

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OPENS

In Dublin. Designed to Put More Heart in Erin's Population.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, May 4.—The Irish International Exhibition which opens here tomorrow, is an event of far-reaching interest to Ireland, as it is designed to revive the drooping interests of the country and at the same time present a picture of Irish development and progress. Men of all classes, creeds and politics, headed by the Marquis of Ormond have worked indefatigably. A guarantee fund of nearly \$1,000,000 has been raised and an exposition eclipsing any previously attempted in Ireland is now about open.

Expect Big Crowds. Elsewhere arrangements are being made by the English railway and steamship companies to transport great numbers of visitors to the capital, and their officials are prepared to carry between 40,000 and 50,000 passengers daily during July and August. The opposition manifested by the nationalists has somewhat abated and the show promises to be a successful one.

Of No Foreign Interest. Comparatively few foreign nations have become interested in the enterprise, foremost among those participating being France, Italy and Japan. But the principal cities have sent fine exhibits. The site is convenient to the fine grounds of the Royal Dublin Society at Ballsbridge and the fifty acres it embraces contains the buildings of great beauty and extent. The most imposing of these is the large central hall with its vast dome a hundred and fifty feet in height which has a diameter little less than that of St. Paul's. It is the first object in the group to catch the eye of the visitor arriving from Holyhead. It commands a view of Dublin and Kingston harbor and on a clear day may be easily discerned while the steamer is quite a distance from Kingston. The beautiful grounds have been completely transformed and today they are the greater part covered by substantial looking structures some of which are a area of six hundred thousand square feet.

Assaulted by Nicaraguans.

Puerto Cortez, April 29. (via Mobile, Ala.)—General Davis, colored, was brutally assaulted at Puerto Cortez on April 27 by Nicaraguan soldiers and may die. Commander Fulman, of the United States gumbat Marietta, has ordered the arrest of Nicaraguan soldiers and officers, and if the man they will be sent a distance from Fulman has assumed charge. Davis is not an officer. His Christian name is General.

DRUNKEN YANKEE TARS.

Started the Fray with the Police in Santiago.

Associated Press Despatch. Havana, May 3.—Santiago newspapers containing accounts of the riotous behavior of the drunken Yankee tars, who on April 27 by Nicaraguan soldiers and may die. Commander Fulman, of the United States gumbat Marietta, has ordered the arrest of Nicaraguan soldiers and officers, and if the man they will be sent a distance from Fulman has assumed charge. Davis is not an officer. His Christian name is General.

Ice is Moving.

Special to the Bulletin. Athabasca Landing, May 4.—The ice in the Athabasca river commenced to move yesterday afternoon and about six in the evening a general break up set in.

The river has been running full of ice since, the water being very low. Large quantities of ice are piled on both sides of the river. This is glad news to the fur traders in the city awaiting the opening of northern navigation. A number will proceed north next week in their annual visits to purchase furs. The northern invasion has been considerably delayed this year by the backward spring which has kept the fur traders in the city much longer than usual.

HAPPENINGS IN OTHER PLACES.

A couple of Greenbush men were fined \$50 and costs each for selling whiskey to Indians. Messrs. McArthur and Hamilton of the Indian Department presided at the trial.

A log laid recently across the track east of the old N.W.M.P. barracks at Wolford with the intention of wrecking the train was discovered in time to prevent an accident.

Mr. Arthur Thomson of Iriquois, Ont., purchased a farm at Star Creek Sask., lately.

George D. Wood, one of the leading merchants of Winnipeg, died last week.

A thriving village has sprung up at Laminian Junction near Humboldt on what was last autumn an open prairie. Fire destroyed the engine house and a large cattle stable on Macoy's farm Quill Lake, recently. The loss was \$800 with no insurance.

Lethbridge school board has decided to build a new \$40,000 school.

Nels Jansen, a settler 60 years of age on a South Melfort homestead, was found dead in his shack recently. A jury decided the death was due to accidental discharge of a gun.

Eighteen teams and a large number of men are at work on the paving of Rose street, Regina.

Six cases of spinal meningitis appearing in Vancouver has caused uneasiness there.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the Council Chamber at half past three. A full attendance is requested.

TORREY MAKES MANLY APOLOGY

For Statement Made in Public Against Norman Murray Which was Slanderous.

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, May 6.—Dr. Torrey, evangelist, is sorry for saying unkind things to Norman Murray, a local devotee of the Aristofolcan philosophy and said so in public last night.

He said: "I want to say first of all that I did not say that David was a better man than Murray. I don't make this apology because I am afraid of lawsuits. I can afford a lawsuit. I make this apology because I think it is right and my conscience demands it of me. I would rather have a clear conscience and access to God than applause of the whole world."

Norman Murray states that he will accept the apology of Dr. Torrey, evangelist, which was made in the St. James church last night, but that he must pay legal expenses incurred in connection with the matter. Murray expresses the view that the evangelist in making the attack on him by intimating that there was salvation for him, even if he had obscene literature on the street, was laying a trap for him with the view to having him put out of the meeting and did not succeed but fell into a trap himself.

KITSOOTY. Weather conditions remain unchanged. Yet the farmers still believe that seed time and harvest shall not cease, and continue to haul away farm implements daily. This point has larger supply of implements and more implement agents than any other place along the line.

Building operations have begun in earnest. Messrs. Dale and Lowery have purchased lots here, and will in the next few weeks erect a large hardware store. Robinson Bros. are putting up a building which rumor says is to be used as a drug store.

Meas. H. C. Graham and T. H. Currie attended the banquet tendered J. B. Holden at Vegreville on the 30th. They report a very pleasant evening.

REGULATIONS FOR BUILDINGS.

Inspector Blayney is preparing some suggestions for a new city-by-law for the regulation of buildings. His principal suggestions are that future Jasper avenue buildings be at least two stories high, with basement, and that solid brick or stone buildings within three hundred feet of Jasper to be at least one storey high and of brick, or without basement. He will also recommend, to prevent spread of fires, that a projection of brick be placed on each floor to close the space between the brick wall and the stripping. This would prevent fires running up from one floor to the other along the walls.

STRIKE COAL IN CALGARY

In Sinking Well Two Seams of Twelve and Ten Inches Were Struck.

Calgary, May 3.—Coal has been discovered within the city limits of Calgary. R. G. Gordon was having a well sunk on his property on section 16, and when the well-diggers were down between forty and fifty feet they came upon two well-developed seams of coal. One seam was over one foot in width, while the other was about ten inches. The seams widen as they proceed downward. A test of it was made yesterday, and it burned. It is a semi-bituminous coal. About a dozen sacks of the coal were dug up yesterday.

Bank President Improving.

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal April 3.—There was considerable improvement this morning in the condition of T. E. Kenny, of Halifax, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, whose illness caused his friends some alarm yesterday, as a result of heart failure, following a cold which he had contracted since coming to this city on business connected with the bank. His medical advisers take a hopeful view of his case.

A NEW METHOD

Of Settling Strikes With Despatch—Announcement of Increased Wages.

South Omaha, Neb., May 3.—The entire workingforce of all the packing houses in South Omaha, comprising about 8,000 men, to-day were informed that an advance in wages from five to ten per cent had been granted them. Two hundred men who were out on strike from Armour's and Cudahy's plants returned to work immediately.

ALD. MACAULEY MADE COMPROMISE POSSIBLE

Opponents of Exclusive Natural Gas Franchise Lost Opportunity to Kill Agreement by Disaffection of one of Their Number—Mayor Effectively Played a Game of Bluff—The Mayor Delivered Another Peculiar Ruling.

Verily, Ald. Macauley was stampeded. To Mayor Griesbach's bluff he fell a lamentably easy victim. The opponents of the exclusive natural gas franchise were in a position at the meeting of the city council last night to bury deep in Davey Jones' locker the agreement between the city and the Northwest Gas and Oil company. But Mayor Griesbach's gigantic bluff worked with the smoothness of a well-oiled mechanism.

Ald. Macauley took the bait with a gulp. Throughout the discussion on the exclusive natural gas agreement Ald. Anderson, Dalglish, Macauley and Walker have solidly opposed it, and it was only by the mayor's deciding vote on one double vote that the agreement was carried. Ald. Macauley did not vote, and that record stands. "I was Alderman Macauley excused from voting," said Alderman Walker.

According to the rules of the council, every alderman is required to cast a vote unless he is excused by his fellow members. The question was somewhat of a fact for the Mayor, but he carried it off in about the same manner as he worked his big bluff. "When the vote was taken Alderman Macauley did not vote, and that record stands," he said.

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A Disaster Looked Inevitable. This was early apparent, and Mayor Griesbach was one of the first to see it and he laid his plans accordingly. He figured it this way: With Ald. Macauley absent, only three aldermen are left who will support the exclusive natural gas franchise, and there are four opponents who are opposed to it. It is out of the question that any one of the four opponents will move for the adoption of the third reading. Consequently one of those in favor will be called upon to do so. When the vote is taken, I will vote with the majority, and that means it will be negative, and, according to the rules of procedure on an equality vote the motion is negatived.

This was now not only the mayor but several of the other members sized up the situation, and there was a suppressed feeling of excitement in evidence until the bylaw was read. For the opponents of the franchise were elated that at opportunity was to be offered them to block the submission of the question to the people. At the same time the mayor was figuring on a checkmate, and he played it well. He expected that any opponent who would be called upon to move for the adoption of the third reading, would be called upon to do so. When the vote is taken, I will vote with the majority, and that means it will be negative, and, according to the rules of procedure on an equality vote the motion is negatived.

This was the mayor's bluff. "It is obvious," he said before the vote was taken, "that if the council votes as it has voted on this question that the motion to send the bylaw to the people will be lost. It is also fair to assume that on the adoption of the franchise the vote will be the same unless we agree to compromise and allow both bylaws to pass."

This was the bait which Ald. Macauley swallowed whole. "It would be too terrible," he said, "to throw out both of these bylaws, and I am quite agreeable to accept the compromise proposed by the mayor."

The Deserted Leader. Ald. Walker, the leader of the opposition, turned a metaphorical conversation, when he heard of the desertion of one of his colleagues. But it was too late to men. Nevertheless, he took occasion to demonstrate to Ald. Macauley, the mayor's bluff.

"I cannot consider any compromise," he said. "In the first place I fail to see how the mayor can assume that the vote on the artificial franchise bylaw would necessarily be negatived because that late awaited the natural gas franchise bylaw. If I remember correctly, Ald. Gariepy did not vote when the artificial franchise agreement was before the council last. Consequently, if his attitude is unchanged there would be no chance of the motion to adopt this bylaw being negatived."

"I may further add that there is a world of difference between the two bylaws. One is a fair and square business proposition, while the other is anything but that. The exclusive feature of the natural gas agreement is a piece of the most vicious legislation."

Where Ald. Macauley Bucked. The motion was put and with Ald. Macauley's hands in his pockets, the vote was a tie. Then the mayor's vote was given and the third reading of the bylaw was declared carried.

"Record the vote," demanded Ald. Walker. Before this was done, however, Ald. Macauley interjected the remark that the reason he had not voted was on the understanding that the other bylaw was not to be negatived.

"I shall not now block it," said the mayor. "I had intended voting for the artificial franchise bylaw, anyway," Ald. Gariepy assured the much perturbed Ald. Macauley.

"It had come to a dead-lock I had made up my mind to vote for the artificial franchise bylaw, too," added Ald. Smith.

The expressions of these opinions would seem to show that the mayor's assumption that the motion to adopt the third reading of the artificial franchise bylaw would be negatived, was decidedly presumptuous," said Ald. Walker.

The mayor had no reply to offer to this. Another Mysterious Ruling. Following this side play, the occasion arose for the Mayor to deliver himself of a truly fearful and wonderfully connected ruling. In the excitement of the moment resultant upon the disclosure of the fact that Alderman Gariepy had voted for the artificial franchise bylaw, showing how completely Alderman Macauley's succumb to the Mayor's bit of bluff, the fact that Alderman Walker had called for a record of the vote on the motion was lost sight of. Five minutes later, when the atmosphere cleared, the Mayor suddenly remembered the demand and the

Took the Tip.

"It will be to your advantage to do so," said His Worship. "This is the point on which we shall fight the Artificial Gas Company's franchise, and if you do not insist on the embodiment in your agreement of the clause containing this word, I shall support your franchise with both hands."

"In so far as that clause deals with prices 'of gas,' interpolated Solicitor Walbridge, "it has little effect, for the remainder of the clause provides that the minimum price need not be fixed below the average price charged in cities of a similar size to Edmonton."

This brought the question from Alderman Gariepy. "Will your company agree to supply gas as cheaply as it is supplied in any city of the size of Edmonton on the continent?" Mr. McNaughten promptly replied "Yes."

"As long as the council does not tamper with our natural gas agreement," he added, "it makes no difference to us what you do with the artificial franchise. We do not intend to manufacture gas unless our natural gas gives out after we have our artificial gas franchise there we are protected."

Both bylaws will be voted on by the ratepayers on May 27. The council adjourned at five minutes after midnight.

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THE SESSION AT OTTAWA. The third session of the Parliament of Canada has closed session of one hundred and fifty days.

One of the conspicuous moments of the session has notwithstanding the mad-dog which Mr. Borden allowed her, no debator of real merit discovered in the medley whom the opposition benefited him.

The methods of warfare by the opposition has stuck House and the public campaign of personalities in any case if they could be proved, would equally as the traducers and the traduce who fights with such ill weapons as women and wire is regarded with the same degree as his victim.

On the other hand the session shown the ability of the Liberal rank to hold its own in the presence of some of its most important members, and the intellectual presence of the Liberal party.

From the nature of the opposition, the conflict has fallen upon the members of administration, while scores of them have not had favorable opportunity to win new laurels in debate.

Mr. Bourassa the government contented with one of the ablest most versatile parliamentarians has appeared for a generation House of Commons. Yet Borden's attack has not impaired the of the government.

W. F. McLean has kept in the by furrow quite regardless of the interests of the organized Conservative, but has never spared at tunity to criticize and embarrass government. Mr. Foster, who has been for prominently public notice by the searchlight insurance commission, made preme effort to discredit the and the minister under whose ment the investigation was conducted.

He failed. His defence was gation of the laws of trust, and only to hamper the findings commission against him and his associates, Fowler and Ieforge.

The government met with one of its members able Hyman of the public works ment. That department was the session conducted in the with great success by Hon. Mr. in addition to his own department agriculture. On March 29, as

sequence of alleged libellous in three Canadian papers, H. Emmeran gave the portfolio railways, temporarily held since by the minister of finance. An days later the premier and the isters of militia and marine for England for the colonial force, and some considerable the departmental work in part of the two later was left in the of the depleted cabinet at home.

the beginning of last month fore, the House of Commons deprived of the assistance of than five of the cabinet minist.

The house assembled to open end of November under the two events of the past vacante insurance commission's hearing the Toronto investigation of the don election. The latter was removed from the arena by fort, unsuccessful for a time, member for London, Hon. M. man, to resign his seat.

allusions were confined to M man's retirement. No such tion was set on the topic of insurance report. The evidence before that commission was property, and there was a strong current that it impaired a public character, but the mentary freedom of several vative members. Conservative sensitive and friable at evlusion, however vague, to the tions there made; while Liberal anxious to press their advantage in their impatience frequently looked the fact that the report evidence was not formally before house. The situation, however, not become strained until Christmas.

The Conservatives got to v the very beginning on a line of ations that looked very much resumption of the "scandal" of last year. But their success