The Subsidy **Cut in Two**

City Council Reduces the Proposed Payment for Port Angeles Ferry.

Some Stormy Scenes--Williams Defies the Chair--Cameron Retorts.

Hayward Changes Front -States That Promoters Would Accept Less.

All the aldermen were present when City Solicitor Bradburn being also in attendance.

The usual routine business being disposed of, a letter was read from Hon. J. Fred. Hume, asking permission to plant some shade trees on Dallas road in front of his residence on both sides of the road. This, the writer suggested, might induce other property owners to follow suit and to assist in the construc-

A Nice Avenue

the depredations of the small boys and other destructive animals by the erec-

ed governing this matter. Perhaps this things, which are more or less touched request might be granted provided the upon above: work be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction of the engineer.

Ald. Beckwith agreed as to the necessity of the by-law, and on motion of sible to the edge of the bank at that Ald. Beckwith and Stewart the request point. of Mr. Hume was granted, the work A Sidewalk to Suit.

The British-America Paint Co. init be made as good as the erection of Farm estate. such a building warrants.

sidewalk is not needed at that place, Ald. Carried

A Modest Request.

John Robertson asked permission to erect a five-brick pier underneath his blacksmith shop to prevent further settling of the building, and the letter went to the fire wardens and the building inspector on motion of Ald. Stewart. To Establish a School of Art.

David Blair applied for the use of a room in the city hall for the purpose of opening out a free exhibition of paintand technology, to be affiliated with a London university movement.

had suggested that the room adjoining ose, and on motion of Ald. Stewart mayor's hands to be dealt with.

Police Uniforms Delayed.

ceiving the cloth for the policemen's finished within the time specified, and

Granted on motion of Ald. Beckwith, has cut into the road. and Williams.

Re-arranging Lights.

Mr. William Marchant applied to the council for the removal of certain electric lights to other and more advanttee for report on motion of Ald. Hum-The Rifle Range.

Regiment came the following communi- above referred to.

cation: Victoria, Oct. 5, 1899.

To His Worship, the Mayor, and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

city of Mr. Paul Weatherbe, inspector ratepayers of Victoria at a not very disof public works of the militia depart- tant date. ment of Canada, the matter of a rifle range for the use of the active militia of Victoria was gone into.

only one which, in Mr. Weatherbe's militia authorities. opinion, fulfilled in any measure the I enclose herewith a blue-print of a partment of Canada, in the selection of greaves, C.E., in the above matter.

I had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. Weatherbe, when he visited Clover Point range, and his advice to me, as be ing one who was interested in obtaining a rifle range as conveniently situated as possible, for the use of our local militia, was to use every possible endeavor to action upon it. He thought it was in get all data and information concerning the interest of the city that the council the Clover Point rifle range in shape as soon as possible, so that the matter can objection to the proposed arrangement, be submitted in a report to the militia and would be willing to construct the department, with a view of having the roads if the arrangements are perfected. Dominion government acquire the land

range on this site that the militia department recognized the fact that a rifle range for Victoria was an absolute necessity, and he also Humphrey, Beckwith and Stewart were stated that the Dominion authorities appointed such committee. were prepared to expend in the neighborhood of \$15,000 upon acquiring the land and building and equipping a firstclass range, if a site which would in a fair measure fulfil the conditions required by them, in the selection of rifle range sites, was submitted to them. He stated that Clover Point range, while not fulfilling these conditions at present in as great a measure as he would like to see, could be made to do by acquirwidth of 100 feet, immediately to the between the south end of Cook street, act, on motion of Ald. Cameron. and following the bank of the shore line easterly to the cable station to the east of Moss street; and substituting for the road thus closed a road which would and parallel to it. I may say the southclosed, and the roads from Beacon quire

tion of sub-divisions 15, 16, 33, 34 and 51 of the Fairfield Farm estate. I now have the honor to approach your along that road. Mr. Hume said he honorable body, with a view of ascerwould have some richer earth placed taining what aid you are prepared to there, and would protect the trees from extend to the local militia, in placing this matter in as favorable position as possible for the acceptance of the militia tion of palings, all free of cost to the authorities. In order to carry out the suggestions made by Mr. Weatherbe to The mayor expressed the opinion that me as above, it will devolve upon your it would be well for a by-law to be pass- honorable body to do the following

them the price and terms upon which

the Dominion government can acquire

sub-division 82, and the southerly por-

1st. To permit the erection of a firing point upon the southeasterly corner of Beacon Hill park, and as near as pos-

to be done to the engineer's satisfaction. present exists, from the easterly boundary of Beacon Hill park to the south-east corner of sub-division 51 of Fairfield Farm estate; also to close to traffic formed the council that their new build- the southerly 120 feet more or less of ing is approaching completion, and they Moss street, reserving, however, to the are removing their plant into it. They city a right of way from this point to \$3,059.20. are handicapped in the work by the con- the beach and along the sewer-pipe line, dition of the sidewalk, and asked that which extends through lot 82, Fairfield

3rd. The taking over by the city of a Ald. Humphrey thought there should strip of land 60 feet wide, running more be a concrete sidewalk, but as, in anor less parallel to the closed portion of swer to Ald. Hayward, the mayor said Dallas road, either upon condition that the writers aid not ask for that, and the Dominion government construct a general opinion was that a permanent new road therein, which would be equal lowing report for your consideration, re Beckwith moved that the letter be refered to the engineer with power to act.

road closed; or it may be that your honfered to the engineer with power to act.

road closed; or it may be that your honfered to the engineer with power to act. the proposed new road.

ter and change the direction of those tance of 200 feet. Estimated cost, inings and other works of art which will roads which approach the southeaster- cluding rock work, \$220. be free to the public, the exhibition be- ly corner of Beacon Hill park so that ing a preliminary to the establishment they would join and connect with the southerly extremity of Cook street.

In reviewing the whole matter I can-The mayor explained that Mr. Bair not help pointing out a fact in connechad approached him on the subject, and tion with the adoption of the Clover Point range, which I think should be the one occupied by the city school sugiven due weight by your honorable perintendent would be suitable for the body, as it is one which is bound of itself to be the means of saving the city and Kinsman the matter was left in the in the near future a considerable sum of money. I refer to the fact that the coast line from Clover Point westerly to Cook street, and indeed along the whole Messrs. Thomas & Grant informed the shore line of Beacon Hill, the sea has council that on account of a delay in re- heen for years making serious inroads upon the land, with a result that every uniforms, occasioned by the freight fall and spring small land slides occur handlers' strike at Owen Sound, they all along this bank. It will be noticed would be unable to have the clothing that at the southern extremity of Cook street a small railing has of late years asked for an extension of time for one been put up, to safeguard the public unless remedied the city scavengers will from a landslide, which at that point

It is needless, I think, to explain fur ther that in order to prevent the ultimate washing away of the whole of that portion of Dallas road, which I have asked above to have closed, it will be necessary for the city council to do one ageous positions at the corner of Haugh- of two things, viz., either log up the enton and North Pembroke and North tire shore line, from the end of Moss Chatham and Belmont avenue, and the street to the end of Cook street, or else letter went to the electric light committee to close the existing road, and open a new one further inland, thus removing the jar which constant traffic occasions. and which in a greater or less degree is From Major Williams of the Fifth no doubt responsible for land slides

I wish to point out that in event of either of these courses being taken the cost to the city will be very great, and I cannot help thinking that your hearty support of this rifle range project, at Gentlemen: I have the honor to this time, will certainly mean the obstate that during the recent visit to this viating of a large expenditure by the

In conclusion, I would ask your honorable body that you would extend to this matter your immediate attention, Various sites in different parts of the and that I may be placed in possession suburbs of Victoria were submitted to of your views at as early date as pos-and examined by Mr. Weatherbe. I sible, so that I may be enabled to conmay say, of all the sites so examined, clude the report, which will be forwardthe old range at Clover Point was the ed through the proper channels of the

conditions laid down by the militia de- plan prepared by Mr. George Har-I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant, B. WILLIAMS.

Major Fifth Regiment, C.A. The mayor said this matter had been before the council, and he presumed they would be in a position to take some should say they have not the slightest This view seemed to prevail, Ald.

necessary, and proceed with the con- Humphrey and Hayward suggesting struction of a well-equipped, modern that it would be well to have the road Cameron, Macgregor, Brydon, Beckrun further north toward the end of Mr. Weatherbe gave me to understand | Moss street, but finally Ald. Humphrey moved for a special committee to be appointed, and the motion carried. Ald.

Electric . Working Inspector, An application was received from A.

Bings and of Michael Powers. R. Snelling for the position of electric wiring inspector under the new by-law, saying his application was endorsed by the Victoria board of fire under writers. Laid on the table for future consider-

An Old Nuisance Revived

Thomas Flewin again asked protection ing a strip of land, having an average for his property which is endangered by sparks from the laundry building of St. north of the present range site; and fur- Ann's convent. Referred to the fire ther by closing the road which exists wardens and fire chief with power to

Mr. Keller's Claim.

City Solicitor Bradburn reported on the subject of Mr. Keller's pipe, about run approximately 120 feet to the north, which the council has heard a good deal in the last few weeks. Mr. Bradburn ern extremities of Cook street and Moss said that as three of the pieces of pipe at 8.15 o'clock, City Clerk Dowler and feet respectively, would require to be Canada. "It was closed, and the roads from Beacon council to empower the writer to make ter, Mr. Mayor." Hill park running east would re- an offer to Mr. Keller's solicitors of \$20, to be connected with this new without prejudice to the city's interests, road. In fulfilment, therefore, of Mr. as a so thement of the whole matter. Weatherbe's suggestions, I have been in correspondence with the trustees of the Mr. Keller throughout the controversy,

Douglas estate, and have obtained from | thought this was pretty small. He moved to refer the report back and the solicitor asked to state why he recommended paying \$5 for 3 pieces of pipe, which the offer amounted to. Ald. Williams seconded the motion, saving it was a ismall riece of business

altogether, and referring it back might

Ald. Stewart thought is would be better to allow the solicitor to make the best bargain he can with Mr. Keller. Ald. Hayward asked if the solicitor had any reason to believe \$20 would be accepted, and on the solicitor replying that he had, the amendment was defeat-

cd and the motion adopted, Ald. Mac-

grazer and Williams being the only op-

Yates Street Paving.

The city engineer and city assessor 2nd. To close the Dallas road, as it at | laid before the council the detailed particulars of cost of the proposed permanent paving of Yates street from Government to the east side of Broad, with a statement of the amounts to be paid

Ald. Fumphrey moved that the report received and adopted and advertised in accordance with the by-law. Carried.

Engineer's report. City Engineer Topp reported as fol-

I have the honor to submit the folin all respects to that portion of Dallas surface drain on east side of Governlarge expenditure it will entail upon the bridge. This drain was formerly a box, Dominion government to construct, and was under the concrete walk lately equip and maintain this range, and in laid, consequently had to be abandoned view of the undoubted advantages ac- before said walk could be completed. cruing to the city of Victoria from hav- This leaves the pipe drain coming down ing a properly equipped modern rifle Government street without any outlet range within its bounds, will see fit to whatever, and must have attention beaid this protect by taking over the afore- fore the time of heavy rains, etc. I said strip of land 60 feet wide, and con- would therefore respectfully recommend structing at your own proper expense an 8-inch pipe drain be constructed from the point above mentioned to connect 4th. It will be necessary, also, to al- with the box opposite postoffice, a dis- be a technical meaning, but the inten-

> Adorsted on motion of Ald. Humphrey and Hayward.

Aid. Maggregor asked that the attenof the engineer be called to the pools of water which accumulate in the concrete gutters on Government street, due, he believed, to the holes being choked. A Drain Nuisance.

Sanitary Officer Wilson reported upon the matter of the Fernwood and Edmonton road drain nuisance. There are still 2 or 3 W.C.'s connected with the surface drain, and the owners of the property ignore the orders to disconnect. The officer's only recourse seemed to be to summon them. If Mr. Jones would have the Chiramen keep the ditch clear of water would. cross the nuisance would not be so bad. Report adonted.

The same officer called attention to the Cook street drain, which is so bad that be unable to get to the tank. Referred to city engineer.

Shelter for the Birds.

The park committee asked for an appropriation of \$80 for the purpose of is that I have been interrupted every ting suitable shelter for the birds three seconds since I began. in the collection at the park. Ald. Humphrey moved the report be adopted, and Ald. Macgregor seconded it, saying that is not right the park-keeper should have to take them home in the winter. Report adopted.

Hack Stands Again.

Banque's ghost came up in the form of special report from the special committee appointed to deal with the two ast communications from the back men. The report stated that the present arrangement of the stands should be adhered to, but their the paved stand at the corner of Yates and Government streets id be made use of, and be kept clean by the hackdrivers inserves,

Ald. Beckwith moved to amend the report so that it would mean adherence to the present arrangement, and strike suggestion that the paved stand be made use of. This was seconded by Ald. Brydon, but Ald. Williams, who, as one of the committee, could not agree either with the report or with the amendment. The proposed made by the backmen should have been accepted. This report will not satisfy the hackmen nor the citizens who have places of business near the paved stand. A'd, Kinsman moved the adoption of

Ald. Williams was in a quandary. He

didn't know what to do, as he agreed with neither amendment nor motion. The mayor said Ald. Williams would eve to vote or leave his seat, and Ald.

The amendment, maintaining the pros-

with and Stewart voting for it, The Murder Mysteries.

The finance committee forestalled two notions of Ald. Williams by recommending that the sum of \$250 in each case be offered as a reward for information which lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Mrs.

The adoption of the raport was moved by Ald. Humphrey and seconded by Ald. Hayward, and carried without discus-

Accounts.

The same committee recommended for payment accounts amounting to \$2,-376.75, and the report was adopted on Ald. Hayward's motion,

General Hutton's Visit.

Ald. Williams moved that a special committee be appointed to arrange for the suitable recoption of Major-General Hutton on his approaching visit to the city. He thought this would be a good means of ensuring the realization of the intentions of the Imperial and Federal governments to make Esquimalt one of "It was a very important mat-

any special arrangements in such a mat-

The motion was defeated, A.d. Williams finding support only in Ald. Macgregor, Ald. Beckwith, although seconding the motion, voting against it. Electric Wiring Inspection.

The by-law providing for the inspection of electric wiring in the city, appointment of an inspector and fixing have that appearance also. It was a the fees was reconsidered and finally very poor way to deal with a large rate- passed on the motion of its sponsor, Ald. Stewart.

The Subsidy Cut in Two.

Then the fight on the Port Angeles ferry aid by-law recommenced on the motion to read the by-law a secto leave it to an election either. He was Last week Ald. Macgregor had the floor when the statutory hour of adjournment, 11 o'clock arrived, although he had then garently exhausted the subject. Techically he had the right to continue the debate, and although the mayor explained the debate was really closed, Ald. Macgregor, as the mover of the second reading, would have an opportunity to finish the speech which he had not time to get through last week. Ald. Macgregor then took the floor, President Cusling and Attorney Trumbull of Port Angeles Eastern, and Frank by the individual property owners and Higgins, the Victoria attorney for that the city, the corporation's share being corporation, having entered and taken seats in the portion of the hall reserved for the nublic.

Aid. Macgregor said that at the last meeting the council was pretty well divided, but he hoped that after considering it for a week he thought probably they would change their views. question they could not afford to deil lightly with. There was some division of opinion as to the right of the council to deny the ratepayers the opportunity of expressing an opinion on the meas ures, his own view being that the people should be the supreme judges. Whatever night be the technical wording of the act he brieved it was the intention that the council should be compelled to submit a by-law when it was petitioned

The mayor said Ald. Macgregor was quite mistaken. Ald. Macgregor knew there was a difference of opinion, but he would just like not to be interrupted. There might tion was to allow the people to be the deal to do with it. supreme judges. There were some features of the scheme they had not entertourist travel

Stewart-We had all that last

Ald. Macgregor insisted upon not being interrupted. The mayor said that when an alderman exercised his right of replying to the debate it was presumed he would reply to criticisms and not proceed with a reiteration of his opening speech.

Ald. Macgregor had then a strange request. He said if he were to be permitted to address the chair he ought to be permitted to address it in silence. An alderman (sotto voce)-I wish you

The mayor said he could not prevent an alderman interjecting a remark. Ald. Macgregor had nothing to complain of. Ald. Macgregor had everything to complain of.

The mayor-I have given you an opportunity of continuing your remarks; an opportunity no other alderman has

Ald. Macgregor-What I complain of Ald, Stewart-Say something and go

ahead. Ald. Macgregor-If you are willing to there are some tropical birds there, and turn this into a bear garden, Mr. Mayor, knots to 9 miles. all right, go ahead.

Ald. Macgregor-No, you're not. You

The mayor-I am keeping order.

are allowing interruptions. This don't suit you or you wouldn't allow it. More wrangling ensued and Ald, Macgregor continued to dwell upon the tourtrade which Victoria is missing. With this connection he said we would have 10,000 more tourists a year, who, . year in the city among the tradesmen. Then there was the advantage of being ple to the south, who will do a great deal towards developing our undeveloped resources. He had had a conversation with a mining man who has just returned from the West Coast, and who had told him that there are a good many cept any stated sum less than \$17,500, men prospecting there, most of whom but they had said they would accept less are Americans. Two-thirds of them at if the required speed of the vessels be least. Then there was another matter; freight coming in carload lots. He intended to have the by-law provide that such freight should be free of wharfage. That would save 50 cents a ton. Then this would practically mean the entrance to the city of the Grand Trunk, the N.P. the report, Alld. Brydon seconding the R.R. and the G.T.R. being the great \$12,500 be inserted. competitors of the C.P.R. This would mean that shippers could have their ous idea. Were these people coming freight delivered here in the cars into here for a catch bargain; to get what which it was loaded in Montreal or To- they could? ronto. This would bring about a reduction of transcontinental rates. An unfair, Williams rose but did not go far away, other feature was that this would mean Ald, Hayward said Ald, Williams should the extension of the E, & N, to the north low anything and everything because

It had been said the promoters were Angeles there are 2,000. Why sh asking too much money. From all he could learn the cost of building fast some at least? steamers and ocean docks was very excostly. If the aldermen thought the sub- For-Ald. Hayward, Kinsman sidy asked too much and had authority with, Macgregor and Williams, Ag to show that the cost would be less, he The mayor and Ald. Cameron, Br was prepared to support a reduction. don, Humphrey and Stewart. But from what he could find out it Ald. Hayward moved \$12,000 would take all this and more. It didn't then ensued the most do to throw cold water on this. Vica "scrap" of the evening. Ald W toria wanted all the connection she accused the mayor of unfairne could get. The city don't have to pay him the "King Pin" of the for submitting the by-law; Victoria had declined to withdraw his everything to gain and nothing to lose. claimed he was referring to h He hoped the aldermen would support

the second reading. Ald. Hayward asked permission to ing, he had talked enough, and make an explanation of the vote he was respectful language, said his res about to give. The mayor-The debate is closed, Ald.

Hayward. Ald, Hayward said he did not wish to saying: "Ald, Williams, Ald, Will discuss the matter, all he asked was I must call you fe order," but Ald permission to make a statement.

Permission being granted, Ald. Hay- teeth, and the reins of office ward said that last week he opposed the mayor's gentle hands had no more effective second reading because the subsidy pro- upon him than had the require posed was too large, but he understood good behavior. accept a very much less subsidy than ening something, when Ald. Williams now asked for. He was now prepared said: "Oh, you can't do anything. You Ald. Humphrey could not see that the to vote for the second reading on the talk more than anyone else. Now council should be called upon to make understanding that the subsidy be cut silent."

> for the amendment that the second reading be taken when the railway is com- clear there was something wrong when pleted to Port Angeles: The mayor, and Ald. Williams couldn't keep his temper Ald. Cameron, Humphrey and Stewart; against, Ald. Brydon, Beckwith, Hay- leave this question for an election and ward, Kinsman, Macgregor and Williams.

Ald. Cameron threatened another amendment, saying Ald. Macgregor had thinking of a future election. He didn't been allowed an undue advantage. On have to run again if he didn't want to second thought he allowed the second and therefore was under no necessity reading to be carried and said he would rander for votes by moving a lot of rid endeavor to amend the by-law in committee. The same vote was registered absurd statements. Nor was he afraid

ond time. Ald. Macgregor then moved that the council go into committee of the whole with the mayor in the chair, and the motion was agreed to.

Section 1 was read, and Ald. Stewart | ment was defeated on the same vote as moved that \$8,750 be substituted for the last. \$17,500, the amount of the yearly subsidy.

The mayor said he thought \$5,000 quite enough. Ald, Williams said Ald. Stewart did not taken in the situation at all. What was needed was to bring the C.P.R.

into Victoria. The mayor called Ald. Williams's attention to the fact that the principle of sum. the by-law could not be discussed in Ald. Cameron thought the committee committee. The time for that had gone had better rise. What was the good of

Ald. Williams refused to be called to The promoters had said they would take order. The mayor had interrupted the no less than \$350,000, and there was no proceedings every night. The mayor other company to take hold of it. couldn't call him to order any more. A disgraceful exchange of words took surely worth something. Let the coun-

his temper altogether. Still discussing the C.P.R. and the effect the Port Angeles move would have in forcing the hand of that company, Ald. Williams was interrupted by Ald. Brydon, who rose to a point of order. way for Ald. Brydon until ordered to do so by the mayor. The point of order mented by Ald. Beckwith upon his qualwas that Ald. Williams was discussing

the principle of the by-law. The mayor sustained Ald. Brydon and told Ald. Williams the C.P.R. part of the thing had nothing to do with them

in committee. Ald. Williams reiterated it had a good deal to do with it. forward said: "This is our price, we Ald. Humphrey wanted to amend the won't take any less." What was the period of years for which the subsidy good of this child's play?

ed into fully. There was the matter be granted from 20 to 10, but the mayor said it would be better to wait until the ship to take it a little more seriously. amount had been dealt with. Ald. Brydon wanted to know where

the promoters being willing to accept less than the amount asked. Ald. Hayward's own feeling was that didn't think Victoria should be asked to \$10,000 would be fair value for the ser- pay for all of it anyway.

vice promised. He was not sure the promoters would accept \$10,000, but had an assurance they would accept \$12,500. He thought \$12,500 a fair subsidy and was willing to submit that to the people. lowing extraordinary division. Applause from beyond the rail, which Ald. Kinsman, Humphrey, Brydon, was sternly repressed by his worship.

proper time to bring this by-law in. The liams didn't vote at all, so was counted promoters haven't any railway. They in the affirmative. Ald. Cameron, Hay haven't any ferry and they won't have ward and Macgregor came together and unless they get a fat thing from us. voted contrarily. Ald. Cameron, be-The mayor called Ald, Cameron to or- cause he is opposed to it altogether, Ald. der too, and that gentleman concluded Macgregor and Hayward because they by saying the proposal should come up wished to have the field open for other at an election time, when the people amendments.

could decide whether they wanted it. Ald. Macgregor then said the pro-moters would be willing to accept a re-and ask leave to sit again, Ald. Wilduction provided the city agreed to re- liams nearly got an amendment to rise duce the required speed of the ferry without reporting credited to him, but steamer to 18 miles instead of 18 knots, the motion prevailed and the commit-

Ald, Beckwith was anxious and deter- the Times to learn that President Cushmined to see that whatever sum be paid, ing, in answer to a Times reporter, im the city gets the service it requires. He mediately after Ald. Hayward's state did not think the promoters meant to ment that he understood the promoters spend \$17,500 on the service. His strong are willing to accept a very much less point was that whatever sum be paid by the city the service shall be just as Neither did Mr. Frank Higgins, the lethey stipulate it shall be.

Ald. Williams said the outer wharf cost \$8,000 a year for maintenance. The at \$10 a head, would leave \$200,000 a wharves of this ferry connection would cost something to maintain, but the al-derman concluded with the sage remark connected with 60 or 70 millions of peo- that "we need the connection and of course we require it." Ald, Brydon didn't want an inferior article when we pay the top price.

Ald. Macgregor had not been able to get the promoters to promise to ac-Ald, Brydon again asked where did

Ald, Hayward get his information, Ald, Hayward said his understanding was that \$12,500 was value for the service proposed by the by-law. He moved an amendment to the amendment that Ald, Cameron said this was a ridicul-

Ald, Williams said that was intensely

stick to his guns. It was difficult to of the island, and he saw by the Times Ald, Williams accused him of opposing that we may possibly have the telegraph the opening out of Victoria's connec wire from the North brought by way of tion. Victoria is the larger city; there

ent arrangement, was then carried, Ald. the north end of the island to Victoria. are 20,000 people here at least; in Port

was defeated on the following d

respectfully when he called "King Pin," told the mayor the chair depended upon who was.

'i nroughout all this the liams had taken the bit bet

The vote was then taken as follows, poor plan for the promoters of the scheme to behave in that way. It was Ald. Cameron thought it was a very Ald, iWlliams said he would like have Ald. Cameron run against it

Ald. Cameron said he was not afraid to vote as he believed right without iculous motions and making a lot of prepared to do his duty.

The mayor thought the \$12,000 amendment not in order, but the solic said there was a doubt, and Ald. Hayward got the benefit of it. The amend-

Ald. Macgregor moved \$11,000. The mayor said the promoters stated when they came over to Victoria first that the connection would cost \$375,000. Ald. Humphrey said he was surprised that Ald. Williams should oppose \$8,750, when he was a member of the railway sub-committee of the Committee of Fifty, which recommended paying that

debating the by-law when it was killed?

Ald. Hayward said the connection was place, Ald. Williams apparently losing cil determine what it is worth and some company will take hold of it. The \$11,000 amendment shared the

same fate as the last on the same vote. And \$10,000, also. Ald. Hayward continued the Dutch auction with an amendment of \$10,000. Ald. Williams would not make He made a very earnest appeal that this should be accepted, and was compli-

ifications as an auctioneer. That amendment went the same way. Ald. Beckwith moved \$9,500.

Ald. Cameron said this was a ridiculous waste of time. No company has offered to do it for this sum. The by-law was dead. The people who brought i

He was knocking it down. The mayor said he had as much right Ald. Hayward got his information about to vote as any alderman had. No one had come forward to say the connection could be made for this sum. He

> The \$9,500 went like the rest. Ald. Stewart's original amendment the section, substituting \$8,750 was then voted upon and carried upon the fol-

Beckwith and Stewart voted for it by Ald. Cameron said this was not the holding up their hands, and Ald. Wil-

The section was then adopted and Ald. an hour, and the car ferry from 9 rose, the council adjourning at 10:45.

knots to 9 miles.

It will be interesting to readers

subsidy, said he knew nothing about it. gal representative of the company in this Lost flesh lately?

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