# HON. MR. HYMAN ARRAGNED ON THREE SERIOUS CHARGES

## His Interference May Cost City Dear

Interswitching Possibilities Well Nigh Candidate at Fine Conservative Provide to Disturb Meeting-Police Eject was in regard to the Yukon railway. for a time. Two Offenders.

Despite an organized effort on the part of a gang of Hyman supporters to disturb and break up the meeting, Mr. Wm. Gray was accorded a splendid reception in West London on Saturday night, and he and the cotorie of speakers with him, were enabled to address themselves in most convincing manner to a large body of the electors of that portion of the city Aside from the disgraceful attempt: to disturb the meeting-attempts that resulted in two of the perpetrators being ejected from the hall by the strong arm of the law in the person of two policemen-the meeting was notably cordial in its reception of the Conservative candidate, and it is certain that London West will give a splendid account of itself on Thursday next.

The efforts of the unruly element, introduced doubtless by the Liberal management of the local campaign, proved quite fruitless in so far as stopping the progress of the meeting was concerned, while they re bounded upon the heads of the perpe trators in that they disgusted the many who had come to the meeting to hear the issues of the day discussed from the public platform. The friends to their cause by their scandalous attempt to disturb Mr. Gray's meeting, the introduction of these r prehensible tactics being a regrettable feature of their campaign. The speakers included the candidate

Mr. Wm. Gray; Mayor Beck, M. P. P.; Mr. T. W. Crothers, of St. Thomas; Major Beattie, ex-M. P., and Mr. Ed. Meredith, K. C. Particular interest attached to the addresses of the evening from the fact that Hon. C. S. Hyman's Parliamentary course was exposed in three important particulars affecting the well-being and even lives of the citizens of London. It was once more shown how the local member had de-liberately given a blow to the cause of the railway complete his being a of the railway employe, his wife and children, siding instead with the giant corporation, the Grand Trunk. "Charles Smith Hyman was and is the right the Grand matter," declared Mr. Meredith, amidst applause.

Then it was shown, and shown conclusively, that Mr. Hyman had been most negligent in a matter of vital in terest to West London residents. A Acting Minister of Public Works had supervised the spending of thousands upon thousands of dollars for the construction of wharves and other public works in Quebec-yet, for a breakwater to protect London West, he had stirred neither hand nor foot, he had offered not one cent's assisthough the river Thames comes under the jurisdiction of his department. "As a matter of fact, Mr. Hyman hardly knows where West London is, judging from his ac-

tions," remarked Mr. Meredith. The much-vaunted interswitching victory of Mr. Hyman was the third up by Mayor Beck, who laid before the tiations regarding the issue, and that the city was on the point of obtaining very advantageous terms when Mr Hyman interfered in a most unwarranted manner, the outcome being that the city now obtains an arrangement quite unsatisfactory to the C. P. R. intents and purposes is not inter-"The city had the whip hand in this matter until Mr.

Hyman interfered," said Mayor Beck. Now we are compelled to be content everything in the hands of the Grand

### CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Henry Macklin was chosen chairman, and in opening the proceedings said in opening the proceedings said that, ings said that all loyal Conservatives after Sir Wilfrid Laurier had refused contributed five thousand dollars or Mr. Henry Macklin was chosen him outside. ardently wished for the good of their seekers. What they wanted was the best men to govern the country. (Aperbest men to govern the country men to govern the country. (Aperbest men to govern the co had made certain promises. Most of frid consented to the troops being old and weak. Yet now we had a young the things he had advocated and promised he had failed to carry out. The Montreal and insured the lives of cars. Now we had fifteen private cars ised he had failed to carry out. electors were the great jury of the interests of justice and common sense

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if they put the Liberal Government in again? (Cries of "No.")

"Mr. Gray," continued the speaker. "Comes before the electors of this city as a plain, honest workman. He is no grafter, no seeker after office. If you, therefore, have confidence in him, give the reference of the constraint of the supreme Court. It looked very much as though this ous propositions ever put before the question was being kicked about from people of Canada. Not much of the guestion was being kicked about from people of Canada. Not much of the people of Canada in the people of DISREGARDS CITY'S INTERESTS

him your support." (Cheers).

The chairman then called upon Major subjected to an interruption from the apparent leader of the gang who were

ANOTHER RAIL-WAY QUESTION.

disturbing the meeting. The man ask- quitous clause knocked out." ed whether he could not ask a ques-tion, to which Mr. Meredith replied Spoiled by Hyman's Interference With Negotiations—Railwaymen's gentleman, he said, had been one of disturb the meeting by the introductions. the most ardent Liberal-Conservatives tion of men in an intoxicated condiin London for the past twelve or fif- tion (referring to the man whom the Minister Without Portfolio-What teen years. He was sure there was police had removed), and when a man, Has He Done for the New Break- The Conservative in the city who would the leader of the disturbing element. Wanted to ask questions, it was time water ?—Speakers Score Liberal Thursday and vote for him: (Ap- to take strong measures. Mr. Mere-Rally in West London—Scandalous Concerted Plan by Grit Gang

Proceeding, the Major said that there
was one railway question, apart from
the Grand Trunk Pacific, that be
wished to bring before them. This
done, and the interruptions stopped



it out. The railway was already in the course of construction, and the Government had to pay the contrac-The scheme was then conveniently forgotten, and lost sight of for wards came in and built the road. penditu
The Laurier Government had been Liberals ight years they had been in power?

When that gentleman started from from milking such concerns as taxes. He had not been in Ottawa to provide party funds. more than two years, however, than he was going it in great style. Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin had, on one ocinto such affluence in two years. He gave splendid banquets at the Russel dealt with, being ably taken House, the finest wines flowed like Mayor Beck, who laid before the water, and all this out of his salary meeting documentary evidence to the of \$8,000 a year. It could therefore be effect that the Grand Trunk and the seen, continued the Major, that Mr. city had for some time been in negonan indeed to be able to accomplish this on his limited means. this, but he had also been able to save money, till now he was reputed

to be worth about a million. (Laughter and applause.) In conclusion, Major Beattle paid a and secures interswitching that to all high tribute to the Liberal-Conservative candidate for London

one of the Grit disturbing gang, whose ideas appeared to have got somewhat became so noisy that two burly police-men finally, seized him and conducted (Cheers.) They might well ask them-

to send troops, Sir Charles Tupper in- so for the breakwater to protect Loneach of the men for \$1,000, in order in place of the five of the Conservathat their widows and other relatives tive regime. And perhaps before we might have something if they feil on got through we would have another for

### DOMINION GOVERN-MENT GUILTY.

"I have used one boz dith's opening prediction that Mr. ily. Gray would on Thursday next be returned by a good majority. Proceedia Pills, and they have Dominion issues, referring first to the Laurier Government's scandalhe was elected the Trent Canal would be built to Port Hope. In North Tohe was elected the Trent Canal wound be built to Port Hope. In North To-ronto, Mayor Urquhart was promising that a million dollars would be spent if he was returned. We had also the if he was returned. We had also the spectacle of Sir William Mulock inelection day that their salaries were five dollars. (Laughter.) And we had paid themselves." the spectacle of Charles Smith

The Liberal Government brought in a The speaker proceeded to trace the bill for the construction of this railway in 1897. The Government awarded the contract to Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. In place of giving the contractors many millions of dollars in tractors many millions of dollars in money, the Government at that time money, the Government at that time money the Government at that time money into the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had money into the money into the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had money into the money into the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had money into the money into the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had money into the money into the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had money into the law courts of the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had money into the law courts of the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had money into the law courts of the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had money into the law courts of the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had money into the law courts of the deadful state of affairs exposed by the law courts, for they had their principles, and I am here to fight for clean election, and that pledge had been carried out.

Turning to matters directly concerning the elections of West London, Mr.

Turning to matters directly concerning the election pledged him his word that as far as the Conservative Club had at the time of the Provincial election pledged him his word that as far as the Conservative were concerned that would be a clean election, and that pledge had been carried out.

Turning to matters directly concerning the law courts of the provincial election pledged him his word that as far as the Conservative Club had at the time of the Provincial election pledged him his word that as far as the Conservative money, the Government at that time were prepared to give them a large tract of gold-bearing land in the Yukon district. The Commons passed this railway bill, but the Senate threw and Jackson with lucrative offices. No man could deny these facts, and yet rnment of Laurier's. (Cheers.) The boken pledges of the Liberal Government were next taken up, Mr. Meredith dealing with the questions a time, but another company after- of Senate Reform and the public expenditure in convincing manner. The the most extravagant Government in in eight years, and the question many the history of the Dominion of Can-were asking was, where does the ada. What had they done in the money come from? For the most part tun up the expenditure till it was occasionally a little information leaktearly seventy millions.

There were some very economical Cap. Sullivan had bought a timber members of the Government, however. limit for \$250 that he had sold for continued the speaker. There was the nine thousand dollars. The money Hon. Clifford Sifton, for example, came from bleeding the exchequer. Winnipeg to Ottawa he was not pos- Grand Trunk Pacific, the contractors vatives, will be honest and straight. the whole matter was something that sessed of sufficient money to pay his for which would be bled white in order

"Senator Coffey has told us how Mr. Hyman has so bountifully made of the armories to this city. nent. But are we to be bought by the promise of armories or anything else? and with our own money. We will

### MR. HYMAN only IS EXPOSED.

Then what had Mr. Hyman done for the workingman of London? What had he done for West London? London ? It looked very much as though Mr. Hyman hardly knew where West Lonbreakwaters and docks and wharves, Mr. "Bob" Reid, the featherbone manufacturer, who had been appointed to Loud cheers greeted Mr. E.I. Mere- teen private cars for the happy fam-

the present arrangement the unforunate Grand Trunk employes receivous trafficking for election purposes in ed \$250 for death or disablement, and promises of public works. In Durham he paid for that paltry insurance as Laurier had wired Aylesworth that if much as he would pay a straight life company for a decent policy.

to recover damages from the company.

Hyman establishing with great parade a branch of the Public Works Depart
John would have thought that when the difference of the judgment of the court in this matter,"

John would have thought that when user? You know, as well as I do, that they have increased the duty on toa branch of the Public Works Department here to employ a staff of three engineers.

"The only three new men we have so far seen here, however," said Mr. Meredith, 'he would have the contract annulled. But no. He is allied with Hays and other representatives of the corporation, instead of standing up for the workingman.

Well known pluggers, who have rewell known pluggers, who have re-

could not agree in this matter as to what they wanted. But he did not tell them who it was that could not agree—probable it was that could not agree. tell them who it was that could not agree—probably it was Mr. Hays or some other officials of the road. He had failed to show that there were any members of the committee of the men who could not agree. Now the Advertiser came along on top of it with the statement that the matter had not been killed by the Railway Committee of the House; that it had been referred to the Supreme Court. It looked very much as though this

outrage," said Mr. Meredith, in con- the people. The Liberal Government Soon afterwards Mr. Meredith was cluding. "And Mr. Hyman is himself had shown by their conduct that they subjected to an interruption from the responsible to the railway men of this had no confidence in the people of country that he did not have that ini- Canada. They were now locking the

"You are perhaps sober," remarked Chairman Macklin, in replying, "but you look as though sent here to disturb the meeting. I've attended a P. and the Government there was no

"Well, all I can tell you, Mr. Collins, is that you should be ashamed of the way you are acting to-night," replied the chairman.

"Well, all I can tell you, Mr. Collikely be shipped, not to Canadian ports.

Referring to Liberal election methods, Mr. Crothers spoke of West

f he had anything to say. It was, way commissioner, had called up Mr. nowever, an invitation he did not ac-Pritchett, and enquired if he had fix-

### MR. GRAY IS WELL LIKED

Mr. Wm. Gray, the popular Conservative candidate, was then announced. He was received with enthusiastic cheers, the audience rising and waving

"Mr. chairman, gentlemen, and felow chizens,' he began, "this is the art opportunity I have had of addresing an audience of residents of West BREAKWATER Lendon, and I never thought my first AND HYMAN. chance of speaking to you would be as the standard-bearer of the Liberalonservative party. Throughtout the eight and breadth of the land, the andidates of both parties are seeking the suffrages of the people. They are telling the people who to vote for and what to vote for, but I know the in-

turning to matters directly concerning the electors of West London, Mr. Gray said that, although Mr. Hyman had been Acting Minister of Public Works, he had done nothing towards to any one man it is due to Mr. Wm. Safeguarding the residents of that part of the city from flood.

been carried out.

"I was elected at that time absolutely honestly," said Mr. Beck amid applause, "and if the credit is due to we should have had real interswitching before this, and in addition would have a belt line that would ultimately be owned by the city, connecting the two big railways and placing in the city from flood.

Mayor Beck devoted some attention

had doubled the expenditure that three months of your (Cheers). I believe the Liberal-Conservative party will win the day. Every tion. I believe that on Nov. 3, whatever ballots are cast for the Conser-Since 1896 the purity-preaching poli- lay with the Dominion House, and ticians of the Liberal party have been therefore with the local member, Hon.

Tunning things in a way you have all Mr. Hyman.

In was willing to use for the proposed belt line, and had said that he would charge \$2 a car for switching them. On April 20th following be heard about. I want to appeal to the where the princely sum came, from Hyman's cheeks must have blushed that enabled Mr. Sifton to blossom for shame when he heard the state-William Gray you are voting for, but suffering there is in consequence of this was then and is still objected to be dictates of your these floods. He is spending millions to by the city, went on the Mayor, of the result. (Cheers). The ballot is ecret as the grave. If any man dares to intimidate you on polling day, there is a penalty of \$200 attached to within his power."

such an offence. My motto and your's

## will be, 'Canada first, now, and all the time.' ' (Loud cheers). GRIT ENEMIES OF

THE POOR MAN. Following Mr. Gray, came Mr. T. W. After Major Beattie had concluded. and such public works, and if they be of the Grit disturbing gang, whose went down to Quebec they would find listened to with closest attention. He Crothers, of St. Thomas, whose adin interfered," said Mayor Beck. ideas appeared to have got somewhat we are compelled to be content mixed owing to an overdose of whisan arrangement that leaves key, wanted to know whether Sir William arrangement that leaves key, wanted to know whether Sir William arrangement that leaves key, was not the first to sure. frid Laurier was not the first to sug-gest the sending of a Canadian con-water. If Mr. Hyman had had an and kindly heart. (Applause). Mr. If Mr. Hyman had had an and kindly heart. (Applause). Mr The fellow ounce of honor in him he would have Crothers, in the course of a masterly criticism of the Government's claim for a return to power, took his hearers of the Legislature when the Conserman who had private back to the early days of Canada and showed how the Liberals had opposed every good measure that had sisted on a contingent being despatch- don West from the floods. In the old of this country. In view of the facts known to all and set down in our histories of the course of the party now headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it was sublime audacity of Laurier in comnation. To every attack that was made upon them, to every finger pointed at their long record of broken pledges, they had but the one answer, the commission at seven thousand dollars a year. That would mean sixing about." "Why, they promised to reform the

Gray would on Thursday next be returned by a good majority. Proceeding, the speaker dealt at some length the Benevolent Society bill. Under the local member for his attitude on the Benevolent Society bill. Under the done. They have simply made it a discontinuous formula to the benevolent society bill. made it a dumping chamber for lapidated Grit politicians sunken be-neath the odium of the country. And the last man they sent there was Sir Kichard Cartwright." (Cheers).

Mr. Crothers brought home in telling manner one item in which the Liberals had shown their particular love for the working man. evening pipe is your luxury," said he addressing himself to the working men It is the grossest injustice ever perpetrated on a lot of brave men, to be limited to \$250 for which they have paid themselves."

Door man's luxury, and wno enjoys is better than the poor man after his hard day's work. Yet, what has this Government done for the tobacco work? You know, as well as I do, that cently aimed to do their nefarious work at this election. But I tell you that anyone who plugs at this election. But I tell you that anyone who plugs at this election. But I tell you that anyone who plugs at this election. But I tell you that anyone who plugs at this election will regret it all the doubt of your line will regret it all the doubt of your line workingman. Suppose you smoke one plug a year of that means eighteen dollars a year of extra taxes they take out of your line workingman. The in the conservatives were in power.

stable door after the horse had gone. The Grand Trunk had organized a bogus company called the Grand Trunk Mr. Meredith had hardly sat down when another man who had before been prominent in disturbing the meeting once more interrupted the no standing at all. This G. T. P. proceedings to ask whether he would be allowed to ask a question.

good many meetings and I must say you don't look or act like a man who honestly wants information. What is your name?"

The detended a promise to carry the produce of the West to any particular port in the East. The Grand Trunk had lately been expending thousands of dollars in "My name is Jerry Collins," was the improving their terminals at Portland. Maine, and there the wheat would

Collins was proceding to further Elgin. After the perpetration of the interrupt the meeting when there were calls for him to come to the platform who had recently been made a railcept. preferring to stay at the back of the hall from which direction there were constant interruptions for the next hour or so. Finally the police were forced to eject another man from the hail and to stand over the bunch of rowdies as a standard to the stand over the bunch of rowdies as as as a sweet them into consisted of a correct manufacturer as of rowdies so as to awe them into consisted of a corset manufacturer, a grain merchant and a lawyer. These were the experts the Government had appointed to supervise the construction of their great railway. (Laugh-

> In conclusion, the speaker referred to the various instances of political corruption which had been laid bare lately. In their candidate, Mr. Gray, the electors of London would have an honest, true and generous-hearted man. (Loud applause.)

Deafening applause greeted Mayo Beck, who was the last speaker o the evening. His Worship said he was here so as to show he was entirely ting Mr. Wm. Gray as their standard-bearer while he was unfortunatel out of the city recuperating his health elligent electors of London are quite One of the reasons he had for hurrycapable of judging for themselves as ing back was that he might be in time to who to vote for on one side or the to appear on the platform and to say HIS WORSHIP MA YOR BECK, M. L. A.

The Liberal Government brought in a The speaker proceeded to trace the bill for the construction of this rail-insidious connection between the Ross way in 1887. The Government award-Government and that of Sir Wilfrid ed the contract to Messrs. Mackenzie Laurier, The latter were just as much will no doubt give an honest vote. It is a spear on the platform and to say to there. But, no matter whether the candidate is a Liberal or Conservative, you know it is your duty to turn him down if he does not come up to the mark. The workingmen of both sides stand for one party or the other, and for one party or the other, and for one party or the other, and to whom he was greatly indebted, as was also the Conservative Party in this city. Mr. Grav as the head of the contract to Messrs. Mackenzie Laurier, The latter were just as much

> Mayor Beck devoted some attention wrought. If you give me your confi- entitled to, but it had been made in handle the cars and deliver them over Cance, I will fight for your interests good faith on both sides, and it had with the last breath in my body. to be stuck to unless better terms could be obtained by some other fair

means. His Worship then went over man knows how this country has been the ground in connection with his own disgraced by the Government in power. efforts to secure from the Provincial Gentlemen, I am fighting a clean elec- Government a grant towards the breakwater, efforts that were fruitless, and which led to the conclusion that

"If this is so, that it is a matter for working men of West London and to the Dominion House to deal with," the electors of London generally to said Mr. Beck, "then I think Mr. Hyvote for good, clean government. Don't think whether it is C. S. Hyman or his constituents. He knows all the

onscience, and the feeling of your in Quebec. He might do something hearts. If you do so, I have no fear for West London. I hope he will open out. I hope he will make some promise, anyway, and after the election be man enough to keep it-if it is

The Mayor pointed out that the Council were at present dealing fair-ly with this problem. They had se-cured the best engineer in the Dominion to give an opinion as to what should be done and he had been instructed to draw up a report showing what would be the very best thing to be done for the ultimate benefit of West London. The moment that report was received and the Council knew what was ahead of them, they would take up the question of getting the necessary money and would carry out what was decided to be in the best interests of that portion of the vatives were in power he would fight tooth and nail to get all possible help for West London. (Applause.)

### MAYOR SCORES MR. HYMAN.

Mr. Beck said he was delighted that headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it was indeed hard to refuse to admire the sublime audacity of Laurier in com-RESULT OF ing before the people of Canada and have been returned by acclamation claiming that he had made Canada a doubtless, to permit him to bestow his have been returned by acclamation. INTERFERENCE. attentions elsewhere during the election. He could not honestly wherein Mr. Hyman had helped his city since he was elected. He was pretty high and mighty. None knew quite so much as Charles Smith Hyman, perhaps. But what had he done for the city? In thing he had done. for the city? One thing he had done, he had hounded Sir John Carling for years and years until at last that gentleman was retired. Then what a change came! Before, no one was quite so bad as Sir John, no one quite so righteous as Hyman. Now that same Mr. Hyman spoke of Sir John as London's grand old man, and said all manner of kind things about him. That was the kind of man Mr. Hyman was. And after all this he thought he should go in by acclamation! Well, the speaker was afraid Mr. Hyman would be a badly disappointed man on the evening of Nov. in a position to get better terms. 3, for in William Gray he had an op ponent who was going to make it warm for him. William Gray was a man, the friend of the workingman, aman willing to share his last dollar having a belt line on Trafalgar street with anyone. Mr. Gray was not the kind of man to pass anyone by on the street. If the workingman electbuilding the belt, and we lose all the ed him he would be the workingman's friends. (Cheers.) HOW HYMAN to us until the G. T. R. and the C. P.

## INTERFERED.

cently aimed to do their nefarious work at this election. But I tell you that anyone who plugs at this election will regret it all the days of their statement that the men themselves the content of the Grand that means eighteen dollars a year of extra taxes they take out of your length to the question of interswitch-tion will regret it all the days of their statement that the men themselves big surplus. That is the way they get that means eighteen dollars a year of extra taxes they take out of your length to the question of interswitch-tor the would not, he said, have referred to the matter but for the ings here? The fact of the matter was

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which latter company would

to be charged for taking the

Manager Hays had learned of the pro-

ject, and had decided to take a hand

to the city that was all right except that he would not fix a definite price

R. cars down town. In February of

1903 he had named four routes that

he was willing to use for the pro-

them. On April 20th following he

wrote again to the Mayor offering ex-

proposed to operate under, meaning

this proposal to charge the C. P. R.

special rates for handling their cars. In a letter, dated May 23rd, Manager

Hays again repeated his offer of terms,

and said that his engineers were then

figuring on the best method of making

the connection, following which the line would be laid at once. This was

repeated in an offer on June 8th, fol-

In the face of this situation, the city

then having the G. T. R. practically

at their mercy in that they could build

the belt line themselves if all other negotiations fell through, Mr. Hyman

had interfered and spoiled everything.

On July 13th came his telegram to

the city clerk, the newspapers and

prominent manufacturers to the effect

that the G. T. R. had agreed to con-

struct the connecting line and to enter

into negotiations with reference to the

had that Mr. Hyman had interested

himself in the matter at all, and was

worth absolutely no more than what

Mr. Hays had more than a month be-

fore agreed to do, while the city was

put in a disadvantageous position for which there was no necessity, as before

Mr. Hyman interfered they had the

"In connection with this present line

that is building," said Mr. Beck, "there is not one word or syllable as

to what is to be charged by the G. T. R. for handling the cars. There is not

one word or syllable to compel it to

handle the cars if it does not want

to. It is merely built to afford them

nore car room, and no power can com-

pel the G. T. R. to grant interswitching

unless they want to. In fact, a prominent C. P. K. official told me quite re-

cently, that we would have had inter-

switching long ago if it was not that

Mr. Hyman had interfered. And yet

this is pointed to as one of the great

things Mr. Hyman has done for the

city, while it is said that I had noth-

ing to do with it. Why, I had the

Hays months ago to do just exactly

what they are doing to-day, and which,

as I say, we would not agree to, being

owned by the city in the course of the

next nine years, when the Pere Marquette lease expires, the G. T. R. are

"The injury done the city consists in is," went on the Mayor: "Instead of

offer in black and white from

this," went on the Mayor:

K. makes terms.

was the first intimation the city

rates to be charged for

lowing which he went to England.

cars.

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fact that the Advertiser and Mr. THE FINEST Hyman were seeking to make politi-cal capital out of it. Mr. Beck ac-cused Mr. Hyman of interfering in the negotiations which were being carried on between the city and the SHORT CAKE is that with "G P." railway companies, and said that as a result the city was in a much worse stemped on every piece and made only

position to-day than it would other wise have been. George Peters 519 Richmond Street. APPLE, MINCE and TART. 5c and IOc 'Phone 1338. y FRANK HARDING

that Mr. Hyman was hand in glove city's hands the key to the situation." with the corporations. This was shown liv. Beck read letters from Manager when he voted against Mr. W. F. Mcwith the corporations. This was shown "What did we see in the spring," to the breakwater question. He said continued Mr. Gray. "Four homes devised and washed out by the muddy stream; your houses ruined and your furniture destroyed. I venture to say that three months of your wages ment was an inadequate one, and washed not altogether what the village was which latter was incorporated into build a spur to connect with the street railway system at Rectory street, will need all the help he can get, on which latter was not altogether what the village was which latter company. Would need all the help he can get, on which latter company. November 3rd," said the Mayor, closing amidst tremendous applause. to the Lake Erie at Trafalgar street.

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