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HEMISPHERE'S TRAFFIC WILL HONOR C. M. HAYS

WHEEL AND KEEL O'ER HALF THE WORLD TO STAND STILL

Tremendous Tribute of Whole Hemisphere's Vast Transportation System to the Memory of President Charles M. Hays---Tragic Tales of the Titanic Disaster Told by Last Survivors of Actual Sinking---Britain Will Investigate

(Special to Daily News.)

Montreal, April 23—Public memorial services to the memory of the late Charles Melville Hays will be held in the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal on Thursday. Precisely at half past eleven o'clock, Montreal time, on Thursday morning there will be absolute cessation of work in every department of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific railroads, with all their affiliated lines for the space of five minutes. This has been decided upon as by far the most impressive memorial possible for the late president. This striking and far reaching memorial will embrace all Canada, Great Britain and the United States. Many lines of railway on this continent, also the steam boat service on the great lakes and the Pacific Coast will thus pay their silent tribute to the passing of their president.

Early tomorrow morning telegraphic instructions will be sent out conveying the orders with times so arranged that the cessation of work nearly half way around the world shall be simultaneous.

Ships Full of Dead

Halifax, April 23.—Late reports indicate that before darkness last night the cable ship Mackay Bennett, had recovered the bodies of fifty-three victims of the Titanic disaster. That some had not been identified was made certain when the Mackay Bennett sent a wireless message saying that all bodies not embalmed had been buried at sea the same night. It was the intention of the Mackay Bennett to bring back a ship full of bodies identified or identifiable.

Rev. F. C. Hanes, of Church of England, was taken along, and to him fell the duty last night of conducting services for those who were again consigned to the sea.

When orders received here today to procure another steamer to go in search of the dead, the cable ship Minna was chartered and local undertakers placed 150 coffins on board, while tons of ice was stored away in the holds. A large quantity of iron was also placed on board to be used in

burying the unidentified. Twenty-seven bodies of those discovered have been identified, and their names sent by wireless. As the list did not contain names of prominent passengers who perished, it is believed a number of them are members of the crew.

Great Britain to Investigate

London, April 23.—Mr. Buxton, president of the Board of Trade, tonight stated that Britain will appoint a commission to investigate the Titanic wreck, and the Commission will take the evidence of the surviving members of the crew and others.

British Columbia Shares

Victoria, April 23.—British Columbia will contribute to the Mansion House Fund for the relief of those dependent on the sailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependents are now almost destitute. Authority has been given Agent-General Turner to make a donation in name of B.C.

Laurier Bust Not Lost

Montreal, April 23.—Paul Chèvre, the Canadian sculptor, and survivor of the Titanic wreck arrived in Montreal today. He denied the story that the Laurier bust executed for the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa, had gone down with the Titanic, declaring that this had been shipped on the ss. La Bretagne, and is now on the way to Canada.

Survivors Agonies

New York, April 22.—Most harrowing amongst the pitiful stories of the survivors of the Titanic wreck is that of Colonel Archibald Gracie, U.S.A., who believes that he was one of the very last living men to be washed from the deck of the foundering liner. He was sucked down by the sinking ship, but caught on a recoil wave and flung upwards amongst a mass of wreck age. He managed to grab a grating and after hanging on to it for some time saw another survivor feebly struggling to climb on to a canvass covered life raft almost swamped. He left his grating and helped this man, then together they helped others to the number of thirteen to gain a resting place on the

frail raft. They dared not help any more on lest the raft sink, and had to warn many poor drowning unfortunates back to their certain death, disengaging their clinging fingers from the canvass. So overcrowded was the raft that not a man on it dared turn or move. Even when the arpathia came in sight only those on one side could see her coming, the others dared not turn their heads lest the raft capsize. One poor survivor went hysterical when the steamer was sighted, and his half choking laughter all but hurled the whole group to death peril again but they managed to cling on until rescue reached them.

SECTION 2 IMPROVEMENTS

A meeting is called at the City Police Station, Wednesday evening, April 24th, at 8.30 p.m., to consider the advisability of important improvements at the western end of the city. All owning property in Section Two or west of 7th Street, in section one, are urged to attend.

COUNCIL CONDOLES

Tribute to Memory of Chas. M. Hays Goes on Record.

Prince Rupert city council will place on record a resolution of condolence regarding the lamentable death of President C. M. Hays, and copies will be forwarded to relatives.

There will be official ball practice tomorrow night at 7.30, 2nd Avenue and 7th street. 4t

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LIQUOR LICENSE HOLDERS TO LOSE THEIR EXTRA HOUR

City Council Last Night Decide in Favor of Reduction of Open Hours for Bar-Rooms---Hotel Men Protest in Vain---Their Petition Discredited by the Council Sherlock Holmes and Staff---A Stronger "Silent Petition" Against It

After a spell of fairly long resistance on the part of those councillors opposing the measure, and a good deal of argument on behalf of the hotel men, and against them, Clause 2 of the Liquor License By-law amendment passed through committee of the whole last night. By its provisions the hours for closing the bar-rooms in Prince Rupert will be 11 p.m. on all week days except Saturday, when it will be 10 p.m., and no bars open on Sunday as previously. These hours are as advocated by Ald. Bullock-Webster in his amendment to Ald. Morrissey's motion that the hours be not interfered with.

Ald. Clayton would have gone one better, and made the Saturday closing hour 9 p.m., but the rest of the council supporting earlier closing of the bars did not feel like going quite so far. On behalf of the hotelmen A. J. Prudhomme made a strong appeal for the longer hours, his argument being principally that there is danger under shortened hours for legitimate liquor selling, that blind pig trade will greatly increase. He argued that his attitude was as sincerely directed towards the moral reform of the city as that as any minister, and referred to his experience in the north where at Fairbanks, under the system of all-night bars, he had never heard of a blind pig, and never known a more orderly town.

Rev. F. W. Kerr, for the reformers, very briefly expressed himself. He desired to use no special influence to sway the council. His whole argument was simply that the late hours in the liquor traffic are the danger hours, and that in the interests of a clean city, it is better to have the bars closing earlier.

Amongst the council, after some discussion on the monster petition brought in by the liquor men in favor of leaving the hours alone, there was quite a little eloquence. Probably the most effective appeal in favor of shortening the hours was that of Ald. Dybhavn, who quite surpassed himself, usually so silent, by his eloquent reference to the "silent petition" of the wives and children who are so deeply interested in the shortening of the bar-room hours.

Ald. Clayton, too, added the force of his eloquence to the shortening of the hours, and Ald. Bullock-Webster lent some forceful support. The "silent petition" carried the council, the only opposition being that of Ald. Morrissey and Ald. Maitland. Both argued on principle, and all the councillors were most anxious to emphasize the fact that as far as they personally were concerned, the hours of closing or the very existence of the bars were a matter of supremest indifference to them.

Quite the most interesting part of the proceedings was the remarkable revelation that the council had now become a perfect "Scotland Yard." No fewer than four aldermen announced with pride the fact that they had done a good deal of private detective work in regard to the signatures on the liquor men's petition. They had investigated the bona fides of some thirty of forty names, perhaps more, between them, and the result of the investigation is a pretty poor compliment to Prince Rupert's business men as petitioners. The names of a goodly proportion of those signing that petition are according to the councillors enquiring about them worth just about as much as a schoolboy's chalk scrawls on a back door.

"We'd sign anything either for or against rather than be bothered with these petition bringers," represents the spirit in which two-thirds of the 30 odd men tested by the aldermen detectives, signed the petition. Ald. Bullock-Webster, Ald. Dybhavn, Ald. Clayton, and of course the Mayor had all done a little of this detective work, asking various business men who had signed the petition their reasons for so doing. The practice with petitions in Prince Rupert has come to be that most business men will scribble their names without more than glancing at the petition. Some of the firm names had been signed by employees merely as a matter of business policy, without authority from their principals, and one or two of these signatures were negative. In short the whole petition business was sadly discredited, and in spite of the protestations of Ald. Morrissey that these signatures were sacred as the signatures on business bonds, the impression created by the reports of the "detectives" was not in favor of the petition.

The detective attitude of the council was finely emphasized by the mayor, when he rose to add his share to the argument, styling himself quite cheerfully, a "Sherlock Holmes." Loud laughter and cheers greeted the title, and the Chief of the Civic Detective Force threw his weight against the hotel men. Ald. Montgomery, too, stood strongly for earlier hours of closing, and when Chairman Ald. Kerr put the question the "extra hour," over which there was such a stir last year, went by the board.

MAYOR THREATENS TO USE HIS FINAL POWER OF VETO

Heated Discussion Over the City Hall Salary Raises---Assessor, Assistants, and Other Departments Asking Increases---Bullock-Webster Charges Council With "Irresponsible Recklessness" in Raising Clerk and Treasurer

City Assessor McLennan has put in his application for a raise to \$200 a month, and his assistant Mr. Carmichael has put in an application for an increase to \$140 per.

These applications have been referred to the finance committee.

The reading of the applications by the city clerk was accompanied by the sudden extinguishing of the lights at the city hall. In the midst of the darkness the voice of Alderman Montgomery could be heard commanding Supt. Matthews to "Let there be light." But neither Montgomery or Matthews proved omnipotent enough to raise even a glimmer.

Out of the gloom came the voice of Ald. Bullock-Webster, protesting against what he called "irresponsible recklessness" of the council in passing the raises granted last week to the city clerk and city treasurer. In

fairness to these employees seeking increases the council should be consistent and grant the raises asked.

Speaking still in darkness the mayor declared that he had thought it most discourteous of the council to have granted raises to the clerk and treasurer, over the head of the finance committee as they did last Monday.

Had he not desired to avoid an unpleasant situation and cause a deadlock he would have exercised his right of veto on the motion passed. Here was the bank absolutely crowding the committee over the financial situation, which was in a difficult position. The mayor suggested that the council meet as a committee of the whole to go carefully into the matter of salaries.

Ald. Montgomery rose and with him there arose again the light. He protested emphatically that it was contrary to his idea of the promise of the council proper. Any matters to do with employ-

ment or wages should be discussed and decided in open council, not in committee. The finance committee of all committees he liked least. It was not famous for taking the council into its confidence.

Another angry protest was entered by Ald. Morrissey on similar grounds, and some bickering followed, ended by the mayor again emphatically asserting his intention to exercise the veto on these raises if need be.

In retaliatory spirit Alderman Morrissey accused the mayor of talking like this rather late in the day. Here they had the city undertakings falling off, the clerical staff increased, the engineer staff reduced by only three lower scale wage men, and yet there had been a gradual increase in the city hall pay-roll, with never a word of protest until now from the chief magistrate.

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MIDNIGHT OIL COUNCIL TALKS OF CLOCKS

Proposal to Ask the Price of a Chimera for the City Hall---City Clerk Reports on Time Check Clock

For a city council which persistently delights in the luxury of long midnight seditious, during which certain of its members who are perforce "early birds" on their jobs in the morning, have been seen to yawn prodigiously, Prince Rupert's council last night evinced a most unaccountable interest in clocks.

It was Ald. Bullock-Webster who started it. He suggested that it would be a good thing for the council just to begin nosing around for the prices and means of obtaining a fine large clock for the new city hall. "A clock," as he described it, "which will be seen from Fulton Street, Third Avenue, and the district adjacent

and which can be heard all over the business section."

"Well, of all the—," said Ald. Morrissey with amusement, "to think that when we are looking every way we can turn for funds with which to carry on the works of necessity in this city, Alderman Bullock-Webster should suggest enquiring about such a luxury as a city clock, when cities fifty years old in Canada have not yet been able to afford one!"

Ald. Bullock-Webster was hastening to explain that he only meant the merest preliminary enquiry about the clock, when Ald. Montgomery advised him to say as little as possible about it. "I'm afraid it will be looked on as a huge joke," he said, "I hear

the press laughing already."

There was no more about the city hall clock then, but later on the city clerk brought in a report on the famous time clock for use of city hall employees, by which everybody including the mayor is to mark his time on entering and leaving the city hall. Mr. Woods had discovered that he could get a fifty man clock for \$100, less 20 %, and reported accordingly. The matter was referred to the finance committee with power to act, the Finance Minister almost going into hysterics over the inundation of clock-talk with which he had been deluged while at his wits end for funds for street improvements, water supply, and the city hall raises.

MINOR MATTERS FROM COUNCIL

Parks Commission in Sight—Rock for Third Avenue Fill Coming—Milkman Makes His Kick—Lot Owner Obliges City.

A Parks Bylaw, appointing a Park Commission of Aldermen and representative citizens will be presented for the first reading in council at next meeting by Alderman Clayton.

J. A. Kirkpatrick will be permitted to dump rock from his high lot at 2nd Avenue and 5th Street, on Third Avenue, near McBride Street. This passed the Council last night.

A. W. Agnew has given the city permission to carry a culvert line across his property on McBride St. on condition that all work in connection with it is done by the city to satisfaction.

J. Schafer of the Prince Rupert dairy company, has protested in council against the permit given the John Dorsey concern

to bring in American cow juice. He says he has abundance of milk to meet all demands in this city, though Ald. Clayton has his doubts on that score. There will be no interference with the permit granted.

SPARKS FROM THE PLANT

Various Electrical Matters Are Broached in Council Last Night

City electrical matters were reported on last night by Supt. Matthews. A clerk has been engaged by Mr. Matthews at a salary of \$3.25 per day, to help out on accounts and books. Copper wire for the power circuit has been ordered, and Mr. Matthews promises the power line for day load will be ready shortly. A citizen who warned the power department of a chain flung by a blast so as to short circuit the juice lines on Fulton Street was thanked in Mr. Matthews' report, and the city solicitor is to draft a warning to contractors against such carelessness.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Sam Sherlock discussing new disguises with Bullock Holmes. Finance Minister says citizens had better buy watches. They'll wait a while for that City Hall clock. "Lost One Golden Hour Set With Sixty Diamond Minutes." Apply at any bar-room. Fred Peters, K.C., rumored to be brushing up his law for the encounter with Jack Hilditch tomorrow. Suggestion made that a sundial might do for the city hall turned down. The poor thing would be worked to death. Raised on hot air: The City staff.

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Jeffries-Fitzsimmons	31,800
Jeffries-Buhlin	29,437
Britt-Nelson (1904)	26,300
Burns-Squires	25,251
Corbett-Nelson (1904)	14,203
Corbett-Nelson (1905)	11,318
Britt-White	9,150
O'Brien-Kaufman	6,419
Nell-Tenny	6,270
Niel-Hyland	6,210
Hart-Johnson	6,200

COMFORT FOR AIRMEN

H. B. Wild Tells of Wonders He saw
At Paris Exhibition.

Absolute comfort for both pilots and
passengers is being provided for by
the leading aeroplane designers
abroad. Horace B. Wild, of the Aero
Club of Illinois, recently returned
from a visit to Europe, has a lot of
interesting things to tell of what he
saw at the Aero Show in Paris. One
three-passenger monoplane at the show
had elaborately upholstered seats
with arm rests, foot-warmer, whose
heat was received from the exhaust,
and speaking-tubes for communication
between passengers and driver. In an-
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seat of war in Tripoli than was pub-
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Chicago aeronaut saw three carloads
of flying machines being shipped to
the front. He knows eighteen Niep-
turs were purchased for the Italian
army, and from what he afterward
heard at the Bleriot works, is con-
vinced that at least sixty monoplanes
and biplanes are now available for
the Italian forces in Africa.

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Object of Amateur Athletic Federation
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It will be interesting to watch the
progress of the new Amateur Athletic
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tion of things it will have a hard row
to hoe, if it sticks closely to the lines
laid down for it—sport for sport's
sake, with prizes of little or no in-
trinsic value. This sort of thing will
not appeal strongly to the average
amateur athlete of today, who trains
constantly with little regard for his
studies, who is accustomed to gold
watches, gold medals, and other val-
uables or prizes, who is sought after
by the rich athletic clubs, and gener-
ally lives in clover.

WINTER EXERCISE

Ball Players Will be Better Off Out of
Doors

"There is nothing like outdoor exer-
cise during the winter time to put a
baseball player in proper condition,"
remarked George McBride, the crack
baseballer of the Washington club in
the American League during a fanning
bee. "There are many players who
during the winter months take to all
sorts of indoor games, such as basket-
ball, baseball, bowling and the like,
to get into condition for the playing
season, but I do not agree with them
as to the benefits derived from such
a course. It has been my experience
that a ball player who was outside
all the summer season, gains a great
deal more by following the same
method during the winter time—that
is, taking exercise outdoors, such as
skating, walking and, in fact, anything
along that line with a little pleasure
connected with it. During the last
two months I have done a great deal
of walking about the city and around
to the outskirts, and have also put
a great deal of time skating at the
rink and on the river. I do a little
bowling now and then, but not with
the heavy finger balls, as I think the
strain is too much with that kind. I
bowl the pony ball, which is light and
easily handled, and there is no dan-
ger of overtaxing your throwing arm
in bowling that kind of a game. I
have noticed that several ball players
whom I know and who did nothing but
indoor work during the winter season
were in the poorest condition to play
baseball in the spring, and for that
reason I keep away from the indoor
work as much as possible.

"It may sound strange," continued
the Washington captain, "but this
talk during the last few weeks of in-
dependent leagues bring to mind the
Fletcher deal of a year or so ago?
There were many of the star players
in both the big leagues who were
ready to go over to the Fletcher
movement, especially when they were
offering big bonuses to those who
signed a contract by the Fletcher
people, and a most flattering one, but,
of course, nothing ever came of it.
It seems to me that the major leagues
are adopting a very wise course in
the proposed extension of the Ameri-
can Association into cities like De-
troit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pitts-
burgh, for with continuous ball there
it will make it much harder for the
leagues to get a footing. In my opin-
ion, the players will be slow to accept
anything of that kind as long as the
major-league magnates treat them
fairly, and I guess most of them are
doing that now."

RAPID HYDROPLANE

The Oregon Wolf, a nine-cylinder
hydroplane, in a sanctioned race
against time at Portland, broke the
world's motor boat records on a five-
mile course for all distances up to
thirty miles. The Oregon Wolf's time
for the thirty miles was 42 minutes
14 2/5 seconds, the best previous re-
cord over a six-lap course was 44
minutes 33 1/5 seconds.

The Cost of Golf.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club's ex-
penditure last year was \$11,234. Green
fees and upkeep of links cost \$4,429.
President J. P. McCall, who is also
President of the Royal Canadian Golf
Association, was re-elected at the an-
nual meeting. The Canadian cham-
pionships will be held on the club's
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by the rich athletic clubs, and gener-
ally lives in clover.

WINTER EXERCISE

Ball Players Will be Better Off Out of
Doors

"There is nothing like outdoor exer-
cise during the winter time to put a
baseball player in proper condition,"
remarked George McBride, the crack
baseballer of the Washington club in
the American League during a fanning
bee. "There are many players who
during the winter months take to all
sorts of indoor games, such as basket-
ball, baseball, bowling and the like,
to get into condition for the playing
season, but I do not agree with them
as to the benefits derived from such
a course. It has been my experience
that a ball player who was outside
all the summer season, gains a great
deal more by following the same
method during the winter time—that
is, taking exercise outdoors, such as
skating, walking and, in fact, anything
along that line with a little pleasure
connected with it. During the last
two months I have done a great deal
of walking about the city and around
to the outskirts, and have also put
a great deal of time skating at the
rink and on the river. I do a little
bowling now and then, but not with
the heavy finger balls, as I think the
strain is too much with that kind. I
bowl the pony ball, which is light and
easily handled, and there is no dan-
ger of overtaxing your throwing arm
in bowling that kind of a game. I
have noticed that several ball players
whom I know and who did nothing but
indoor work during the winter season
were in the poorest condition to play
baseball in the spring, and for that
reason I keep away from the indoor
work as much as possible.

"It may sound strange," continued
the Washington captain, "but this
talk during the last few weeks of in-
dependent leagues bring to mind the
Fletcher deal of a year or so ago?
There were many of the star players
in both the big leagues who were
ready to go over to the Fletcher
movement, especially when they were
offering big bonuses to those who
signed a contract by the Fletcher
people, and a most flattering one, but,
of course, nothing ever came of it.
It seems to me that the major leagues
are adopting a very wise course in
the proposed extension of the Ameri-
can Association into cities like De-
troit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pitts-
burgh, for with continuous ball there
it will make it much harder for the
leagues to get a footing. In my opin-
ion, the players will be slow to accept
anything of that kind as long as the
major-league magnates treat them
fairly, and I guess most of them are
doing that now."

RAPID HYDROPLANE

The Oregon Wolf, a nine-cylinder
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against time at Portland, broke the
world's motor boat records on a five-
mile course for all distances up to
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for the thirty miles was 42 minutes
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The Cost of Golf.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club's ex-
penditure last year was \$11,234. Green
fees and upkeep of links cost \$4,429.
President J. P. McCall, who is also
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GOOD WORK DONE BY THE LADIES AUXILIARY

Comprehensive Report of Finances Showing Amounts of Money Raised and How It Was Spent—Concerted Action by Ladies Praiseworthy

Owing to the number of enquiries made by interested citizens, as to what has been done with the money which passed through the hands of the Woman's Auxiliary of the General Hospital here, it has been thought wise to publish the amount of money the ladies raised and state just what it was spent for. It will probably give the average person some idea of what it costs to equip an hospital, as well as allow for the wear and tear on the supplies for such an institution. The amount of material supplied may seem altogether too large for a small institution, but it must be remembered that materials are almost constantly in use, and there should be a reserve stock large enough to admit of generous use in case of emergency. Altogether the retiring Board of the Woman's Auxiliary feel that they made a good beginning, and that there should be a concerted effort on the part of the majority of the women to assist in this work.

Treasurer's Statement	
(January 1, 1911 to April 12, 1912)	
RECEIPTS—	
By sale of Cook Books	\$115.50
Advertising space in cook books	302.50
Dances	302.50
Receptions	37.50
Teas	87.80
Hospital boxes	15.60
John Houston fund for furnishing	364.40
Miss Sutherland (one mattress)	9.50
Donations	27.00
	\$1,448.25
By Balance Jan. 1, 1912	\$1,233.60
Total Receipts	\$2,681.85
Total Expenditure	2,490.26

EXPENDITURE—	
H. S. Wallace	\$441.35
Arthur Knight	129.00
Thompson Hardware Co.	11.30
Kaiken Hardware Co.	23.00
C. H. Orme	20.25
Martin O'Reilly	15.00
J. A. Kirkpatrick	26.00
J. S. Grey	100.00
J. Piercy Morris	506.46
P. R. Hardware Co.	31.55
Simons' Fair	10.10
Fred Stork	23.55
F. W. Hart Co.	30.35
Lindsay Cartage Co.	2.00
Brin Furniture Co.	99.75
Lynch Bros.	12.35
Couture Bros.	9.50
J. E. Merryfield	1.15
M. Corral	6.00
Jabour Bros.	156.10
Empire Publishing Co.	156.50
P. R. Publishing Co.	6.80
Prince Rupert Journal	2.58
Director-Cohen Co.	12.00
Prince Rupert Theatre Co.	30.00
Dr. McIntyre	10.00
P. R. Fish Market	1.5
Florence Dawson (stationery)	1.25
J. H. Rogers	20.200
Christine Stork	2.00
Pony Express	3.00
G. D. Tite	589.60
Total expenditure	\$2,490.26
RECEIPTS—	
By sale of Cook Books	\$ 55.00
By balance Jan. 1, 1912	191.59
Total Receipts	\$ 246.59
Total Expenditures	244.70

EXPENDITURES—	
Pony Express	\$ 3.50
Jabour Bros.	11.75
P. R. Publishing Co.	1.00
H. S. Wallace Co.	16.05
J. Piercy Morris Co.	206.40
Empire Publishing Co.	6.00
Total	\$ 244.70
List of Articles Furnished the Hospital by Ladies' Auxiliary	
31 Mattresses	\$ 287.00
3 Mirrors	6.00
7 Beds	64.00
2 Springs	12.00
5 Dressers	110.50
12 Rugs	51.25
17 Tables	127.00
18 Chairs	44.00
1 Sideboard	75.00
Screen frames	42.00
Drugs	20.25
Furniture donated by Mr. Hart	100.00
Linen—	
Sheets—54 dozen	456.00
Slips—28 dozen	76.35
Quilts—7 dozen	109.20
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Mayor Threatens to Use Power of Veto

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ald. Morrissey also attacked the Finance Minister, stating that he seemed to have a personal animosity against the city clerk ever since he had been elected to the council.

This Ald. Douglas denied, saying that he was merely attending to the people's interests. Everybody was after him about those raises. (Laughter).

The mayor in his own defence declared that most of the increases mentioned by Ald. Morrissey had been granted by the council in his absence, and he as chairman had had little opportunity to protest. If those councillors granting the raises were not men enough to stand by their position it was not his fault. (Cheers). The matter remains with the finance committee.

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London Fur Market.

The London March sales showed extremely strong market on all kinds of furs and substantial advances over January prices were made on a number of the leading lines. Mink remained the same, while marten advanced 5%, otter 25% beaver 15%, muskrat 15%, black bear 15%. Red fox declined 10%, while white fox advanced 10%. Wolf 15% over last January. At our last sale, as shown in this sheet, prices were fully 20% higher than those shown in any of the London March sales. The offerings and quality were above the average for the time of year, and shows that trappers are confining their catch to the open season provided by law, and we advise all traders and dealers strongly to refuse to buy any skins not so caught. Ship your furs along on the good market, which may not always continue.

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- 1 Crates Cross Cut Saw.
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- 1 Duplex Pump.
- 1 do Engine.
- 1 Forge.
- 1 Grindstone.
- 1 Chain.
- 1 Jackscrews.
- 1 Pump.
- 1 Sack Pipe Fittings.
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- 2 Scrapers.
- 2 Saw Guards.
- 2 Sheaves.
- 3 Coils Wire Rope.
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