

BRIDGE RAISED AND SUBWAY PROVIDED

Much Cheaper Than Expenditure for Overhead Bridge

This is the Claim Made by R. S. Cushing—Interesting Letters for Citizens to Read.

Editor Times-Star, St. John, N. B., Dec. 18, 1920.

Sir—I herewith attach R. H. Cushing's C. E. report on the New C. P. Bridge matter hoping to solve the difficulty as to restriction of navigation at the mouth of the St. John River which will be caused by the erection of the New Bridge at the height according to present plans, the grade crossing on Douglas Avenue and the cost of doing same.

The report should be satisfactory to the Department of Marine & Fisheries as it protects the navigation of the St. John River to the limit which is the Highway Bridge.

It should please the City Fathers because it eliminates the grade crossing at less cost than that of the Overhead Bridge plan now before the Council and meets the request of the shipping people, manufacturers and land owners above the falls.

It should be agreeable to the C. P. R. if their plans have been approved by all Governmental Departments integrated, as it will be charged to the Elimination of the Douglas Avenue Crossing and their proportion allotted by the Railroad Commission will be less on a \$65,000.00 expenditure than on \$100,000 to \$110,000 for the Overhead Bridge.

In regard to the new C. P. Railway Bridge in course of construction at reversible Falls, this city, the discussion last evening before the Commercial Club was most interesting.

1st: The New Bridge should give as much headroom for vessels as the present highway bridge.

2nd: The level crossing of C. P. Railway across Douglas Avenue should be eliminated.

3rd: In doing No. 2, provision should be made to give first class connection with the Straight Shore Road.

4th: How all should be done in best Public Interests and what will be the cost.

Not long ago the Common Council directed City Engineer to give them information regarding height or headroom for vessels and following is the information as published in daily papers:

High water level 9.5 feet. Old Suspension Bridge, 78 feet. Old Railway Bridge 82 feet. New Railway Bridge 84.50 feet. New Railway Bridge 91.6 feet. By measurements I find the Highway Bridge gives 9 1/2 feet more headroom for vessels than the present Cantilever Railway Bridge.

As at present proposed the New Railway Bridge will give seven feet less headroom for vessels than the Highway Bridge, the latter having been erected to the necessary height for navigation, at great expense, by the Provincial Government. Said Highway Bridge is an arch and it is thought that 15 feet each side of centre of span should be considered as the headroom; if so the above seven feet would be reduced to about six feet and 9 inches but for all practical purposes 7 feet may be considered.

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The City Fathers have gone on record as wishing to eliminate the grade crossing at Douglas Avenue. I have not made any estimate as to the cost of doing this by diverting the avenue and carrying it over the railway track with an overhead bridge at and about the rock line cutting toward the city from the railway bridge. City engineer's report to common council (see Globe November 4th) places the cost at \$100,000 to \$110,000.

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If anything is to be done toward having the subway or crossing Douglas Avenue under the railway it should be done at once, as when raising piers for the bridge about two-thirds of the cost could readily be then raised for the further 4 1/2 feet and thus have new railway bridge at proper height for navigation and subway.

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toward Fairville Station; the masonry and bridge necessary to carry railway over Douglas Avenue; the grading (mostly solid rock) necessary to depress Douglas Avenue the said seven feet with said easy grade in each direction; raising the new bridge piers and abutments; making good connection with Straight Shore road making good crossing for the mill road; making necessary change in the loading platform at or near the said Mill road and all every incidental expense in connection with raising bridge and lowering Douglas Avenue.

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THE UNEMPLOYED QUESTION IN THE MOTHERLAND

Help Practical—Lloyd George Does Not Dodge the Issue or Unload Responsibility Upon Nearest Municipality.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 18.—Lumbering, Vancouver Island's main industry, has been hard hit by business depression, especially lack of orders from the east. Some plants have been closed and several others are expected to cease operation soon. Many logging camps have been suspended, and with fishing and whaling concluded, factory and shipbuilding limited to construction of three schooners and two steel vessels, an unemployment problem of rather serious dimensions is developing.

ST. JOHN VOTERS. Yesterday reference was made to the increased number in the voting list in St. John. Following are the numbers by wards:

Table with 2 columns: Ward Name and Number of Voters. Includes Kings, Sydney, Dukes, Queens, Wellington, Victoria, Dufferin, Lansdowne, Lorne, Stanley.

A Whirlwind Finish. Cleveland, Dec. 17.—Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, shaded Joe Burman, of Chicago, in a ten-round bout here tonight by a whirlwind finish in the final round. Up to that time each had taken three rounds with three even. They are banterweights.

LOCAL NEWS

Good skating on Lily Lake.

Kodaks and Brownie cameras at Mahony's, Dock street.

YARMOUTH CREAMERY BUTTER. Made from the fresh cream every day. Try Yarmouth Creamery Butter. Try it once and you use it always. Fred Bryden, City Market.

FRENCH IVORY. Christmas shoppers will find French ivory goods, toilet and manure, perfumes, perfume sets, Ingersoll watches, fine art boxes of chocolates at Mahony's, Dock street.

VALET PRESSING. Have that suit pressed for Christmas. All work promptly attended to. Goods called for. M. 5105, 728 Main street.

RE VICTORIA RINK. Victoria Rink will open as soon as weather permits. Season tickets for sale at the office of Nova Sales Co., Ltd., Princess street, same price as last season. Victoria Rink has given a fond glow below the belt but is still in the ring. One new regulation has been adopted—that is every one can chew gum at all times and places in the rink.

Special line Xmas chocolates. Prices put in half. — M. Northrup, 23 Paradise Row.

Bogsh Put Out Coffey. New York, Dec. 17.—Low Bogsh of Bridgeport knocked out Vince Coffey of Kingston (N. Y.), in the third round of a fifteen-round match here tonight. Bogsh weighed 122 pounds and Coffey Lansdowne weighed 127 1/2.

Lieut. Earl Baird, U. S. A., of Seattle, received the judges' decision over Lew Snider of Beyonce after a ten-round bout. The weights were: Snider, 131 1/2; Baird, 131.

Montreal Man Wins. Montreal, Dec. 17.—At the Theatre Royal here tonight J. Renalt, local light heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Carl Armstrong, of Boston, who quit in the third round of their ten-round bout.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Several appointments recently have been made by the bishop, Rev. Arthur J. Patstone has been transferred from the Mission of Ludlow and Blissfield to that of Grand Falls. Rev. Reginald E. J. Britton goes from New Denmark to Ludlow and Blissfield with headquarters at Donkton. Rev. Henry Jenkins has returned to the diocese from Sydney Mines (N. S.), and takes charge of Grand Manan. Rev. Arthur J. Langlois, ordained priest on Friday at St. George's church, West St. John, receives his license as priest in charge of Hillsborough and Hopewell, Albert county, where he has done good work during the past year.

NEW YORK'S 1921 BUDGET. New York, Dec. 18.—It will take just \$345,571,300.11 to run the city of Greater New York during the coming fiscal year. This amount, exceeding two-thirds of the total appropriated by Congress to carry on the affairs of the United States in 1916, was asked of the board of aldermen by the committee on finance preparing the 1921 budget.

NO LICENSE VOTE IN DORNOCHS IS UPSET. London, Dec. 17.—(Canadian Assoc. Press)—In connection with the prohibition vote being taken all over Scotland an Edinburgh court yesterday with the ships of the imperial navy. From there the Canadian ships will to the Pacific coast, returning to Halifax naval base next spring.

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MAN WHIPS CHILD WITH HORSE TRACE

Enterprise Farmer Fined for Beating Orphan's Home Ward.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 18.—Warren Hawley, farmer of Enterprise, was fined \$25 and costs for beating a child in the charge of causing bodily harm to a ward of the Kingston Orphan's Home.

The jury found Hawley guilty and a fine of \$200 and costs or six months in jail was imposed. Hawley was put into the Kingston General Hospital some weeks ago the girl was suffering from wounds which she said were the result of a beating by Hawley.

The little girl, who is not more than eleven years of age, stood on a chair and told the story of the time she spent at the home of Hawley. She said that she was whipped by Hawley with a horse trace, made to sleep in a cold room where there was very little furniture and the cold came through the cracks in the open walls. In the bedding she had was a very thin quilt; she also claimed that she was given very little to eat.

Mr. LaSavage, who took photos of the child's back and feet when she was brought to the Kingston General Hospital, showed the photos. Dr. McCallum and Dr. Gardiner, who examined the child when she arrived at the hospital, stated that the photos which were taken were true of the condition in which they found the child.

WHITE WOMEN AND CHINESE

Unions Urge Enforcement of Regulations Regarding White Girls in Restaurants.

Urging that the legislation prohibiting Chinese from employing white women in their restaurants be put into force, a deputation composed of the following Labor representatives waited on Hon. W. E. Rensay, attorney-general, says the Toronto Globe: James Halpin, of the Ontario executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; John Murray of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, and R. Russell, of the Cooks and Waiters' Union.

The legislation was not put into force, after the Chinese consul had made representations at Ottawa that the Chinese were being discriminated against. Mr. Rensay said enforcement might lead to international complications. Another objection was that it would throw hundreds of women out of employment at a very bad time. However, the government would be ready to amend the Factory and Shop Act at the next session, making it possible for municipalities to issue permits to Chinese to employ white women.

CHRISTMAS DINNER, \$30.

Paris, Dec. 18.—This Christmas dinner will be the dearest in French memory, according to the menus which have been prepared by the leading restaurants. The bills of fare show that the average Christmas dinner in the good restaurants will cost \$30 a head, without the wine. Champagne will be \$15 and burgundy will vary from \$5 to \$15.

The first turkeys to appear on the market are four times as expensive as in 1919.

KIPLING TO WRITE PLAYS FOR MOTION PICTURES

London, Dec. 18.—Rudyard Kipling has joined the school of scenario writers. For years he has adamantly refused to be enticed into a contract to furnish picture plays, and only two of his works have ever been filmed—"The Light That Failed" and "Nulubka." He has now decided to write a series of plays especially for the film.

Money in Baseball.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—The New York Yankees are said to have cleaned up \$1,500,000 last season, the New York Giants \$1,700,000, and Brooklyn \$700,000.

In Ten Rounds.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 17.—Frankie Mason, Fort Wayne flyweight, earned the newspaper decision over Johnny Ritchie, of Chicago, in a ten-round bout here tonight.

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RINGS in solitary diamond effects, or with clusters of diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, rubies, pearls and other precious stones.

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