

## THE DAILY NEWS

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## DAILY EDITION

Friday, Jan. 9, 1914

It has often been said that a city is like a big joint stock company, and that the same care should be exercised in choosing its officials. No shrewd company ever changes its general manager every year. This would be folly from a business point of view. It takes at the least two years for a man to put his thoughts into effect and a yearly change means that city affairs will be the continual experiment of new men.

In this year's council Mayor Pattullo has done this city a lasting service in segregating the different city accounts and making it impossible for subsequent mayors to mix them up. In his reforms in the City Hall, however, his work has only just begun, and it will require at least another year to complete these plans. He has placed a capable man at the head of the clerical department and has given him a free hand. A responsible head in choosing his staff is sure to fail in pleasing everybody. His object is to secure efficiency, and his present staff appears to be all that could be desired. This endeavor to secure sim-

plicity and economy in the City Hall is being pressed forward, and with another year of Mayor Pattullo at the helm this ought to be accomplished. It would be sheer madness to turn the city's business over to a party who has bungled it in the past and who always puts favoritism before efficiency.

If the hydro agreement is accepted this city will be foot-loose to take care of all its other public utilities. Sewers, streets, water and telephone can be extended to all parts of the city and this public work will have an optimistic effect upon ourselves and upon those who visit us.

If Vancouver had sat still without extending streets and other public utilities at the time the hour had struck for her she would not occupy the place she does today. Visitors coming to a new city expect to find things going, and if this is not found it is put down as a dead town and people will not stay.

Let us not jeopardize our immediate future by any sentiment we may have for public ownership when this can be taken up when we are ready.

## WANT TO CAPTURE FALLOW DEER TO STOCK GRAHAM IS.

PROVINCIAL GAME WARDENS BUSY WITH DOGS—EXPECT TO GET HERD OF THIRTY TO BE TRANSPORTED

With the interesting and exciting purpose of rounding up a herd of about thirty fallow deer, and transporting them from James Island, near Sidney, to Graham Island in the Queen Charlotte group, a party of game wardens with a big launch, a small pack of hounds and a number of canoes have left Vancouver. If their enterprise meets with the success they expect, it will result in Graham Island—the largest is land in the province, next to Vancouver Island—becoming stocked with handsome fallow deer within a few years.

The fallow deer on James Island were imported there four or five years ago by Mr. Wheatfield, an American racing man who purchased the island for his private use. At that time the herd numbered but five. Since then they have multiplied until recent reports place the number at thirty.

Recently James Island was sold by Mr. Wheatfield to a powder company, which purports to erect a factory there. If the animals are left on the island it is certain they will be exterminated, so the provincial game authorities have decided to remove the fallow deer to Graham Island, where they will have ample opportunity to thrive and multiply under the most advantageous circumstances.

Graham Island, being situated in the course of the Japan current, enjoys an equable climate. It has an area of over 2,000 square miles, without wolves, cougar or other destructive beasts of prey. Wild cattle have thriven on the island and the herd of twenty-five coast deer placed there two years ago by the government is doing well. The fallow deer, which in England is usually regarded as a park deer, grows big running wild, the old Irish elk being a wild fallow deer. In size the fallow deer is about equal to a coast deer, but has a handsomer fawn coat, prettily marked with white spots. It is distinguished by enormous palmated horns, making it resemble a caribou. As venison it is better than the red deer.

The party expects to have a busy time in capturing the animals. James Island has an area of 800 acres, principally in wild

bush. The plan decided upon is to drive the animals into the water and then rope them and tow them ashore. Dogs—the use of which is ordinarily prohibited by the provincial game laws—will have to be used to drive the deer into the water. Under a special amendment to the Game Act, the department is allowed the discretion of using dogs under such special circumstances. The wardens will be stationed in canoes and will lasso the deer as they try to swim to the adjacent islands. The big launch of the game wardens' department will be requisitioned and will be in attendance. The wardens expect to be able to capture most of the animals, but if the worst happens and captures are not possible then they will, as a last resort, drive the animals to Sidney Island, two miles away. Two miles is an easy swim for a deer, which will often swim five miles to an island to escape an attack from wolves.

Fallow deer have been taken to New Zealand, have become acclimatized and are thriving. The reports of the wardens state that the second generation of fallow deer are James Island are much bigger animals than the deer of the first generation, showing the stimulating effect of the free life.

## RESUME OPERATIONS

Glacier Creek Mining Co. Subscribe for Further Development

Since the recent annual general meeting of the Glacier Creek Mining Co., Ltd., transferring the head office to Victoria a quiet movement has been on foot among several of the directors to subscribe to a substantial development fund to resume work. Of the capital of the company fully a half remains in the treasury, and very little stock is on the market.

When the Portland Canal Tunnels, Ltd., encountered the Number One vein in the Melba ground, the workings were about 10 feet south of the south end line of the Lucky Boy claim, owned by the Glacier Creek Mining Co., Ltd., and the directors thereupon authorized the starting of a drift into their own ground. This work is now being actively prosecuted, and as the company's holdings contain splendid ore on the surface it is natural to expect that as the work progresses north ore will be encountered.

The officers of the Glacier Creek Mining Co., Ltd., are R. T. Elliott, president; Robert M. Stewart, vice president, and D. O. Rochfort, secretary. — Portland Canal Miner.

## Prospectors' Cabins

A movement is on foot for the erection of twenty two-roomed cabins in New Hazelton for the benefit of prospectors and miners who are making their headquarters there. Plans are now under way and the work of construction will be started within a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Burke wishes to announce that she is prepared to do all kinds of fancy and plain dress-making at Mrs. Frizzell's store, Third Avenue. Prices reasonable. 307-313

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.

## PIRATES STOLE BOATS AND TRAIN OF CARS

Emptied Cars of Merchandise and Turned Boats Adrift—Desperate and Daring Robbery.

New York, Jan. 5. What was said to be the most daring and successful robbery ever effected by harbor pirates in this port was discovered yesterday morning when a long steel float bearing ten loaded freight cars was found abandoned and bumping into the piers of Staten Island, doing extensive damage. In a few minutes it was discovered that the harbor pirates had stolen a large tugboat in Hoboken, had crossed the river to Pier No. 23, at Franklin street, Manhattan, and there stolen the float of loaded cars from the New York Central freight terminal.

Out in the river the cars were broken open and, according to a New York Central officer, tens of thousands of dollars in merchandise stolen. When the looting had been completed the barge was cut adrift and the tug taken to Jersey City. After the goods had been taken off the tug the sea cocks were opened and she was set adrift.

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

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## D. C. STUART

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309 2nd Ave. Phone 280  
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WHAT THE COST OF LIGHT AND POWER WILL BE TO THE CONSUMER IF THE

## PRINCE RUPERT HYDRO ELECTRIC CO.'S AGREEMENT IS PASSED

CITY TAKING	TOTAL COST OF PURCHASING POWER FROM COMPANY AND PER KILOWATT HOUR		TOTAL REVENUE FROM THESE RATES		ANNUAL SURPLUS
	CONSUMER	LIGHTING POWER	CONSUMER	LIGHTING POWER	
501 h. p.	\$ 50,700.00	7c	2c	\$ 52,279.68	\$ 1,579.68
750 h. p.	65,672.00	6c	2c	69,070.90	3,399.00
1000 h. p.	94,074.00	6c	1½c	98,023.00	6,949.00
1250 h. p.	101,377.00	5c	1½c	106,493.00	4,816.00
1500 h. p.	120,860.00	5c	1½c	127,431.00	6,571.00
1750 h. p.	126,476.00	5c	1c	137,234.00	10,758.00
2000 h. p.	142,844.00	4½c	1c	143,763.00	949.00
2250 h. p.	151,137.00	4½c	1c	161,739.00	10,602.00
2500 h. p.	163,096.00	4c	1c	163,374.00	778.00
2750 h. p.	160,178.00	3½c	1c	161,739.00	1,560.00
3000 h. p.	169,012.00	3½c	1c	176,442.00	7,430.00

From the above it will be seen that as soon as the City takes power from the Company that the lighting rate will be reduced from the present rate of 18c per k. w. hr. to 7c net per k. w. hr. and the power rates from the present rate of 9c per k. w. hour to 2c per k. w. hour net.

The total cost of purchasing power from the Company and distributing to consumer as given above is based on the figures submitted by the City Superintendent of Light as to cost.

## Some Men Are A Bit Touchy About Presents To Their Wives

Drawn for The Daily News by "Hop"

