

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1914

The anti-hydro-electric meeting last night was full of enthusiasm. The opponents of the agreement were out in full force and everything that was worth saying was said, besides many things that had no connection whatever with the issue.

To a disinterested spectator it would appear as if undue advantage was taken of the popularity of municipal ownership and the antagonism at one time shown locally toward the Tsimpsan Company. All fair-minded citizens favor public ownership and no one would support the present proposals were it shown that it was anything but a temporary expedient. The Tsimpsan Company was a nightmare compare to the present scheme. That company had the affront to declare that they had a monopoly of all our franchises, while the present company comes to the city on its knees seeking the best agreement we will give.

It was a rather base attempt that was made to show that the morning paper was influenced in its opinions by the few mean advertisements that were received. This paper carries the exact same advertisements and no one even dared to insinuate what our attitude should be.

Candidates for office should not be asked to declare themselves on the agreement. That is a matter for the citizens to decide. Should the bylaw carry surely no council would dare refuse to do the will of the people and if it is voted down that settles it. No one pretends to agree with every proposal of either mayor or alderman, but while we may disagree on several points we are at liberty to support their general policy. This is what should be done in choosing

candidates. Select the best men at your disposal and do with the Hydro-Electric agreement what you will.

Newspapers are often criticized for not taking a definite stand on complicated issues. As a matter of fact, a paper may be of more real service in maintaining an independent ground. Questions of this kind are nearly always manipulated by the local politicians, and it behooves a few at least to hold their heads above the troubled waters of party strife.

The suggestion made by Mr. William Manson that all by-laws should be voted down was foolish in the extreme. That would mean that this city, just at the time when it should begin to forge ahead, would have to come to a standstill. It would mean that even with a great inrush of population this city could do nothing in the way of water, streets and sewers, which are an absolute necessity.

This suggestion, too, is made in order that the city may enter the commercial sphere of supplying their own electric energy. In other words we are asked to stop all city undertakings, to leave undone the very first things a city should do, in order to satisfy our own whim for municipal ownership. This, too, in the face of the fact that we can buy energy cheaper than we can develop it for a long time. The opponents of the agreement will have to supply better arguments than that if they expect the public to think with them. Furthermore, it will not do for them to say that they prefer paying double the price for the product of their own plant. Modern democracy is leaning strongly toward public ownership, but not the kind that cannot stand on its own feet.



CORN STOOK ON FARM NEAR TORONTO WHERE FARMER FOUND THE MISSING ANNA YOKI-NEN JUST BEFORE SHE EXPIRED WITHOUT REVEALING HER SECRET

Scene of probable murder of Anna Yokinen. This corn stook is 80 feet from the road. The cavity in the corn stook faced south, and men are seen here looking for clues. The girl's hat, coat and gloves were found inside this opening, thrown there carelessly, as though in a hurried effort to hide them.

G. R. HUGHES TOTAL WRECK ENGINE FELL THROUGH RIBS

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF MARINE TROUBLE—WAS FORMERLY ROSINE FISHING OUT OF PRINCE RUPERT

Further particulars are received of the wreck of the halibut schooner G. R. Hughes, which was making her maiden voyage under that name. The Hughes was formerly the Rosine, which fished out of Prince Rupert. She met with disaster on April 24 of last year when her gasoline tank exploded. Two of her crew were badly burned. The hull was taken to Vancouver and practically rebuilt.

The G. R. Hughes sailed from Vancouver some three weeks ago on a halibut fishing venture and she was southbound with 2,000 pounds of fish when the breaking of the shaft left the disabled vessel plunging violently in a heavy southeast gale.

The schooner was making good progress south on Wednesday under her hundred horse power gasoline engine and it was Captain Petersen's intention to go into Hardy Bay for more fuel. The engine reported trouble with the engine and stopped to investigate, and sail was made on the schooner. The engine started up again, but after running for a short time the shaft broke and put the engine out of commission.

The weather had been getting steadily worse and a gale from the southeast with a velocity of forty miles was blowing, bringing with it heavy seas, and against this combination the schooner, under her scanty canvas, could do nothing. She only drifted to leeward and would not look up into the wind at all.

The gloomy cliffs of Secretary Point began to loom up, and at 4.30 p.m. on Christmas Eve it was seen that nothing could save the schooner from going ashore.

An anchor with 200 pounds of chain and 140 fathoms of cable was let go as soon as soundings showed seven fathoms, but it failed to check her drift to the cliffs. Another anchor was let go, but would not hold, and the crew of thirteen got the four dories ready, for the schooner was dragging right on to the cliffs, against which the seas were breaking heavily.

When it was evident that nothing could save the schooner Cap-

take the dories and only active fishermen, used to the work, could have got the dories away without accident. The men pulled clear through the breaking seas and saw the G. R. Hughes lift up on the crest of a sea and drop on to the rocks.

Dragged Dory Overland

In a very short time she began to break up and finally went to pieces in the deep water which ran right up to the cliffs. The engine dropped through the shattered hull and went to the bottom and the men then rowed along until they found a patch of beach which enabled them to land.

The crew had got away with nothing except what they stood up in, and Captain Petersen lost all his gear. Then came forty-eight hours of hunger, for they had no provisions.

The men spent Christmas Day cutting a trail through two miles of bush, and over this rough trail, cleared with their hands and a few knives, they dragged one of the dories, intending to launch it at Bull Harbor and row to Hardy Bay.

However, anchored in Bull Harbor was the schooner Emma H. of the Canadian Fishing Co., and on board her they got the first meal in forty-eight hours. Then the Henriette came in and the men transferred to her and on board her they got their were taken to Vancouver.

THE WEATHER.

Furnished by F. W. Dowling
Observer

For 24 hours ending 5 a.m.,
Tuesday, January 6, 1914

Barometer reduced to sea level 29.308
Highest temperature 49.0
Lowest temperature 42.0
Rain78

EXTRA SPECIAL

12 ladies' suits, fall models, values up to \$38, all to go at \$10 the suit during the big sale starting Thursday, this week, at Wallace's.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

After the theatre. Palace Cafe. 284tf

You can buy 60 cent tweed for 45 cents a yard at Wallace's sale.

The passing of the Agreement Bylaw means immediate work for many. 3tf

Wait for it, don't miss it! The big sale starting Thursday, this week, at Wallace's. 4tf

Ladies, vote for the Company agreement and cook with electricity. No smoke! No dirt! No ashes! 3tf

Twenty-eight towns in Ontario buy power in bulk at the city limits with a less favorable agreement than the Prince Rupert Hydro-Electric Co. agreement and all these towns are in favor of municipal ownership.

-Church Services-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services every Sunday in the Church Hall at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. **REV. F. W. KERR, M.A., PASTOR**

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
COR. YOUNG AND FIFTH AVE.
Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. **REV. W. W. WRIGHT, B.A., PASTOR**

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Morning prayer, 11. Evening prayer, 7.30. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of month, at 11 a.m., and third Sunday at 8 a.m. **REV. G. A. RIX, - - - RECTOR**

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
Granville Court
Sunday services at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday school, 1.30 p.m. Week night services Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS
Held in Hays Bldg, 245 2nd Ave.
Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday school meets after the morning service. Testimony meetings Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading room is open every day except Sundays and legal holidays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Drawn for The Daily News by "Hop"

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LET'S SEE NOW—
TANGO SHIRT \$2.00
SAFETY RAZOR .35
FOUNTAIN PEN .30
TOOTH BRUSH .15
DIAMOND RING \$2.85
PORTABLE GARAGE \$88.00
SUSPENDERS .50
THREE STOGIES .50
FIRELESS COOKER
VACUUM CLEANER
RUBBER HEELS .10
GARTERS .19

NOW WHICH ONE WILL IT BE—?

THE ONLY SYSTEM IS TO SHUT YOUR EYES AND PUT YOUR FINGER ON THE LIST—WHAT EVER YOUR FINGER LANDS ON—

THAT IS THE PRESENT THE BOSS WOULD LIKE THE BEST—

PORTABLE GARAGE—\$88.00!
LET'S TRY IT AGAIN!

EYES POPPING OUT—
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