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the Personnel of the City Engineer's Staff.

BE-APPOINTED AND STENOGRAPHER ADDED.

Services of H. S. Dick Dispensed With however, did not pacify Ald. Graham, -A More Modern System To Be Introduced Into the Engineer's De-

The city engineers department has een re-organized by the City Coun-At the last meeting of council, the engineer and his staff were asked to send in their resignations so in, and at Monday night's meeting of the station to intercept a passing Crawford, Quebec 18 dations were made by the Board of man had been caught a few miles

as engineer for one year at a salary of \$1,500. He shall have full control of the office staff, and be responsible for their work.

We have most good freek at a salary of \$600 per annum. His duties shall consist of keeping the books, all records, making reports and such other work as may be assigned to him by the engineer.

That a lady be engaged as stenographer and assistant at a salary of \$300 per annum.

That Thomas Timms be engaged as foreman of streets at a salary of

Under the present arrangements, the report, stated, the engineer will be required to look after the work which an engineer is suposed to do, viz., the taking of levels, drawing plans, specifications, etc. At present it was found that a great portion of his time is, by his own choice, given to clerical work in the office which can be done as efficially by a cheaper man. The success of an ofice depends on the executive head. and the board therefore took to the engineer to revise a better system of office management, and of handling struck in the mouth, and her lip was transactions, than is at present in severely cut, necessitating the assistvogue, the receiving and checking of ance of Dr. Campbell, who was close supplies has been lax, and the board by. The both teams were entertained looked for an improvement in this, to a lunch at M. Cambridge's restau-The engineer should have a stock rent, and to a dance in the town hall, book showing the stock of machinery, after the game. The teams were: tool, picks, shovels, etc., on hand, and Deseronto-E. Gordon, May Bartley, thus be able at a moment to account P. Coutie, M. .. Haugh, Miss Vander: for the same. | voort, G. Clement and T. Coutie.

The board suggested that a separ- Napance C. Nesbit, Lilly Hartman, ate compartment be partitioned off M. Machonacie, E. VanLuven, M. Hunfrom the present quarters, making a ter, E. Rockwell and D. Reeve. private office for the engineer. Ald. Graham, chairman of the Board of Works, said that the proposed re-organization would save the city \$800 a year. H. S. Dick was relieved of duty. He was paid \$900 a year, and had been doing most of the

outside engineering work. In future, Mr. McClelland would do this. Objections Raised. Alds. Hughes, Peters and Wright opposed cutting the clerk's salary down from \$800 to \$500, and adding a lady stenographer at \$300. Ald Wright said that the city clerk's stenographer would do the necessary

typewriting for \$50 a year. Ald. Kent pointed out that the Board of Works report on re-organization really meant an increase of \$100 a year in the cost of the engineer's office. Mr. Dick was not appointed by the City Council, but was added to the staff by the engineer because the latter had too much

Ald. Peters informed council that City Engineer McClelland had much work to do. He had to toil late into the night. If he was to do all, the outside engineering work, Chief Clerk Pettigrew instead of having less work to do, as suggested by the report, would have more to look

Litton favored the proposals have the city engineer out on the streets. Mr. Pettigrew, he held, should not be cut down.

Alds. Hughes and Gardiner, mov-ed in amendment that A. Pettigrew be engaged at \$800 a year and that "the clause regarding a lady stenographer be struck out.

Ald. Wright moved in amendment to the amendment that Mr. Pettigrew's salary be \$800 and that Miss M. Ball, of the city clerk's office, be given \$50 to do the typewriting of the engineer's office.

Alds. Couper and Offlespie, two members of the Board of Works, favored forcing Mr. Pettigrew's salary at \$800 as before. Ald. Nickle held that \$600 was enough for a clerk in the city engineer's

office, which more than anything was to." in need of a stenographer. Ald. O'Connor held that the report of the Board of Works was in the est interests of the city, and should

adopted as presented. Ald. Hughes changed his amend, held its convention in Otlawa is ment to read that the safary of Mr. R. S. White, collector of customs of the residence rule." Pottigrew be \$800, initimating that the port of Montreal. He is a son of \$300 a year. Ald Wright withdrew born in Peterboro, Ont., and educated his amendment to the amendment, at the Hamilton grammar school and Work of Linking up Brockville Is Ald. Hughes' amendment carried on McGill University. He entered the Nearing Completion.

The models and trimmings a calary of \$300 was carried on this 1891. For several years he was between the two towns.

Newman, Nickle, C Counor, Richard- view of Trade of Montreal and is and supplies Winchester, Chester-son. Wright and White.—8.

Ald Graham pitched into the mem- thority on financial affairs in Can- A power radial railway from To-

of the council for amending the TH soard of Works' recommendation

regarding the re-organization of the engineer's department, and called them humbugs, to which Ald, Hugh- SENIOR EASTERN GROUP OF THE es objected, but Ald. Nickle explain-O.H.A., IS PROPOSED. ed that humbugs were sweet things,

and hit the tra'l for home.

Napanee

west of kingston.

Leonard's on Sunday.

Monday evening

Mrs. W. Ekley, who underwent an

fall and dislocate his shoulder on

The ladies' hockey team from Des-

eronto came to Napanee on Monday

evening to play a picked team 'from

Napance. The game was called at

8.30 and almost immediately Napanee

scor.d, and kept the lead throughout

what proved to be a a very exciting

game, finally winning by a score of

7 to 3. For the winners, Lilly Hart-

man and E. Rockwell were the stars.

For Deseronto, Miss P. Coutie and

Miss G. Clement played a very good

Miss P. Coutie was unfortunately

Napoleon and Submarines.

submarine in every direction.

marked a wonderful achievement.

just at the time Napoleon was con-

templating an invasion of England.

Moreover, Fulton personally laid the

plans of his submarine before Napo-

leon, who, it is said, was attracted by them, but later ridiculed them as new

Who Invented Khaki?

tion of khaki by the British army

dates back to the South African war.

It will surprise most people, says The

Liverpool Mercury, to be told that

to khaki as the most serviceable

color for the uniform of our troops.

W. G. Herdman, the artist, and

author of "Ancient Liverpool," writ-

ing in 1869, condemned the red uni-

forms of the British and the white

uniforms of the Austrian armies as

the worst possible colors, having re-

gard to their visibility at long dis-

tances. He added, "If armies went

into action clothed in a grey-green

all over, head or cap and all, they

could not be distinguished till close

Heads Civil Servants.

The new president of the Civil

Prince Rupert (B.C.), City Coun-

destined to play in war?

about \$70.

and there was nothing really offen. With Kingston, Brockville, Smith's sive in being called by that name. Falls and Ottawa As Members -Ald. Graham, however, intimated Golf is Dead in England. very forcibly that the council needn't Frank W. Cavanaugh has signed a expect the Board of Works to re-or-

new contract for three years as head ganize the work's department. The ceach of the Dartmouth football board had gone carefully into the matter, and wouldn't stand for any team change in its recommendations. The Melville (Saskatchewan) Nor-It was pointed out to the works chalfman that the only change in the whole report was to give Mr. Petti-

therns successfully defended the Alian cup defeating Prince Albert in the second game of the home and grew \$800 instead of \$600. This, nome series 6 to 5, and winning the who retired from the council cham- provincial championship in the round by two goals 15 to 13.

The N.H.A., scoring honors are f. Smith, Quebec 38 Pitre, Canadiens 30 Roberts, Wanderers 28 March 2.-Chief of Police Graham H. Hyland, Wanderers 20 the Board of Works could carry out had a hurry-up call from Kingston to S. Cleghern, Wanderers 26 a scheme of re-organization the re- the effect that an escaped lunatic was Q. Cleghorn, Wanderers 19

On a rain-drenched, dangerous That R. J. McClelland be engaged Three of Napanee's active youths track, D. Resta, an Italian driver, enwere scuffling on Dundas street, on gaged in his first American speed Sunday afternoon, and managed to struggle, won the Grand Prix autogo through a large plate glass win- mobile race at the Panama Pacific dow in the grocery store of J. Pais- Exposition Saturday, in Car No. 9. That A. Pettigrew be engaged as ley, doing damage to the extent of His time was 7 hours, 7 minutes and 57 1/2 seconds. Howard Wilcox, in S. Whaley, Kingston, visited Dr. No. 26, was second.

> operation in the Kingston hospital, is ments of his shoulder torn in the game at Ottawa, and he will be out progressing favorably, and is expectfor the balance of the season: Mr. Enwright had the misfortune to

Harry Cameron, of the Torontos. is out of the game for the season with water on the knee, as the result of the game with the Shamrocks last Wednesday. Walker, of the same team, also injured his knee in the same game, but played Saturday

Frederick Ayer, driving a team of fourteen foxhounds, finished first late yesterday in the 64-mile Solomon Derby for dog teams in Nome, Alaska. His time was 6 hours and 23 minutes. Percy Blatchford, driving the Downgame. Toward the close of the game ing-Blatchford team, was second in 6 hours and 38 minutes. At last reports Leonard Seppala was leading "Scotty" Allan, driving the Allan-Darling team of Malamutes, for thing

When the Kingston Frontenacs

went to Brockville for an exhibition match with the brews, champions of the Southern Section of the Ottawa Valley League, they were accompanied by 'Jim' Sutherland, the father of the Kingston organization. He threw out a suggestion that immediately found favor with the Brockville officials, viz., that next season a section composed of some Ottawa team, Smith's Falls, Brockville and the Robert Fulton was the most inter-Frontenacs form an eastern senior esting inventor of the early subgroup of the O.H.A., The plan, it marine. He constructed a boat in is believed, would develop more in-France, and managed to interest the terest than the double schedule be-French Government in it. He gave tween Brockville, Perth and Smith's trial trips in the Seine, at Rouen, and Falls, which has been in effect the at Brest. Compressed air was used. past two seasons.

and Fulton remained at the depth of 25 feet for four hours, steering his British golf is absolutely dead, according to Wilfrid Reid, one of Eng-He also attached a torpedo charg- land's foremost golfers, who arrived ed with gun-powder and blew up an in this country in the steamship Balold vessel lying in Brest Harbor. This tic last night. Reid will assume the created a tremendous sensation, and position as professional of the Seaving Golf club, at Absecon, N.J., and Fulton took his submarine to the plans to compete in the open cham-French Government in the year 1803.

pionship at Ballusrol. "Hundreds of these devoted to golf in England have enlisted," said Reid. "I heard nothing about Vardon, Taylor, Ray or Braid coming to America this season, unless, of course the war should come to an end."

fangled impossibilities, just as he did the steamboat offered to him at the Clark Griffith is going to have a big fight on his hands trying to keep What would Napoleon say could be Walter Johnson from the clutches of know the part the submarines was the federal league. "Fighting Jim" Gilmore, who has caused Ban Johnson, Herrmann and Tener many sleepless nights, declares that Walter Johnson either will play with his The answer to the question, "Who 'outlaw" organization or go back to invented khaki?" is not easy, alhis farm in Coffeyville. though we all know that the adop-

"If we can't hold Johnson we can't hold a single player we have under contract," Gilmore told the writer Saturday night in Buffalo. "I den't care to discuss the case any further nearly fifty years ago a Liverpool celebrity advocated something akin though until after Judge Landis renders his decision in our anti-trust

cause of the objection was Denison Yorkshire coast. Lord Mostyn is who turned out for Haileybury, and Vice-Admiral of North Wales and Service Federation which recently who it is claimed did not comply with Carmarthenshire, Lord Mount Edg-

he would support a stenographer at the late Hon. Thomas White and was PRESCOTT LINE ALMOST READY. Lord Yarborough of Lincolnshire, and

service of the Bank of Montreal In Brockville, Ont., March 2 .- The Year-Mayor Sutherland, and 1872 and four years later became a hydro-electric line from Prescott to Nile delta, 10 pumps have been in-Alds. Couper, Gardiner, Gillespie, member of the Montreal Gazette Brockville is nearing completion, and Navy Blue with pearl band Hughes, Kent, Litton, Newman, Pe- staff. He was connected with the and work is being rushed on the 000,000 gallons daily, and it is bemanagement of that paper until transformer station, which occupies lieved that eight more will be re-Navy Blue with navy band Nays-Alds. Clugston, Graham, 1895, when he received his present a site convenient to the power house Nickle, O'Connor, Richardson, White, appointment as collector of customs of the Brockville light and power deof the port of Montreal. He was partment. The line covers a dis-The vote on the clause for the ap- elected to the House of Commons for tance of fifteen miles, running pointment of a lady stenographer at Cardwell in 1888 and re-elected in through a rich agricultural district a lot of ice.

president of the Junior Conservative The question arises now as to the Yeas-Mayor Sutherland and Alds Club of Montreal, and was also prest- source of power; the belief is that it Kent, Litton, Peters, Wormwith-9, lery at Ottawa for a number of years, the line from there to Prescott has Nays-Alds. Clugston. Graham. He is the author of the annual Re-

ada, the Gazette, with which he was route to Ottawa through Brockville. so long associated, being the recog- is spoken of in connection with the nized journalistic authority in trade Chats Falls project which is thought matters pertaining to the Dominton. to be receiving the attention of Sir vapors do little, if any good.

cil has instructed city officials to see - Our idea of a cunning man is one that all city contracts contain a fair who has educated one set of his fa-

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Admirals of the Coast. Frederick Denison, the former Pe- English coast recalls the fact that terborough player, who was with the there are in the peerage a number of Riversides of Toronto senior O.H.A., gentlemen who hold hereditary rank team this season, is now playing for as admirals or vice-admirals of the Halleybury in the Temiskaming Sen- coasts of different counties. Some of ior League, on which team is also them, however, are well known for 'Jerry" Coughlin, Peterborough, The other reasons. Thus Lord Lonsdale Cobait Nugget says that Denison was is Hereditary Admiral of Cumberland protested when he played for Hailey- and Westmoreland, and the Duke of against Cobalt. The Nugget Argyll holds the same rank in the "The game was officially pro- Western Isles. Lord Londesborough, tested by the home team at the first whose wife was actually in residence interval, this being duly announced at her Scarborough house during the by Referee Lynd from the ice. The bombardment, is Vice-Admiral of the cumbe of Cornwall, Lord Ormonde of Leinster, Lord Stradbroke of Suffolk, there are others.

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