

The investigation into the charges of hoodlum in connection with the electric light tenders against certain aldermen, commenced yesterday afternoon by Judge McLaughlin at his chambers in Adelaide-street. The proceedings opened at 11 o'clock in a very unpretentious manner. There was nothing to indicate the importance of the inquiry, nothing to lead one to suppose that the public character of more than one alderman was at stake. A couple of aldermen, one or two city officials, a few lawyers, a host of reporters and a judge were the only occupants of the small room turned for the nonce into a court of law.

The opening proceedings were monotonously uninteresting, and to the uninitiated apparently altogether unnecessary. For an hour and a half the enigma dragged along, and one could not help thinking that unless somebody got a move on it would possibly last until Christmas, 1905. After the adjournment, another hour was spent in similar manner, but then the whole aspect of the investigation was changed.

Some Sensational Developments. The alteration came when the general City Engineer got on to the stand. The first few short sentences were delivered by counsel were easy questions. The witness found no difficulty in answering them, but in a very little while it became evident that the lawyers were stirring a ferment in a diplomatic manner. Mr. Keating's answers were full in "uncovering" him, with the result that his evidence is on record as being both exciting and sensational.

Mr. Keating's story is that one Wheeler, the representative of the Brush Electric Company, had been told by an alderman that to get his firm's tender accepted he must invest \$15,000 to be distributed among certain members of the council for the purpose of "financing." It is held by many that the statement was a mere bluff on the part of Wheeler, but his superior officer, who assisted in the transaction, claimed that his witness intended to give evidence before the court.

After a Certain Alderman. It was evident to those who watched the proceedings that the conductors of the case are conducting a very close net around a particular alderman, whose name, whilst not disclosed, was apparent to all. Wallace Nesbitt, Q.C., and A. Munro Green, proponent of the investigation on behalf of the city.

In opening the case Mr. Nesbitt read the resolution passed by council calling for an investigation. "I do not propose, said he, as is very often the case, unless so decided by your honor, to outline at first the evidence which will be adduced under that resolution. The conduct of the case would be imperilled were I to do so. I am now possessed of under the enquiries that have been made before the court, and I am now in a position to speak, but while saying that I desire it to be understood that I am not slow to do so, while securing nobody to see that the fullest enquiry is made into all the circumstances. I propose in a manner that I have laid out. I ask your honor to give me the investigation proceeds, certain witnesses will be called, who should have no knowledge whatever of the proceedings, and I expect from them.

Under the resolution, it might be necessary to make the enquiry a little wider in its scope in reference to the subject of outside parties. I think the resolution is quite wide enough to cover that.

May Ask Further Powers. The Judge: If at any stage of the proceedings it appears that there is any technical difficulty in the resolution, I shall present an interim report to the council, and ask for further powers. If the council do not choose to give me the extra power, they will be responsible.

E. F. B. Johnston, Q.C., said he appeared with Henry O'Brien on behalf of the Toronto Electric Light Co., not by any means as a party to the investigation, but by reason of the fact that the prosecution of the enquiry, not for the defence, their object being to see that nothing occurred with regard to their client's position with regard to the contract. All the information which the company might have was in the hands of the representatives of the council, and it was necessary to protect the company's interests.

The First Witness. Assistant City Engineer Keating was the first witness called. His evidence was purely formal, giving a history of the part which he and City Engineer Keating played in preparing the specifications for the electric light tenders. He was asked whether any alderman had consulted him with regard to the preparation of this report, the witness replied, "No, sir, not to my knowledge."

Thomas Sanderson, secretary of the Fire and Light Committee, was next examined and gave evidence as to the various stages through which the Engineer's report went before the Fire and Light Committee received it from an opinion on Monday, the 15th, but on an opinion given by Mr. Meredith these were not used until Monday, because there had been an hour stated in the advertisement for tenders. The examination was subjected to a search of the committee. He stated that the committee. He stated that the committee. He stated that the committee.

For yet another week will the Westwood inquest drag on. Last night's session showed nothing new except the disappearance from the city on Oct. 6 of two men, Thomas Clark and Fred Casick. It is a month ago to-day since the statement was given to the jury last night that no clue to the mystery was yet known to the detectives. But while the evidence at this inquest does not put the guilt of the crime on anyone, the authorities have distastefully themselves in proving any number of people not guilty.

The Detective on the Stand. The most important witness was Detective Slemin, whose examination lasted a considerable time. He was summoned from his home at 20 Cowanavenue at 11:45 on the night of the shooting, and at once proceeded to the house. He found the conditions there as they have been described by previous witnesses. Frank also told him exactly the same story of the affair as he told everyone else. When asked whether there was a girl in the case, the lad got annoyed and said, "You can't pump me." Frank also said, "Don't search my clothes."

In searching the clothes witness found the box of liver pills from Frank's store, and a notebook with some unimportant memoranda. The witness took possession of the box, which was situated about an inch from the edge on the right flap.

Witnesses called to see Mr. Westwood's revolver. He was shown it, and it had one barrel empty. It was a .44-calibre weapon. He continued to work on the case in association with Detective Fowler.

Witness was present at the taking of the ante-mortem statement. Frank said positively it was not Gus Clark who shot him, and would only say that he believed his look like Love. The boy said, "Mom's the word" before his statement was taken.

The Boy's Character Good. Witness said he had followed out a great number of clues other than those brought out in the evidence, but failed to bring out whatever of material bearing on the case to lay before the jury. Investigation of the business dealings of the family for 20 years had failed to bring out any such such an occurrence.

The pink shirt worn by the dead lad at the time he was shot was produced, as was the 22-calibre revolver taken by Sergeant Return from Bert Westwood's house.

The height of the vestibule above the platform is seven inches, and the victim. Witness could not say whether the boy's coat had been searched, but he believed that it was shown to him.

No Notes in the Water. "Did you examine the water on the lake front," Foreman McMath, sternly. "Yes," answered the detective. There were no holes or footmarks on it according to his evidence, and the foreman dropped the subject to interrogate Mr. Slemin on other points.

Shooting tests had been made, which went to show that the wound was not an attempt at suicide.

In the detective's opinion, the phrase "Lum's word" was a caution to the jury, because he was about to use the names of Clark and Love.

Two More Caricatures of Spradell. Two more caricatures of the celebrated Mt. Clemens Spradell Mineral Water arrived at Wm. Maclean's store, 79 Yonge-street, yesterday. The principal reason for the unprecedented demand for this water is that it is bottled at the spring, and to those drinking it regularly it keeps their system in perfect condition. For dyspepsia, kidney difficulties, and biliousness it surpasses any mineral water in the world.

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He thought he had secured a tame Jumbo that would carry him back to Office. He finds he has an intractable white elephant on his hands.

TOO MUCH STOCK.

How W. & D. Dinco Became Overloaded With Furs—To Clear Up.

A steady increase of business has compelled W. & D. Dinco to expand their premises at King and Yonge-streets. They have added to their already large stock to their visit to the store, next door to the old stand.

This change will give a much increased amount of water on the lake front, and the firm, expecting to do the better entirely, is now in possession of an unusually large stock of the finest furs, and now that the winter is here, the business is expected to be very brisk.

W. J. Spence, employed at the shingle mill of Craig & Co., Dundas-street, was killed while attempting to adjust a belt in the mill yesterday afternoon.

The body was conveyed by undertaker H. Ellis to the hotel of Mr. Thomas Mutton, Dundas-street, and from there to the home of his deceased wife.

Spence was 39 years of age, and resided with his wife