

THE WEATHER
 Twenty-four hours ending 5 a.m.,
 Aug. 29
 MAX. TEMP. MIN. TEMP. BAR. IN. RAIN
 54.5 50.5 29.709 1.07

THE DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

NEXT MAIL
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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANY PROPERTY OWNERS TO BE DISFRANCHISED

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT WATER BY-LAW

Some Pithy Comments Gathered up on the Street and in the Business Centres—Business Men are United Against the Unbusinesslike Proposition

A rate-payer in endorsing the stand taken by The News upon the money bylaws now before the city encloses some of the typical remarks heard during the past few days from citizens discussing the proposed money bylaws.

"If the bylaw passes in its present form with no guarantee that this work is to be done by contract, it will place within the hands of the present administration, through the patronage it will enable them to hand out, the power to perpetuate themselves in office for the next three years, of which power some of them will not be slow in taking advantage."

"If we vote this bylaw down and do not start work for another year and then let the work under a competitive contract system, we will get the water a year sooner and for thousands upon thousands of dollars less than it will cost us if we turn it over to the Public Works Department of let it in little station jobs."

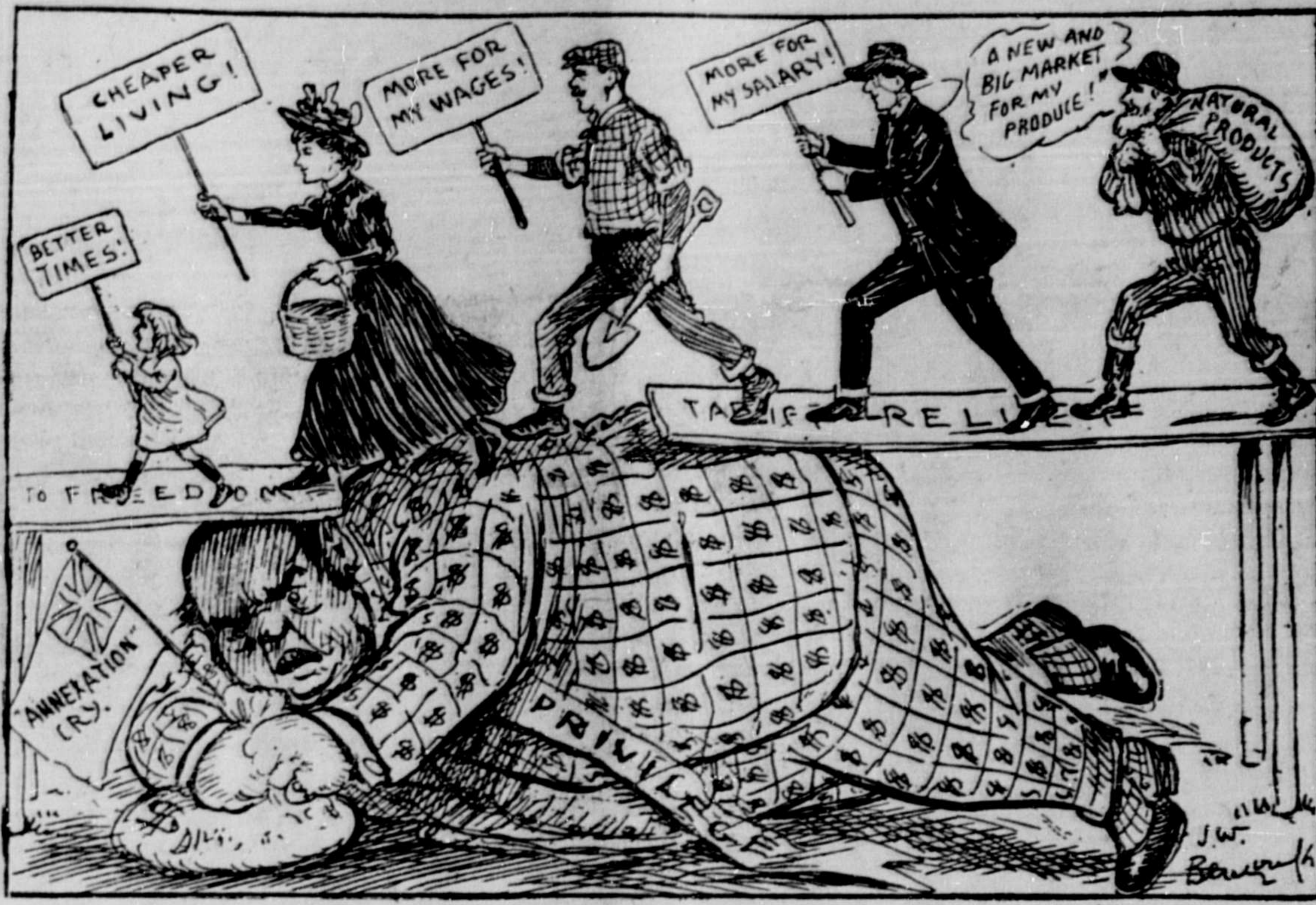
"Yes, I am going to vote and talk in favor of the bylaw. The machine has got the town and

are going to bankrupt her. I am going to get into the bandwagon and get my share, and then sell my real estate and get out."

"I will stake my reputation as an attorney that the combining of these two propositions in one money bylaw is absolutely illegal."

"If this work is not done under the contract system, we have absolutely no guarantee as to when we will get this water, or even as to how much of the work will be done for this large sum."

"If the city must furnish employment for the laboring men who vote 'right' vote them a subsidy and then let out waterworks on contract. It will cost us far less."



THE ROAD TO BETTER TIMES

Toronto Globe

WILL NOT BUILD THE WATERWORKS SYSTEM BY COMPETITIVE CONTRACT

Mayor and Council Before Noisy Meeting Made Pronouncement—Propose to Spend \$550,000 on Station Work and Days Labor—Municipal Expert from Seattle Unconsciously Condemns the Whole Project by Saying that Its Success Depends on Its Being Kept Out of Politics.

Not in any overwhelming throng did the citizens turn out last night to hear the Mayor and members of the city council advocate the voters' approval of the Hydro-Electric Bylaw, and G. T. P. P. Hilditch deploring his lack of audience towards the close of the meeting blamed the weather. As a matter of fact a plentiful sprinkling of the audience had departed by that time. Defence of the hydro-electric scheme, the announcement that the work is to be done if the bylaw passes, by station gangs and days labor, and recommendation of the assessment agreement formed the burden of the platform song. The mistake of having too many speakers at the far end of the meeting brought it to a straggling and unconvincing conclusion.

Liked Seattle Man
 Without doubt the strongest speech of the evening was that of Superintendent Ross of the Seattle City Electric Light and Power Plant. He spoke in quiet even tones with never an attempt at oratory, but every word he said carried weight. "We keep track of Prince Rupert down in Seattle," he said and told how he had first seen the townsite thirteen years ago from a Haida canoe before Rupert was dreamt of. He was then on his way to Port Simpson after a trip through

the rich interior country. "While I am loyal to Seattle," he said. "I feel that this town is going to be one of the principal cities, and one of the best on this coast." He stood strong for municipal ownership and gave Seattle statistics in support. His was the best recommendation of the council's idea for the Shawatlans power plant expressed last night, but in his parting word he gave a broad hint to the citizens which those present both saw and appreciated.

Beware of Politicians
 Upon the character of the men in control of any municipal management depends the success of municipal ownership declared Mr. Ross. "The one thing which utterly spoils the whole idea of municipal ownership of any utility is politics." Without a straight, efficient, practical men running the city affairs free from political bias and prejudice it was evident Mr. Ross had little hope for the success of a municipal power plant.

Watered the Wine
 The good wine of this straightforward speech was sadly watered afterwards by the remaining speakers. Alderman Smith evidently appreciated the fact that in spite of Superintendent Ross's heavy blow at politics in municipal affairs, the psychological moment for the conclusion of the meeting was at the end of Mr. Ross's speech. Persuaded by the Mayor

he remained on the platform and spoke in favor of the bylaws. He was roughly interrupted by labor men taunting him on Foley-Welch & Stewart's station work system and the system as applied to the waterworks.

Alderman Hilditch had his innings, and regretted his small audience. His statement that the council existed to protect the citizens' interests was hailed with ironical applause. Alderman Newton had a lot to say about the poor working man whom he had nobly defended, and was greeted with derisive whimpering comments from the labor men who cried "Oh, you kind, kind man!" Alderman Newton could not give a direct answer to the direct question of a labor man "Did not the members of this council pledge themselves on election, not to give out any more contracts?" He said station work was not like other contract.

Douglas' Challenge
 "There is an impression in the city that a huge voting machine is to be formed on the waterworks scheme by the days labor system," said Alderman Douglas. "That cannot happen while I am on the council for as soon as I saw such a thing I would raise such a roar about it that I would shake Prince Rupert from centre to circumference."

(Continued on page 4.)

"TWO INS. OVERFLOW ON WOODWORTH LAKE DAM"

Startling Results of "Daily News" Investigation of the Site of the Proposed \$550,000 Hydro-electric Plant—Will Need All For Drinking Purposes

With the near approach of the voting on the Hydro-Electric By-law comment has been aroused in the city on the Woodworth Lake water supply, and its sufficiency to do all that is expected of it under the proposed scheme of combining the supply of the city's drinking water with the supply of water power produced electrical energy for lighting and power purposes. "Is there enough water to spare for the electrical plant after the city has been served for domestic purposes and fire protection?" is the question many citizens are asking.

Fire Protection
 Engineer Thompson's report indicates that there is enough, and City Engineer Davis has endorsed that report. But Colonel Davis had allowed in his first report for a substantial population and excellent fire protection. Under the altered scheme including the Hydro Electric plant provision is made for less drinking water and less fire protection as indicated by our own Engineer's note on the fire protection of residential streets

in his comment on Engineer Thompson's report. Therefore citizens ask "Is there enough water for household use, for fire protection and for generating electric power?"

In order to see for themselves just how much water was running to waste from Woodworth Lake after the recent dry spell a couple of citizens visited the lake yesterday afternoon, and the "Daily News" accompanied them. In plain words this is what they found. Only two inches of water is flowing over the spillway at the temporary dam below the lake, and for the month of August until yesterday only forty-four hundredths of an inch of rainfall had been registered at the lake. Today's rain will have improved this, but the impression certainly is that we have little water to spare for purposes other than fire protection and domestic from Woodworth Lake. If Prince Rupert's population increase beats all Pacific Coast records, as we are confident it will, then the Shawatlans Lake power plant will be only a temporary affair after all. Is it worth starting?

INCRIMINATING LETTERS

Former Resident of Vancouver Charged with Murder

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 30.—Roy Bancroft, a former resident of Vancouver, is charged here with the murder of an unidentified man who was found dead on the railway track with letters on his person addressed to Bancroft.

FELT IN MONTREAL

Effect of English Labor Strike on Shipping

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Montreal, Aug. 30.—On account of the labor difficulties in England six hundred longshoremen were thrown out of work here, following the cancellation and non-arrival at the port this week of many large steamers.

DUNCAN ROSS EXPOSES CLEMENTS AT CUMBERLAND

Proves from Pages of Hansard that the Conservative Candidate Advocated Reciprocity With United States—Clements Takes Back Challenge to Withdraw from Contest

(Special to the Daily News)
 Victoria, August 30.—Duncan Ross concluded the most successful series of political meetings ever held in Alberni and Comox with a large meeting at Cumberland last night. The large hall was packed, the crowds stretching out into the streets and listening through the open doors and windows. Mr. Clements was present, and was given the same time as Mr. Ross. Mr. William Sloan presided and spoke in support of Duncan Ross in a forcible speech. In conclusion he quoted from Hansard a speech delivered in the House of Commons by Mr. Clements in which the latter had advocated a fair exchange in natural products with the United States. Clements in reply gave an indignant denial to the charge that he had advocated reciprocity. He said that if Mr. Ross or Mr. Sloan could find either in Hansard or out of it any speech by him in which he had advocated reciprocity he would withdraw from the contest.

He made a strong high protectionist speech pleading that

the wall against American goods be made higher and keeping our national resources for the people of Canada.

Mr. Ross produced Hansard and read from its pages that Clements had made the following statement:

"While I am not a freetrader, and far from it, I would be ready to favor reciprocity as between the United States and Canada."

Mr. Ross taunted his opponent with this bold declaration in reply to Mr. Sloan, and asked him if he would withdraw now or take his punishment on election day. He ridiculed Clements' protectionist theory and again reading from Hansard what Clements had said:

"I would make the Canadian duty on beans 60c. per bushel and compel British Columbia to buy our beans."

"This is the man," concluded Mr. Ross, "who now, asks to represent the miners and other consumers of Comox-Atlin."

The sentiment of the large body of miners was overwhelmingly in favor of Ross and Reciprocity.

SIR WILFRID IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Enthusiastic Reception by the People of St. John—He Addresses an Audience of Seven Thousand.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 St. John, N. B., Aug. 30.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier opened his campaign in this province last night. A monster reception was given the great leader, and in the evening he addressed an enthusiastic audience of seven thousand but many thousand more were unable to obtain admittance.

BASEBALL SCORES

Northwestern League
 Spokane 5, Victoria 4.
 Seattle 7, Vancouver 6.
 Portland 4, Tacoma 3.

National League
 New York 2, St. Louis 0.
 Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1.
 Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4.
 Pittsburgh 3, Boston 0.

American League
 Boston 4, Chicago 1.
 New York 4, St. Louis 2.
 Philadelphia 12, Detroit 3.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, Phone 4.

LIFELESS BODY IS DISCOVERED

Leading Nelson Barrister Missing for Many Days

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Nelson, Aug. 30.—The fate of H. A. Stewart, a leading barrister here who has been missing since August 10, was solved on Sunday when three children picking berries on the mountainside some distance from town discovered his lifeless body. A bullet had pierced the heart, the revolver lying beside him. It was evidently a case of suicide, as he left a note of farewell to his wife and two children.

AT LENGTH RETIRES

Sir William Whyte Completes Long Service with C. P. R.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Sir William Whyte yesterday announced his retirement from the service of the C. P. R., his retiring allowance being \$12,000 a year. He will be given a position on the Board of Directors. General Manager Bury will probably be his successor.

TOGO GOING HOME

American Cruisers as Escort in Puget Sound

(Canadian Press Despatch)
 Seattle, Aug. 30.—Admiral Togo was tendered a banquet by the Commercial Club last night and this morning he leaves for home accompanied as far as international waters by two American cruisers as escort. Last night there was a water pageant in his honor. During his stay here the naval hero was the centre of attraction.

PRESIDENT HAYS ARRIVES WITH VERY LARGE PARTY

Part of Them Left This Afternoon for an Inspection of the Line—Will Extend Trip to Hazelton and Probably Along the Bulkley Valley

Captain Nicholson's "personally conducted" party of tourists arrived on the Prince Rupert very early this morning. In fact, he had on board three distinguished parties of tourists, the President Hays party of twenty-four, Sir John Barker's party of twelve and Sir Reginald McLeod's party of eleven. There were in all one hundred and fifty first class passengers and sixty second class, which was about up to the capacity of the favorite steamer.

There is generally a big crowd at the dock to see President Hays arrive on his annual visit of inspection, and such was the case this morning. Captain Barney Johnston from the bridge observed that the whole British Empire was present, but his was merely a pun, the steamer British Empire being docked and having to get out before Captain Barney could make an effective landing.

It was announced in Vancouver newspapers that Mr. Hays was of the party, but this did not prove to be the case. Of President Hays' official staff there were Vice-president and General Manager E. J. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, A. W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors, W. E. Davis, passenger traffic

manager; W. P. Hinton, general passenger agent; John Pullan, assistant traffic manager; J. E. Dalrymple, assistant freight passenger agent; A. Butze, general purchasing agent; C. B. Kelliher, engineer-in-chief; Mr. Chandler, assistant secretary to the London board; A. B. Smith, superintendent of telegraphs; Dr. J. N. Leney, chief of hospital staff; G. U. Ryley, land commissioner; D. E. Galloway, secretary to the president; V. A. Payne, assistant secretary; M. Kinsella, secretary to Mr. Chamberlain; A. L. Brownlee, superintendent of steamship engineering department.

Of those in the party of unofficial rank were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanston and Miss M. Jackson of London, Eng.

David H. Hays who was on the wharf awaiting the arrival of his brother the president, remarked that although it was a large party it was not so large or so distinguished as the first one brought up by his brother from Montreal. Oh, these reminiscences!

President Hays and many of the officials left on a special train this afternoon for an inspection of the line. They will probably return Sunday evening.

