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anything about a water bylaw?

There's no vote on the new city hall.

crowding in the Conrad Street school

area. Council, in an effort to make

things easier for the taxpayer, re-

stricted the voting to two issues, sew-

ers and firehall. Council has no con-

trol over District 52 school board

which is asking for funds for the new

manic candidate voicing astonishment

at what previous administrations had

been doing that the city's sewers

should have been allowed to get into

such rough shape as they are now. He

city's financial structure since the de-

pression should know that most of the

cent of their time trying to keep the

city from going broke. In the early

1930's they failed and the city went

into receivership on May 4, 1933. Be-

tween 1933 and 1943 the city was re-

financed and little or no work was

done to the sewer system or any other

public works. The City took over the

handling of its own affairs again in

refunding issue of \$1,735,000 was re-

paid and during those years no major

public works projects could be fi-

nanced. The debt retirement only oc-

curred three years ago. Since then

the city, with the help of its taxpayers,

has been allotting thousands and thou-

sands of dollars to making the city a

As to when "the council became

Between 1933 and 1955 the City's

Well persons familiar with the

Then yesterday we have an alder-

elementary school.

was astounded, he said.

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Answers to bylaw queries already published

COMETIMES an editor despairs when there were unemployed men when he reads questions and sees available in the city. statements made by people he consid- (4) Should the sewer bylaw, water ers of above average intelligence, bylaw, new firehall bylaw and prowhen all along the answers have been posed new city hall all be undertaken published in his paper many times be- at once, thus placing an extremely fore. It gives the impression that heavy burden on the taxpayer? either the public doesn't know how to Now there's a question! Who said read or that he's not publishing stories that are easy to read.

Take the questions to be posed at The only money bylaws on which the tonight's public meeting. All four of taxpayers are being asked to vote are them have been answered either at on the sewer renewal and extension meetings earlier in the year or at City bylaw, a new firehall bylaw and a new Council which is given extensive cov-school at Seal Cove to alleviate the erage by this paper.

No. 1-How much will the sewer hylaw cost the average taxpayer?

That question was answered as recently as Monday night, published in detail Tuesday, when Alderman T. Norton Youngs and R. G. Large addressed the Chamber of Commerce.

They said at the meeting that the overall bylaw for which the taxpayers will vote will be \$1,643,000 of which \$1,088,780 will be for sanitary sewers and \$554,299 for storm or drainage sewers. The sanitary sewers are to be financed on a utility basis because if they aren't the city could not get provincial government backing of its bonds. The sanitary sewers will cost each home on a sewer \$3 per month or previous administrations spent 90 per \$36 a year instead of \$15 a year which is the current sewer rental. That is an increase of \$1.75 a month.

The storm sewers are to be financed out of the general tax rate, which it is hoped will be less than a 2½ mill increase because City Council hopes to affect saymes were whole bond issue will be floated on a 20-year basis with principal and interest amounting to \$2,569,867.50.

(2) Should an adequate water supply be insured before proceeding with the sewer bylaw?

The engineering survey on the water system is not yet completed and if the sewers are held up much longer the city will be faced with a most serious health problem.

(3) In the event that the sewer bylaw is given approval, will work be done by local contractors and will it start immediately to alleviate local unemployment?

The same question was asked Monday night and the answer published Tuesday on the front page. Alderman Youngs stated:

"The work will start immediately if the bylaw is passed with Section 1 being tackled first."

who tenders the most feasible bid will. Now it thinks the people are ready to be awarded the contract. If none is improve the sewer situation and preconsidered reasonable, the city works vent an epidemic. Maybe council is department might do the job itself. In wrong? Maybe the people of Prince any case, an outside contractor would. Rupert want things to deteriorate still ha foolish to bring in outside help further? Sometimes we wonder.

cognizant of the serious situation?" it was at least a year and a half ago

fit place in which to live.

when the council felt that it could within a year or two years tackle an estimated \$2,000,000 sewer project and ordered a survey made. The survey results were published in February and the mapping out of the sewer project, plus its reduction in cost to fill immediate needs, has been underway ever since. In the meantime over the As to whether local contractors past few years council has been pourwill get the job, anyone who follows—ing \$25,000 a year into sewer maintencity business knows that the project ance costs in the hope that it could get will be offered on a public tender basis—by until the city could afford a full and the contractor, local or outside sewer renewal and extension plan.

Those who ignore law should be prosecuted

This to be hoped that the occasion. It is obvious that at a fire both over two hoses on Tatlow Street.

doesn't arise again but should there firemen and RCMP have their hands be another hig fire, the RCMP should full, the former with the fire and the crackdown on motorists who drive latter with enough of spectators. At over fire hoses. Automobile maniacs—the same time, due to the stupidity of who haven't any more brains than to some of our motorists, it appears that drive over an operating fire hose one or two policemen will have to be while a fire is being fought were ob-stationed at fire hoses to make sure served committing this crime both at they are not damaged. If anyone inthe Palmer apartments fire and the sists on driving over them, without one next to the Commercial Hotel last permission, then they should be Friday. At the former one clod drove charged and given the maximum under the city bylaw, which is \$200.



—Cartoon by Tom Nicoll.

knows what's what.

smoking man's taste!

judgment, not opinion.

man's taste."

"The Man who Thinks for

Himself Knows . . . " the mes-

sage says, "only . . . has a

thinking man's filter . . . a

"This man thinks for him-

"Such a man usually smokes

. . His reason? Best in the

world. He knows for a fact

that only . . . has a thinking

man's filter and a smoking

What does all this mean?

If you analyze the message,

word for word, it has no

meaning. However, it does im-

ply quite deftly, that smart

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brought pressure to bear on

liquor advertising, and plagued

brewers and distillers with

such a variety of nuisance

rules, seem curiously uncon-

cerned about cigarets.

men such as engineers smoke

The busybodies who have

self. Knows the difference be-

tween fact and fancy. Trusts

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ALL ABOARD

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Cigaret makers used to publish advertisements aimed to convince people that smoking was healthy.

1,000,958 B.C.

With pictures of anonymous actors dressed up in doctors' clothes, cross-sectional views of the T-zone and lyrical messages from athletes, paid for at several thousand dollars a word, the tobacco men tried to implant the notion that their product would keep the undertaker away.

Then the scientists spoiled their game by establishing beyond reasonable doubt that smoking was bad for you; that smoking might kill you.

Dr. J. W. Cook, vice-chancellor of Exeter University and chairman of a medical relung cancer, said recently that evidence of a link between smoking and lung cancer is so

Oil rights sale

From The Victoria Colonist

The successful sale of oil and gas exploration rights on some 2,000,000 acres in the northwest and northeast of the Peace River district by the Province this week should be welcome for the \$3,629,218 it will add to the provincial treasury and as another indication of the interest being taken by the industry in undeveloped territory beyond current explorations. Shell Oil, a major bidder at the sale, secured rights in a relatively new section of the field near the Yukon boundary.

While development is contingent on discovery, it is obvious that the Peace River district is attracting considerable attention on the basis of what already has been found.

A good feature of the provincial sale is reservation in the name of the Crown of intervening territory, so that in the event of discovery and future development the Province will retain a definite interest in both of the areas affected. Mr. Kiernan, as minister of mines, commenting on the outcome of the sale, expressed satisfaction with the nature and the extent of the bidding. Several major oil firms bid for and obtained initial exploration rights in the unexplored region.

strong that "if cigaret smoking were a paid occupation . . . it would be made an industrial disease and its victims made liable for compensation."

This was only one of many such statements from medical scientists.

So the mythical nine out of 10 doctors and the sun-bronzed athletes had to beat a hasty retreat from the cigaret ads. All their prattle about the health - giving qualities of cigarets and the broad hints that tobacco smoke improved your wind, stopped you coughing and made you lovable and popuar were over.

Desperately scrabbling to reach higher ground, the tobacco men built special filters into their cigarets, and tried to imply that their brand alone was tasty and cancer-

Research men to an extent cut away their footholds again. The cigaret men retreated still further, into the realm of snob appeal. A cigaret ad in a current magazine shows a picture of a competent, purposeful-looking man with greying hair, smoking a cigaret.

Somewhere behind him, a dam appears to be under construction. This man obviously is the engineer in charge. He

Misguided tolerance

From The Calgary Albertan A Calgarian was convicted twice last year of impaired driving. He was fined both times, and his licence sus-

While his licence was still under suspension he was convicted a third time of impaired driving, after smashing up a parked car. For this offence \$300 fine was imposed, and presumably his licence suspended again.

For the other offence, of driving while his licence was suspended, the penalty was

Why in the world wasn't he sent to jail? Why must the public have to put up with people like that? Will the courts continue to look so tolerantly on him (and his like) until he kills someone?

SAFETY Sayings



COMMANDS "ARMY" The Editor,

The Daily News: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Salvation Army for the thoughtfulness of providing the firemen with coffee at the Palmer fire. about a week ago. The RCMP also did a very good job, in some instances assisting with: the placement of hoses. The regular firemen did well as usual and I believe that the

In appreciation

Chicago Daily Tribune

From The

In public affairs, it sometimes happens that everybody's business is nobody's That is to say, we depend upon energetic and public-spirited volunteers to carry on activities of vital importance to us all.

A good case in point is the work carried on by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. These recommendations for improving the efficiency of government, now 64 per cent enacted, will save the taxpayers \$3 billion or more a year. Yet it is a fair estimate that

no such excellent results have been obtained without the unrelenting promotion and pressure generated by this group of citizens.

The committee is now disbanding after six years of ef-Its members deserve grateful appreciation for their tremendous accomplishment.

The walking public were quite co-operative but it seems very difficult to get them to understand that they should stay back and give the firemen

a fair chance to fight the fire. The big bug of the whole fire, in my mind, were the people with cars who seemed determined to drive over the hoses that cross the street, especially the big main feed hoses. I claim, therefore, that auxiliaries deserve particular there should be a police officer around close and if he seesil. anyone drive over a hose, should take their licence num

ber and lay a charge. I also believe that the works.... department should be called with out to put up barricades to detour traffic.

I took a few minutes of my time to call in at the fire hall and saw that the firemen were! busy as bees getting the toys repaired and painted. They was should be given a big hand for the work they are doing.

Alderman Darrow Gomez.

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