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Ridout Bridge Remains Open,
Confidence Vote Given Near

Chairman Bottrell's Lone Hand
Fails To Convince Council
Foursome.

REGULATIONS STAND
Load and Speed Limits Remain
—Linnell Scores Protesting
Chairman.



W. P. NEAR.

Ald. Harry Bottrell's "bridge" party yesterday afternoon, composed of members of No. 2 committee, was not much of a success as far as Mr. Bottrell was concerned. The genial alderman from West London, who called the meeting for the expressed purpose of either closing the Ridout street bridge or leaving it open without any restrictions, was "cuchred" handsomely by Aldermen Linnell and Kilbourne, the only other members present until the session was almost over. The gathering ended with a vote of confidence in the engineer and his action of restricting the load and speed limit on the bridge.

Ald. McCormick arrived when there was but a slight "sizzle" left to the fireworks uncracked by Ald. Linnell and the answering display produced by Ald. Bottrell. Ald. Ashton arrived just in time to walk right out again. The mayor and Ald. Homer Neely did not grace the party with their presence.

Closed Traffic Bridge.

Ald. Bottrell, who gained considerable

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notoriety last Tuesday by closing the Ridout street bridge to traffic at the noon hour, exercised his privilege as chairman of No. 2 committee and called a meeting to "discuss the Ridout street bridge."

The chairman stated that there had been considerable criticism as to his action, but he contended if the bridge was safe it didn't need any police to guard it and if it wasn't it should be closed.

He quickly found out, however, that he was playing a lone hand in the little bridge game, despite the fact that he had dealt the cards himself. The bridge was adjudged dangerous in 1920, according to a report given the legislature, and it must still be dangerous.

Ald. Linnell wanted to know if the report had been made by a bridge company wanting a job and why was the report being brought up at this particular time?

"My contention is that, if all the

precautions we have now are necessary, the bridge should be closed," declared Ald. Bottrell.

Suggests the Lock-up.

"Yes, and if a policeman had been there at 12 o'clock last Tuesday when you were there, he would have been justified in locking you up for obstructing traffic, in my opinion," declared Ald. Linnell in disgusted tones.

"Your opinion doesn't carry any

weight with me," shot back the chairman. The balloon then proceeded to go up and by the time the ascension was over some high voltage remarks had been passed between the two aldermen. The discussion threatened to proceed outside of the committee room, but died a quiet and peaceful death.

City Engineer W. P. Near patiently explained that the 4-ton load limit for the bridge meant a single load and "you couldn't get more two 4-ton loads on one bridge panel at a time." A whole string of motor cars wouldn't hurt the bridge any more than such a load, he declared.

"Then it is safe?" asked Ald. Bottrell.

Safe—With Limitations.

"It is safe for a limit of load placed on it. The weakest spots are at the panel points," replied Mr. Near. "Would a speed of eight miles an hour be harmful?" asked Ald. Kilbourne.

"It would be for a truck but not for a Ford," replied the engineer, "but we must have the same speed for all vehicles and five miles an hour would be the limit for trucks. That is why we named that speed."

"There is no use in continuing this discussion," said Ald. Kilbourne wearily.

"Well, it's up to you. I still think I'm right," stoutly declared Ald. Bottrell.

"I move a vote of confidence in the city engineer as to his control of the bridge," came back Ald. Kilbourne.

"Well, if there's an accident you'll be sorry," darkly declared the chairman.

Mr. Near then explained that the panel points were where the floor beams

were suspended, and more than two trucks at a time couldn't possibly be on a panel.

Would Be Suicidal.

"If you removed the signs from the bridge and left it open to all traffic, it would be bridge suicide," said the engineer.

"The police can't control traffic on the bridge," flatly declared Ald. Bottrell.

"Try going over the bridge at an excessive rate and see if they can't," suggested Ald. McCormick.

After a little more talk, in which Ald. Kilbourne moved adjournment, Ald. Bottrell's bridge party then broke up, with Ald. Linnell and Ald. Kilbourne carrying off the big prizes.

LAKE DIVERSION BACKED
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Great Organization Plans Mississippi Ocean Route With Lake Water.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—What Chicago has of Great Lakes water it is going to hold with the help of the whole Mississippi valley, not to mention the valleys of the Ohio, the Tennessee, the Arkansas, the Missouri and the Illinois.

In a great two-day convention Monday and Tuesday at St. Louis, the corn belt shook hands with the cotton belt in a solemn league and covenant to link Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico by a nine-foot barge canal within five years' time.

The Mississippi is a slow stream, but it now has more seaway than the St. Lawrence. The Chicago sea canal is, but for a few missing links that will cost the trifle of \$70,000,000, a fait accompli.

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STORM HITS RADIO.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—Heavy blizzards, accompanied by high winds, have swept many parts of Germany, seriously interfering with wire communications throughout the country. At Norddeich, Prussia, the three newly constructed mainmasts of the radio station, each 150 metres high, were blown down by the storm.



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