COUNCIL DEALS

Bygone Days of British Columbia

Fighting With the Indians

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in order to have an understanding.

the morning we heard parties rushing

rights and as being incited to resistance by a disregard of those primitive and we had a very hard trip, as we had tain Schneider to tell him there was to be no attack upon the Indians, and to observed by the Hudson's Bay Compossible. A number of our men were pany, and by the early miners. On the way down the other hand, the latter who came we came across an Indian who stood on wipe the Indians out if he could. We almost exclusively from the United a rock and waved definance at us. He expostulated with him, telling him that states side of the line, where it is popuwas shot by one of our men. When we it was not the right thing to do and to lar to regard the only good Indian as a got to China Bar we were exhausted wait until Captain Schneider came up dead Indian, and where his rights were | for want of food. not a matter of much moment, did not take stock of sentimental considera-There was a country to possess sess it. That there were Indians in that country who were natives of it and whose forbears had been in it for many generations, did not matter. So far ed, the white man would never have obtained a footing. The whole ques-tion was one of white man's rights to the mind of the white miner—it was absurd to consider any claims on the part of the Indians. It didn't even occur to him to look at the Red Man's point of view. His attitude was one of absolute independence and freedom of action. He didn't propose, so far as I can learn, to interfere with the Indian if the Indian did not come in his way. In the latter event so much the worse for the Indian. He even regard—worse for the Indian of the setting to cances taken up the river about two miles cances taken up the river about two miles to cross our party. When we arrived ready to embark the cances to cross the river, Captain Grahame and his party had crossed at the mouth of the spuzzum to the opposite side. Caption City Solicitor Mason the information to care to pay a couple of dollars for the then sent me with a party of 25 men to follow him (Grahame) up and ask him what he meant by not sticking to wisions. There was provision in the by
"The first notice which came of the triver about two miles to cross our party. When we arrived ready to embark the cances to cores the river, Captain Grahame and his party had crossed at the mouth of the section of the section infest the city. The proper collection infest the city. The proper collection of the section of the section of the section of the server authority to destroy a dog which he believes to be vicious or a female at certain times, the sive of the pound-keeper authority to destroy a dog which he believes to be vicious or a female at certain times, and this would also have the effect of ready to embark the cances the city. The proper collection infest the city. The proper collection of the section of the server the city. The next subsection of the section of the server the city. way. In the latter event so much the worse for the Indian. He even regarding had been done. Captain Grahame's him what he meant by not sticking to his promise. Grahame told the head of my party to tell Captain Schneider that he was going to 'hell' and hoped he would follow him. We then sent slain there. Captain Schneider and his merchants and other business men, when they descended on China men, when the was provision in the by visions. There was provision in the by visions. Ther party of Hudson's Bay Company men, one of whom was accompanied by a inciting the Indians to the outrage, as squaw as his wife, the aggressors were there seemed to be evidence suggestive coming had all left the river and gone undoubtedly the Indians. The mem-bers of this party knew all the ethics of Indian in the way in which the bodies "It was then getting late, and Capdealing with Indians, and their train-ing and commercial instincts, as well ever, could be found of this and the large shelving rock close to the river arouse the antagonism of the natives, Klootchman on Thompson river that one a guard on the lower side. It was and as the latter behaved badly to them Frenchman was killed at Boston Bar moonlight, but the moon was shut out at is fair to assume, though there may and that at Mariners' Bar four miners at times by clouds. About 2 o'clock in law. have been faults on both sides, they were killed.

he grew ugly. He reser knows exactly how all the fuss came | shot." lars not set down in Bancroft or Begg dians and burning their rancheries and rude to them." which sheds new light on the subject, salmon traps has never before so far

first behaved badly to the American

number of miners and prospectors came | ror into the hearts of the Indians, who to Whatcom on a sailing vessel, the saw a new phase of the white man's Live Tankee, and landed at Seaholme. character exhibited. If a few men 'A coal mine had been operated there could execute vengeance in such a dire by the Hudson's Bay Company, al- way upon so many Indians, what would though closed at the time. Some of be their fate if the thousands of miners the men, however, half-breeds and their already on the river in the vicinity of squaws, still were there. I need not Yale were to follow their example. As say again that all those who came a matter of fact, simultaneous action searching for gold in British Columbia was taken by the miners at Yale under in those days were from Oregon Territies of captains already retory, Washington and California. They ferred to, and the Indians, whose means were not all Americans, however; there of communication from tribe to tribe were lots of Cornishmen, Scotch, Ger- was excellent, as it was sometimes mans, French and English. "The very mysterious, soon realized the strength flower of California," said an old timer, of the force that was to be opposed to "came into this country. It was be- them, and were willing to make peace." cause they had money that they came, I shall now give the story of James and they had money because of their Yates, of Fort Hope, who has already habits of living. They had saved it. I did not have much, but I had \$600 in tions. His story is interesting because gold dust." These men, a number of it takes the other side of the question outfitted at Whatcom. They to some extent and sympathizes in a were just thrown together and their names were remembered simply as Jack, Tom and Dick. "The Indians from Yale the time of the Indian troushowed a disposition to annoy us and ble. We went up through the canyon were around our camps all the time," and I went as an interpreter. Mr. remarked the old timer. "We had to Ellord (the Hudson's Bay Company submit to all kinds of indignities from agent at Yale), could speak the Indian east and west. them and they would take anything in language, but he was an old man. The our camps they took a notion to and, to show their meanness and ugliness, to let Mr. Yale asking him to show their meanness and ugliness, to let Mr. Ellord, and he wrote back both bores. Work has been proceed-

In 1858, after having followed pros- as I know, been placed in print.

measure with the Indians.

"I went with the party up the river

the very start.

"While we were on the Thompson on an ormorphing a knowledge of the finding the river, as a guarantee not to bother the whites in any shape or form. We got about a number of whites down below and number of whites down below and stanley pages are now to be accompleted to the corporation in respect of the finding of them is not make the finding almost complete to each of the finding almost complete to their former condition.

"(a) The age, sex and breed or gendless to be in almost complete to the finding almost complete to each of the finding almost complete to the finding al

the massacre, we gathered our blankets | to the lodges to kill the Indians and HE TROUBLE with the Indian referred to in the last issue has been much disassed and we burned every rancherie and the sum of the sum cussed under many versions. every salmon box that we could get where Captain Grahame was with a One side sympathizes with hold of. They shot at us whenever they party of about 50. They were going to the natives as standing upon their got a chance and we did the same. attack the Indians. We told Captain rights and as being incited to resist-

"This determined action on our part Before we got through talking Captain was one of the real reasons why the Schneider came. It was then nearly war came to an end so soon. We taught dusk. Captain Schneider got Grahame and they proposed to come in and pos- the Indians to respect us and be afraid of us. At China Bar we fell in with captain Schneider and his men, and we the lives of all the white men by his were glad to find them. When the Indian troubles began volunteer companiarms and lay down for the night. as that was concerned the whole Amer- les were formed at Yale. Captain ican continent had been originally populated by Indians and had they countpany and Captain Grahame of the othselves. Captain Grahame then agreed er, and they set out from Spuzzum, to fall back and not to go ahead, and where a crossing was made by boats, that if any depredation was commitobtained a footing. The whole questorm was one of white man's rights to come and go, explore prospect, possess and dominate. He asked neither leave nor license. To his mind—I mean to were killed. I do not know just how that if any depredation was committed by the Indians during the second reading of the by-law, Ald. Mable—Let us muzzle him too.

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Ald. Cameron, from the chair—Does that mean that the muzzle must be put on the city limits but Mr. Elworthy was not to interfere with any one's that if any depredation was committed by the Indians during the time they were going through the canyon he would bring his men up and join with nor license. To his mind—I mean to were killed. I do not know just how let was meant as an attempt to rid the log by a person over 21 years all it can to remedy the complaint so mind of the white miner-it was many white men were killed during

ting. In the case of Mr. McIvor's ing gold and suspicion arose that the had said. We then watched their try of Hudson's Bay Company men, Chinamen had something to do with manoeuvres from our side of the river. as considerations of self-interest, were Chinamen were allowed to pursue their and put out a guard on the upper side all adverse to anything calculated to work unmolested. We heard from the

rst behaved badly to the American incres.

"Schneider's men followed on up the Boston Bar and there met Grahame's murdered by the Indians. We got up men. There was a warm dispute beand made inquiries about it. Indian and take into consideration his tween them and the men nearly came "That night his men came running attitude of mind and also his standard to war among themselves. Grahame's by us like wild animals. Captain Graof morals. The white men were the men wanted to exterminate the Indians hame was killed, a sad sequel to his invaders of a country for all time prewously exclusively their own. It is true the Hudson's Bay Company's servants had for some time occupied the Indian territory by virtue of Imperial Indians were not put up to this; it is were startled during the night by one license, but the Hudson's Bay Company the nature of the Red Man and that is of them moving about for some purwere regarded not as usurpers, but as all there is about it. They thought the friendly traders who wanted nothing white men were coming to take their ing aong themselves in the dark. A but what they wished to buy from him and pay for. The white miners were the present day, there is a great curioscoming in as adventurers and exploitity to know who the white men were ed up in the eddy in the river below ers, wanting not furs but gold, which who came down the river and burned Fort Hope. There may have been fifthey extracted from the bars of the their rancheries and salmon traps. So teen or twenty men shot to death or river, part of the eminent domain, and strong is the idea of revenge implanted wounded. It was hard in those days to for which they offered no recompense in their nature, that I fully believe the know who were killed or how many ready band of strangers and foreigners of that party. After peace was made to the real cause of the disaster broading over the situation and natur- the bars waved a white flag. Before this: The white miners were all say-

ally of a morose and suspicious nature, this the Indians called the white men ing that the Indians were committing because they seemed to depredations on the miners going fon in the ill-mannered and effectual show no fight and helped them-way in which an Indian can express selves from our packs and stores of called and it was agreed to send out a his dislike and contempt. Most people provisions, but after the trouble was party to see each chief to show the know either by reading or by personal over, they had much more respect for whites coming along that he was experience the general traits of Indian us. About thirty-six whites were kill- friendly to them. They wished to have character and can readily understand ed during this little Indian war, as well an interpreter to state this to the Inhow unwelcome the strangers were as I can remember, but of course bodies dians, and that was the reason I was ing up the Fraser. Mr. Indian is a may have drifted down the river unsent along. We only went as far as past master in the art of provoking by observed and been carried to the sea. Chapman's Bar and returned back to vert acts, hostlity to a degree which would justify him in making reprisals were killed, but there was no means of Grahame's men were all miners. There ning his war paint. He is cun- counting the dead, as their bodies were were no regular soldiers or anything ning in the extreme. No one perhaps taken away by the Indians as soon as like that. Lieut, Shaw, who went with our party, took up a ranch down at the about, but almost before they knew it, the miners had a fight on their hands. I have this story from an eye witness and I also have some particu- Thompson river and attacking the In- treat them well and were insolent and

pecting and mining in California, a cording to my informant, it struck ter- RUSHING WORK ON

BIG C. P. R. TUNNELS

Boring Between Field and Hector to Be Finished This Year.

between Field and Hector, which is to ing onto their owner's property. contractors, Messrs. Macdonell & glers, who, when they got out of bounds, were safe.

Gzowski, of Vancouver, are now doub
Ald, Hall's proposal for the eliminaling their equipment so that it may be tion of this portion of the subsection finished by the end of the present year. was adopted ,and the remainder of it It is expected that by New Year's day adopted as follows: trains will be running through the two big tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two big tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels, and the diverted section wherever found having at the two bigs tunnels. tion of the railway which will carry time the care and custody of a dog shall Mud Bay flats. Evidence has been the approaches to the long bores from forthwith, upon demnad, give to the found that long ago there were many

Altogether about one mile and quarter of tunneling is embraced in would sometimes spit in the bakepans.
They were preparing for trouble from "We started from Yale, about 150 of a start was made. These tunnels being at four faces of the tunnels since

WITH DOG BYLAW DIFFERENT OPINIONS ON SOME PROVISIONS

Question of Dogs on Streets in Fire Limits Is Laid Over.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Ald. Hall's by-law to amend the city pound by-law, or as it is better known as the Dog by-law, was taken advance of the date set for it. up at last night's council meeting, but Section 3 consists of two subsections. the other members of the council held out for the provision of the by-law in this respect as originally drawn calmed down and told him to wait and week so that the aldermen may have more time to consider it. There was considerable discussion of the various clauses dealt with and some minor changes were made, one of them being that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street that should be muzzled. I refer to the man who goes about the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street that should be muzzled. I refer to the man who goes about the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street that should be muzzled. I refer to the man who are the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the pound the street with a megative the pound the street with a megative that the proposal to give the "The next morning Grahame and dogs was struck out.

In moving the second reading of the Ald, Mable-Let us muzzle him too, it was meant as an attempt to rid the old? canoes taken up the river about two miles to cross our party. When we arcity of the horde of mongrels which

The next subsection of the section

The letter of W. E. Oliver, reeve of Oak Ray which has already been with absolutely no reason why man's best | Section 5 deals with the presence of

this by-law contained it shall be law-ful for the medical health officer or nitary inspector at any time after appounding to order any impounded dog found to be suffering from an infectious disease contagious to manand to be forthwith destroyed.

"(26b) It shall be the duty of the and keeper to make to the council September and the first day of March ty of Victoria known by him to own

When the next subsection 26c came up dwelling house) in the city it shall be lawful for him to enter such enclosed premises at reasonable hours to ascertain whether the regulations in this bylaw contained are being observed. And person shall obstruct or prevent such entry."

all concerned.

section 26 b.

Ald. Fullerton said this provision was the crux of the whole situation so far as enforcing the by-law was concerned. Without it the measure would be an anomaly, for it could not be successful-

for a penalty for any one giving the Ald. Hall had spoken of as bringing pound-keeper wrong information re- their dogs down to business, then let garding dogs owned or harbored by him them go wherever they chose until

one would be so inhuman as lock up a shops. In view of the importance of the bridges and sewers committee Friday dog in a small enclosure in order to section it might be as well, however, to avoid paying a tax for it, but if they did the dog would soon make its presdid the dog would soon make its presence known by its howls.

pound-keeper being authorized to sneak respect. around people's premises in search of Ald. Pauline suggested leaving the dogs. He could prosecute any owners section over until next week, and it who refused him the information he was accordingly agreed to let the whole

Revelstoke, July 20.—About one-naif the pound-keeper had had in the past Ald. Norman pointed to difficulties the tunneling work on the C. P. R. line owing to dogs that he was after escap- tax and with penalties for infractions cut the famous Big Hill grade in half. Ald, Hall said that this would hold has already been performed, and the good. It would be the same as smug- OYSTER CULTURE ON

pound-keeper true answers upon the native oysters on the flats, but they ollowing matters:

"(a) As to the ownership of any parparasite known as the "drill." By following matters: ular dog accompanying him,

to the pound-keeper or assistant pound-keeper in the case of the capture of a dog, the tax on which had been paid but which did not carry the tag which the city supplies for the purpose of attaching to a collar on the animal's neck, before the owner can

secure possession again. Subsection 26e provides that the OBJECTION TAKEN TO pound-keeper or his assistant may release a dog while on the way to the pound on the payment of the fee. No one else impounding a dog can release it in this way.

Section 2 of the by-law went through without comment. It provides that three days' notice of sale of an impounded dog is sufficient, but that in the case of an animal which the poundkeeper believes to be of a market value of over \$20 he must advertise the proposed sale in a newspaper one day in

struck a snag when it came to con- The first as amended reads as follows: sideration of one of the most important "No person shall unlawfully keep or previsions of the measure, the prohibi- harbor within the city of Victoria any tion of dogs from running at large vicious or habitually noisy dog or animost important matters brought up in the business section of the city. Ald. mal or habitually noisy rooster. No was the question of levying sewer Hall wanted to amend this portion of the by-law so as to merely make the owned or harbored by him, and which the by-law so as to merely make the owned or harbored by him, and which owners responsible for any damage done by dogs while on the streets or public places of the city, company with their masters, but some one company with their masters, but some company with their masters are businessed as a second company with their masters. The good company with their masters are businessed as a second company with the company with their masters. The good company with the company with their masters. The good company with the company wit is a company with the company with the company with the company over the age of 21 years."

Johnson's dog.

Ald. Pauline-There is another animal seper power to search premises for everyone who happens to be on the streets at the time.

absolutely no reason why man's best section 5 deals with the present general regarding changes in the law friend should be made his greatest dogs in the business section of the city, and inviting the city to send along 6-1. dogs in the business section of the city to send along any suggestions it had to make and also that the annual meeting would be made his greatest.

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And it shall be the duty of every per
referred to the finance committee and The by-law is an amendment of the son accompanied by a dog so to conthe portion relating to legislation to record by-law, No. 352 of the city by-law is an amendment of the country of the legislative committee and the legislative commi laws, passed in March, 1991. The first section consists of five subsections amending section 26 of the original by-law. The first two of these, which read as follows went through with litter a follows went through with litter and discussion:

City, that no injury to property is caused. And particularly no person shall, within the fire limits, have with him or permit a dog to run on the public streets unless the dog be attached lic streets unless the dog be attached.

Rev. A. E. Roberts wrote regarding can, took the little boy to Victoria to the hospital. aws, passed in March, 1901. The first through the inhabited streets of the cil. tence be struck out.

on Government street at all.

Ald. Hall—I agree with you there.

Other members of the council also expressed the same opinion. Ald. Hall said he had been approached by a large number of owners who were accustomed to bringing their dogs cision of the council of that time that to their offices and places of business the tax should not be collected, for with them. These people had said they since then he had received several no-would be willing to become responsible tices that this levy was due and only When the next subsection 26c came up Ald. Hall moved that the following portion of it be struck out, and his proposal led to quite an exchange of opinion: "Whenever the pound-keeper has reasonable belief that a dog is kept on any enclosed premises (other than a dwelling heaves) in the streets of Seattle or Tacoma. "but," recently he had been served with another that if the tax were not paid by August 1st the property would be sold by the city. The letter was referred to the finance committee for any damage their dogs might do, the total that if the tax were not paid by August 1st the property would be sold by the city. The letter was referred to the finance committee for any damage their dogs might do, the total that if the tax were not paid by August 1st the property would be streets as Government, Yates, Fort and Johnson, as well as some of the others, at least. No dogs were to be seen on the streets of Seattle or Tacoma. "but," william C. Winkel, secretary of the for any damage their dogs might do.

Ald. Hall said that his desire was to Ald. Henderson replied that that was remove anything that made the bylaw more objectionable than was necessary, for he wanted a measure that
would be as satisfactory as possible to
all concerned. as bad offenders in this respect as the Ald, Norman opposed the striking out worst mongrels. The area of prohibiof the portion of the section, which he tion, however, might be reduced. With said would have the effect of killing this view several other aldermen agreed.

Ald, Cameron said this was one of the most important provisions of the by-law, and gave examples of damage done by dogs running at large on the business streets. There was absolutely no excuse for dogs on the streets in the Ald, Hall replied that the provision centre of the city. Many of those whom time to go home. These were the dogs met the situation. time to go home. These were the dogs Ald. Pauline did not believe that any which did most of the damage in the

the thing when we are at it and put the Ald. Henderson objected to the by-law through as it stands in this

measure stand over.

The remainder of the by-law deals

chiefly with the collection of the dog

VANCOUVER MUD FLATS tended to.

Vancouver, July 20.-A Vancouver "Every occupant of premises in or organization known as the Crescent clearing the ground of these enemies cular dog accompanying him.

(b) As to the number of dogs owned taking precautions against their sagainst their

ASKS CITY TO REMIT CHARGES

SEWER TAX ON CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Roberts Says Victoria West Methodists Were Promised Immunity.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

came before the council at last night's neeting and was disposed of with usiness-like dispatch. One of the was the question of levying sewer notwithstanding the difficult ground tax on church property. This was inthe council to carry out the decision Ald. Hall-I want it distinctly under- of the council of 1906 that this tax law in this respect as originally drawn and the matter was left over until next stood that this does not apply to E. M. should not be collected in the case of that church at least.

> asking the council to take steps to up the Tulameen for some neighborhood of the hospital, which in connection with platinum deposits. disturbed the patients.

It was pointed out that a large porfar as it has power.

referred to the finance committee and

sewer tax charged against the Victoria y, attaching and retaining the dog.

Ald, Hall moved that the last sendence be struck out.

Ald Henderson—We don't want dogs

Sewer tax charged against the victoria.

West Methodist church. He said he had taken this matter up with the days in Victoria.

City in August, 1906 and, following the days in Victoria.

Miss M. William receipt of an opinion favorable to his views on the matter from the city solicitor, the council had written him that the transfer of the council had written him that the transfer of the council had been seen as a delightful trip from Duncan to Alberni in Mr. Keast's motor car. While in Duncan to Alberni in Mr. Keast's motor car. While in Duncan to Alberni in Mr. Keast's motor car. that the tax would not be collected. recently he had been served with an-

like a frontier town."

Ald, McKeown asked what was to be informed that the shado toria. He will be informed that the Ald. McKeown asked what was to be done about dogs which followed rigs in and that Mayor Hall will extend the

invitation in person. Senator Macdonald had a long letter before the council in reply to the report of the sanitary officer on the bill rendered to him by the city for the town, was instrumental in getting of destruction of caterpillars on his property. Senator Macdonald objected that he had received no detailed bill for the work and took the inspector to task for having given the council legal

opinion on the matter. The communication was filed and chase through hay fields and cow pas-Senator Macdonald will be sent a de-and took to the timber, but Miss Isaac and took to the timber, but Miss Isaac tailed bill for the work.

William Dalby, market superintendent, reported receipts of \$129.45 for July, an increase of 60 per cent. He suggested that if additional stalls were fitted up there would be a still greater increase in the revenue.

The report was referred to the build- animal, ing inspector to report to the streets,

Lansdowne road was already covered grateful relief in a few hours. by a by-law passed this year. Such animals may not be driven along the ately and cured me of Hay Fever. streets without a written permit from heartily recommend it as the most ef the chief of police. It was pointed out that the difficulty

such cases was that of securing evidence, the complainants generally objecting to going into the witness package of Catarrhozone to permanently cure Hay Fever and Summer Ald. Cameron said that the chief had Asthma. Sold by all dealers.

already taken some steps in conn tion with this complaint and any others of a similar nature would be at-The recommendation of the water

commissioner and the purchasing agent that the contract for 1,000 cubic yards of sand for the filter beds be let to Josiah Bull was adopted. The B. C. Electric railway was given permission to locate a waiting room on the city's property opposite the Wil- Corbould, all ex-members of lows, to remain there at the will of the The report of the finance committee

recommending the following appropria-"(b) As to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds are harbored by him.

"(c) The age, sex and breed or gen"(c) The age, sex and breed or gen"(c) The age, sex and breed or gen"(c) The age, sex and breed or gen"(d) As to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned against the beds to the number of dogs owned and taking presentations against the beds to the number of dogs owned against the beds to the number of dogs owned against the beds to the number of dogs owned against the beds the beds to the number of dogs owned against the beds th

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the work as the engineer's department ouncil to undertake it. The tax by-law was reconsidered. adopted and finally passed.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Hedley, July 20 .- The geological survey party are making good progress these days, and particularly so in view of the difficult character of the ground they are covering.

The topography work is being done Mr. Reinecke, who has this year joined the Canadian survey. Mr. Rein ecke is a native of Cape Colony, Sout Africa, and has seen much of the work various climes. He had been for three years on the United States geo logical survey, but preferring to get o the British side of the line joined the Canadian survey in Camp A lot of important routine work Hedley. While having more experien in geological work than in topogr cal, he has done a great deal of the graphy, but has not often run against as difficult ground as he is no doing in the Bradshaw canyon; but

they are making excellent progress. working out the geology and platting comes more interesting as well as more out, and the ramifications of the m zonite among the sedimentaries looks

on the map like a huge octopus. When they complete the sheet undertaken last summer, they expect to go work that has been laid out for then

WINNERS OF FINALS IN DUNCAN TOURNEY

Close and Interesting Games Wind Up Tennis Week.

Duncan, July 20 .- The finals in the aturday. Hincks beat Barclay, 6-1, 6-3, -3, and won the Hayward cur

Lomas beat Barclay and Freeman, 6-2 Mixed doubles-Miss A. Robertson

Afterwards Mrs. A. H. Lomas, on behalf

their cups.
Meets With Accident.

Secial Doings. Mrs. Hubert Keast is spending a few Miss M. Williams, Miss McKeand, Mr can they stayed at the Tzouhalem Miss Gertrude Macfarlane has

visiting friends in Duncan for a few days. South Cowichan Tourney. At the tennis tournament to be held at the week, Mrs. Gibbons, who has recent come from England, is considered a fo

RAN LYNX TO DEATH.

Port Hammond, July 20.-Farmers have been losing a lot of poultry lately Miss E. Isaac, of the Fraser river mouth. Miss Isaac and two dogs gave tures and the lynx dropped its victim kept up the chase and finally the lynx stopped and glared at its pursuer from the branches. Miss Isaac shouted for help and kept the lynx treed for an hour until her brother recahed the scence with a shotgun and killed the

SURE CURE FOR HAY FEVER. After years of suffering Mr. W. H. matter of driving cattle along the streets complained of by residents of fective remedy in the market. It will cure any case of Hay Fever ever known." A guarantee goes with every \$1

> IN MEMORIAM. New Westminster, July 20. - The funeral of the late William Robertson. who died at the Royal Jubilee hospital Victoria, on Thursday, at the age for 1,000 twenty-seven, took place yesterday af ternoon, Rev. J. S. Henderson officlating. The pallbearers were: C Cooke, H. Airth, E. Hould, E. S. O'Donovan, Otway Wilkie and G. B

South African contingent to deceased had belonged. Many floral tributes were placed on the casket. TEMPLARS' PICNIC.

told us that the Indians had killed a number of whites down below and warned us to get out of the country, as they were coming after us. She wars in love with one of our men and was friendly to us for that reason. As added, propagate on the kloochman told us about the first warned along as rapidly as possible.

The company has also gone into the to the currant tax is paid to the corporation in respect of the same, and when paid and by whom. Steam shovels are now to be install-to the corporation in respect of the two fire halls to be erected by the city was left with Acting James Hales, of Toronto, grand councillor. In the evening, beginning at 8.30 may be handled more expeditiously after blasting, the great desire being that the work shall be hurried along as rapidly as possible.

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BEAVERS SO A ROUND

STAGE FRIGHT S TRACKS THE

"Race Me 'Round t Wille," is New Victoria

What's the use gr

were up against it. 3

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as some have got it, didn't have stage fright the power was off an scanned the grandstand every one got there, so grumbling. Even a m ried gets stage fright so ne wanted to know mer, the debutante um fright also, but no, he ing history. Twelve what's the use grun others got it worse? Su others got it worse? Sa man in the Victoria make a mistake will talk it over, for the Tin wasn't any dream for h to hear Herr Wille tink four distinct times. As the sweet music of the him and in the dream Hyatt skidding round horror, that was no Somebody said they got and it was noticeable Hicks was quiet. Bu was not. Oh say! but grumbling. Twelve to the boys did reach th Hambone Hyatt skied Robertson courteosuly "Excuse me," "your labors Brock ha Mr. Robertson "allow Mr. Russ again apologi: due haste and proffere the catcher. Time and no man, and a basebal stage fright victim an courteous gents were a minion of Canada a and the grand stand-did the grand stand what's the use grumbli time is so indelibly im memory. It was when casually remarked "out was at the plate at the Hambone ought to ha pingly to the form and But no, he had the au to the centre of the di mark nasty things What Mr. Lorimer sa reply is not known but might tell. Harry W knows but he ain't agoin left the field and his spoiled. There was a time

box looked up, and did was in the third inning ers and Surplice twirled dorff touched it with t ball immediately visited through where the gate whispered the final or game, then it twirled twirled right out again while saying by-by. up the gathering and recollections of hearing That was when it ran after Flannigan got round. Flannigan voyage and thereafter were not lucky, they break up. Oh what's ing, others have got i the neck, right in the the fans are sad, and B. C. company for t

to root for the nine

Surplice had his win

fright hit them.

and Sugden complimen lows: "The kid's a go boys." Surplice work smile only it broadene saw Hyatt vanish twicing first. That Beave pases like taking can There were three on b dorff came up in the sent his swift winger ringly and it nestled a dorffs' ribs. The crov tention in watching patiently to first and S esaly home. At the ning. Wille pulled t four more times conse Plummer to the ually got to third, and instantly lived till seven inches Sugden was counting the ball. While Plum space between second annoying thing occurring tapped the ball gently just in time to go t of a polite introduction courteous Mr. meanwhile had been st ing his arms in getting ring that small brass but no it was not to nigan in the second he air, and lo! the ba fortunately Robertson ball, so he ornamen while the crowd che bag that had made catch. By the way carpet bags there, and once that one of th the lock on the ball. The Beavers are a put up a dandy treat, an neat fielding. were pretty good. nenced to throv was in his hand. It

but Paddock was or same innings McQuad pretty ball to bounce walked home, while pled the time in maki

that base. Those two understand the Mc