## **SALARIES**

Mayor \$3,000 and the Aldermen \$1,500

Finance Committee Makes Estimates Covering the Balance of Year to 1904.

About the most important thing that transpired at the council meeting last night was the report of the finance committee containing the estimates of the balance of the year and the recommendation as to the appropriations for the ensuing eight months together with the salaries of the mayor and aldermen. They are sufficient to give food for thought for the next few weeks.

There were , but two communica tions presented. One was the regular monthly report of the chief of police which shows that during the month of February there were seventeen cases of various kinds tried before Police Magistrate Macaulay for infractions of the city bylaws\_ Fourteen convictions were secured and three were dismissed with a caution, the latter including two offenses, of running a dog team on the sidewalk and one of a sleigh. Nine were up drunk and disorderly conduct, one for riding, a bike on the sidewalk and four for being inmates of a disorderly house. The total fines collected amounted to \$116. W. P. O'Connor was given a month at hard labor for being drunk and disorderly but was allowed to

go on suspended sentence. The second communication was in the nature of a letter from Hitt Bros., of Victoria, containing quota tions on fireworks and soliciting order from the city for the 24th of May, 4th of July or any other day of celebration that may be observed It is the same firm from which an order was purchased last year for the coronation day celebration.

The finance committee was the only one of the standing committees to make a report. There were no bills to pay, but the report contained a number of recommendations relative to the future including the estimates for the balance of the year, which are

the Treath May 1	
Salaries	\$20,75
Printing	3,50
License, police and health	
Streets, works and property.	30,00
Fire, water and light	55,00
Library	
Interest	1,50
Rent	1,000
Contingencies	

Upon the strength of the foregoing estimates the committee recommends that the following sums be set apart to the credit of the various commitw tees and by such used

Bylaws and printing Streets, works and property. 20,000 License, police and health Fire, water and light 43,000 The above includes salaries and

aiso made

Salaries of officials and members of the council .....\$16,000 Library grant 1,400

The report also contains the recommendation that the mayor of the city be paid a salary of \$3,000 for the current year and that the aldermen be each paid a salary of \$1,500, such to be paid in four equal installments. The purchase of a safe held by the Bank of Commerce and belonging to the Yukon Market at a cost of \$475 is also recommended.

Following the reading of the report Chairman Johnson, of the committee, said that he had been elected on a platform pledged for a reduction Pressed for \$1.50 of salaries but as the committee had Trousers not seen fit to make such reduction Pressed he was powerless to do so himself and it would have to go as it stood. Macdonald also had a word to say on the salary question. He it was GEO. BREWITT who had fathered the first salary bylaw presented to the old council. He Second Avenue.

had done so because he believed the aldermen entitled to some compensation for the time they devoted to the ARE FIXED benefit of the city and he still be ieved so. He thought, however, that a reduction was in order and pointed out that the recommendation of the finance committee that the aldermer be paid \$1500 a year was equivalent to a reduction as last year they had been paid the same sum for ten months services which was equal to \$1800 a year. He considered the po-

sition taken quite, consistent and

great pleasure in moving the adop-

tion of the report. Under the head of inquiries Ryan was asked as to the progress being made on the repairing of the embankment along the bluff road. He re plied that the work was going along very well indeed and that the quality of it was excellent. He expects that it will be entirely completed by Thursday or Friday of this week. An occurate estimate of the cost could not be made at this time as such had

not been computed, the work being so near at an end. Macdonald, chairman of the con nittee on fire; water and light, stat ed that It had been the intention of his committee to file a report thi evening, but as there was nothing o particular importance to speak of i had been defered to the following The question of utilizing the fire department next summer fo sprinkling the streets had been dis cussed but no decision had as yet been arrived at by the committee relative to the matter. It will probably be definitely decided during the

The council went into committee o the whole on the amendment to the icense bylaw and after considering i ection by section passed it to it third reading. The only alteration rade in the provisions as published a few weeks ago upon the occasion of its first presentation was the licens ee placed upon restaurants and eating houses, such being fixed at \$50.

### EXHIBIT A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

side of which is the likeness in ba relief of King Edward and on the other the seal and name of the so "Among the visitors I had one

lay." continued Mr. Luker. "were the

Hon. J. Israel Tarte, lately minister of public works, and the Hon. John 'arling, formerly minister of agricul-They were both, and particuarly the latter, incredulous as to the egetable products I had. Mr. Caring for a time would not believe that the cauliflower, cabbage, turnips, potatoes, celery, etc., had been Bolduc, who is the issuer of free minraised in the Yukon territory. Yes, I er's certificates in Dawson, gave evihave been aided in the government by have carried it out. The only thing cate during the three years previous He wished the people of the east to seed, by all the persons who are set down for trial on Tuesday, March the few Indians here no longer were such certificates. These lists were the principal products and the great-produced by Mr. Bolduc, and accord-\$ 1,500 est objects of interest. The most val- ing to such lists no certificate had uable part of the exhibit I sold to been issued to the defendant during 2,800 the museum at Ottawa where it will the time above mentioned. These lists permanently, remain.

pay lists in the various departments and it is not beyond the range of pos- turns received there from the different conducted by the city. The further sibility that he will again this year people who are authorized to issue recommendation of the following is take outside a much larger and more certificates. I consider that these extensive exhibit of the resources the territory. Many have requested facie evidence of the fact that no cerhim to do so and if he can secure the tificate was issued to the defendant throwing him violently to the ground encouragement necessary he will prob- during the time above mentioned, as with the result stated. Dr. Alfred

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### FAILED TO **PROVE WORK**

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Representation Had Been Done, But Owner Neglected to File His Certificate

Gold Commissioner Senkler the precedent already established respecting the forf iture of claims by miners who have allowed their miner's certificate to expire was again set forth. The case was that of Henry Corrigan and Thomas Dunigan against Alexander Kemming and the ground involved was No. 9 above discovery on Glacier creek. It was held by the plaine ground were forfeited. The conwas satisfactory evidence that no li- should be dismissed with costs. ease had been issued to him. The gold commissioner holds that the lists being merely copies are not sufficient or substantiate the contention and urther proof is demanded. The decison in full is as follows

ant had not obtained a free miner's Wood. certificate for three years prior to the 22nd of September, 1902.

'On behalf of the plaintiff, Mr. dence as to the defendant having failnderstand that we were civilized and qualified, by the department, to issue 17. are simply copies made up by the de-Mr. Luker will remain in Dawson partment at Ottawa from the resufficient to place the burden of proof easily. n the defence to show that a certi-

which is peculiarly within the knowledge of the other, the party within whose knowledge it lies and who asserts the affirmative is to prove it and not he who avers in the negative.

"I have looked into the cases cited by the plaintiff and ? am of opinion laid down in the case of Bridger vs. Whitehead, 8 A. & E., should be followed. That was a case of ejectment by a landlord against a tenant on an alleged forfeiture by breach of a covenant in his lease to insure against are in some office in or near London. In Klondike City-H. J. Foley, in which it was contended that it lay on the defendant to show that he had insured, that being a fact 'within his peculiar knowledge.' The argument being that the plaintiff could not In a decision rendered yesterday by bring persons from every insurance office in or near London, to show that no such insurance had been efought to lie on the plaintiff. This

rule was followed in subsequent cases. "In this case the above exception to the general rule should be followed, tills that the defendants had not re as, in my opinion, reasons for putting a manner newed his free miner's license for the onus on the plaintiff are much the peace contrary to the provisions three years, in consequence of which stronger. The plaintiffs in this case of the criminal code of Canada. all rights that he may have had in have, as a foundation for their ac tion, the fact that they relocated ention was proven by the evidence of these claims as free miners. The dethe clerk who issues the licenses at fendant is, at the present time, in stated that Bittancourt had bought Dawson and who also produced lists possession of the property in question from Ottawa showing to whom li- and I am of the decided opinion that ment in the spring of 1901. The cereases had been issued in every other the burden of proof should line on the part of the Dominion. The name of plaintiffs to show that the defendant, January, 1903, and Bittancourt had in two days. Mexarder Kemming does not appear has allowed his free miner's certifi- gone over to take possession of his n any of the lists which it was held cate to expire. I think the protest property. He had found parties in

taip over the roads in the southern condition part of the territory. Regarding the and lower halves of claim No. 2 vard and could not possibly be bet- cided to allow the case to proceed. test on the 24th of September last, the roads absolutely perfect. The ice dy's name included. An enlargement as ing for the cancellation of the defendant's grant to the ground in ques- winter and it is leared the lake will row morning. tion, on the ground that he had al- te late in opening in the spring. Mr. lowed his free miner's certificate to Bertrand was accompanied on his reexpire; they allege that the defend- turn from Whitehorse by Mr. George by his attorney and was to the effect

### Matters in Chambe's

Yesterday in chambers before Mr doing. In the case of Krober vs there at the time continued to do so Bense the report of the referee was the enterprise otherwise I could not ed to renew his free miner's certification confirmed with the exception of as to the costs, which was reserved. Mcthat Mr. Ross demanded when he to September 22nd, 1902. From this Lennan vs Freeman stands a week. promised me his assistance was that evidence it appears that the depart- Judgment by consent was allowed in cabin and found it occupied by Pavishould cut out all reference in the ment sends to the office at Dawson a the case of McDonald vs N. A. T. & son, one of the accused, who said way of exhibits to the Indians, and list of the names of all persons to T. Co. in the sum of \$175 and costs. followed his instructions implicitly. whom free miner's certificates are is- The case of Lilly vs Morrison was

### Broke Both Bones

painful accident befel Andy Gamble, a teamster employed by Gamble, a teamster employed by Angus McDonald who was engaged in hauling ice, this morning resulting in the breaking of both bones in his lower right leg. He was bringing a load to the city and when near South Dawson his sled in some manner slid they are mere copies of copies of the Thompson was hastily summoned and original lists. The plaintiff's contention is, however, that this evidence is the unfortunate teamster resting

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C. H. Davison and W. F. Kennedy.

Mr. Justice Macaulay's attention was entirely occupied this morning lected by the defendant. It was held in hearing the case of H. J. Folev. in that case that where the landlord C. H. Davison and W. S. Kennedy. brings an action to defeat an estate who were charged with having granted to a lessee the onus of proof forcibly entered a cabin situated on lots 11, 13, 15, block G, in Klondike City and having detained the inform- Kennedy to go into the cabin.

When the case was called Attorney Schoff, who appeared for the plaintiff. the land in question from the governtificate of title had been issued in tice that the cabin should be vacated the cabin and had notified them to leave. They had refused to do so. The prosecution did not wish to press Mr. S. A. D. Bertrand, the head of the charge providing the defendants turned Saturday from a five weeks' would withdraw the charge upon that

Attorney Macfarlane, who was act-The plaintiffs, Corrigan and Dun- roads Mr. Bertrand says they at pre- ing for the defense, held a consultacan, staked respectively the upper sent are like a macadamized boule- tion with his clients and it was deabove discovery on Glacier creek, on ter. Early in the season the residents The information contained only the the 25th of July, 1902, and applied in the southern end of the Yukon suf- names of H. J. Foley and C. H. for record on the 29th of July. They fered considerable inconvenience on Davison, but it being shown by the were refused grants owing to the account of the light snowfall there evidence of Bittancourt, who was the claim in question standing in the leing scarcely sufficient for sleighing, only witness examined, that Kennedy name of the defendant, Alexander Later, however, enough has fallen was implicated in the matter, the in-

> Bittancourt's evidence was about the same as had been told the court that he had purchased the property from the government on the 15th of March, 1991. He did not take possession of the property until Febru-Justice Craig there was but little ary, 1902, as parties who were living

> > until that time When the parties left he had taken ossession and locked the cabin up. About two weeks ago he went to the

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The next time he had gone to the cabin he found Kennedy there. He asked him by what authority he had taken possession and Kennedy replied Performances of Oliver Golds that he had built the cabin and had made application for it but could not get the grant.

Witness told him he would have to vacate and then an argument ensued and witness retired after giving no-

He had gone again and found the cabin locked and at another time had found it open upon which he had locked it up and nailed up the front door. Going there a couple of days he department of public works, re- would give up their possession and he after he had found the door broken open and then he had laid the infor-

The case was then enlarged to give Kennedy a chance to prepare his de-

In the territorial court this morning before Mr. Justice Craig the case | Miss Shannon as Dolly. of Barnard vs Johnson was heard. The action is one on account in which \$12, \$107 Balcony, first three bas the sum of \$371.45 is alleged by the \$2; Kemming, and they brought this pro- and now nothing is lacking to make formation was amended and Kenne- plaintiff to be due him from the de chestra, reserved, \$1.50, General at fendant. The case of Malthy against mission 50c Lilly is down for trial this afternoon. Sale of seats now progressing

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The tide of travel in favor of Dawson til the opening of stage will be load capacity. For the p there has been cor travel outward an less and less every Pass people report are now no less t stages en route Whitehorse and that in almost every d month or six weeks. "The trail has ne condition," said

this morning, super winter service who a than it is at the p thaw of last week instead of injuring make it better and highway between horse is now like boulevard. I do. particularly early by and think the road at least five or six on toward the last o "Since my last tr

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