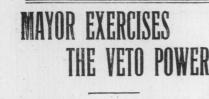
VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY DECEMBER 6, 1901. of \$2,347 for



THE BRIDGE CONTRACT IS ANNULLED BY HIM

Hot Words at the Council Board Last Night-Aldermen Want a Public Meeting Held.

There was an unusually large attendance of citizens at the meeting of the city council last evening in anticipation of in connection with the vetoing of the Ellice bridge contract. They were not assistance in preparing preliminary estidisappointed, for His Worship promptly vetoed the resolution in which the bridge contract was awarded to the Seattle Bridge Co. The debate which ensued was at no

closely on the personal The minutes having been read, the

hundred citizens, including owners of real estate assessed at the value approximately of \$3,716,525, requesting me to intervene in the matter of the council's acceptance of the tender and plans submitted by the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company, I desire now to intimate that I feel it my duty to comply with the prayer of the petitioners, being of opinion that the obof this city, veto the following resolution contract, and he therefore moved of this council, passed on the 25th of November last, namely:

"That the report of the city enginee be adopted, and that the contract for the construction of the Point Ellice bridge be awarded to the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company, according to plan B 4. at a price of \$92,600, and that the Mayor at a price of \$92,600, and that the Mayor be authorized to sign the said contract, and aftix the corporate seal thereto." i And any other act, or proceeding of the council, its officers or servants whatsoever, council, its officers or servants whatsoever, purporting to establish the fact of such ac-

ceptance, is, and are hereby vetoed. CHARLES HAYWARD. Mayor. His Worship instructed the clerk to

enter the memorandum on the minutes. Ald. Yates asked if that communication should not be considered at the next meeting of the council.

absolute right of veto, and his veto left tances. the question at issue where it was before Ald. Brydon cited a local manufac-

carried by a large majority. Ald. Yates said that might be quite true if the council took no step subse-quently. Still in his opinion the council had this pattern and the mayor The Mayor—"You must not put words in my mouth. I do not know it, but I know to the contrary."

had this latter option. Ald. Brydon complained that the council was being treated with scant courtesy and that the mayor was carrying things with a high hand.

status as an alderman representing the people. He did not think that if those who signed the petition understood that offered was virtually a reconsideration, which had already been dealt with. many of them would not have signed it. What was the effect of the veto?

The Mayor-"The resolution of Mon-day is killed." Ald, Yates wanted time for the counil to consider the matter. The Mayor—"You will have a month

to consider it.' Tupper, Peters & Griffin wrote drawing the attention of the aldermen to pro-perties injuriously affected by the construction of the Victoria Terminal rail-

Limited, wrote as follows: Wellington J. Dowler, Esq., City Clerk's

Office, Victoria, B. C.

Yours truly, THE HAMILTON BRIDGE WORKS CO. LIMITED.

Victoria. B. C .: time appointed for receiving bids. We may say that in our estimation this is a very poor reason, and in this particular case would appear to be no reason at all, with him had agreed with the remainder. The finance committee recommended

nd we would have wired you the amount Alds. Cameron and Kinsman-"That's said he had no such intention at pre of same.

figures that otherwise were not available This would leave the council in a before the opening of tenders, and if this were the reason in this case, you can very responsible. were the reason in this case, you can very | responsible. easily realize that it should not apply to us, for the very simple reason that we had no means of availing ourselves of any such action, and moreover, our tender was mailed from here several days before the appointed time for opening them, and in our estimation in plenty of time to have reached you before the opening of bids. some action by His Worship the Mayor bridge we have supplied at different times a considerable amount of information which council's action in awarding the Point no doubt has been valuable to you, and of mates for the work. We claim no particular credit for this, but at the same time agreed to buy all their materials here, think we should meet with somewhat bet-ter treatment than we appear to be receiving at the present time.

In December, 1900, you wrote us regardtime very elevated in tone, and at times | ing this work, and also in January, 1901, descended to a plane which bordered you wrote us concerning same, and on January 29th, 1901, we sent you approximate estimates and sketch of the proposed to the council from His Worship the d further information in regard to this instanced the contemplated action of the matter, and we sent you what you desired, Tourist Association in attracting visiton Mayor: To the City Council, Victoria, B. C.: Gentlemen:—Referring to an influentially signed requisition which has been present ed to me and which will be laid before you to nimber over six Matter, and we sent you what you desired, and when you recently asked for tenders on the work we submitted same in good faith, and went to much expense in pre-forward in due course, and also enclosed with our tenders due to enurge as the formation of the work we submitted same in good friendliness in these places. The gov-ernment was advertising to-day in Am-rican cities for tenders for the Finser incoment was advertising to day in Am-formation of the work we security cheques as re-incoment was advertising to day in Am-formation of the security cheques as re-incoment was advertising to day in Am-formation of the work we submitted same in good friendliness in these places. The gov-ernment was advertising to-day in Am-formation of the security cheques as re-incoment was advertising to the Finser incoment was a to night, representing in number over six with our tender the security cheques as required.

> We feel very strongly regarding this matter, and we trust that the same will be ing division: brought before the proper parties, and that Ayes-Alds. Hall, Cooley, Yates, Stew this company may receive every consideration that may in all fairness be accorded them.

ject sought to be attained by our first invi-tation to bridge contractors to tender, ous contention that the council, having railway. Referred to city engineer with ramely, to obtain competition, has wholly failed, and deeming it in the best interests of the city that an opportunity should be drawings for a bridge at Point Ellice that will meet the requirements of the citizens, is such compete form as to enable proper tenders in competition to be made, I do now, and hereby, In exercise of the statunow, and hereby, in exercise of the statu-tory authority conferred upon me as Mayor

That the communication with enclosure from the Hamilton Bridge Company be re-ceived and filed, and that a committee of and that he be requested to vacate it on three be appointed to confire with the city engineer, and with him or any bridge ex-W. J. Pendray drew attention to the made thereen.

Ald, Kinsman seconded.

Ald. Cooley denied that plans had not been available.

Ald. Brydon objected that the resolution was out of order, as conflicting with a unanimous vote of the council, who had decided on the width, etc., of the bridge.

aldermen. He asked the city solicitor Ald. Stewart held this to be a poor The city solicitor advised non-reply to Christ. We ask your

Mr. Bradburn said the mayor had the was all a matter of weight and dis-its "sarcastic and facetious tone."

the question at issue where it was before action was taken. The matter could then be taken up again within the time allowed by the statute. Ald, Kinsman said ex-Mayor Redfern had vetoed a resolution of the speaker's, curried by a large majority.

Ald. Kinsman said the complaint was made that the Americans did not get a

Here applause from beyond the rail.

Ald. Yates held that the resolution The mayor ruled that it was not. Ald. Beckwith asked if Dominion Gov-

rnment Engineer Keefer had not seen the plans. He knew that he had. Ald. Brydon wanted the mayor's authority for his ruling. The mayor cited the general practice

of the council. He asked if the cour wanted to block the whole business? Did Aldermen-"No, it is you who are blocking the bridge being built."

That the letter be received and filed and that the letter be received and filed and Stewart and Beckwith voting nay to the that the Hamilton Bridge Company be in-formed that while the council regret the "Very well, gentlemen," said the Dear Sir:-We send you herewith copy of letter which we have mailed to Mr. "Popp to-day, and the same will explain itdeem it in the best interest of the city to

eceive any late tenders. Ald, Kinsman held that the Hamilton gestion,

vietoria. B. C.: Dear Sir. – We are astonished to receive your telection of the 20th inst, advising us that our tender for Point Ellica bridge had not been opened, as it arrived after the

for the simple reason that on the 6th inst. of the council until very lately. Mr. the appropriation we advised you by wire that we were mail-ing our tender that day. Surely with that \$5,000, and the mayor had agreed that A supplementar nformation in your possession it would have been a simple matter for you to have The Mayor—"You are mistaken. I tating that ours had not been received, will bear me out."

of same. Moreover, we cannot see that the fact of our tender arriving a few hours after others our tender arriving a few hours after others should make any difference in opening it. The usual reason that tenders are barred the work. If the reserve was to be out when they are too late is for the reason that parties submitting a late tender may have received certain information which would enable them to make use of certain information which the reason built at the foot of Johnson street, in which case he doubted if the Point Ellice bridge would be endorsed by the people.

> He anticipated trouble, too, from the Dominion government. Then followed some recrimination Then followed some recriminations as to who was responsible for baulking the ently. They were Misses Margaret John building of the bridge, and a reading ness. He held that the great argument against the successful bridge company was that it was from an American 'Aldermen-"No, no."

further held that the Seattle company something none of the other tenderers licity to the discussion on the merits of had done Ald. Stewart thought the subject to

nportant to be left to a committee of three. It should go to the whole board. Ald, Yates emphasized the need of reciprocity. American firms were not de-barred from tendering, why should they Kansas City.

The amendment carried on the follow-

art. Beckwith and Brydo Nays-The mayor, Alds. Kinsman Williams and Camero Ald. Cameron said this opened up the F. A. Devereux asked permission t

] council. It was decided to grant him permis-

pert they may deem advisable to employ to becessity of outlet being provided for the decide upon the style and construction of drains from his factory, and asked that

nut trees on Ida street. Referred to profess engineet.

On behalf of Chinese clients, Thomas Hooper asked permission to put down crossings in Chinatown. Referred to the

engineer for report. A. Maxwell Muir, who has a contract for erecting a building at the corner of Quadra and Cormorant streets, com-

argument. The strength of a girder W. G. Eden's communication, owing to companying, as a slight token of our retion asking the mayor to veto the bridge contract when the aldermen interposed that it was addressed to the mayor. The Mayor-"If you don't want to hear past and present, of the North Ward school: t we will not read it."

Ald. Kinsman said he wanted to hear it, and moved that it be read. Ald. Williams seconded it. It was mere subterfuge to resist the reading. There were often communications to the mayor which were submitted to the

Ald. Cameron said the document form-The clerk was proceeding to further to veto the resolution in obedience to the ed part of the mayor's reason for exer- and the company shortly afterwards and materials will have to be transportbusiness when Ald. Yates objected. He people's wishes. Now let everyone have a fair show.

Ald. Yates said the mayor's file was open for inspection by aldermen. The city solicitor being asked for his pinion, thought the mayor justified in senting the document, but it could not be voted on properly by the alder-

Ald. Williams reminded Ald. Beckwith that he had perpetrated a long editorial from the Post-Intelligencer on the council, yet he now objected to hearing a peition from ratepayers.

The petition was finally read, and notion made to place it on file. Alds. Beckwith and Stewart urged the ruction of the Victoria Terminal Tail-ay. Beferred to city solicitor for report. The Hamilton Bridge Works Co., way, and the following resolution was The Mamilton Bridge Works Co., way, and the following resolution was

> This raised a storm, the dissenting aldermen warmly repudiating the sug-

LIMITED. C. H. Topp, Esq., C. E., City Engineer, by the opening of those of their competi-With the process of a lot proffered them.

A supplementary report of \$1,260 wa also adopted. Before the council adjourned Ald calling a public meeting. The mayor

The council then adjourned. MADE APPOINTMENTS.

The Board of School Trustees Held

.Special Meeting Last Night. A meeting of the board of school trus

to vacancies which have been ten ily filled. Three of those who held ter son, Catherine Chapman and Alice Johnenter upon their duties at the beginning ed at Work Point, sailed this morning Ald. Beckwith continuing, said that he of the new term. The appointments were for Hongkong on the majestic looking made privately, the chairman intimating that it would be inadvisable to give pubthe applicants.

'A report was received from Mr. Bax- many men from this city possessed a ter, inspector of boilers, regarding the special significance, for it marked the condition of boilers in the public schools and recommending a few changes. This toria to the Far Eastern station to go was referred to the building and grounds committee with power to act. There were present at the meeting Chairman Hall, Trustees Mrs. Grant, J. G. Brown, A. ways across the Pacific, and from the Huggett and G. Jav.

EX-PRINCIPAL DINED BY HIS COLLEAGUES

Teachers of City Presented A. B. Mc-Neill With an Easy Chair and an Address.

Last evening at the Balmoral hotel the of the North Ward school, who has re- left behind because of their time being cently embarked in business in Van-couver city. A delightful repast had been spread by Mrs. White, the table

decorations also receiving efficient atten-tion at her hands. people assembled to wish the soldiers farewell. Long before the steamer pull After the banquet the company pre-sented Mr. McNeill with an easy chair and the following address, which was veyed to the wharf in special cars kindly placed at their disposal by the B. C.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 2, 1901. A. B. McNelll, Esq.:

Dear Sir:-The teachers and ex-teachers of the North Ward school, of the city of profession, and to resign the principalship of that school with which, since its inception, you have been so prominently identifled.

We are compelled to say that the vacancy going to nearly all points of the compass caused by your resignation from the city staff cannot be adequately filled. We, however, rejoice that you have been enabled to enter upon the more congenial and active field of the great business world, included in the big exodus of Chinese tiate his view that a veto was open to discussion and action by the council. His Worship said that his view of the matter was that the mayor's veto was inal. It was a power rarely exercised, and he would not have taken such a step bad he not felt that he was voicing the sentiment of a majority of ratepayers. Ald. Yates said he would like a legal opinion. It was a streme other with there was a plan definite control of the streme the state there was a plan definite control of the streme there was that the streme there was that these posts had been cut the there was a plan definite control of the streme there was that the streme there was the streme there was a plan definite control of the streme there was the streme there was a plan definite control of the streme there was the streme there was a plan definite control of the streme there was the streme there was a plan definite control of the streme there was the streme th and he would not have taken such a step had he not felt that he was voicing the sentiment of a majority of ratepayers. Ald. Yates said he would like a legal opinion. It was a strange thing if the mayor could override the whole council. 'Ald. Stewart said that if the mayor's aldermen. He asked the city solicitor Ald. Stewart held this to be a poor spect and esteem, and unitedly pray that Preliminary Operations Will Be Under The clerk was about to read the peti-tion asking the mayor to veto the bridge Master may invariably follow you, Mrs. McNeill and your children. Signed on behalf of the teaching staff,

Caroline A. Dowler, Eliza J. Bassett, J. operations in connection with the erec-M. Campbell, Leonard Tait (principal Vic-tion of the smelter at Osborne Bay for M. Campoeli, Leonath Tait (principal V. Louis of the sincher at Constant of Mt. Sicker ore, Quar-toria West school), B. R. Simpson, N. E. the treatment of Mt. Sicker ore, Quar-Marchant, S. J. Martin, Amy Nicholl, Angus Galbraith, Laura Tingley, Mina Wheeler, Seraph Blackwell, Mary Lucas, C. S. An-derson, A. L. Noble, E. S. Shrapnel. A suitable response was made by Mr. Until the completion of the linc from McNeill to these expressions of good will Mt. Sicker to Osborne Bay, the supplies

family to the Terminal City in the course from this city or Sidney. The of a fortnight.

During the first day of her married life a Korean bride must not speak, not even to with the erection of the smelter docks. her husband. It is considered a shocking breach of etiquette. But the next morning she is permitted to give free rein to her nothing short of marvellous. she is permitted to give free rein to her tongue, and may jabber thereafter to her heart's content.

SOUND AS A DOLLAR

That is the result of a course of treatment with Scott's Emulsion. We have special reference to persons with weak lungs and sensitive throats.

Scott's Emulsion does some fers to carry out the plans decided or things better than others. This with as little prominence as possible. He recognizes fully of course the great is one of them. It has a pe-importance of the project which is now taking such definite shape, and intends culiar action on the throat and carrying on the work with all possible lungs which gives them strengthand makes them tough.

That's how Scott's Emulsion a prominent part in the enterprise, is now complete, the trestles and bridges drives out coughs, colds and bronchitis. It keeps them out, too. too.

Woll and you a little to any if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiste, Toronte. general freight and passenger traffic.

SOLDIERS DEPART FOR THE FAR EAST

TROOPS LEAVE TO-DAY ON EMPRESS OF CHINA

One Hundred and Four Officers and Men From Work Point Sail for

Hongkong. Amidst the lusty cheers of hundreds of

the wharf gathered to see them off on their long voyage, No. 19 Company, westeri division, Royal Garrison Artillery, which for the last few years has been statio

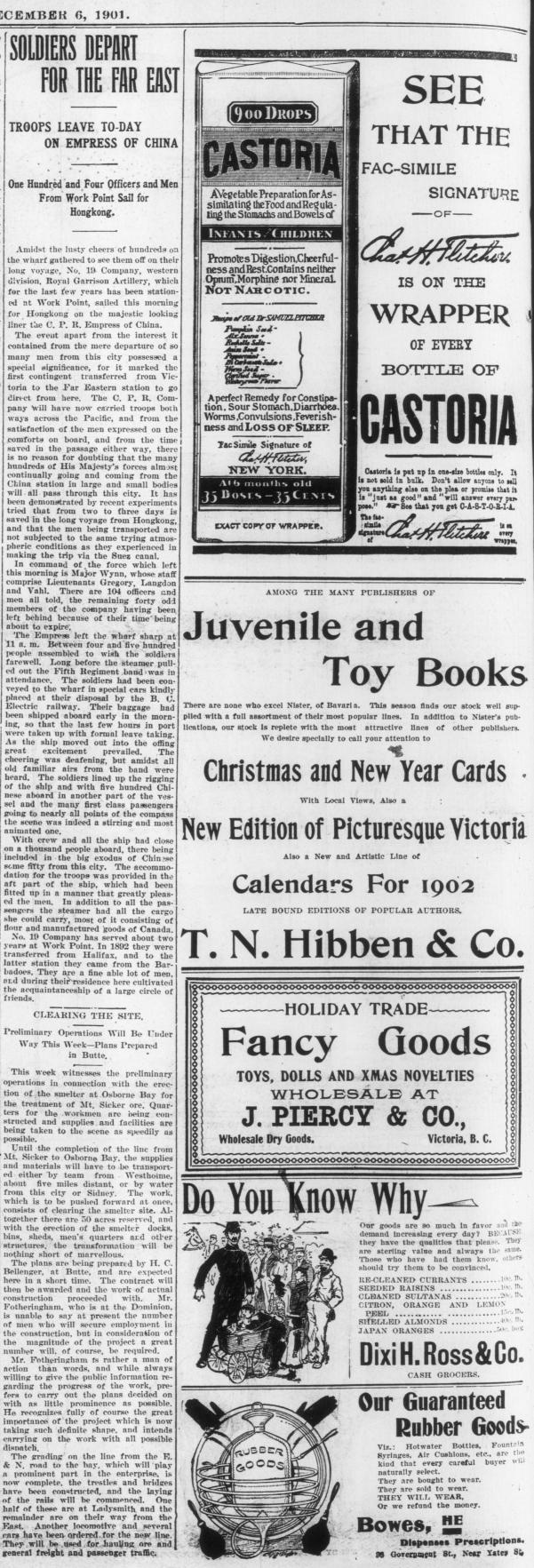
The event apart from the interest i contained from the mere departure of se satisfaction of the men expressed on the comforts on board, and from the time saved in the passage either way, there is no reason for doubting that the many hundreds of His Majesty's forces almost continually going and coming from the China station in large and small bodies will all pass through this city. It has been demonstrated by recent experiments tried that from two to three

saved in the long voyage from Hongkons and that the men being transported ar not subjected to the same trying atmos pheric conditions as they experienced in making the trip via the Suez canal. In command of the force which left this morning is Major Wynn, whose staff comprise Lieutenants Gregory, Langdon and Vahl. There are 104 officers and men all told, the remaining forty odd members of the company having been

great excitement prevailed.

CLEARING THE SITE.

in Butte.



UNITED STATES FARMER COMING TO CAL Large Increase in Number of Carried Last Year-Gifts f Railway Official. Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- The annual 1 ostmaster-general, issued es that 13.375,500 more lette ied during last year than Fatal Fall. Joseph Belanger, 18 years old, ther is fireman in the public wo tment, fell from a window in

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THREE CHILDREN

street and broke his neck. Caught in Ice Floe.

du Loup, Que., Dec. 2 Richard, lighthousekeepe River ands Pots, and his assistant, at ross from the island to the d yesterday. Their boat was an ice floe and carried down t the thermometer was below ably they have perished day cold and exhaustion Boy Drowned.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-Willie Muldo -old son of a teamster, was o-day in the Red river. He f r hole while playing on the ic Death of Dean O'Meara.

Rev. Dean O'Meara died at 3

The Arnold Memorial. All Saints' church was this after scene of an impressive and in ceremony when a memorial unveiled to the memory of old, who fell in South Africa. Coming to Canada.

An exceptionally large party from Iowa arrived to-day eat Northern train from the so Tennant, Manitoba immigrat s in charge of the party whi ted of about 60 persons in a ar. Some of the party are settle ave already purchased land in th in west and others are pros who represent parties in Iowa estigate for themselves before chasers. These gentlemen a ere is a great interest ma in Manitoba among the Iowa fa a large influx of these desira ers is confidently looked for next

Rescued by Teacher. Dee, 5.-Wi Kingston, Ont., alker, Charles Grant and ge, of Verona, were skating o when they ventured out to roke through and went down. vere struggling in the water wh rown, their school teacher, g risked his life and rescued them Prohibition.

Toronto, Dec. 5.—Temperance were excited this morning upon that the License Association had gested to the Ontario government to mit the question of prohibition t referendum, the same not to be su ed until three months after the pri al elections, and that the result of ferendum shall be dependent referendum shall be dependent up clear majority of registered votes of This, it is said, would mean absentees would be counted as opposed to prohibition.

Price of News Prints.

a meeting of the Canadian I lakers' Association here to-day, it decided in view of an increase of \$5 ton in cost of pulp to Increase the news print 1/4 cent per pound.

Fire at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Dec. 5 .- A fire yester did \$20,000 damage to the stock plant of the Duncan Lithograph Co. rance is \$17,000. This is the se the company has suffered from within a year.

Royal Gifts.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—That pleasant me cries of their interesting tour throu Canada still linger with the Royal par was evidenced by the arrival yesterd of two here the based two mysterious boxes at the head 's of the Canadian Pacific Railw W. R. Baker, assistant to the s vice-president, who accompany Road Highnesses on their journ the continent to Victoria, B. return. In one of the boxes a he one-was a massive silver jardini a handsome ebony base, a magn at specimen of the silversmith's a ore the royal arms and the following the royal arms arms and the following the royal arms are row arms are row arms are row m the Duke and Duchess of Cornw nd York, in remembrance of their jou by across Canada by the Canadia acide railway, 1901." In the other b is a large silver cigarette box, sent l ladies and gentlemen of the Roy te, all of whose autographs, includin t of Prince Alexander of Teck, we lely inscribed on the lid, whilst lowing pleasant greeting was engrave the front: "To our friend, W. ter, in remembrance of many happy s spent on the C. P. R., in Septem and October, 1901." With these d gifts were letters expressing the yal Highne sses' and the suite's the

Way This Week-Plans Prepared This week witnesses the preliminary

structed and supplies and facilities are

which is to be pushed forward at once.

The plans are being prepared by H. C. Bellenger, at Butte, and are expected here in a short time. The contract will then be awarded and the work of actual construction proceeded with. Mr. Fotheringham, who is at the Dominion, is unable to say at present the number

of men who will secure employment in the construction, but in consideration of the magnitude of the project a great number will, of course, be required. Mr. Fotheringham is rather a man of action than words, and while always willing to give the public information regarding the progress of the work, pre-