BRIDGE CONTRACT GOES TO SEATTLE

LIVELY DISCUSSION OVER GIVING AWARD

Council Divided Three to Six on Subject While Mayor Voted With the Minority.

The Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., of Seattle, have been awarded the contract of building the new Point Ellice bridge. Such was the result of the vote taken by the aldermen in regular sidering the tenders, although it was not until after a heated discussion that the decision was reached.

Before proceeding with the regular business of the meeting the mayor drew took objection was as follows:

Oriental fleet.

For a few hours during their short stay the public were permitted to go over the vessel for a hasty glimpse at the suite of state rooms and cabins set apart for the state rooms are stated by the stated b membrance of the visit.

A thousand and one other methods wer observed as a means to the same end. But Trusting the foregoing will meet with the "lady" who must really have felt that her afternoon had not been spent in vain was the enterprising female who climbed on to the Duchess's bed-boots and all-and lay there while a friend "kodaked" be awarded to the Puget Sound Bridge

Communications were next read from the different firms respecting the Point 1 Ellice bridge. J. Buntzen, the general manager of the B. C. Electric railway, stated that their firm was prepared to accept the tender conditionally that the sed bridge would have the required weight and the margin of safety.

W. F. Bullen, manager of the Esqui-malt Marine Railway, wrote that their firm would like to tender on the proposed ! structure providing that proper working plans and specifications were prepared. The company recently enlarged their plant, and it was now very completely

AM, Cooley thought that all had plenty of time to submit their tender. The com-

had thus far been prepared.

There was a little tilt between the

mayor and a number of the aldermen on the subject, and the former called on the city engineer to verify his statements. Mr. Topp, in reply to His Worship, said the girders of the structure should be.

of manuscript to describe?

required he would not know the principal of his business if he had to be informed on all details.

Ald. Stewart said he would vote for the motion. The council had considered the inviting of tenders in every form, and

and call for new tenders.

Alds. Kinsman and Williams were also of this view.

Finally it was decided to lay both com-

munications on the table temporarily the American side were not to be accepted if they were the lowest and most acceptable. For the council to be asked to a third letter on the same matter coming from Thos. Shaw, and offering to the addermen before the world as dishonest moder if the specifications and alternative to the same matter. tender if the specifications and plans est men. He was surprised at the re-were provided.

tion in the matter of licenses. The letter was referred to the city solicitor for re-

Chatham street be not changed to -Caledonia avenue below Douglas. Ald. Beckwith thought that there was a good deal in the request and moved

that the letter be laid on the table In seconding the motion, Ald. Cambridge of the committee appointed to make certain recommendations on the changing of names of the committee's report of the series of through the aching back. You feel wretched all over because the kidneys are not working right and poison is circulating in your all the specifications and plans which had been referred to experts for examination, been of the best Kidney Medicine made additional particulars. No architect or builder got all details prepared for a structure with a request for pulled with a request for pulled with a request for a common of the committee appointed to make certain recommendation that had been sent through the aching back. You feel wretched all over because the kidneys are not working right and poison is circulating in your system. The kidneys must have help—better give them the benefit to the best Kidney Medicine made to the was to be prosecuted he wanted to know if other ministers of other creeds were to be prosecuted. For interest through the aching back.

In order to allow the city and praying through the common law of England allowed every man to follow the dictates of his own conscience. He had pursued his ministry with added light, and had not endeavored to thrust his opinions down other people's throats. If he was to be prosecuted he wanted to know if other ministers of other city. He believed the city. He believed the city. He believed the city. He believed the city and proved the city and allowed every man to follow the dictates of his own conscience. He had pursued his ministry with added light, and had not endeavored to thrust his opinions down other people's throats. If he In seconding the motion, Ald. Cam-

willing to have received. letter was laid on the table.

Co., some months ago, and which reads as matter was that the council had bee C. H. Topp, City Engineer, Victoria, B. C.

Re Point Ellice Bridge. Dear Sir:-In figuring out the prelimin nation, would say that we notice you re a 30-foot roadway and two five-foot dewalks. Of course, you ought to know what is required, but we would call your opposed to the amendment were not con-attention to the fact that the width of vincing. There was not a plant in Vicroadway is excessive, and we really cannot see that it is necessary. We would pairing of warships, but such work could not see that it is necessary. We would think that an 18 or 20-foot roadway would be sufficient. It may be you will say that t the same time as an electric car; such state of affairs might possibly occur this western country would require or twice a year, and therefore it would bridges, and why not foster be no hardship for the parties to slow up until the car would get by. As an illustraber of bridges through this province under such conditions, and we have lately built two for the city of Toronto, one over the the rondways were in both cases 20 feet. The reason we bring this matter strongly before you is because the extra loading of ses on account of the extra width vill add very materially to the weight of session last night on the matter of con- the structure itself, and the floor beams would require to be excessively heavy Trusting to hear from you at your earliest

> Yours truly. HAMILTON BRIDGE CO.

I have examined carefully all the tenders attention to a libel on Victoria appearing referred to me, viz.: The Albion Iron in the London Daily Express, which had Works. Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging been written by one of the correspondents accompanying the Royal party to orable body has the sum of \$95,000, which this city, and which evidently applied to is the limit available for the construction Vancouver. He was of opinion that the council should not allow the matter to ed it my duty to recommend that which in pass unnoticed. The part to which he comiss unnoticed. coming under the above amount. I there fore, after due consideration, concluded to respectfully recommend proposal B 1 of A less pathetic and more amusing story respectfully recommend proposal B 1 of is related of the Royal trip to Victoria the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., (B. C.), when they travelled across the Gulf of Georgia on R. M. S. Empress of including paved flooring concrete piers and India, of the Canadian Pacific Railway's abutments, the same being strictly in accordance with the advertisement, and e

Royal guests. Both the camera fiend and Vancouver and New Westminster on Frithe souvenit hunter were ably represented.

For, although nothing of any real value Mr. Buntzen, general manager of the B. was removed, flowers and ferns were C. Electric Railway Co., and Mr. Keefer, dragged piecemeal from vases and bowls resident engineer of the Dominion public to be hoarded up by loyal Victorians in re- works department, both gentlemen expressing themselves very strongly in favor of my recommendation.

your approval.

be awarded to the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., and Ald. Cooley seconded the motion. Ald, Kinsman said he could not see his way clear to support the motion. He and Parry street, thought that the proposed structure

would be perfectly safe, and would meet all other requirements, but our people had not been given a fair show in the matter of tenders. So far as the people are concerned they did not think that the bridge was wide enough. He, however, could find no fault in the width, but would bow to the will of the people.

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FEARS A FUEL FAMINE.

New York Tribune.

Backache.

Many women

lift and strain,

over-work and

over-tax their

strength. Their

Their kidneys

become affected.

Ald. Cameron endorsed the position taken by Ald. Kinsman, There had been practically no bids from local or Eastern firms. He had no intention of reflecting on the American tender, but in justice to all tenders should be again invited. As for the width of the bridge The Mayor—What the letter seems to ask for is that detailed specifications be given on which to figure. No such plan had thus far been preserved. Bay bridge, which is only 23 feet wide, of traffic which is now larger than that on all the other bridges in the city. Then again the Indian reserve question would reply to His Worship, said in all probability be settled in the near future, and in the course of a few years

Ald. Yates—What does it take 34 pages bridge connecting that part of the city Answering the question Mr. Topp said that the standing plans were given, but the city, and thought that if the position not the working plans.

Ald. Yates considered if a builder had a structure was reversed Seattle would not likely patronize a Victoria institution.

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Ald. Cameron took the view that if the council had not supplied all details in connection with the plans issued it would be better to retrace steps taken weeks ago.

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Ald. Beckwith agreed with the remarks W. J. Eden wrote asking for informathe specifications provided were all that

port.

T. M. S. Bain suggested that the name | Council had agreed on them. | Council had agreed on them. | Ald. Brydon also expressed surprise at | ambition out of them. | They feel the mayor stating that the plans were dull, depressed, lifeless. only photograph

The Mayor-Is that not so? Ald. Brydon spoke of the plans which had been sent to Ottawa, but the mayor on the kidneys. They cry out in reminded him that it was only the struc- protest through the aching back.

builder got all details prepared for a structure. He would like to see one of Tablets—the prescription of a kidour own firms patronized, but considered new specialist—the result of years winter and immersed their candidates. These might catch cold and die. Were H. P. Johnston, secretary of the Pet that there was not a plant in the city of study of kidney diseases.

a new structure to replace the one now use would be expected by the end of

the present year. It was therefore not a

Considerable discussion followed, Ald. Cameron believing that the arguments

a great benefit to the city. Moran Bros.

big plant in Seattle started in just the ame way. It would not be long before

this western country would require many bridges, and why not foster home in-

grounds that the tender had not been ac

'Ald, Yates then explained his position

cepted in competition with others.

MEDICAL AID IS A NECESSARY OF LIFE now be done here, and the industry was

> Such Is the Ruling of Mr. Justice Drake -The Prisoner Takes an . Appeal.

at some length in the matter of the width of the bridge; one advantage to be derived By the decision of Mr. Justice Drake will be that in having the bridge paved yesterday in the trial of Elder Eugene flush with the tramway track. He spoke of the council having been accused of boodling, and wished to emphasize the fact that a more honest lot of men than in the law. His Lordship found the eider the council could not be found in the council council having been accused of boodling, and wished to emphasize the fact that a more honest lot of men than the council council having been accused of boodling, and wished to emphasize the fact that a more honest lot of men than the council council having been accused of boodling. the council could not be found. In the matter of the insinuations which had ing an accessory in failing to provide the when their children were ill. They act-

took the stand he did was that the tender Dr. Hart, in his evidence, said the

Fraser, which were so complete that five minutes after they were all in the contract was awarded. The tradeway and the tradeway and the tradeway are apparently dead but were warded the tradeway are as a confiding the grayers of the tradeway are as a confiding the grayers.

After some further cross-firing the original smotion carried on the same vote as the amendment was lost.

Journed inquest he had appeared votal tarily, amplyfying his previous remarks.

The voluntary deposition of the accused at the Rogers inquest was then slaughter and secondly on three other slaughter slaughter and secondly on three other slaughter slaughter and secondly on three other slaughter slaughter

so far as boodling was concerned no

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to she had medical attendance?

Mr. Brooks—How then can you be so he taught, was to trust God and not she had medical attendance? Mr. Brooks-How then can you be cal aid useless. The sole thing to do

> Cross-examined thy the accused, Dr. concerned with is whether you have Fagan said the percentage of recoveries been proved to have broken the law. where anti-toxin was used was over 90

cost are discovered ere this generation tors differed. The witness replied that the death rate teaching. draws its last breath, the expense of rossing the Atlantic in the fastest steam-ships is likely to soar to lofty figures. The demic. varied with the virulence of the epinumber of coal consuming vessels, naval and mercantile, is increasing rapidly every

Hall said they usually opened three of prolonged, if not saved. It could not f manuscript to describe? bridge connecting that part of the city with the present business section. He had never was opposed to giving contracts outside was opposed to give the contract of the giving contracts of the giving contracts outside was

tors did not disagree often in diagnosis dire results he must confine them to and treatment.

necessarily prescribe improperly.

The witness replied that when any doubt existed the patient must be treated symptomatically.

and the accused said he had no witnesses preaching on the streets the same does to call. become affected.

They have a painful or sore ed that a question be reserved as to whether or not medical aid is a necestrine."

trinc.

The Cout—"Well you know now it is a breach of the law to preach such document."

stance, the Baptists broke the ice in winter and immersed their candidates. the ministers in such a case to be prose-

others not to do so. He had suggested to two families if they could not trust God send for a doctor.

He quoted the promises of the Bible support of his view, justifying his po-Christ was the same to-day as when He went around healing all man ner of disease. It would therefore be sinful for him to turn from God to man in whom He had said there was no

He would not knowingly break the law of the land. He was ignorant of the law relative to notifying the authorities. He was in harmony with law so far as his knowledge was concerned. If he had blumlered he had done so honestly. He believed His Lordship would decide according to law and justice.

Mr. McLean said whether the prisone took medicine himself or not had nothing to do with the case. But the common law of England and Canada would not permit fads of that kind, or parents

the matter of the insinuations which had been passed he asked what could be expected when they had an article in the Colonist written by the solicitor for the months' imprisonment. The elder gave when their condren were in. They do not this teaching, and he was thus responsible, even had he not been present. He followed up his teaching by The amendment was finally put and lost, Alds, Kinsman, Williams and Cameron and the mayor atone voting for it.

The mayor stated that the reason he took the stand be did was that the trade.

He was not in the same position a of the Puget Sound Company was not submitted to competition. On Saturday he had taken the trouble to visit the lands and works department and inspect plans for a bridge to be built on the Fraser, which were so complete that five the lands and works department and inspect to doubtedly would have been prolonged. He saw that the disease was contagious. He advised the parents and practically controlled that five the case. He saw that the case the saw that the saw that the case the saw that the case the saw that the case the sa ing the prayers of Dr. Dowie. His minutes after they were all in the contract was awarded. The tenders ranged from six and a fraction to twelve cents a pound on the weight. A great saving had therefore been effected as a result of competition.

Children were apparently dead but were restored by employing tracheotomy, and in other ways.

Brooks, he said, had given his evidence under compulsion, but at the adjourned inquest he had appeared voluntions.

After twey were all in the concluded the case as one of dipherence of the feelings of the parents might have been supported the case as one of dipherence of the feelings of the parents might have tempted them to send for a doctor, in which case the children might have been saved.

Mr. Brooks-You say you examined all indictments with neglecting to provide member of the council, so far as he knew, had ever been guilty of the charge.

The city assessor gave notice that no objection for the widening of Johnson street has been made, although the time of the council, so far as he knew, had ever been guilty of the charge.

The city assessor gave notice that no objection for the widening of Johnson street has been made, although the time of life. The section of the act under which this had been brought was that which imposed on the parent the duty of providing for his children the necessaries of life. If he failed to do so of life. street has been made, although the time for such to be received had expired. The report was adopted, and the city solicifor was instructed to frame the by-law necessary for the carrying out of the work.

Four petitions for light were read from Phil R. Smith and residents of Mary street, E. H. Bail, Leighton street, from the property holders and residents on Russell street and from J. Lawson, asking for a light at the corner of Toronto and Parry street.

Mr. Brooks—How can you tell with out looking in the child's throat? With satisfaction of providing for his children the necessaries of life. If he failed to do so without lawful excuse he was erfund appearance.

Mr. Brooks—How did you account for the recovery of the other children who had no medical aid? Witness—All cases are not necessarily fatal.

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Mr. Brooks—How did you account for the parent. But under the code any person who assisted any other person the original culprit. It was into this latter position that, the prisoner was patient die after tracheotomy had been performed? Witness—I thing it is possible.

Mr. Brooks—How can you tell with out looking in the child's throat? Wit.

On motion the wood by-law to regulate that of the preceding witness in regard to with you," said His Lordship. the sawing of wood on the street was laid over for a week, because of the late bour and the meeting adjourned their chances of recovery. "I must point out that everyone that

per cent. Mr. Brooks then read from a has a new fad goes to the Bible for it. Unless tast new stores of coal which can be mined and transported at a reasonable about 78 per cent. It was evident doc-Free Love to the doctrine you are now

He added that the question he had to decide was whether the doctrine h Dr. Frank Hall described the post mortem he held on the child. He gave a very clear account of the condition of the different extra properties of the different extra properties. and mercantile, is increasing rapidly every year, and the demand for fuel for such craft is steadily expanding. Coal fields which can be worked to advantage for the supply of steamships do not contain inexhaustible treasuries of carbon. The biggest and fleetest boats on the sea burn 500 tons or more each day. Long before this century ends the fuel problem may be come perplexing.

In mortem he held on the child. He gave a very clear account of the condition of the different organs, describing why he believed it died of suffocation induced by the diphtheria.

He described the treatment employed to assist in the patient's recovery. The prisoner taught the opposite of this, that doctors and medicane should not be employed. However the Court was satisfied that if they had been employed to by the accused. Dr. Cross-examined by the accused, Dr. the lives of the children would have been

The witness replied that they rarely "In my opinion," continued His Lorddisagreed.

The accused then asked if a doctor duty to perform but fo convict you, not made a mistake in diagnosis must be not on the charge of manslaughter, but on

back gives out.

This closed the case for the Crown, said if he was breaking the law in the cases mentioned he was also doing so in

feeling in the sary of life.

His Lordship—That is the whole question I have to consider here. I don't labor. In doing so he said he thought reserve the question, but you have the right to object to the ruling.

He then sentenced the months' imprisonment without three months' imprisonment without reserve the question, but you have the right to object to the ruling. ambition out of them. They feel dull, depressed, lifeless.

Listen! The hard work you've been doing has thrown extra work on the kidneys. They cry out in the aching back.

The aching back.

Treserve the question, but you have the right to object to the ruling.

Regarding this case the prisoner said the felt it was a matter of conviction on his part, and what he wanted to know was whether he had committed an offence against the state by preaching the doctrines of Christ and praying through the city. He believed the common of an appeal.

personal security of \$200 and \$100 each

SWITCHMEN ON STRIKE.

that could carry out the work independently stere being none here properly daybour to be held in January, and asked what financial assistance the council would be prepared to give the event, Referred to the finance committee for report.

The dity engineer's report dealing with the Moyor and Board of Aldermen:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen:—In accordance with resolution of November 12th, 1901, I have considered the undermentioned subject and beginned for the first period for the first period for such the resolution of November 12th, 1901, I have considered the undermentioned subject and beginned for the first period for the



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The accused asked the witness if docors did not disagree often in disagree of the indicator of the control of t



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YOUNG MAN SHOT WHILE HUNT

ONTARIO WILL VOTE ON PROHIBITION

An Old Police Officer Expires on T car-Man Gets Fifteen Years For Manslaughter.

ntreal, Nov. 28 .- News reached amp, Bark lake, on the Gati e awful death of a young la named Edward Conner, 18 year Conner came into the car standing by the stump of the he had felled. During the co-he evening he came to the conit. A short distance from where Conner had left the axe eing to wait until Conno The latter had been gon rt time when the companion i e started on the run for the c tting all about Conner. When ed the camp, some distance er. They were too late. A l formed his clothing and his b

Parry Sound, Ont., Nov. 27.-Jos Parton, charged with the murder of was acquitted at the a and the children perished. grand jury found the evidence

Died Suddenly Halifax, N. S., Nov. 27.-Two ial traveller, was taken with noon Mand S. Candle, a you entered Bucke's store, whe in a faint, and died before n

Accidentally Shot.

tephen Doyle, a laborer, aged s, was accidentally shot and kil woods this afternoon by Da ie, who was hunting partridges

Patient's Death. Nov. 27.-James Fields. ton, died while undergoing an open at the Western hospital to-day. is under the influence of an anaest seemed to be standing it favor towards the end he collapsed and expired almost immedia

Alleged Bigamy. Joshua W. Curtis, 769 Dover Cood, and his alleged wife, late of Po were arrested this noon ge of bigamy, preferred by a b of the woman. The case is para ith that of Earl Russell in Engla and Minnie G. Woods in Canada, th of which the divorce laws of ed States were not recognized

Traveller Missing. Stratford, Ont., Nov. 27.-News w eived in St. Mary's by Geo. Spear t his son, John Spearin, traveller for mloops firm has not been her m for a long time, and foul play cted. His relatives will make

es into the circumstances. Imperial Defence Duty. St. John, N. B., Nov. 27.—At a mee ere to-night, which was addressed. Denison, of Toronto, on Imperi a resolution was passed favo imposition of a special duty o ten per cent, at every port in the possessions on all foreign good oceeds to be devoted to Imperia

Boy Shot. A Wolseley dispatch reports the shoo of Thomas Sills, a farmer, by hear-old son, who was careless

lling a gun. Sudden Death, Kingston, Ont., Nov. 25.-F. W 's, resident of Sydenham, droppe d at his own door this morning

Shot While Hunting. arlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 29.-y Vaniderstine, 19 years old, was entally shot and killed by Wm

erstine, his cousin, at noon yester while out hunting, Lawyer Dying.

bec. Nov. 29.-Jacques Malouin of this district, is dying. Died on Street Car.

onstable Edward McCullough, nearly rears old, the oidest member of the police force, while on the way home norning, expired in a street car.

Stores Burned John, N. B., Nov. 29.—A serious occurred this afternoon on King , clearing out three business firms. stores were occupied by A. E. e, photographers' supplies; Louis tobacconist: David Gibson

Prohibition nto, Nov. 29.-The Mail and Emsays the Ontario legislature will ion by means of the re-