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2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

John D. McKay Becomes City Engineer, Salary \$2,200 Per Year, Begins May 1st

Name of D. W. Burpee Also Considered—Council Divided 6 to 4—Motion to Engage John H. McCollo mas Tax Collector at \$1,500 Defeated on Mayor's Casting Vote—Matter Still Open.

John D. MacKay was appointed City Engineer by the City Council in special session Wednesday night at an annual salary of \$2,200. The appointment goes into effect on Saturday next May 1st. The new engineer is a son of E. A. MacKay of this city and a graduate of the University of New Brunswick. He served overseas with the Canadian Engineers. In civilian life he has been engaged in highway construction in both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and recently has been connected with construction work in Quebec.

The name of D. W. Burpee of the Provincial Highway Service also was before the Council but Mr. MacKay was the choice of a majority of the Council by a vote of 6 to 4.

The appointment of Collector of Taxes and City Marshal remains unsettled. John H. McCollo mas the present incumbent and the Finance Committee having failed to come to terms. The sum of \$200 per year separates the two.

City Engineer.

When the appointment of City Engineer was considered Ald. Mitchell moved that John D. MacKay be appointed City Engineer at a salary of \$2,200 per year. Ald. Hay was seconder. Ald. Currier said the matter was a serious one. The desire was to get a man better than the City Engineer the city had had. Of course difficulties existed which prevented Mr. McDowell coming before the council. He had nothing against Mr. McKay but a man of experience was needed. He moved that D. W. Burpee be City Engineer at a salary of \$2,700.

Ald. Davidson seconded the amendment saying that as an Alderman Mr. Burpee had displayed intelligence and ability. He believed that the other applicants had not had equal experience.

The amendment was defeated 6 to 4 the vote standing as follows:—
Yea—Currier, Davidson, Ross, Smith.

Nay—Mitchell, McKnight, Goodspeed, Hay, Richards, Thompson.

By the same vote reversed Mr. MacKay was appointed.

Tax Collectorship.

For the Finance Committee Ald. Thompson reported that they had been unable to reach an agreement with J. H. McCollo mas, who had been City Marshal and Collector of Taxes for the year beginning May 1st. There was a difference of \$200 between what the committee considered proper and what Mr. McCollo mas wanted.

He moved that the matter be left in the hands of the Finance committee.

Moved for Mr. McCollo mas.

Ald. Ross seconded by Ald. Smith moved an amendment that J. H. McCollo mas be appointed tax collector and City Marshal at a flat salary of \$1,500 per year.

The mover said that only \$200 separated the committee and Mr. McCollo mas and as the office was one which demanded a collector of experience and ability, he believed that Mr. McCollo mas's wishes should be met.

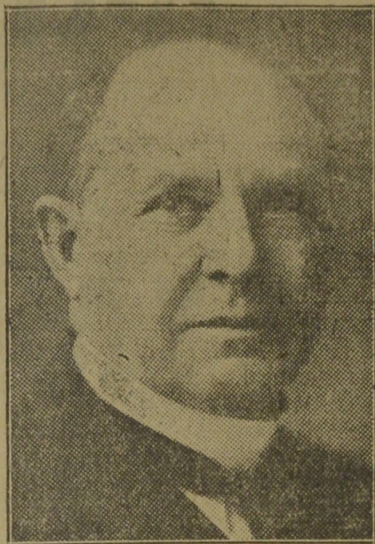
The Council divided evenly on the amendment the vote standing as follows:—
Yea—McKnight, Currier, Smith, Hay, Ross.

Nay—Thompson, Richards, Goodspeed, Davidson, Mitchell.

The amendment was lost on the Mayor's casting vote and the motion was carried with vote reversed and the casting vote of the Mayor.

Power of Suspension.

On the motion of Ald. Ross power was given the mayor to suspend any city official derelict in duty, until his case should be dealt with by the City Council.



THOMAS CANTLEY, M.P.

During the debate on the Maritime Rights Commission he denied there was a desire for secession, but warned Parliament that Nova Scotia might become another Ireland if its demands for consideration were ignored.

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

Bloomfield Ridge, April 28—Murray Calhoun recently had the misfortune to cut one of his legs. There was great difficulty in stopping the flow of blood.

The pound party and dance which was held at Alex. Parker's on Wednesday was a great success.

Another dance was held at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Friday evening.

Quite a number of people are sick with the "flu" at present.

Leo Carten is doing a rushing business sawing lumber at his mill, and hauling to Boiestown Station.

William Harrison Jr. and family have moved from Holtville to Bloomfield for the summer.

Miss Alda G. Draper attended the social at Mrs. Carroll's Thursday evening, April 22nd. James C. Spencer won the prize, a gentleman's stickpin.

Walter Cameron is on the sick list with the gripe.

Miss Freda Carroll entertained a number of her friends recently.

Ernest T. Norrad is hauling spoolwood to Staff Anderson's mill.

Harry L. Norrad has left for Quebec to seek his fortune. Victor L. Norrad has just returned from that Province not very favorably impressed with the country. He says that men are coming and going all the time in the section where he was.

A social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Carroll April 22. Music was played on the violin by Claude McKeil with organ accompaniment. The young folk amused themselves with games and song. Refreshments were served at midnight. The sum of six dollars was realized for Sunday School purposes.

Weigh-Scale Fees Sold.

The city weigh-scale fees for the ensuing year sold at auction today and were bid in by Edward Parlee for \$130. Mr. Parlee also had the weigh scale fees last year.

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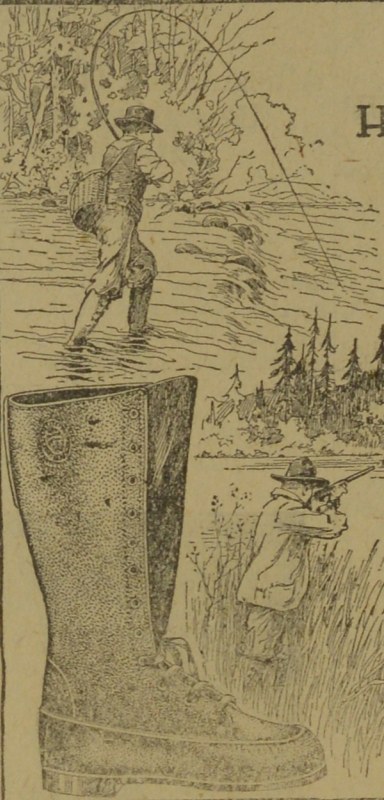
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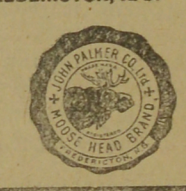
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CURRIE BROTHERS

CALL ON US FOR BARGAINS

THE CIRCUS SEASON OPENS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y.

New York, April 28—At the end of the arena in Madison Square Garden where the circus season recently opened, are two sets of double doors through which the crowd of artists, animals, stage hands and equipment keeps up a steady flow of exits and entrances. Everything goes with a snap and a bang. There is no hitch. Act follows act, properties are brought in, erected, used and taken out again. Throughout, the band never ceases. What happens behind those swing doors? Where does this crowd of performers and their equipment go? Who takes care of the animals?

To run the circus takes some 1,200 persons, 300 actually performing in the ring, added to which are 235 head of horses and mules, 36 elephants, 18 camels, 6 zebras, dogs, seals, sea lions, pigeons and cats (the professional name for tigers, leopards and such.)

Back of the swing doors is a long passageway that runs the breadth of the Garden. This affords a complete cyclorama of the circus world "off duty". Groups of clowns, acrobats, trick riders, cowboys, animal trainers, trapeze artists, stage hands grooms stand about talking, playing cards, "rolling the bones" or just sitting around.

Horses Ready.

Down the padded runway that leads to the subterranean stables stands a bunch of horses, saddled and ready. A cage of sea lions is being wheeled toward the swing doors. A couple of acrobats are doing back bends and lifts just to limber up a bit before the act. Along the back walls and at the ends of the passage are piled properties of all sorts. To a visitor, the scene conveys nothing but confusion. Suddenly the band stops. A

whistle is heard. A "chord in C" from the band; straightway another number is played. Both swing doors are opened. From the doors at the far end comes a crowd of track riders in white tights. The sweat glistening on their faces, out of breath, enveloping themselves in wraps grabbed from hanging places on the walls, they clatter off to their dressing rooms. Their horses, puffing and snorting, are led down the runway.

Through the entrance doors goes the cage of sea lions, followed by a gang of stage hands, the clowns leave the card game flat and run to the ring. The trappers of the sea lions follow the clowns. The doors close and the next act is "on."

Chord the Signal.

The horses on the runway "move up one" towards the entrance doors. Cy Compton together with Jimmy Richardson and the other top hands that comprise the rodeo outfit, take their places. More clowns and acrobats appear from the dressing rooms and join the groups till the next act goes on.

All this takes place in a few seconds.

At the corner of the entrance is a large notice posted on the wall. This shows a tabulated list of the five rings as used concurrently by the 22 acts. The names of the acts and their setting are shown.

Half an hour before the show is due to start a bugle is blown. This warns every one to get set. The parade marshals behind the entrance doors. The band goes into the entrance number, the gates open and the circus starts.

From then on the "Chord in C" from the band acts as a warning that the previous act is taking its bow, and as each act has its own music, the ensuing acts merely follow the band.