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Timmins Hunters Pay Visit to North of Moose Factory

Capt. A. W. Young and W. King, in Company with Indian Guide, Reach Wild Goose Paradise in Far North. Birds Like Waves on Ocean as They Rise. Geese, However, Very Cunning and Hard to Get Near. Many Interesting Notes of New Country to the Far North.

north of Moose Factory in the James and also notice a rare type of seal. Bay area but the matter hitherto has stopped at the bare reports. Now, howand experienced Indian guide.

their venturesome trip a couple of least relatively mild. guide set out on their long and lone- ter they left Moose Factory. some water trail to the reported hunter's paradise. They went north of Moose Factory about sixty miles and after several hours in their freight canoe, equipped with a motor, the tide left them high and dry on the sand bar to pitch camp and make ready for the advance en Canada's premier came bird, the wild goose.

It proved all that the Indian guide had promised and more. In describing the sight of the birds rising and lowering on the water, Mr. Young compares it to a vast area of immense waves. The birds were there all right in countman before in these far waters, but appreciated. . they showed that it is not for nothing worth while. However, by proper manmany of Canadian "kings of the air," wild duck.

teresting experiences on the trip. In one instance, the Indian guide stood in amazement at the sight of Capt. Young dropping four birds one after the other shoulder. In his broken English the Indian guide said he hoped there would not be many more men like him come or the birds would not last very long. To the sportsman of the Frederickhouse, it would be a common thing to see Capt. Young use his rifle like this but it was a stunner to the Indian guide. On another occasion the trio roused to the fact that the tide had come in so fast, with the wind up behind it, that they had to work fast to save their provisions and supplies, and it was certainly essential to save provisions in view of the price prevailing at the nearest post, where butter sells at \$1.00 per pound, sugar costs nearly as much and even a tin pail is priced at two dollars and fifty cents.

high wooded rivers. The return trip the despatches.

There have been constant reports | took three days. On their trip they about a regular paradise for hunters came in sight of a immense timber wolf

While on the trip Messrs Young and King were not content to just engage ever, it is different. Two well-known in the sport of hunting. They saw Timmins sportsmen are now back from everything of interest and observed an actual hunting trip in the territory much that should be of special value referred to. They have the honour of to those unacquainted with this section being the first sportsmen to visit the of the far North. All kinds of wood area referred to on an ordinary hunt- may be found around Moose Factory. ing trip and bring back the game to At Moose Factory the two Timmins prove the truth of what they say, if men paid a visit to the cemetery there any proof be considered necessary, and noticed grave markings dating back as far as 1703.

Young, superintendent of the Hollinger | There are thousands of prairie chickmine, and Wm. King, also of the Hol- ens in the far North, Capt. Young says. linger staff. They have just returned There is little vegetation, except grass from a two weeks' hunting trip in the north of Moose Factory where the far North and they have much of in- prairie chickens are so numerous, but Principal of Public School and Chief Timmins and district. As a conse- Twenty-Seven Hundred Children Exterest and value to say about the coun- | the birds evidently live on the cranbertry. They were in an area seldom ries that are so plentiful. In this conif ever reached by those outside the nection it may be mentioned that Capt. Hudson Bay service or the Indians of Young says that the country is much the district. Several hunting parties like Frederickhouse, without the rushes. have ventured the vast waters and Fish is especially plentiful in the rivers, mins Kiwanis Club held in the Empire woods of the area but only to be turn- while in the bay there are herrings and hotel on Monday the visitors for the ed back disappointed and with empty a small species of whitefish. Black day included:-N. L. Wightman, prinpacks sacks. A few who have essayed ducks are plentiful, and these are of cipal of the Central public school; L. the trip have been unable to return at much larger size than any noted in the McLauchlan, chief of police for Timall. The two hunters from Timmins | South. The black ducks are still in the mins; D. D. Chisholm; H. W. Kearney guarded against the latter eventuality far North, and though they are the last and Bert Hanneson. not only by their own carefulness and to leave generally, the fact that they Mr. Wightman and Chief McLauchknowledge of the bush but also by en- are staying longer in the James Bay lan explained the plans for giving the gaging the services of a very competent area this year than usual is taken by youngsters here a good time on Halmany to mean that the coming winter lowe'en. The skating rink was being Messrs Young and King set out on is to be more or less an open one or at secured and motion pictures were to be

weeks ago, going to the end of the steel | So much interest has been roused had been made to show films to the on the T. & N. O. extension north of here by the trip made by Messrs Young youngsters inside the rink. There Cochrane, and then following the Mat- and King to the James Bay area, that would also be candy or fruit for the tagami, Abitibi and Great Moose River it is understood that plans are already kiddies and other plans were being waters through to James Bay. There, under way for a party from Timmins considered to assure the youngsters a they awaited a favourable tide to carry to go next year to the same region. Of good time. The idea was that the them on to the much-talked of bird course, Messrs Young and King will be youngsters should have their fun and paradise. Their first idea was to set specially valued members of the pro- that in return they would cease from cut in the early morning from Moose posed party while ten or a dozen any tricks that would cause loss and Factory, but the Indian guide vetoed other venturesome sportsmen of Tim- damage and annoyance to business men this. There was just one time when it mins and district are planning to join or residents. The old-style Hallowe'en was not useless or dangerous to attempt | in a trip to the James Bay area. The | pranks were out of date, and indeed the trip. In the past by taking the trip will not be so difficult next year, under modern conditions all sorts of wrong time, others had met reverses or with the railway line then completed to tricks, such as marked Hallowe'en in disaster. Accordingly, it was late that Moose Factory and the water trip being years gone by were actually dangerous night on the arrival of the tide that the only necessary to the sixty miles or so as well as destructive. In the past Timmins sportsmen and their Indian travelled by these pioneer hunters af- couple of years the modern Timmins

WORK AMONG THE FINNISH

Kiwanis Club Hear Interesting and Educative Story of the Progress of Church Effort Among the Finnish People Here and Else-

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon last and pleasure of the club. Mr. H. W less numbers, but the idea that all that week the chief feature was the re- Kearney at the piano and Mr. Bert had to be done was get there and shoot markably interesting address given by Hanneson on the violin delighted the them was shown to be very far from Rev. A. Lappala, minister in charge at gathering with musical numbers prethe fact. Mr. Young had doubted some Timmins of the United Church work sented with rare talent and effect of the stories he had heard but now it among the Finnish people. Rev. Mr. Among the numbers given by these was like shooting geese in a barnyard. Lappala's review of the progress of the gifted artists were:-Brahm's Hungar-He saw for himself that those who talk- work of the United Church among the lian Rhapsody No. 5, Schubert's Ave ed that way had never tried it or saw Finnish people in Timmins and in To- Maria, and "Old South," a medley of conditions as they were. The birds ap- ronto and elsewhere impressed all Southern airs and melodies. parently had never been disturbed by present and the address was very much

that the wild goose bears a name of address to what is going on in Finland man, was charged with giving liquor to middle portions of which have been slyness and cunning. The hunters had at the present time. He reviewed con- a person under age. He admitted the greatly modified and, in the opinion of over. to creen up on the flocks of birds with- ditions after the declaration of the offence and was mighty lucky when the many, ruined by power dam developout making the slightest sound or present republic of Finland. In the Magistrate gave him only one month, ment, and, second, the Mattagami river showing themselves. This was difficult first Finnish parliament after the re- The person to whom the liquor is alleg- in Northern Ontario, on which the conwork but the sport was great and well public was established there were 23 ed to have been given is a young girl struction of power dams has seriously communist members, but to-day there and the fact that he received but a interfered with the free migration of ceuvring and their knowledge of wild is not a communist in the parliament. month is the reason we say he was trout. There appears to be no good life and its ways, they were able to bag The reason for this was that at first the "lucky." communists were inclined to use their as well as several different species of strength and to attempt to enforce their opinions on the legislative body Of course, there were innumerable in- The farming communities of Finland, however, were much opposed to the communist platform, and there had been strong demonstrations by the farmers against what they considered to be without taking his repeater from his the communist menace. The farming population was large and once they were organized and united they were solidly behind the more moderate ele-

> ment in the parliament. In reviewing what had been accomplished in Timmins among the Finnish people Rev. Mr. Lappala mentioned the slanderous talk from some quarters against the work but said that all the difficulties were slowly but surely being conquered and progress was steadily being made. They hoped, he said, to own their own church in Timmins before very long, and with a church building of their own he believed the progress would be still more marked.

At the last session of the Cochrane On the return journey it was neces- town council the mayor of that town sary for them to pull their boat over took occasion to deny the despatch apthe ice for a long distance to meet the pearing in outside papers in regard to tide coming in, so that they could get there being so much drunkenness in out. Then came a long, cold and weary Cochrane that the mayor had ordered Immigration and Supervisor of Imtrip back over the long water trail, the all drunks to be locked up and held return journey being all against the until sober. Mayor Mitchell said there current and it being impossible at times | was no undue amount of drunkenness | to take advantage of the motor on the in town and that he had never issued boat. At night they camped along the any such instructions as suggested in

Band Music Excellent at Concert on Sunday

Timmins Citizens' Band, under the leadership of A. Wilford, gave the first indoor band concert of the season in the Goldfields theatre on Sunday night. There was only a small attendance, the event deserving a much larger audience. 'Gene Colombo occurled the chair for the evening and announced the various numbers on the programme. The vocal solos for the evening were by Mrs. Gregson, and these were duly appreciated. The only other numbers on the companiments on the piano.

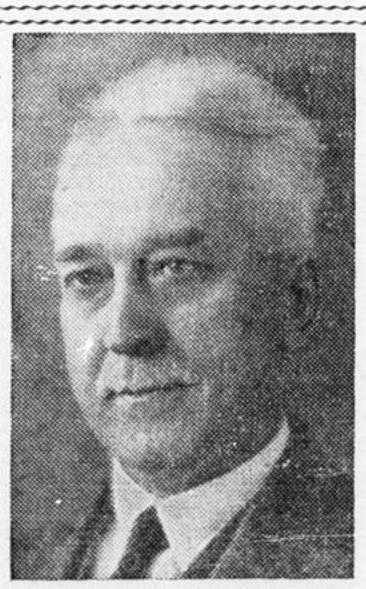
of Police Explain Plans for a Good Time for the Youngster, Here on Occasion of Hallowe'en.

At the weekly luncheon of the Tim-

among the attractions. Arrangements scheme had worked out well, the youngsters having lots of fun and at the same time the citizens avoiding loss and annoyance. The past couple of years the youngsters had promptly gone home after their entertainment and this year the same good sportsmanship

was expected. The Kiwanis Club showed interest in the plan as outlined by the two speakers and promised support and co-operation to Mr. Wightman and his com-

mittee in the matter. Two others of the visitors also contributed very materially to the interest



W. R. LITTLE

For some years commissioner of colonization in the Department of migration from the United States. has been appointed acting director of European emigration to the Dominion. Mr. Little has sailed for London to take over his new duties.

COMMISSION RECOMMENDS FISHWAYS AS COMPULSORY

Suggestion From Timmins Delegate Endersed by Fish and Game Commission in Report on Fish and Game Situation.

It will be recalled that J. D. Brady, as representative for the Porcupine Rod and Gun Club and other allied interests attended some of the sessions of the cond half, but could not overcome the programme, apart from the band selec- special commission appointed to entions, were selections by Bandsman P. quire into certain phases of the game-Cherry, who, as usual, proved a popular | fish situation in Ontario and to recomfavourite. The selections by the band mend measures of improvement. This were especially good and those present commission of which F. G. McDiarmid enjoyed the several numbers presented was chairman, and Prof. B. A. Bensley, very much, the applause given the dif- of Toronto University, and Chas. N erent numbers by the band indicating | Candee of the Ontario Anglers' Assothe appreciation felt. For the vocal ciation, the other members, were esnumbers W. A. Devine played the ac- pecially anxious to receive suggestions for improving the game-fish situation. Such a suggestion was given by Mr. Brady. He urged that something be done in regard to making it compulsory for those establishing power plants on streams to provide fish ladders so that the fish could get up stream for the spawning season. This is a question that has been of much importance to quence of the lack of fish ladders there are parts of the Mattagami river that once teemed with fish that are now barren. Mr. Brady explained the case thoroughly to the commission and the report of the commissioners published last week and containing the report on ment for the youngsters on Hallowe'en the game-fish situation deals in ex- in return for protection of the mertended way with the matter of fishways or fish ladders. Here is what the re- jectionable tricks in the old, out-ofport has to say on this matter:-

the Province considerable development of power dams, and similar though perhaps less complete or costly mill dams, which development has taken has been, in general, a notable disregard of the Dominion law requiring the construction of fish passes in such a the game fish has apparently not been thought important enough to bother worth more than it costs.

tional standpoint, there is a general public school, L. McLauchlan, chief of sentiment among sportsmen that in all police, and others, and the Kiwanis streams or rivers where fish normally Club members are giving co-operation run up or down stream, fishways should and assistance. be provided. There is, in fact a sort of tradition as to the necessity of fishways, irrespective of their probable local Hallowe'en, tomorrow (Friday) night. utility, based of course primarily upon It is planned to have the event in the the stream-ascending habits and re- Timmins skating rink where everyone quirements of trout and salmon. So will be comfortable and safe and where far as can be ascertained, the value of there will be lots of room. Plans are fishways depend upon the extent of in- under way to have the Timmins Citistinctive insistence which fishes show zens' Band in attendance to provide in ascending or attempting to ascend music for the ocasion and it may also streams during their spawning migra- be possible to have the Legion Bugle tion. The stream-ascending instinct is Band as well. The chief feature of the very marked in salmon and in brook entertainment for this year will controut, moderately indicated in pickerel sist of motion pictures. The films are and to a certain extent in maskinonge, being supplied by the Government, and and is practically non-existent in bass. arrangements have been made to show It is probable, therefore, that in all these inside the rink. The rink lends The Timmins Golden Chapter I.O. the situation would be to get an accuparts of the Province where bass, pic- itself well to this plan and it is hoped D.E. are holding a Thanksgiving fruit rate and complete plan and record all kerel, and maskinonge predominate the to make the 1930 Hallowe'en the best shower for St. Mary's hospital and the the holders of lots. At present it would construction of fishways would serve no yet in every way. In addition to the Children's Aid Shelter, and are appeal- not be possible to go on and appoint a particular use except permitting greater other features candy or fruit will be ing to the generosity of the people of cemetery board as suggested at the

on the other hand, the absence of effecrapid falling off and eventual depletion of headwater areas. The only cases brought to the notice of the committee as regards trout are, in the first place the Nipigon river, generally con-Rev. Mr. Lappala also referred in his says-Gordon Phillips, a New Liskeard trout river in the world, the upper and reason why the Province, which in one way or another would be able to control such situation, should accept without protest the action of interests concerned in power or similar developments involving the construction of dams knowing that these interests are not likely to be particularly concerned parcel will be made on those weighing with welfare of game-fish, but knowing also that the Government service is being relied upon to see that all public interests are safeguarded. This being the case, it may be reasonably suggested that there should be some definite policy pursued with reference to the free passage of trout into upper stream waters, that complaints as to the damage done by such hindrances to migration should be thoroughly investigated and if possible practicability of fishways in trout waters under consideration for the construction of power sites. The Dominion regulation regarding the re-

> F. Jette, who was injured in an accident some weeks ago at the Hollinger Mine, continues to make good progress to recovery. It speaks volumes for the skill and care available at the hospital that Mr. Jette is progressing to recovery in view of the fact that he sustained a broken back in the accident, but will make recovery without permanent ill-

quirement of fishways should be given

advertisement in the publications of the

Provincial Department. The same is

true of the Dominion regulation pro-

hibiting various knds of hindrances to

fish migration. "

Kapuskasing Loses to

At Timmins on Saturday, Oct. 25th, the Kapuskasing basketball team under Jack Leng met their first defeat at the hands of the Timmins high school team, holders of the Patton Cup, the score being 25-15.

During the first half of the game Kapuskasing did not score a basket. They did not seem to be able to strike their stride on the small floor. However, they held their own in the selead piled up in the former period.

Mr. Wylie, of Schumacher, successfully refereed the game. A delightful party was held in the auditorium and all had a good time.

The high school team has generally improved; it is assured that there will be a successful season this year.

The high school will play a return game at Kapuskasing this Saturday.

pected at the Skating Rink for Event To-Morrow Evening Several Interesting Fea-(tures to the Event.

The plan of presenting an entertainchants and all householders from obdate Hallowe'en spirit is to be continu-"There has been already throughout ed this year as in the past two years. The plan worked well the past two years, the youngsters accepting the new Timmins style of Hallowe'en with enthusiasm and living up well to the place without reference to the possible sporting spirit of the arrangement. requirements of fish migration. There After the entertainment each of the past two years practically all the youngsters have gone directly home. There has been a practical absence of damege situation. In fact in the construction and loss from youthful Hallowe'en of power dams, the possible effect upon pranks, and merchants and others feel that the scheme is a good one and well

This year the arrangements are in "As regards the necessity of fishways the hands of a committee, including N. or their advantages from a conserva- R. Wightman, principal of the Central

It is expected this year that 2700 children will be present at the event on

On Monday of this week an air service was inaugurated between Amos and Siscoe, Quebec, by the post office department. According to the announcement made in the matter all classes of mail will be handled, including parcel post, but preference will be given to first class mail matter. Parcels must be prepaid at the rate of 25 cents per pound or fraction thereof up to 10 pounds, and a charge of \$3.00 per over 10 pounds and up to 15 pounds

ENGLAND'S BENEFACTOR



R. S. HARKNESS

United States philanthropist, who the English people in recognition of ed on the world at large.

harmanning.

Timmins in Baseketball Council Supports Committee In Its Plan for Hallowe'en

New By-law Passed Regarding Holding of Municipal Elections. Corrected Plans and Blue Prints for Cemetery to be Made. Grant Made to Good Work of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Other Business at Town Council Meeting.

Chenier present.

merchants and householders were saved to the Victorian Order Nurses here. the loss and annoyance caused by the old-time style of Hallowe'en pranks. Chief of Police McLauchlan thought the plan has worked well in the past income tax paid here. He had been two years and that it was worth more than it cost by encouraging a commonsense way of observing Hallowe'en. In tricks were too costly and dangerous. the case of another man who was as-Under the Timmins plan, the youngchants and householders escaped annoyance and costs. This year it was intended to have a motion picture shown in the skating rink for the Fourth avenue. youngsters and there would also be candies and fruit distributed. C. G. Keddie of the Kiwanis Club, said that the Kiwanis were co-operating to make the plans a success though not spensoring the proposal this year as in the past two years. Mr. Wightman had a committee looking after the arrangements and the Kiwanis members were helping this committee. After considera tion of the matter and considering that the plan had worked well the past two

children on Oct. 31st, Hallowe'en. R. Dye, president of the Timmins committee of the Victorian Order of Nurses, explained the good work done here by the V. O. N. and asked that tery was again before the council. S. the usual grant be made for the carrying on of the work. He gave details of the work of the V. O. N. nurse, showing that she had made an average of over 6 visits per day every day in-

years, the council made a donation of

\$100.00 to Mr. Wightman and his com-

mittee for the entertaining of the

Timmins Golden Chapter Daughters of the Empire Asking for Supply of Preserved Fruit for Worthy Local Institutions.

to note whether they refer the dona- or two. of these worthy institutions and it is in the usual way. of the jars will make this plain also.

There is no need to stress the desirability of such a shower, as that being planned by the I.O.D.E., nor to emphasize the benefits that will accrue. Both St. Mary's hospital and the Children's Aid Shelter are doing noble work in their respective lines in the district and are undoubtedly worthy of the cial services like this shower, the I.O. D.E. is also doing good service and merits support. The support of the public to all can be shown by generous donations of jars of preserves on Wednesday of next week, Nov. 5th, the donations to be left at the A. J. Shragge store as noted.

work of straightening out part of the were authorized in cases where the Ferguson highway between Haileybury water had not been used on account and Cobalt. At the dangerous double of removal or other valid reason. An informal snapshot of the famous | turn north of North Cobalt the new | Council authorized the writing off of line has been cut through with the \$57.02 for vacancy in the case of the recently bequeathed \$10,000,000 to result of improvement in the line of Third avenue property of A. Gagne. safety. At mileage 104 and other points | R. Bannino was allowed credit for the many benefits they have bestow- | the straightening of the road will also \$86.08 on taxes for 1929 on the property make for increased safety and conveni- at the corner of Pine street and First.

The regular meeting of the Timmins | cluding Sundays and other holidays town council was held on Monday af- during the past year. He pointed out terncon with Mayor Geo. S. Drew in the importance of this work to the town the chair and Councillors Dr. Honey, and that money spent for such service R. Richardson, Alfred Caron and J. T. was well invested. He thanked the town for its liberal support in the past, Mr. Wightman, principal of the Cen- and said that while the V.O.N. had tral public school, and others were pre- hoped that eventually it would be able sent in regard to the plans for Hal- to get along without as large a grant lowe'en. The idea was to observe Hal- as had been asked in the past, it would lowe'en as had been done in town for be necessary this year to get the full the past two years. An entertainment grant to carry on the work successfully. would be provided for the youngsters After consideration of the matter the and after it was over they were expect- council passed the necessary resolution ed to go straight home. In this way granting the regular grant of \$1,000.00

A man actually living in Schumacher and who had paid the township of Tisdale poll tax was granted rebate or assessed here because his address had not been changed on the mine books though he had moved to Schumacher the age of motors, etc., the old-time in 1928. Rebate was also authorized in sessed as living at 85 Fourth avenue. sters had a good time and the mer- The man lived at that address in Schumacher, some of the street names being the same in that town as some in Timmins. There is no 85 on the Timmins

The case of the business tax paid by F. Valois, painter, was again before the council. There were six other painters, the assessor reported, who were in Timmins at the time the assessment was made. Three of them have left town and two others had no business premises, buying their paint and other supplies as needed and keeping no stock on hand. It was pointed out that. Mr. Valois did not carry any stocks now-The mayor said it did not seem fair for one man to pay and others to escape. A resolution was passed by the council to the effect that the business assessment of Mr. Valois be reduced to the minimum and the balance to be written off.

The question of the care of the ceme-

T. Walker undertaker, showed council a map of the cemetery, but pointed out that while this blue print showed only eleven rows of graves in the one section there were actually twelve rows... Also, he mentioned the fact that many of the graves were out of line and encroaching on the driveways. He advised that the graves be properly located and the cemetery be placed in as good condition as possible. Draining of one section would be a very good thing, he pointed out. Mayor Drew said that the conditions at the cemetery were deplorable; there were a number of unmarked graves and unknown burials. He thought the first move in remedying freedom of movement. In trout waters, given to all the youngsters attending. Timmins for each one to send in one previous meeting. There had been \$500 As part of the affair there is the un- or more jars of preserved fruit to help in the estimates to cover the cost of tive passes might easily result in a derstanding that the youngsters adopt this worthy object. All donations of doing something to improve the situathe new Timmins Hallowe'en, avoiding fruit should be left at A. J. Shragge's tion at the cemetery but at this late all the old out-of-date Hallowe'en store on Wednesday of next week, Nov. time in the year it was not likely that pranks and enjoying the new style of 5th, during the day or from 7 to 9 in the amount appropriated would be entertainment, having their fun as in the evening. The ladies are serving spent, but all possible should be done the past two years, but foregoing the tea at the store for the occasion, no now so that the earliest possibe start The New Liskeard Speaker last week sidered to be the best and most famous doing to any damage or annoyance to charge being made by them for this might be made at the cemetery next the business men or residents and all feature, the idea being to encourage year. Eventually it was decided to have proceeding home when the affair is as many as possible to donate a jar Town Engineer J. D. MacLean make a or two of preserves to the St. Mary's correct plan of the cemetery with the hospital or to the Shelter, or to both, owners of the lots indicated as far as and to make the event a pleasant one possible. If he cannot find time from his other duties to complete the plan All those contributing jars of pre- and particulars at any early date it serves are asked to kindly put their was felt that a surveyor should be enname and address on each jar and also gaged to do this work in the next week

> tion to go to the hospital or the Shel- Rebate of special water frontage tax ter. There are no doubt some who will was made in cases where the lots so be more interested in one or the other | taxed are already paying water rates

> desired that such preferences should be | J. Ferrari who complained that he respected. Also there will be many had been over-assessed had his taxes who will wish to give to both the hos- changed fre 14.75 to \$6.17, with the pital and the Shelter and the marking balance of \$8.55 written off on account of the over-assessment.

The McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., Limited was granted permission to replace gas tank installed at the Hamilton block on Cedar street north, the work to be under the supervision of the town engineer, J. D. MacLean.

Adjustment in regard to taxes on a property purchased from the town by heartiest support. In undertaking spe- | A. Percival recently was left over for the present, though the council thought the assessment might be too high in view of all the circumstances and con-

> The clerk was asked to instruct the Light & Power Co. to install a light on the east side of Balsam street between Second and Third avenue, and two other lights on Third avenue at the corner of Mountjoy.

Steady progress is being made in the | A number of rebates of water supply

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