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Mayor Says, Submit River Water Bylaw to the People and Kill It

Commissioners-Latter Want Komoka Bylaw or None.

water comyesterday afternoon. decided to take the and it was matter up with No. 1 committee. Mayor Judd will discuss the question with ders was in favor of submitting the thought it better to have the filtration scheme voted on. He, however, agreed to let the matter go to No. 1 commit-

scheme," said Commissioner Saun- as ever, and hope it is rejected. This that a pavement could not be laid on ders. "It received a majority of votes. We ought to do something, and I am convinced that we are not justified in submitting any other scheme. I am prepared to move that we ask the council to prepare a bylaw to be submitted at the earliest possible mo-

Mayor Judd pointed out that a by-Mayor Judd pointed out that a by-law could not be passed at last night's and then to No. 1 committee, the comcouncil meeting. The matter would be referred to No. 1 committee, being a mittee would then deal with the mat- with common sense in this matter. The

Against Komoka Scheme.

"I do not think the Komoka scheme submitted once and defeated. The filtration scheme is first choice, and it should be submitted. Personally, I am opposed to the filtration scheme, and, frankly, I hope to see it defeated. The best way to accomplish this would be

to submit at once." Chairman Darch thought that the mayor's reasoning was not correct as to the first choice of schemes. The method of voting adopted by the commission made it very evident that the Komoka scheme was the choice.

majority of the citizens are in favor ed an average of 3,609,691 gallons, with of the Komoka scheme," said Commis- about a 11-foot average in the resioner Saunders. "I am more firmly servoir. convinced that a vast majority of the people are in favor of spring water."

Submit Fltration.

"I am also convinced of that fact" added Mayor Judd. "I think that we people to give them a chance to have Engineer Moore. a proper vote taken on the filtration given a chance."

Chairman Darch was also of the opinion that it was difficult to draw the line between the filtration scheme and the high-pressure scheme. The large number who voted for the latter scheme may have a right to have their scheme submitted also. He thought that the Komoka scheme should be

"The council will decide, anyway." said Mayor Judd, "what scheme will with them at all."

His worship also suggested that he take the matter up with No. 1 commit- Mayor Judd, Commissioner Saunders, tee and have it threshed out there. Of Secretary Ellwood and Engineer course, the bylaw would not be ready Moore.

> spending a pleasant vacation at her home Quite a number from here attended St.

POPLAR HILL. Poplar Hill, Aug. 5 .- Miss Josephine Schooley, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a few weeks' vacation with friends and relations here in the village.

Mr. Manford Barclay, of London, spen Sunday here. The Poplar Hill ball team journeyed to Ivan on Saturday evening and played a tie game, darkness interfering when only three and a half innings had been played London Y. M. C. A. tennis club play

here on Wednesday, and a good time is guaranteed, as well as a keenly-contested match, which ought to prove very interest-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey and son Bar-

clay have returned from a pleasant sojourn

Miss Alice Stewart has returned, after

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Suggested Mayor Judd to Water for some time, but this method would be just as expeditious as the other

Opposed Delay. Commissioner Saunders was oppos moment. "Of course, our actions will be mis

represented anyway," said Commisthem as to the submission of a bylaw, sioner Saunders, "but nevertheless I was a disgrace to the city at this time. and their recommendation will be sent am firmly convinced that the scheme The council should allow No. 2 comto the council. Commissioner Saun- that received the majority of votes mittee to begin and finish the paveshould be submitted." Komoka scheme, while Mayor Judd "I hardly think so," said the mayor. "We should submit the filtration

scheme first. I do not want it understood that I am in favor of the scheme. I am as much opposed to i' would be a splendid opportunity for Meet No. 1 Committee

Chairman Darch thought that it would be better to discuss the question with No. 1 committee informail; and then a bylaw could be submic ted without unnecessary delay. If

should be submitted," said Mayor the better way, and satisfactory pro- ren Paving Company got contracts. gress would be made

agreed to withdraw his motion. Mrs. P. H. Stevenson applied

damages resulting from injuries re ceived on the water fixtures on Mary street. The letter was filed.

Pumping Report. The pumping engineer's report fo first half of July, showed a daily average of 3,728,332 gallons, with an average of about 12 feet of water in "I am absolutely convinced that a the reservoir. The second half show-

Mr. H. Frank Whetter asked for water service on Van street east. Arrangements have already made for a service on that street.

Mr. W. H. Janes, of Marley Place, should submit the filtration scheme applied for water service on Duchess Arst. We owe it to the eight hundred and Tecumseh avenues. Referred to

Mr. John Bowman applied for a scheme. I am thoroughly convinced remission of overcharged water rates. that the scheme will be defeated, but He was charged with two cylinders we owe it to these people that they be of a hoist, when only one was in period of seven quarters. The charge paid amounted to \$374 53, and 19 asked for half the bill to be remitted The matter was referred to Engineer Moore to report on.

be submitted, and I will not interfere authorized the engineer to proceed with the work.

Those present were Chairman Darch

George's picnic on Friday last.

Mrs. Ella Zavitz has returned from a wo weeks' visit to Cleveland. The many friends of O. C. Stoner, V.S. will be sorry to hear of his departure for Strathroy, where he will practice in the

Mr. Max Owen and mother, Mrs. D. R. Owen, have left on a trip to New York.

Three British explorers have made mportant discoveries as to the utilizthe old Egyptian papyrus industries. Several trained Scotch collies have een used by the Germans in their Southwest African campaign, but, acording to reports received at Berlin, hey have proved an utter failure. Apparently the animals lose their sense

building for the Boston and Maine Railroad, has lived on a railroad car

Laying of Dundas Street Pavement Is Postponed

the Work Will Not Be Commenced Till Spring.

The Dundas street pavement was given another hoist at the council meeting, and the construction of it will be delayed until next spring. Progress has been made, however, in that the contract was let to the Barber Company, and the bylaw given its third reading. There was quite a discussion on the question, the ratepayers being represented by Mr. C. H. Ivey and Mr. H. C. Green, both of

whom vigorously opposed the laying of the pavement this year. Manager King of the street railway also opposed it on behalf of his company. A compromise was attempted, to allow the company to build the block between Wellington and Waterloo streets, but this was defeated also

The bylaw was given its first read-Ald. Garratt moved that the bylaw by read a second time, and that the

be completed by July 1, 1908. Ald. Stevenson seconded the motion

Ald. Matthews Surprised. Ald. Matthews said that as long as he has been in the city council there has been a hue and cry about Dundas street. It certainly has been a disgrace to the city of London. A grass plot has been growing in the center of the street, to its disgrace. The only objection was that the earth under the pavement might settle. The paving company were taking the chances. He ed to any delay whatever. If the had been hopeful that the pavement question were to be held up, the onus trouble was over for some time. He The question of submitting a water of the delay should be placed on those was surprised at the stand taken by cii be asked to submit the Komoki sufficient notice that the work was to scheme bylaw at the earliest possible be done, and now they come trying to til next year. hold the city up. The city should not stand it. The council had met them on every point, and some of their work

Asked for Delay.

Ald. Stevely hoped that the pavement be not built this year. Many ratepayers were much opposed to it. City Engineer Graydon had pointed out the north side owing to the construction of the sewer. The street railway company was going to lay new rails, a fact that would be a decided advantage to everyone living on that street. He favored Ald. Garratt's mo-

The Mayor Speaks.

Ald. Scarlett then took the chair, and Mayor Judd spoke on the question. He hoped the council would act debenture bylaw, and then the com-mittee would deal with the matter. ter, and the bylaw would be sent to the council. same old delay was asked. It had been Mayor Judd agreed to bring the put off from year to year. It had was of the opinion that this would be had been no objection when the War-There were no delays then. The citiwant their work done decently and in order. The fears of the street railway were groundless. The other exstreets pavement, but they were not Hydrants were put in and other work was done just before those pavements were laid, and no harm resulted. The payement was a first-class payement one of the best ever laid in the city. Matthews. There was no reason to hope that the prestige of the council. should be done immediately. Ald. Stevenson Explains.

Ald Stevenson said that the ratepayers on the street were objecting to the laying of the pavement. A petition was being circulated, and was being largely signed. The street rail- laid this year. way had valid objections to the laying operation. This overcharge covered a of the pavement, and its objections should be listened to. Its rails were badly sunken, and were in bad repair. The company intend to lay new steel rails, and when the work is being done. it should be done properly. The traf-Engineer Moore recommended that fic during fair week would be coma main be put in on Surrey avenue, pletely demoralized, and it would mean West London, to cost \$300, the rate- great inconvenience and expense. He payers to agree to pay 10 per cent of was firmly of the opinion that the of the payement immediately. These objections should be given a hearing, as they were from the people interthis experience had not been pleasant. He counseled delay, and was much in favor of Ald. Garratt's motion.

> Manager King. Manager King was heard at this

best interests of his company. He was April and the paving could be begun anxious that the work be done satis- in May next. factorily when the expenditure involved was so great. The other reasons given unanimous vote. for delay were valid, and he heartily indorsed them.

Mr. C. H. Ivey, barrister, spoke on ation of reeds on the upper reaches of behalf of the ratepayers of Dundas the Nile, and are confident of reviving street—the McCormick Manufacturing Company, the Globe Casket Company, T. B. Escott and others. The water commissioners, the City Gas Company's pipe laying, the sewer connections and other work had yet to be completed, and the ratepayers did not wish the work to be done unless it was abuse of epium its sale in French hardone properly. He did not think that tropics for a time.

Recent regulations in Turkey aim to abolish completely the sale within the Empire of foreign lottery tickets. Any receiver, seller, buyer or holder of a foreign lottery ticket is now liable to prosecution, incurring a fine of \$4.40 pressions were to be seen in this shopt to \$13.20 for the first offense and \$13.20 to \$44 for a second conviction.

done properly. He did not think that under the did not think that the did not chink that the seller. A BENEFACTOR TO ALL.—The soldier. The salior, the fisherman, the miner, the farmer, the mechanic and all who live the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that the seller that the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that the seller the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that the seller the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that the seller the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that the seller the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that the seller the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that the seller the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and ailments that the seller the seller.

The material transfer they have been in the seller the seller. of smell after they have been in the done properly. He did not think that bor cities has been forbidden. to \$44 for a second conviction. street did not care for any such a Edwin F. Frizzel, in charge of bridge pavement. He could not see any

Barbers Get the Contract, But The subsoil had been completely torn up, and it would take a winter's frost and thawing to settle it. He wished the bylaw passed, only that the time limit be extended. The question of a pavement would be settled, and then all would be well.

Mr. H. C. Green.

Mr. H. C. Green stated that all the ratepayers on the street wanted the pavement, and wanted it badly. The roadbed could not be put in a good condition, and the work could not be completed before the winter. The contract should be let, and the work commenced in May, and finished in the best time of the year.

Ald. Garratt was informed that a representative of the Barber Asphalt Company was afraid that they could not get enough broken stone to complete the contract this year. The company could get all its material ready, if the time were extended. He would let the contract, give the bylaw its third reading, and let the company have plenty of time to get the material on the ground. Then the work would be done more satisfactorily. Ald. Stevely thought that Ald. Garratt's motion covered the ground. It merely stated that the work would be done right in the spring, while at present there were grave doubts as to its

been settled years ago. Ald. Saunders' Views.

completion. He wished the matter had

Ald. Saunders objected strenuously to forcing a pavement on the ratepayers when they do not want it. He was as anxious as any person for the pavement, but he did not want to force it on the people of the street. He was of the opinion that the street was not in a fit condition for pavement laying. The road in its present condition would give the citizens a great deal of trouble next spring, when the frost scheme bylaw to the people was responsible. He moved that the countries trailway. They had received was coming out of the ground. Still, he was in favor of putting it over un-

Ald. Beattie and Ald. Scarlett also favored Ald. Garratt's motion. Pave One Block.

Ald. Cooper thought that the block between Wellington and Waterloo streets could be laid this fall. The grade was not great, and the work to be done would be slight. This would show the citizens that the council had taken some action in the matter. The curbs and gutters the whole length of the street could be laid with little trouble before fair week. He moved that the block between Wellington and Waterloo be laid this year, and the balance between May 1 and July 1, 1908. And that this constitute a second read-

Ald. Matthews seconded the amend-Ald. Garratt's motion carried, how-

ever. The bylaw was then read a third time and finally passed. Number Two's Report. Previously the report of No. 2 com-

mittee on the matter had been adopt-

question before No. 1 committee. He been put off from year to year. There the clause giving the whole contract for the Dundas street pavement to the rected against the laying of the pave- at least five members of the council Commissioner Saunders thereupon zens were getting sick and tired of ment this year. The contract was lookthe conduct of the council, and they ed upon as being very favorable, however

thews why the contract for the curb educational value. Aldermen would cuses were absolutely without reason, and gutters had been given to the Bar-The same excuses could have been ber Company, when the Forest City made against the Richmond and King Paving Company was over \$400 lower. A Warm Retort.

"Personally, I was influenced by what you have often told me about the curbs and gutters laid by the Forest City Paving Company," answered Ald

"I was not favorably impressed with work would be done next year, as the the work done on several streets by same excuses would probably be heard the company. Its work has not been The rapid construction of the satisfactory to me. We were under pavement would add greatly to the the impression that the work would be The work done more satisfactorily this way than if the contracts were given to two contractors. The base would be of ono piece, and therefore more satisfactory,

> Ald. Garratt said that he was not opposed to the contract and its acceptance, but he did object to its being

Contract Is Binding. Ald. Stevenson wanted to know if the action of the council last night in the matter of giving the contract would be binding on the council of next year.

Mayor Judd informed him that it would. At this juncture a letter was read

from Manager King, of the street railthe expenditure. The commissioners earth had not settled, and it would laying of the pavement this year on way company, protesting against the take some time to settle. The City Dundas street between Wellington and Gas Company objected to the laying Adelaide streets. His chief reason for objecting to the laying of the pavement was the fact that the rails would not endure the strain at the joints. He ested. The city had considerable ex- was going to take the matter up with perience in winter paving work, and the directors at their next meeting. They could not lay their new steel this year He objected also owing to the heavy traffic necessary at fair time. He also thought that the earth under the south track between Burwell and Weljuncture. He explained that he was since the laying of the new sewer. The were paid by the city. working for what he considered the company would lay their steel next

The clause was then adopted by

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ALD. MATTHEWS WILL NOT GO

(Continued from Page One.)

ment, except in reference to the Tobe sent to Toronto. Ald. Matthews declared that the council should send the larger dele-Ald. Garratt asked Chairman Mat-gation to Port Arthur. It had its

learn there how things, were done in other cities. Money was spent and rightly so on delegations visiting the city, while money was begrudged to men who spend their time without recompense for the welfare of the city. If his name was an objection, 13 would gladly withdraw it. He was going to Port Arthur if he had to go at his own expense. He knew that the citizens did not begrudge the mone.

thus spent. A Small Deputation.

Ald. Gerry thought that the smaller deputation was just as satisfactory as the larger. The amount of information gleaned was greater when one man was a delegate. He had no personal feelings in the matter at all. The amendment was carried on the

Nays-Ald. Rose, Saunders, and Booth.

Aid. Matthews, it will be observed voted opposite to the way he had been talking. Ald. Matthews Puts Forth Plea.

Ald. Matthews asked that he be sent the city to pay his own expenses.

angement, as he would not be sent gusted with life because he can't to Port Arthur at the city's expense, get rid of it. West returned to his and another representative be sent at old home today with his pockets filled his own expense. He would be will- with \$1,000 bills. Matthews. No alderman would go as pavement for them to chase. a joint delegate with himself and pay lington streets had not fully settled his own expenses, while his expenses Hotel Whitcomb carry \$30,000 in

> he would attend and had made his the poor man. arrangements for the trip. All he desired was official standing at the convention. That was all.

would have to be rescinded if the personnel of the delegation were to be changed.

out of a difficulty. He had no per- there is something doing." sonal feelings in the matter at all. without having his expenses paid. ing him an official position on the decks. floor of the convention. The city clerk | Nine years ago West was living

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following division-Yeas-Ald. Beatlean, Gerry, Garratt, Cooper and Mat-Throws Gold Pieces to Boys.

St. Joseph, Mich, Aug. 6. - Money money! Jack West, a former St. Joseph to Port Arthur as a representative of boy, has made himself a quadruple millionaire in the Nevada gold field, Mayor Judd objected to this ar- has so much of it that he is dis-

ing to go as a joint delegate to Port The first thing he did when he Arthur with Ald. Matthews, both to stepped off the boat was to set the pay their own expenses, or he would urchins of the city in a frenzy by willingly give up his place to Ald. rolling \$5 gold pieces down the

Then he let the bell boy at the greenbacks around in his pocket for Ald. Matthews explained that he did an hour just to see if he was honest, not desire to put the mayor in a and when the lad showed up promptly compromising position. He had prom- to return the roll, West declared that ised the mayor of Port Arthur that the only happy man in this world is

"I want to die poor," said the restless young millionaire, "but at The mayor added that the motion the rate I am going I will have harder time of it than Andy Carnegie. This has been a terribly poor day with me. Only got rid of \$12,-600 today. I am going back to Chicago right away, but what's the Ald. Beattie explained that the rea- use? Chicago is a piker's town. One son he supported Ald. Gerry's resolu- night of it and you have seen it tion was that it was the easiest way all. I want to go somewhere where

West summoned his retinue and No accredited delegate from the city hurried to the boat to return to of London should go to a convention Chicago. As soon as he boarded the steamer he purchased the entire stock Ald. Stevenson thought credentials of candy at the stands and handed tt could be given to Ald. Matthews, giv- out to the hundreds of girls on the

pavement. He could not see any ooo has been raised—largely in Cannecessity for hurry. There was no
ada and the United States—for the
parallel between Richmond street, nor
any other street with Dundas street. how railroad in China.

could be instructed to give him a letiter saying he was an alderman in
good standing.

moved to Nevada and were among
any other street with Dundas street. how railroad in China.

Ald. Gillean moved that the motion

be rescinded. Ald. Stevely seconded They now own two mines near Elv. and the output nets them several thousand dollars every day.

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