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R. P. McLENNAN

WILL MAKE NO DEALS.
 Referring to a communication published elsewhere in this paper, concerning an alleged deal between Mr. Murphy and the committee in charge of Mr. McLennan's campaign, the Nugget is authorized to say that the report circulated is entirely misleading and without foundation in fact. Neither Mr. McLennan nor any of the members of his committee have entered into any deal with Mr. Murphy and the source from which the report emanated is unknown, so far as the McLennan supporters are concerned.
 The facts in the case are that approaches have been made to the McLennan committee on behalf of Mr. Murphy, who was represented as desiring to withdraw as a candidate for the mayoralty. Mr. Murphy was given to understand that support from him would be welcome to Mr. McLennan, just exactly as would support from any other source. No "deal," however, of any character was entered into, or authorized by the McLennan committee, and the announcement that Mr. Murphy would name three aldermen on the McLennan ticket is altogether false.
 The Sun's report of yesterday had no basis for truth other than the fact as noted above that approaches had been made to the McLennan committee from Mr. Murphy.
 The McLennan committee will be glad to have the support of Mr. Murphy, but it may as well be understood first as last that they are making no "deals" nor is any individual naming candidates to be placed upon the aldermanic ticket.
 This is the time of year when every man in the Yukon who has not had the grace to write a letter home for six months or more, should mend his erring way. Many a Christmas fire-side in distant places would be made brighter and cheerier by the receipt of a letter from a neglected Klondiker. Scores of men who have failed to realize cherished expectations in

the far northern country have made their misfortunes an excuse for cutting themselves off from communication with anxious relatives and friends. Such conduct is not merely unkind. It is absolutely cruel.
THE MATTER OF SALARIES.
 The salary question will play an important part in the approaching municipal contest. There is a very general feeling among the taxpayers that the salaries paid at the present time are altogether disproportionate to the services rendered and, it may be added further, that the city cannot afford to pay them.
 The salary bylaw as passed by the present council was generally regarded as a "grab" at the time it was passed and there has been no change in that sentiment up to the present.
 The appropriation for salaries aggregated more than 10 per cent. of the total tax levy, which is entirely beyond reason.
 In cities many times larger than Dawson and where the municipal revenues are proportionately greater, salaries for aldermen are often purely nominal, rarely exceeding \$200 or \$300 per year. It is absurd, therefore, for this city to continue paying the exorbitant sum of \$1500 annually to its aldermen and more particularly so when the condition of the exchequer is taken into consideration.
 The Nugget is of the opinion that the taxpayers will not require their elected officials to give their services to the city without compensation of any nature, but we are positively certain that public sentiment demands a substantial reduction.
 No man should expect to earn a living from an alderman's salary, and we regret to say that this seems to be the expectation among some of the candidates. It is not contemplated in the city charter that any alderman should give his entire time to public matters, and there is no necessity for so doing.
 The Nugget's opinion has not changed upon this matter since we first attacked the salary bylaw last winter. We regarded the action of the council at that time as unwarranted, and contrary to public wishes, and we desire now on the eve of another election to re-iterate our views as then expressed.
 In the light of past experience, it is not surprising that the people expect explicit pledges upon this as well as other important questions, and candidates will do well to have careful regard for this very general feeling.
 The announcement of Mr. McLennan's candidature has brought forward assurances of support from all quarters. It appears to be the almost unanimous opinion among the taxpayers that Dawson stands badly in need of conservative, economical administration and the people have full confidence that Mr. McLennan will fill the bill.
 The public will please take notice that our esteemed contemporaries are taking their political cues from the Nugget with great regularity. Both the Sun and News are manifestly in need of wise leadership and it affords this paper no little pleasure to be able to guide them along proper pathways.
 The large number of aldermanic candidates in the field would lead one to the conclusion that the main chance is by no means being overlooked.
 The shortest day of the year has now been passed and within a very short time the days will again begin to lengthen out appreciably.
On Christmas Day.
 The notice in yesterday's Sun, that the hockey match between the Civil Service and City Eagles would take place on Wednesday was an error. The match will take place on Christmas afternoon at 2:30 sharp.
 C. B. BURNS,
 Secretary
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CHRISTMAS GOODS
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JAS. P. McLENNAN,
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The Girl in Theory and Practice
 By Geo. Ade.

Once upon a Time there was a long-headed Girl who used to sit in her own Room on Rainy Afternoon and evolve Theories.
 Her principal Ambition in Life was to stand Ace High with all the Nice Men of her Set. She hoped in the course of Time to tease one away from the Drove and gallop him into the Cotral.
 Now this Girl was so Foxy that at times she got in front of herself and blocked off her own Plays.
 Her Scheme for getting all of the Real Boys intoxicated with Love for her was to engage them in Conversation and find out what kind of Girl they liked. Then her Play was to be that Kind.
 She had no Difficulty whatever in inducing her Men Friends to talk about the Opposite Sex. They were all keyed up on the Subject and full of Information.
 Just as a Feather one Evening she asked an eligible Charley if he didn't think that the Woman of Today was too Extravagant.
 "That's just why so many of us shy at the Matrimonial Jump," he confided to her. "There was a time when the Man who got \$75 per Month and had about \$200 planted could take a Chance at the Game, but that nearly Allowance wouldn't keep a High-Stepper supplied with Violets. The up-to-date Mandine isn't happy unless she has a Gray Squirrel Coat, an Auto-Car, \$11,000 worth of Twinklers and a 14-room Apartment. That's why these Society Shawl-Holders keep on making Love right and left but never come down to Cases."
 This was a valuable Tip, so the crafty Maiden put it down in her little Note-Book that she would make a Hit must convince the Men that her Tastes were simple and inexpensive.
 Another one gave her a learned Talk on the Frivolity and Two-by-Fourness of the typical Seraphine.
 "You cannot expect a Man to hand over his serious Affections to one of these Feather-Heads," he said, as he gazed thoughtfully at the Floor.
 "Woman should be Man's Intellectual Helpmeet. Now and then a Man may have a Passing Fancy for a Lizzie who talks Piffle and gets an Attack of the Giggles every few Seconds, but when it comes to the grand Hook-Up he wants one who is there with the Gray Matter—one who can play up to his loftiest Ambitions and supply his Home with that Atmosphere of Culture which is the true Ozone of Married Life."
 So she put it down that it was her Cue to chop out the Twaddle and be a sort of Lady Emerson.
 Incidentally she resolved to sidestep all kinds of slang, for she got a very straight Line of Talk from an Amateur Philosopher who was in the Wholesale Grocery Business.
 "If there's anything that gives me a quick, shooting Pain it is to hear some delicate Nectarine dealing out Slang," said Mr. Gentleman Friend.
 "Now in England, where I spent Two weeks once, the Ladies never use Slang. They simply say a Thing is either Perfectly Charming or Most Extraordinary and let it go at that. They may be Short on Vocabulary, but they are Long on Respectability. Besides, I was reading in a Magazine the other Day that Slang is Vulgar and that no one should take up with a Slang Word until Long Usage has given it the right to butt into the Lexicon."
 Also, this Girl with the Absorbent Mind would clip out Hints to the Young and Confidential Chats, warning the Just-Dits against taking Presents from Strangers and putting them next to Rules of Conduct that would be sure to please and fascinate Proper Young Men.
 It seemed strange at Times that these Head Coaches who knew just how to jolly up any Man were not out spending some Millionaire's Money instead of writing Pieces for the Paper.
 All the articles on the Woman's Page and all the straight-laced Men that she met came down Hard on the Female who is trying to be a Real Bohemian. She learned from a dozen different Sources that Men have no earthly use for the Zipper who tries to do a Mile in less than Two and kites around in a Hack without a Chaparon and carries her own Cigar-ettes.
 And she heard nothing but Expressions of Horror concerning the Woman who Drifts. Her Male Acquaintances often brought up the Painful Subject. They said it was all right for a Man to move up to a High Ball once in a While and a Harm until after the Seventh or Eighth. But it did look Tough to see Mere Children of about twenty-three Years of Age going after the Dry Manhattan.
 After sounding the Men on the Liquor Question the long-headed Girl made a solemn Resolve that she would never hit up anything stronger than Cherry Sundae.
 When she had her Note-Book full of useful Directions, she found a Chance to try out her System. She was invited to a swell Dinner Party at which all the Nice Men in Town were to be lounded up. She put on a simple White Gown and wore a Rose in her Hair and just before starting she locked all of her Slang

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Communications for publication in this column are invited upon all questions of public interest. Correspondents are requested to be as brief as possible and to sign their names, which will be withheld if desired.
 No Deals
 Editor Nugget:
 Sir,—Feeling sure that Mr. R. P. McLennan was one of the strongest and best candidates that could be selected for mayor of Dawson, and that in him we would have a man who would be above making any "deals" with so-called politicians, the writer was one of the first to petition him in coming out as a candidate. What do we see now? No sooner is he in the field than a "deal" is consummated between the Murphys and the McLennanites, if we are to take as authentic the article appearing in the Sunday Sun of yesterday under the heading "Murphy to Step Down."
 It is a well known fact that Mr. Murphy has always stood for a wide-open town, while it was generally thought, at least, that Mr. McLennan would favor a clean administration. Mr. Murphy's demands are modest, to say the least; he only wants four aldermen on the board, including himself. Many of Mr. McLennan's supporters were in hopes that he was above making any combination of this kind, feeling that he was a sufficiently strong candidate to be elected without having any strings attached to him which could be pulled by a class of political hacks who have already had far too much to say in our municipal affairs.
 In his letter of acceptance Mr. McLennan favors "the retention of the present police system under proper control." If under the control of Murphy, as police commissioner, backed up by a majority of the aldermanic board is "proper control," I think the electors of Dawson will see to it that no such Justice ticket is forced down their throats. I would now decline to support a man whom I had assisted in bringing before the electors did I not feel certain that such a deal as that mentioned in the article above referred to was not brought about by any desire on the part of Mr. McLennan personally and has not been entered into at all but has emanated from the brains of Mr. Murphy and his followers, who saw in Mr. McLennan's acceptance sure defeat and in order to strengthen their position made the proposition which was accepted on Mr. McLennan's part by a few would-be politicians, whose first and highest conception of politics is to be able to make a "deal" as a "sure winner."
 I do not find fault with the personnel of the aldermen whom Mr. Murphy requests Mr. McLennan's supporters to endorse and had they come out independent, I would have supported at least two of them, but as pupils of Mr. Murphy they certainly will not receive my support and I feel sure that the electors of Dawson will see to it that they are left free to pursue their respective callings for

another year unhampered with the affairs of the city.
McLENNAN SUPPORTER.
 Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 22, 1902.
Philippine Policemen
 Washington, Dec. 6.—General Luke E. Wright, vice-governor of the Philippines, appeared before the house committee on insular affairs today and supplemented his argument of yesterday in favor of the bill providing for the detail of army officers as chiefs and assistant chiefs of the Philippine constabulary with the statement that Adjutant General Corbin and General Young favored the bill. Colonel Clarence B. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, war department, also spoke in favor of it.
 The committee decided to report the bill favorably without amendment.
Political Meeting
 Monday, December 22, at 8 p. m. at committee rooms, No. 1081 1/2 ave. Supporters of Mr. J. H. Davison for mayor cordially invited to be present.
 By Order Committee.
 Seven-year-old G. & W. Rye at the Pioneer.

Political Announcements

Dr. Alfred Thompson
 Is a candidate for the Yukon council from the Dawson district.
 The support of the electorate is respectfully requested.

For Yukon Council
 Candidate for District No. 1, which includes Dawson, Fortymile, Miller, Glacier and Boucher.
WM. THORNBURN
 If elected I shall endeavor in every matter to act for the general good of this territory, and I trust my many friends will give me their vote and influence.

VOTE FOR
James F. Macdonald
FOR ALDERMAN

Vote for
PETER VACHON
For Alderman.

Vote for
JOHN L. TIMMINS
 For alderman. He stands for a clean administration and a judicious expenditure of the people's money. He makes no pre-election pledges but will treat conditions as they arise to the best of his business ability.

TO THE VOTERS
 At the solicitation of my friends I will be a candidate for alderman at the ensuing municipal election. Your votes and assistance are solicited.
H. E. A. Robertson.

Your Vote and Influence are Respectfully Requested by
ALLAYNE JONES
 As Alderman for 1903

FRANK N. JOHNSON
 Candidate for
ALDERMAN, 1903

FOR ALDERMAN.
 To the electors of the city of Dawson: At the request of my friends I again offer myself as a candidate for alderman.
 I have endeavored during my term of office to pursue a policy of economy in civic affairs and if I have the honor of re-election will continue to advocate the same policy. Respectfully,
 T. G. WILSON.

Candidate for
ALDERMAN
1903,
A. LA LANDE.

Candidate for
ALDERMAN
1903,
R. H. S. Crestwell