

## TO MAKE SOUNDINGS

City Engineer Instructed to Make Soundings for a Bridge at Point Ellice.

Work to Begin Next Week—Plans to be Submitted to Hon. Mr. Tarte.

Bridge matters were discussed by the city council at the special meeting held last evening. Mayor Beaven and all the Aldermen with the exception of Alderman Marchant were present. City Engineer Wilmot was also in attendance.

The standing committee on finance presented a report recommending the payment of \$300, the expenses in connection with the injunction secured by the Dominion government. The report was adopted and the council resolved itself into a committee to see that it would be necessary to make preparations to secure suitable plans for a permanent bridge to be submitted to the Dominion Government and so that the law for the bridge raise the necessary money before the bridge could be placed intelligently before the ratemakers.

Alderman Wilson pointed out that the preparation of the plans would cost money and he would like to know where it was going to come from.

Alderman Macmillan said that soundings would have to be made in order to find out the kind of foundation. A competent bridge engineer should be engaged to prepare the plans.

City Engineer Wilmot at the request of the mayor offered some suggestions regarding the preparation of the plans. He would submit to bridge manufacturers the kind of bridge required and get estimates from them. Tenders should be called for the whole bridge or for the iron structure and the foundation separately. He thought it preferable to secure estimates from the bridge manufacturers for the whole bridge.

Several questions were then asked Mr. Wilmot by different aldermen and answered by him. These referred to a plan and the difference between a bridge suited for tramway purposes and one that would have no provision made for the tramcars.

Alderman Williams thought it a piece of folly to spend possibly \$3,000 for preparing plans when it was possible that the ratemakers would not pass the by-law.

Alderman Humphreys moved that the city engineer be instructed to take soundings and make borings for a bridge at Point Ellice. This motion was seconded by Alderman Partidge.

The question was further discussed before the motion was put, the aldermen seemingly not knowing what to do. The mayor was handling his spectacles and succeeded in breaking the bridge of them. "I am completely lost now," said he.

Alderman Macmillan—"We are all in the same position" (laughter).

Ald. Humphrey—"You have a bridge difficulty yourself, Mr. Mayor."

Alderman Humphreys then presented the mayor with his own glasses, which suited admirably, and the first thing to be done was to find out definitely from the department what kind of a bridge they would accept.

The mayor elected from the city engineer that the bridge he would recommend was a closed bridge, having three spans, each 217 feet long, and about the same height above the water as the present one.

The resolution of Alderman Humphrey not meeting with general approval, the mayor and the city clerk got their heads together to evolve one that would meet the general view. The one first suggested that the engineer ask the finance committee for a requisition for a sufficient sum of money to employ a staff of men to make borings and communicate with the department of public works negotiating for its acceptance of a bridge such as already suggested by the engineer.

Alderman Tarks wished the resolution to include that the bridge be sufficiently strong for tramway traffic, which was for the public benefit.

Ald. Humphrey—"Why don't you move to build some tracks and buy cars for the Tramway Company."

Ald. Tarks—"The public want bridges that will carry tram cars."

Ald. Wilson—"I am not working for the Tramway Company, but for the citizens."

Ald. Tarks—"I am getting tired of this senseless opposition. Very tired."

Ald. Humphrey wanted an estimate of a bridge suitable for vehicular traffic and not for tramway purposes.

Ald. Macmillan said that it was useless discussing it. It was a legal question as to whether the city must build for the Tramway Company or not. The courts must decide whether the Tramway Company ran the city or not.

Alderman Cameron agreed with this view. He thought that the city should in no way acknowledge that it was compelled to build bridges for the Tramway Company.

Ald. Williams moved in amendment to the effect that no expense in connection with the bridge be undertaken until the by-law is submitted to the ratemakers and passed by them. The engineer in the meantime to communicate with the department of public works at Ottawa, submitting to them the principal features of the proposed structure, including the following: viz: Number of spans, 3; length of each, 217 feet; width of bridge 41 feet."

The committee rose and reported the resolution and the council adjourned.

## DR. CAMERON'S CASE.

His Arrest at Granite Creek and Journey to Montreal.

Regarding the arrest of Dr. Cameron, of Granite Creek, in this province, who has been taken back to Montreal, charged with criminal libel by W. M. Hogg, secretary-treasurer of the Granite Creek Mining Company, the Montreal Herald says: Dr. Cameron lived many hundred miles from Montreal, and it was seen at once that it would be a difficult task to bring him here.

Detective Kellett was entrusted with that task, and on September 2nd he started on his mission. When he reached Vancouver he got the warrant endorsed, and set out for his man. Two hundred and fifty miles he travelled into the interior, and at 5 o'clock one morning he reached Granite Creek. There was no time to be lost. He waited till the settlement was astir before making the arrest, proceeding as he would have been taken, and his prisoner held there pending many law formalities which might finally have resulted in the doctor being left at home.

Kellett went to him immediately on his arrival and placing him under arrest, commanded him to enter the vehicle. There was no chance for resistance, and so, before a soul but the two men knew of what was going on, captive and captor were on their way through the bush. Their stage was caught, and they drove to Kamloops. The journey by train was full of incident. The news went over the wires, and at every point where the doctor had friends an effort was made to hold the prisoner. Kellett, however, so thoroughly well, however, that he never once let go his man.

When Ottawa was reached, Dr. Cameron's lawyers, Messrs. Murphy and Kydd, had a short parley with him, and the tail end of the journey was commenced. Immediately on their arrival here last night the prisoner was taken to No. 5 police station. Dr. Cameron passed the night in the guard room, together with the constables on duty. He was seen by a Herald reporter at a late hour, but said that he had no statement to make just at present. "There is an old saying that 'silence is golden,'" he said. "My solicitor gave me advice to say nothing before I confer with him. I might say, however, that I was taken away in a manner which I do not approve of. I was aroused out of bed at 5:40 in the morning, and given only twenty minutes to dress and prepare for a voyage of 3,000 miles. I had no opportunity of seeing any of my friends, nor could I see an attorney. I am indignant at being arrested in such a summary manner, as a criminal. This treatment was most harsh and uncalled for. The arrest is very disastrous financially to me, for I have a party of prospectors who were to have started out that morning to open a gold mine, and by this time all my hopes are blasted. Somebody else must have taken possession of that mine. However, I am perfectly confident of the ultimate result of the case."

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## A TRAPPER'S STORY.

A CALLING THAT ENTAILS MUCH HARDSHIP AND EXPOSURE.

One Case in Which the Exposure Brought on the Grippe and Serious After Troubles—How the Victim Secured Recovery.

Rockport is but a small hamlet, but it has achieved a wide reputation owing to the fact that it is situated in the very heart of the famous "Thousand Islands," and for this reason attracts during the summer months hundreds of pleasure seekers. "Among the residents of the village none is better known than Wilson A. Root. During the summer months he follows the occupation of an angler, and none knows better than he the haunts of the gamey bass and pickerel. In the winter and spring months Mr. Root follows the occupation of trapping, and this pursuit requires one to be out in all sorts of weather, and the water freezing at a time of the year when the water is none too warm. As a result of wetting Mr. Root took a severe cold which developed into the grippe, which took such a firm hold upon his system that for a time he was unable to leave the house. His kidneys became affected and he suffered from severe pains across the back. There was a feeling of continuous tiredness, which no amount of rest or sleep seemed to relieve. The appetite was fickle, and there was an indigestion of the stomach. A number of remedies were tried, one after the other, but without any beneficial results. At this juncture a friend strongly advised that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills be given a trial. They had cured thousands of others, and why not him? Acting on his friend's suggestion Mr. Root procured a single box of the Pink Pills, and before all were used felt an improvement. This encouraged him to persevere with the treatment; and after the use of a few more boxes of the pills Mr. Root found his health fully restored. All the pains and aches had disappeared, and with their disappearance came renewed strength and activity. Mr. Root says: "I firmly believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be unsurpassed as a medicine, and I advise anyone suffering to give it a fair and honest trial."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, neuritis, and other nervous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men who are down by "overwork" or "excesses," will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ontario, or by cheque, N.Y.

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## GEN. MILES' ESCAPE.

Commander of the U. S. Army Has an Exciting Experience.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the commander of the army of the United States, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon while driving on the hill leading from the Cliff House to the ocean beach. He was his life to the great mineral well displayed by Col. Angus S. Kimball, chief quarter-master of the department of California, and W. H. McKitter of Buttersfield, a son-in-law of Col. Wm. Shafter.

After inspecting the waterworks plant at the Presidio, Gen. Miles and a party of friends started for town in order to catch the train for the south. While going down a steep grade, the pole of the carriage in which the general was riding, snapped short off near the axle and frightened the team. The vehicle was dashed against the bluff and the driver thrown from his seat between the plunging and kicking animals, but Col. Kimball and Mr. McKitter jumped out and rushed to the horses' heads just in time to prevent their bolting down the hill to almost certain destruction.

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