

WHAT JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL DID

"Sell" Property—Recommend Many Civic Improvements Including New Fire Hall

Adopted a report from the finance committee advising of the property sales.

The accounts for the month recommended by Ross Ingram, in his finance committee report, were as follows: general accounts, \$43,470.55; coupon liability, \$216; and waterworks, \$4,143.80.

Shortage of signs was given by the Health, Social, Police and Licensing Committee report presented by "Ald." Rena Ingram, as the reason for delay in the erection of parking signs. Also adopted were the committee's recommendations for a Beach Place sewerage system and that taxi meters for all taxi companies be considered.

The committee also approved a report from the Pioneers' Home.

Board of Works report, presented by "Ald." Gerry Procter, recommended that a drainage culvert at corner of Ninth Avenue East and Bacon Street be dug up and cleared of rubbish, with a screen placed over the entrance, and that a 10-inch culvert be placed under the walk to carry water from north side of Ninth Avenue East between Bacon and Conrad Streets. A 12-inch culvert with two street drains, was reported under construction at intersection of Seventh Ave. East and McBride.

"This is an important part of a complete drainage system in this area," said "Ald." Procter. The committee report explained that earth was being removed from west side of Conrad at intersection with Hays Cove Ave. and material hauled to Acropolis Hill. In leveling out Ninth Avenue behind Conrad School, the loader sunk into a brush filled bog. Other fill will be required here. Drains are being cleared at Seal Cove Circle and drain ditches are being brushed and cleared at various places in the city. All call boxes and hydrants have been cleared for the Fire Department.

Repairs to the 14-inch submarine water line at Shawatians Passage are under way. "Ald." Procter announced in the Board or Works report. A concrete "anchor" covering a leaking joint was removed and the damage noted. It was found that a very unsatisfactory type of joint had been made. The jointing material had blown from the packing gland, leaving an opening some two inches long by 3/4 inch wide. Measurements were taken of the sleeve joining the ends of the pipe and a better parking gland devised.

"This is now being made up at the dry dock. Full repairs will be completed next week," continued the alderman.

A dumb-waiter at the Pioneer Home has been replaced by a steel cable. It was reported.

Four cemetery sidewalks from road to main walk, have been completed and culvert placed

under entrance road intersection. Clearing land of stumps between roadway and cemetery, with five graves with 12 markers made and placed were reported.

Letters to Moose and S.O.N. lodges regarding reconditioning of their burial plots were read. "Ald." Procter said that G. T. Chilcott, district aero engineer for D.O.T., while in the city Oct. 17, discussed repairs of hangar trusses. He was informed of methods used in other parts of Canada for the same purpose. Mr. Chilcott advised the C.P.A.L. that it would be safe to remove the present pillars placed under trusses.

A report from "Ald." Vic. Brain of the utilities committee recommended that an Austin truck be purchased at \$1600 for use in the rehabilitation program of the telephone system; that 12 pairs of blankets be purchased for the Fire Department from Fraser Payne at a cost of \$96; that a right rear fender be purchased and installed on the ambulance.

The committee recommended that negotiations and inquiries be made concerning the cost of a new hall for the fire department; that 50 feet of three-inch hose be purchased for the fire department at a cost of \$23; that the maintenance truck of the telephone system be equipped with two new front tires at approximate cost of \$100.

Principal Hurst Is "Not Guilty"

School Principal A. M. Hurst was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of preventing juvenile delinquency by keeping students in school during day hours. When the police proceeded to serve the warrant he refused to submit as his name was spelled wrong. Later he gave himself up as he believed himself guilty, but, when they served his second warrant, he confessed and said he should get a medal for it. He refused to comment on his arrest but willingly went to jail.

He was acquitted for lack of evidence after contending that the School Act and not himself set the school hours.

Arresting officers were R. Pedersen, C. Moorehouse, K. Young and G. Sheardown.

During the morning the "Future Citizens" officers all inspected the city jail and then went to see how the telephone radio operated. They then patrolled the city in the police car one at a time.

It was odd to see a woman corporal in the police department but there she was. They kept her busy and she even typed a letter for one of the officers.

Future Citizens "Spend" Millions of Dollars

Senior Councillors See August Selves Reflected

Ald. Ingalls Lays Them in the Aisles With Proposal for Women Police

Visiting adults to the Junior Citizens' city council meeting yesterday were startling to see themselves mirrored so truly by the Booth Memorial High School students.

"It was every bit as good as what we do, perhaps a little better," Senior Alderman W. J. McLean remarked.

With exact business procedure, His Worship the "Mayor," Gordon Graham, and his council, opened the eyes of the city fathers who had come to watch for fun but got ideas as well.

"It was as good, if not better, than the senior council," exclaimed Jeff Hill, president of the Jay-Cees. "We left the responsibility to them, so they could understand city problems."

Over half a million dollars was spent as the junior council whipped through petitions and motions or suggested resolutions to put the city on its feet.

"That's my only criticism," senior Ald. W. J. McLean said. "The students spent far beyond their budget. The finance chairman and the city engineer should have been on their feet battling it out!"

But the happy-go-lucky junior engineer sat in the corner, like little Jack Horner, smiling as the aldermen pulled plums out of hats and straightened out the city.

One of the most startling changes, through "Ald." Shari Ingalls was a recommendation that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police get some women in the service. Ald. Ingalls felt that there should be a regular police woman on duty to handle certain affairs.

When "Mayor" Graham opened the motion for general discussion there was a series of giggles and snorts and the resolution was passed on for a report from the police committee.

City traffic lights, hills for sleigh riding, road sanding, parking meters, city rubbish clean-up, housing, school construction, including cafeterias, street improvements came under the council's motions.

MAYOR PLEASED

Throughout the meeting senior Mayor George Rudderham was advisor to the new council.

"They did very well, for youths," said Mayor Rudderham, "but I thought they could have set up a little more opposition from the committee chairman."

The Junior City Council consisted of:

Mayor—Gordon Graham
Aldermen—Victor Brain, Nancy Hill, Shari Ingalls, Rena Ingram, Gerry Procter, Margaret Strachan and Leona Webster.

What Juniors Did

The staff of CFPR were as busy as any yesterday as they rushed around the town to pick up news. John Antrobus, William Evans and Lawrence Kristiansen were busy writing out the script.

The young students in the Employment Office were busy making, filing and entering claims. They were Marjorie Tattersall, Joan Smith and Ronald Rhodes.

Gayle Leeman and Gail McRae had an interesting day in Ormes Drug Store. They inspected the warehouse of the drug-store and loaded the shelves.

City Clerk Iona Hardy was reported as not doing anything but walking around. But she did all her work before Future Citizens' Day and there was plenty.

Alvin MacKay, administrator at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, spent the day familiarizing himself with the different procedures employed with managing the hospital.

Louella MacDonald, draftsman for the Forestry Department, copied legend maps, viewed aerial photographs, examined the tri-camera photography.

Claire Ritchie, stenographer for Union Steamships, made out customs clearances and tickets, learned the procedure of making a reservation.

Mary Koyama, Canadian Customs, learned importance of excise taxes and duty taxes.

Junior Council's Housing Report

Locations for the new homes to be built under the housing committee were reviewed by "Ald." Margaret Strachan at the Future Citizens' council meeting.

The locations available for the new housing have some city services already available. The plan provides for 50 homes at Second Avenue in Westview, 50 homes in Eleventh Avenue east, and west of Conrad; 20 homes at Seal Cove Circle and other section with five or six homes in each unit.

Jr. Reporter Makes Tour

(By BARBARA STALKER)

After the council meeting was over at 11:15 yesterday morning, the Mayor, eight aldermen, city clerk, city engineer and myself went on a tour. I rode in Alderman Frizzell's car.

We went out to see the diesel engines of the Northern B.C. Power Company power house at the drydock. We saw the new diesel and then the big furnace downstairs, which always has a fire in it.

Upstairs was the switchboard. It was noisy upstairs where the three or four engines were going. After visiting the power house, we went to Lindsay's Garage at Second Avenue. We saw all the cars and machinery in their large building.

Then we passed the new apartments which will open soon on First Avenue and we drove down Borden Street to the city hall.

CORRESPONDENCE—

Mayor's Congratulations, 'Xmas Lighting; Peddlers

A letter of congratulation to the Junior Citizens from Mayor George Rudderham gave the following encouragement to the Future Citizens' city council:

"Just as we are the elected representatives of the ratepayers of this city, so are you the elected representatives of the student body, and it is your duty, just as it is ours, to consider every matter coming before you strictly on its merits, and to arrive at all your decisions only on the basis of 'the greatest good for the largest number.'"

Level Crossing

A letter from K. F. Harding, general manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, urging the Future Citizens' council to complete the level crossing of the Canadian National Railways at Fairview Bay.

Impressions—

After Future Citizens' Day

Junior See Lack of Hotel Accommodation—Bare Jail and Other Things

Tired and hungry Junior Citizens and their business or professional mentors met at the Legion auditorium at the end of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Junior Citizens' Day" yesterday afternoon.

"I'm all in," signed the Jay-Cee's Junior Citizens' Day chairman, S. G. Furk, hardly stopping for refreshments.

"Through the co-operation of municipal and business men, the day was a great success," acknowledged Mr. Furk. He made special mention of the work done by the junior city clerk, Iona Hardy.

Comments at the reception: A. M. Hurst, principal of Booth Memorial High School: "The students seemed to be doing more work this year. They will have to write reports on their jobs."

Evelyn Smith, "hotel desk clerk": "I sure got an idea of the lack of space for Prince Rupert visitors!"

Carol Moorehouse, "police corporal": "What a hole they keep the prisoners in! No mattresses for the women's jail! They have to lie on the springs. The men's jail has boards for the prisoners to sleep on."

Dorothy Todd, regular CPA air stewardess: "My substitute was really wonderful—she helped with the passengers."

met Rackow, "air stewardess": "This was my first ride in a plane. It was just like going to sea in a boat—I could feel the bumps in the air. We landed so smoothly, I didn't even know we were down on the water."

Const. Ed Anderson, RCMP—"The kids went into every-

Xmas Lighting

Resumption of the old practice of decorating the lamp posts of the city by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was proposed by E. D. Manson.

"I really think this would help to brighten up the business district and add to the cheerfulness of the Christmas festivities. After all, every store owner goes to considerable expense and trouble to see that their stores are suitably decorated and it would be nice to have the support of the city along this line," suggested Mr. Manson.

Safe Deliveries

A letter from Wallace's Department Store Ltd. suggested an adequate areas that will facilitate safe deliveries.

Peddlers

Attention of the city clerk to numerous peddlers operating in the city without a licence was asked to be remedied by the police and licensing committee in a letter from W. F. Stone.

Junior Sup't For Railway

Stanley Kaardal had an interesting day as "Junior Citizen" C.N.R. Superintendent. He commenced his duties by phoning the chief dispatcher in Smithers for the morning weather report.

C. A. Berner then took "Superintendent" Kaardal on a tour of inspection through the main divisional departments of the railway. Pictures were taken as Mr. Berner and his understudy met the employees of the railway.

"Superintendent" Kaardal entertained the Junior Editor of the Daily News, Gloria Irving, at luncheon on the official car. Present also were C. A. Berner, R. C. Davidson and H. C. Halliday.

LONDON.—Seats were installed in a London playground after teachers complained that students played so hard at recess they fell asleep during lessons.

thing—including the jail!"

Ald. W. A. McLean—"It's a wonderful idea for the youngsters—gives them some idea of the responsibilities of the future."

Police Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton—"This year we had a better idea of what the students wanted to do—we put them to work."

Bob McInnes, CPA pilot—"The boys got a feel of the plane—we had them with us in the cockpit."

An essay contest of the day's event was announced towards the close of the reception by Jay-Cee President Jeff Hill who thanked the adults and youths for their co-operation. The Junior Citizens' radio program from CFPR was heard through a radio loudspeaker at the reception.

Refreshments, donated by Van's Bakery, North Star Bottling Works and Canada Packers, were served by Dorothy Todd, Janet Rackow, Evelyn Smith, Robert Holmes, Charles Wilson and Henry Burrow.

She Likes Newspapering

By BARBARA STALKER
Future Citizens' Reporter

I think newspaper work is interesting because there is so much to see.

It is very interesting to watch the paper come off the press. I saw the clear white paper go in to the press. It went around the rollers and when it came around it was all printed. Then it folded the paper.

They showed us how they put the advertising in the paper. They had a cardboard mat which they put in a lead caster, pour metal over the mat, then left it to cool for a few minutes and

Bogus Accident Jr. Citizens' Day

Part of the upsetting of city routine yesterday, was a bogus accident staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Future Citizens."

City ambulance and doctor rushed to where the victim lay on the sidewalk after a fall from the roof of a house at 144 Twelfth Avenue East.

On inspection of the patient, ambulance attendants R. Weber and B. Dixon believed that the victim's recovery was doubtful, "due to the frightful shock" diagnosis of the doctor.

The victim's name has been withheld until the cows come home.

EDINBURGH.—A 90-year-old father and his 82-year-old wife gave their life savings to pay off \$165 embezzled by their son. But the son was sentenced to serve six months in prison.

took out the casting. When they take it out the printing is on the reverse. It then goes into form for the press.
They file all these ads. The pictures they have in the paper are kept in the " morgue."
Reporting is quite interesting work. It is interesting to go to a council meeting and hear the aldermen talk about such things as parking meters, Christmas decorations, etc.
It's fun going around town looking for news.
If you are a reporter you get to know a lot of people and you hear all the news.

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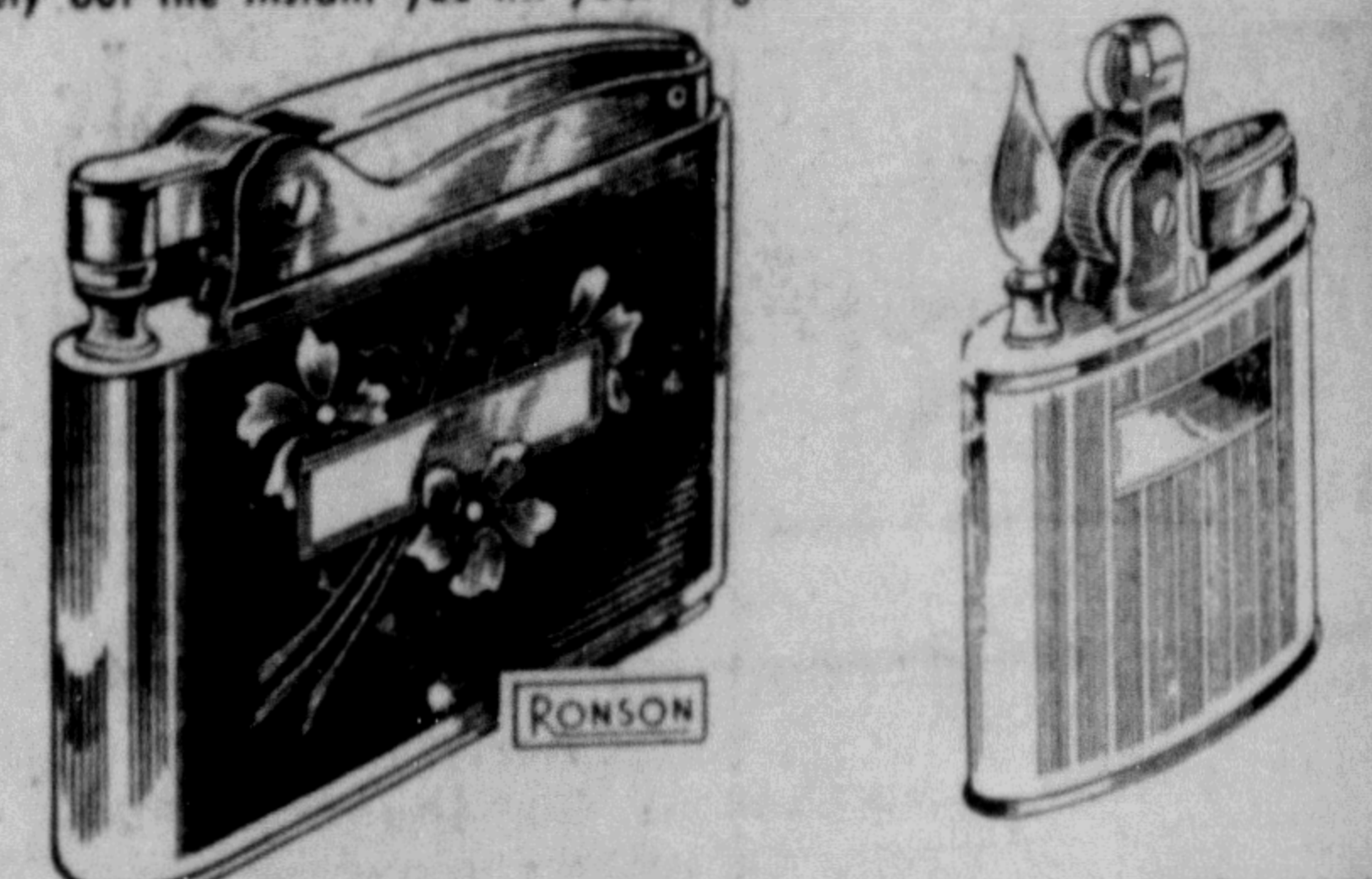


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THE SLUGGER—Hickey is just getting nicely warmed up, so naturally the irrepressible 62-year-old Ottawa promoter, T. P. (Tommy) Gorman, is welding a baseball bat. Tommy has just engineered the transfer of the Jersey City franchise in the International Baseball League to the Canadian capital. Always one to keep ahead of the field, he's looking forward to a big season for the Ottawa "Little Giants." (CP PHOTO)