# Conference Postponed

City Council and Solicitor Taylor Will Not Confer Till To-Night.

Routine Business at the Sitting of the Aldermen Last Night

Owing to the illness of City Solicitor Taylor the conference which was proposed to be held with him last night by the City Council re the extension of the Douglas street car system, was postponed. Instead a conference will be held with him to-night at 7:30.

There was little business of importance before the aldermanic board last night. fence had a "jag." The clause was ap-All the aldermen were in their seats, an adjournment being reached at 10:30.

Hon, C. A. Semlin acknowledged the receipt of a copy of the resolution passed by the council re the Omineca wagon road. Received and filed.

E. V. Bodwell stated that he had not been able to prepare a definite answer before Tuesday regarding the Chilliwack ton and Montreal streets, the total cost railway matter. He promised not to de- being \$175. Referred to streets commitlay the council any longer than was tee necessarv.

Ald, Brydon thought that "any longer than is necessary" meant an indefinite

Ald. Beckwith suggested a conference with Bodwell & Duff this evening. He moved that the communication be received and laid on the table.

It was then decided that when the council adjourn it should stand adjourned until 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

J. G. Elliott, secretary of the Underwriters' Association, asked for a list of buildings which had received the approval of the inspector. The communication was received and the wiring inspector will be instructed to report monthly to the council so that that body will be in a position to acquaint the underwriters with the facts.

Alex. Watson protested against the council making an appropriation for a new High School until Victoria West was put on an equality with other parts of the city in regard to school accommodation. If the High School was unsanitary Victoria West school was much

Thornton Fell, to quote his florid lanannual flower so far without blossom." He asked for the extension of the sewer up Cadboro Bay road, whereby 30 houses would be able to make connec-The communcation was laid on the table until the first meeting of the streets and sewerage committee.

the council to the delay of the fire destreets, whereby he had been a heavy lows: loser. The firemen also had thrown water on his hay after the fire was quenched, destroying a great deal of it. Ho asked for an investigation at which he

might be present or represented. Ald. Beckwith approved of the suggestion. It was due the fire department that an investigation be held, so that the people might not lose confidence in their fficient system and brigade.

Ald. Yates read from last night's Times the explanation there given of the confusion of alarms. Evidently an 'nvestigation had been held. Was the mayor aware that an investigation had taken place?

The Mayor-None that I am aware of. Ald. Yates-Well, where did this item

come from then? The Mayor-I don't know. The papers sometimes get information, and it is hard to tell where it comes from,

Ald. Stewart said the item was as near correct as possible. He detailed the circuristances substantially as related in the Times, adding that even on Sunday proposed to effect. The report was adthe fire chief found fire smouldering in

D. R. Ker asked the council to suspend appropriation was decided upon until he and some friends had met the council and discussed the matter with them. Mr. Yates hardly understood the letter. Interpreted literally it meant that

if the council met and appropriated money they must then wait before spending it until they had consulted the gentlemen indicated. Ald. Beckwith said that Mr. Ker was roads.

bitterly opposed to the Sorby scheme, and it was no secret that he would leave be appropriated for road purposes in the no stone unturned to defeat it. While park. favorable to conferences with any gentleman who asked for it there would have to be some limit. Ald. Kinsman said that even if Mr.

Ker was opposed to the scheme he ought to be heard, as both sides should be consulted. Ald. Brydon pointed out that the con-

priation was made there was no need signs repainting. to have a conference. The letter was laid on the table, and

Mr. Ker will be informed that no appropriation has been made. The general committee of the Sorby scheme reported as follows:

That the tender of D. R. Harris, C. E., for boring be accepted, and that \$3,000 be

The letter was received and laid on has been prepared by Mr. Northcott, the table on motion of Ald. Brydon, to be considered when the estimates were strongly recommend that band concerts be passed. It was important that there be band. Mr. Finn has been interviewed by as little delay as possible in getting these borings. Even opponents of the your committee and he has consented to scheme agreed that this preliminary information should be secured.

Ald, Yates concurred. Engineer Kennedy, of Montreal, had asked for these concerts on Sunday afternoons, but data along this line, and it should be owing to Mr. Finn's arrangements alsecured as quickly as possible.

Ald. Williams asked: "Who is Ken-

Ald. Beckwith tried to tell him, and We would, therefore, recommend that at

said that the committee had much correspondence with him. He had no connection with the C.P.R. (Laughter.) Ald, Stewart said that the estimated cost of the Chicago drainage canal was \$12,000, whereas it had actually cost

\$33,000,000. Ald. Beckwith-But we don't propose to have an boodling here. The engineer reported as follows:

That the petition for a sewer on Michigan street, between Menzies and Oswego, available should be spent where the greatest rental can be obtained. He recemmended pipe connection with the surface drain at the intersection of Menzies and Niagara streets, that the sidewalk on the north side of Fort street east of Cook be retarred; and the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Niagara street west of Menzies when an encroaching sidewalk is moved back.

The report was considered seriatim. In connection with clause A it was decided Bridges ..... to send it back to the engineer for report Fence ...... as to how much of the street could be Aviary ..... drained eastward.

The second and third clauses were ad-

The discussion of the next clause drew the statement from Ald. Hall that the proved and the report adopted.

The water commissioner drew the attention of the council to the condition of the seven drinking troughs of the city. which were becoming unsightly and were a drain on the pressure. He recommended their removal and the substitution of new steel ones at the corner of Wharf and Yates, on Douglas near Meldrum's, and at the corner of Kings-

He also recommended in reference to a petition of H. D. Bate and others that the water main be extended down Baronet street, that he found the cost to be \$525, while four houses would take it. It was ordered that the work be done.

The same writer asked that if the suggestion of himself and the city engineer that a pump be established at North Dairy Farm was to be entertained, that the work be done at once, as it would the table until the preparation of the reached.

tender for oils be cancelled as they had been under a misapprehension. They believed that it was ordinary cylinder oil that was required, but now found that would only use a high grade of oil, for current revenue, which was adopted. which another firm were the agents. The ed the same as last year. Adopted,

the receipt of \$112.20 for the month. Home asked for nn increase of salary. document. His predecessor had an assistant at guage, "protested, his protest being an \$15 a month when the number of in- Annual Revenue By-law and the council mates was not nearly as large as at rose. present. Received, to be considered with

the estimates. Ed. More and 31 others asked for the installation of an electric light on Esquimalt road. Referred to electric light committee for report.

ject beg to report and recommend as fol-

the last meeting of the council to sell to was chairman, and gave a stirring the corporation a combined chemical en- speech, dealing with the present state of gine and hose wagon for the sum of \$1,- affairs at the front. He was greeted 727.50, the same to be delivered on the wharf at Victoria, frem A. G. Long, of Portland, Ore. In view of the saving that would be made to the city, the fire wardens would strongly recommend the pur-

Ald. Cameron supported the report, provided the engine was guaranteed and laid down here free of charge. In doing so he didn't wish to be understood as committing himself to the whole scheme involved in providing fire protection for Victoria West.

Ald, Beckwith thought business being done through a side door. The members of the council had no access to the communications which had passed between the fire wardens and the own-

ers of the engine. Ald. Yates complimented the fire wardens on the report and the saving they

opted. The park committee reported as follows:

the matter of boring the harbor if an To His Worship the Mayor and Board of examined the condition of the park beg to

> report as follows: Roads.-Certain parts of the roads, notably the north and west portion of the main drive. require repairing and some grading. The drains require cleaning out in many places to keep the water off the

We would therefore recommend that \$350

sent position to a place nearer the lake at gramme. the other side of the deer run.

mittee are of opinion that some more seats the meeting united in singing "My Counmight be advantageously placed along the try, 'Tis of Thee," and closed with the lakes, and would recommend that 20 more ference was asked for on, condition that seats be purchased; some of the children's an appropriation be made. As no appro- swings require repairs and most of the

Bridges .- Your committee would recommend that the bridges at the east and south ends of the lake be rebuilt. Fence.-The fence at the corner of Dallas road and Katherine street is in bad repair and requires renewing.

Aviary .-- Your committee would anggest the building of a properly constructed aviary, all covered with wire, in a suitable site in the park. The estimate for this

Band Concerts.-Your committee would give any number of concerts the council may decide on, at the rate of \$40 a con-

Your committee favored the giving of ready made it will be impossible for all

concerts to be played on Sunday after-

least half the park concerts be played on Sunday afternoons and the balance on Saturday evenings, and for the above purwould recommend that an appropria tion of \$500 be made,

Park Assistant.—The park keeper re quires the assistance of a man as usual at this season of the year, and your committee desire the necessary authority to employ one. The lakes should have the leaves, etc.,

cleared out of them. A large pipe is also required for the purnot granted, as at present the funds pose of supplying the lakes without dimin ishing the supply to the fountains and drinking taps. All of which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN HALL J. STUART YATES, Park Committee. Summary Estimates for Park.

Roads ......\$ 350 Bandstand removing and painting... New seats, \$60; swings, \$10; and signs, \$20 ..... 

> JOHN HALL, \$1,976 J. STUART YATES.

Pipe to supply lakes .....

Park Committee. Ald, Beckwith moved that the report be laid on the table until the estimates were reached.

Ald. Hall moved the adoption of the report, and that it be considered seriatim. The cost had been put down to the lowpossible figure. Music at the park had been a long felt want. It would enable people to get back to town for on Sunday evenings, which was service not the case when people went out to Shawnigan. The speaker waxed eloquent the "invigorating ozone from Fuca's Straits," and drew a delightful picture of the working man with his smiling wife and happy children about him listening to the inspiring strains of

the band. Ald. Cameron cautioned delay. The city's needs was increasing out of proportion to its revenue and every department was asking for increased expenditure, and this report should go over be necessary to use it by July. Laid on with the rest until the estimates were

Aid. Yates said the estimates for the E. B. Marvin & Co. asked that their park had been cut down to the lowest possible figure.

The report was laid over to be considered with the estimates. The finance committee recommended the engineer of the electric light station the appropriation of \$4,463.35 out of the The mayor here stated that he had repurchasing agent recommended that the ceived what was claimed to be an oritender be cancelled and the oils purchas- ginal copy of the London Times of June 22nd, 1815, containing Wellington's dis-The market superintendent reported patches. The ower wanted \$25 for it.

Ald, Beckwith suggested the provin-Manager Hobbs of the Oid Men's cial library as the best place for the Leave was granted to introduce the

CONCERT AT SOOKE.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Thursday evening visitors and residents of Sooke met together at Char-Mr. M. Baker drew the attention of The fire wardens reported as follows: ter's Hall, in the interests of the Man- Dame's creek for Laketon with but eight prospect the district much more effec-Gentlemen:-Your fire wardens committee sion House Fund. From the splendid attendance there does not appear to be any lack of sympathy or loyalty out

Sooke way. That an offer has been received since Mr. John Muir, as the oldest resident, with applause whenever the soldiers were mentioned. All present were in hearty accord with the speaker.

After refreshments had been served the following programme was gone duced, that they fried the dregs of their living during the winter by trapping, bu through, the numbers being very fre- tea pot, drawing what nourishment they know the country well, and when quently encored:

Instrumental Solo ...........Mrs. Clarke Solo—Soldiers of Our Queen. D. A. Fraser ....Dr. F. W. Morris, J. T. Deaville Reading-Tommy Atkins ....Mr. Hayward Solo—Jessie's Dream .......Miss Muir Solo—Sons of the Sea.....Mr. Oldershaw was Solo-March of the Cameron Men .... ...... Mrs. Hayward

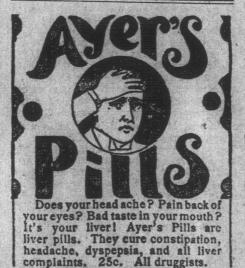
Duet-Tommy Atkins ..... .....Dr. F. W. Morris, J. T. Deaville Solo-Rat-a-Tat-Tat ..... Mrs. Fisher Solo-Left Behind ..... Mrs. Demers With Guitar Accompaniment.) Solo-Tenting To-Night ..... Mr. Smart Selo-Love's Old Sweet Song .....

Reading—The Absent-Minded Beggar...

After the reading of Kipling's poem by Mr. Forsyth, Mr. John Murray, of Well Park, gave a series of lantern views Gentlemen:-Your park committee having ikustrating the Soudan war, following Gordon's route to Khartoum. When Gen. Gordon's picture appeared it was greeted with loud applause. There was no need for the lecturer to announce a

name for that picture. The collection was taken up by Miss Alice Gordon, dressed to represent the Royal Artillery, and Miss Jennie Mine, who represented the Gordon Highlanders. These two little maidens were very Band Stand .- Your committee would re- popular, and showed great pleasure in commend that this be moved from its pre- their very important portion of the pro-

After a hearty vote of thanks to the Seats and Swings and Signs,-Your com- friends who had come from far and near, National Anthem.



BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

practically penniless.

undergo.

the town.

their wants by hunting. They were in

A Perilous Trip.

stable Skinner looked after the comfort

before them all the way to the settle-

ment. It was nearly midnight when

of the Indians by witchcraft. They were

accused of making the siwashes fall sick

by making bad medicine. The trouble

klootchme: led the tribesmen to believe

that the McTavishes were witches, who

were responsible for the illness and

deaths in the village. The feeling soon

grew strong against them, and when

several deaths had occurred, it seems

the villagers resolved to annihilate the

afleged sorcerers. The family were sur-

prised and wiped out, with the exception

of one. But one man got away from

and came into the Casca Company's

absent, and the Indian told his ghastly

story to Mr. Pope. Stewart, another

feared when they went they would be

killed by the Indians, and in all prob-

ability that has been the case—at least

Commissioner Porter has been inform-

The Mining Outlook.

Although the number of settlers in that

shaft on Thibbets Creek, which was

In March the Cassiar Central Railway

Nigger Smith, the old man who is

credited with residence in the country

came out to Wrangel during the past

old haunts. He got off the Danube

when she reached Wrangel, when Mr.

Pope was there, and intimated that Roz-

ella Creek and his interminable tunnel

pany, left yesterday for the north to di-

rect the operations in Cassiar for the

The president of the company, Mr.

land to consult with the old country di-

rectorate and to take home his cousin,

W. A. Merritt, manager of the field

would henceforth occupy his attention.

Company intend taking in a good hy-

draulicking plant to work their proper

opened up twenty years ago.

secure the arrest of the culprits.

was that scurvy was epidemic, and the

Indian Family on the Liard Exterminated by Superstitious Tribesmen.

Dixon and Mason Compelled to Live on Tea Leaves and Lard.

district lying to the north of Wrangel seven miles of open water between that and drained by the Stikine river reached Victoria yesterday through E. T. Pope, noon, but soon found that the task of who has been acting as manager for the reaching Wrangel was going to be much Casca Trading Company at Laketon. It more serious than they had anticipated. was Mr. Pope who was charged with The ice had formed in the mouth of the the task of bringing out the mail which river and this they were obliged to break had been accumulating in that country since the middle of last November, but the information which he himself has gleaned is of greater interest than any intelligence brought by means of Her Family Exterminated for Witchcraft. Majesty's mails.

Since early last year Mr. Pope has whole family of Indians by their superbeen in a position in which to glean all stitious tribesmen, who believed them to of the current news of the district, as be witches. The tragedy occurred some his business brought him in contact with months ago, as far back as October, but all the Indians in the district, as well news travels slow in the inacessible as with the few men who make up the north, and it has only now reached here. white population in the far North. From The victims were the McTavishes, an him a Times man yesterday gleaned the Indian family which lived in one of the following epitome of the events which villages on a tributary of the Liard. It have transpired north of Telegraph since seems that two old klootchmen charged them with causing the deaths of some

The Dixon Party.

Readers of the Times will remember the hardships which were undergone by a party of Haligonians in their attempt to reach the Klondike capital over the Edmonton trail last spring. The story of the awful suffering through which they passed, culminating in their being lost and the party broken up on Hay mountain, was given to the readers of the times last spring in the narrative of the man Boutlier, who reached Victoria as a steerage passenger on the steamer Alpha. Since that time most of the party have either returned or have made He afterwards made his way to Laketon, their way through to Dawson. But from Capt. Dixon, the leader of the expedition, practically nothing has been the manager, who was known to all the heard until a few days ago; when a Indians of that district. Mr. Pike was steamer from Wrangel brought the news that he was on his way to the outside. From Mr. Pope details are gleaned which go to show that the sufferings of one of the Bluenose party at least did not end even when he arrived in the territory surrounding Dease Lake.

It was early in December that Cant. Dixon accompanied by a man named Ma- it was the general impression. son, who was the survivor of a Philadelphia party, which had attempted to ed of the tragedy and will take steps to reach Dawson over the Edmonton trail, arrived in Laketon. The two men were in a famished condition, and had undergone privation hardly paralleled even by the dreadful experiences on Hay moun- country has been reduced to a few score tain. They had started out from Mc- yet in the opinion of Mr. Pope they will days' provisions on their sleds, for it had tively than was done by the hundreds resented to them by the In- who rushed dians that the journey could easily be making but a cursory and superficial inmade in that period of time. But the spection of the land which bordered the white men lacked the capacity for speedy trail. There are several men at Tele travelling of their red skin brothers, and graph, who have excellent quartz probesides they found the Dease river, the perties which will be thoroughly opene course of which they followed, in very up and explored this year. At Laketon bad shape for travel. In a little over a are two old country men, one a son of week their provisions were exhausted Dr. Vaudin of the Channel Islands, and and the journey still far from completed. the other a German by the name of John To such dire extremities were they re- Frutzen. These men are making a good could from the leaves and from a little spring arrives they are likely to thoroughlard which they had in their possession, ly prospect the territory. Messrs. Mcand which they knawed at to still the Bane and Rant are drifting on an old

pangs of hunger. At Laketon a stop was made for several days, and then the two men once more set out this time in company with Mr. Pope for Glenora. At Telegraph Creek they met dogs and men composing ties on the same stream, the Hudson's Bay Company's relief train, which had almost completed the work of getting in the stragglers from for twenty years and who has never the trails, and who had thought their been out during that time to the knowwork completed. These brought them ledge of the residents, broke his rule and on to Glenora, where they made anothhalt of a day or two to recuperate summer. From there he went to Skagand prepare themselves for the last leg way, but metropolitan life proved too of the journey down the Stiking Being much for him, and he returned to his ..... Mr. Forsyth of the journey down the Stikine. Being charged with the care of the mail Mr. Pope hurried on, leaving his companions

to follow in a few days. The trip down was a trying one even for the party of four, which made up the mail train, and of whom two were operations of the Casca Trading Com-Indians. The snow was deep and at some points, as between Glenora and Telegraph Creek, the riffles in the river had prevented the stream from freezing over. The summer trail had to be fol- Warburton Pike, leaves to-day for Englowed to avoid this open water, and worse still, no dry wood was available for fires. The cottonwood trees in the Harold Pike, who has been ill here and neighborhood of the camping spots were who is returning to England. stripped to secure the bark, which, al- Mr. Drummond, the prospector for the though difficult to ignite, emitted a Cassiar railway, also goes in shortly to strong heat, when the flames had made undertake work for that corporation in a little headway. The Indians, although the Stikine country. fuel, as the drift wood which is thrown been prospected, and Mr. Pope believes up by the river in the summer time was that there will be good strikes there this buried beneath ice and snow.

The cottonwood bark, however, was The winter has been a mild one so indirectly the cause of a blaze, which far, the thermometer registering between fortunately occurred near the end of the 20 and 25 degrees below, where it is orjourney, as it deprived the company of dinarily 40 or 50. the canvas tent which they used to proing over their heads. Some bark, which the cubs, and as the enforcement of the they had placed on the top of their game laws is practically impossible in camp stove in order to have dry firewood that country they will soon be exterminfor the morning, had ignited and com- ated. municated the flames to the canvas. of the mail train would be of no use to on the subject. them as snow was falling steadily all They are also anxious to know whether culties of travel.

well acquainted with the country, were The country to the northeast of the at as great a loss as the whites to find Stikine, above Glenora, has never yet

coming summer.

The fur trade at Laketon is still a protect them at night. The company had fitable one as there are many of the Inthrown themselves on their blankets ex- dians at that point who are excellent hausted after the labor of the day, and hunters. Marten, beaver, fox and bear were in a heavy sleep, when they were are the principal skins bartered. In the awakened by the crackling of the flames, case of the beaver, Mr. Pope states that The tent had caught fire and was burn- the redskins are beginning to slaughter

The great topics of discussion when he It was not until the ninth day that left were the boat race which, when the the boundary line was reached, where last mail went in, had not come off. The the Mounted Police took charge of them. residents are anxiously awaiting the mail Mr. Pope fears that the Dixon party which Mr. Pope dispatched back from would have a very hard time, as the trail Wrangel by Indians to decided the bets

the time and further increasing the diffi- war has broken out or not, especially one resident of Telegraph who is in Dixon expected mail and money at charge of the Casca Company's mule

train there, and who is an old Natal Glenora, but received neither, and was Mounted Policeman. Of their life since reaching the Dease

of the men. After leaving the barracks Home committee reported that the ma-

Mr. Pope may return this spring to his Lake country Dixon told the Pimes in- old post at Laketon. He will spend the formant but little. He and Mason had winter in Victoria. been working some bars on one of the

LADIES COMMITTEE MEET ributaries of the Liard and had also been employing their time and supplying And Discuss Matters Pertaining to the

Orphanage Yesterday. good health, although Dixon is not a The ladies' committee of the British strong man and quite unequal to the Columbia Protestant Orphanage he. hardships which he has been obliged to their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Home, Hillside avenue There were present Mrs. W. F. McCn The adventures of Mr. Pope were not loch, in the chair, and Mesdames Hay. ompleted on reaching the Boundary. ward, Higgins, Going, Rant, Milne Corp. Bowbridge was not at the bar-Denny, Hutcheson, McGregor and Miss racks, being sick at Wrangel, but Con-

After the ordinary preliminaries the

they made for Cottonwood island at the tron, Mrs. McGregor, who had sustain mouth of the Stikine, where they secured a painful accident some time ago, he The first detailed news of the great, ed some Indians to row them across the returned to her duties, and was high eulogistic of the splendid treatment point and Wrangel. They set out at ceived by her at the Jubilee hospital The special committee appointed a previous meeting to urge upon the provincial government the desirability meking the elected officers of the Home the legal guardians of the deserted and neglected children in their charge, ported that they had the Premier's their canoes pulled up at the wharf of surance that although considerable dif ficulty stood in the way in this metter would be carefully considered by the

executive The visiting committee for the month of February were appointed, to consist of Mrs. E. Crow Baker and Miss Edith

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James Bar Athletic Association, per A. J. Dallain, cakes; St. Aiden's church (Cedar Hill), cakes and fruit; Mr. Grim mer (Pender Island), dressed lamb; Mrs. Arthur Lee, bottle jam and fruit cakes Mr. S. M. Robins, 11 tons coal (December and January); Mrs. W. J. Smith, clothing; Mrs. Arthur, clothing and six quarts jam; Mrs. Jack, dripping; Mrs. J. A. Sayward, shoes; Mrs. B. R. brook, clothing; Ladies' Guild, St. John's church, cakes and sandwiches; Mrs. D. Campbell, clothing; Mrs. Edwards, cash, \$5; Misses Ruth and Carl Strickland, dolls and books; Jean and Monkey, box of apples; Mr. R. Muir, Sooke, four sacks potatoes and box apples; Y. W. C. T. U., 40 pairs garters; Mrs. (Co.) Hayes, six all-over pinafores and one valise; Miss Goodwin, boots; Mrs. Piercy, books and toys, Mr. Bates, clothing: Hockey Club, cakes, bread and butter; Native Sons, fruit, cakes, meat and buns: A Friend, trimmed hats; A Friend, six chickens; Times and Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. Taylor, overcoat; Willing story to Mr. Pope. Stewart, another Workers (Comox), per Mrs. Williams, Indian, went back with McTavish to arrest the murderers. Up to the time clothing; Dr. R. L. Fraser, box of Pope left they had not returned. It was oranges

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