oh, my God!" rang huskily, when George Newell, an embalmer, discovered that he was working on the body of his uncle.

Newell was one of the undertakers brought here from Yarmouth to aid the local undertakers. He was on the watch that worked through the night preparing salt-strained, sea-worn bodies. Through the early part of the night he had worked swiftly and had prepared two bodies. About midnight, Newell, moving down the tier of coffins, with his assistant, was assigned a new body. He reached out and lifted a heavy, weather-beaten canvas that hid the face. The next moment he clutched his assistant by the arm and in a husky whisper announced, "My God, that is my uncle." The stricken embalmer was led away. He examined the effects taken from the body and confirmed that it was his uncle A. L. Newell, who had sailed on the Titanic from Southampton.

### LOCAL JOTTINGS

"Amateur Night" at Westholme Opera House tonight. Great boxing contest. "Lightweight" champion, England vs. Scotland. Don't miss this.

Mr. L. Cartwright, Miss Ina Cartwright, J. Caldwell and J. P. Slevin, left for the south on the City of Seattle.

Wanted—Smart girl to clerk in store. Address "Business," c/o Daily News office.

J. R. Talpey, formerly of Rupert, is in Tete Jaune Cache. Mr. Talpey expects to take the first steamer from the Cache to Fort George, which leaves on May 15.

### GIRL BOXER WINS BY KNOCKOUT

Myrtle Havers Becomes Female Champion of Michigan, Beats Opponent in Seventh Bout Held in Private Gymnasium.

Saginaw, Mich., May 8.—In a private gymnasium, fitted up in one of the most prominent residences of Flint, with only one woman and one man as referee present, Myrtle Havers, 19, of Flint, knocked out Mabel Williams, 22, of Grand Rapids, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round fight and won the girls' championship of Michigan last night. The two fought with eight ounce gloves and under straight Queensbury rules, and Miss Williams, who had been known as the best woman boxer in Michigan, was knocked into dreamland with a stiff uppercut, after she had severely punished Miss Havers in the early part of the seventh.

### AT THE THEATRE

"Are You a Mason?" by the Ethel Tucker Co. Made Good Thoroughly

In "Are you a Mason?" last night the Ethel Tucker Company again scored a top notcher. They did excellently with the highly amusing subject in their hands. Few funnier plays exist than "Are You a Mason?" and with all kinds of opportunity for the display of their powers each and every member of the company pleased and thoroughly amused a full house. There is no doubt that this stock company has made good at the Empress Theatre, and the genial management is to be congratulated. Tonight's drama, "Across the Desert," is a departure, and an intensely interesting one.

### Great Feats

One of the great feats in connection with the newspaper business is to get a \$5 bill changed in the local room.—Detroit News.  
And another is to raise a dollar in the telegraph room.—Calgary Albertan.  
We've known even the old man to fall back on the advertising department.

## THE EMPRESS THEATRE

### TONIGHT

ETHEL TUCKER AND COMPANY IN FOUR ACT SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA

### "Across the Desert"

Change of Play Nightly 50c., 75c. and \$1.00