

## THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1922.



Continues Tirade of Abuse of Worthy Citizens Who Are Fighting for City's Rights, and Makes Insulting Remark About Engineer Kribs

His Unwarranted Attempt to Create a False Impression Regarding "Veiled Pledge" and Danger That St. John Will Never Get Musquash Power-Commissioners Thornton and Bullock Ask Him Some Pointed and Embarrassing Questions-Discussion to Be Continued

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common council considered Mayor llan's recommendations in regard Bodell proposals yesterday after-but took no definite action in the on of a plebiscite, after a prolong-ussion which was finally adjourn-to the mayor—"I cannot say. I will say frankly that the last I heard of him was that he was making washing machines." Commissioner Wigmore—"He is employed by the Power Commission." The mayor here remarked that during the campaign he had accepted a deal at par but he had found out that he was "gullible." o'clock this models of the council where the observation of the commissioners de-one of the commissioners de-neir stand on the question, as here asked to do by the United the commissioner Frink de-any threat il 11 o'clock this mo Adam Beck recommend Mr. Kribs The mayor-"We were told so." was not moved by any threat while the other commission-to statement. The matter of te, however, will come up for

"No Truck or Trade." Mayor McLellan went on to read his report of the negotiations with Mess Bodell and Sanderson. At the menti dis

of the mayor's slogan, "no truck or trade with the Power Company" in the repute the mayor looked up and declared the

myth." He then made a contemptuous During the course of his references to the United Organizations and the recall

he had been bought hey have me as low ou in the piker class, eh?" The mayor said that Mr. Bodell had

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The mayor said that Mr. Bodell had told them that he could not guarantee delivery of the preferred stock at 85, but he would do his best to see that the first came at 85 and the second at 70. Mr. Bodell had declared that that was all it was worth, said the mayor. He went on to say that the company had paid no dividends for the last three years. Commissioner Thornton read from a re-port of 1920 that all dividends had been naid up. The mayor continued reading. When the mayor had finished, Com-missioner Frink arose and said that the council had been there all afternoon and "had been edified." Information had been given that would likely provoke discussion and consideration. As for himself, he was not moved by threats of recall. He suggested that the commit-tee rise and report to council and meet her in the evening or this m -"It will ake me two minutes to state

bort of 1920 that all dividends had been baid up. The mayor continued reading. It had been spread around that the life to the N. B. Power Company prop-rty would not pass under the Bodell roposal, the mayor said. He had seen ieutenant-Governor Pugsley in this atter and the governor had said that could not understand how the news-pers could make such a statement. stand in the matter." Commissioner Thorn Why He Had Changed.

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ny plant was by no means a ted as had been made out, and Con The mayor sheet in the even on to enumerate his reasons for change of attitude. mmissioner Bullock asked him what ad caused this change. "Only by ex-lanation," returned the mayor. He had cen taken around the plant and had ben for himself.

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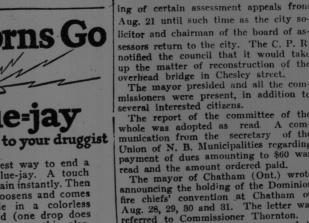
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the United Organizations and the recall campaign being conducted by them against him, the mayor declared that, while, during the campaign, the United Organizations might have a lead on him at the three-quarter mark, he would romp home a winner by several lengths on the final quarter stretch. The mayor here finished reading his report and then summed up his con-clusions. **Corns** Go Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it]) and in extra thin plas-ters. The action is the same.

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am concerned I am willing to stay." He went on to say he usually did not say much but when it came to a vote he new what he was going to adjourn until the



ed to Commissioner Thornton. llington Ring wrote in regard to cident sustained by his boy, Niles,

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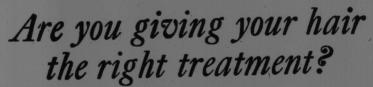
and declared he had his views on this matter but had never been given a chance to express them. He was getting started/when Commissioner Bullock in-terjected: "Save it till tomorrow." Adjournment of the discussion was then made to 11 o'clock this morning. Included in routine business vester charge, carried. The c solved itself into a c mayor's hydro rej

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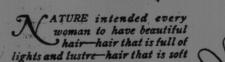
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and silky to touch. This is a message to women who wish to keep this beauty or who would restore it. For the cause of most hair troubles is now known. And there is now an ideal method of treating your hair that deals direct-ly with the cause of these troubles.

There is an oil in the scalp, secreted by the glands of the hair, called Sebum. It is Nature's beautifier. It is this Sebum oil which gives your hair its natural beauty and lustre—when your hair is healthy.

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This is the danger signal. For Sebum, if neglected, becomes the chief source of harm to your hair. It clogs the roots—it stops the natural flow of this oil. Your hair becomes dry and brittle.

And this Sebum, if neglected, quickly decomposes, forming fatty acids. This condition inflames the scalp, burns **2**way the tissue, and if left unattended to, gen-erally kills the hair roots.

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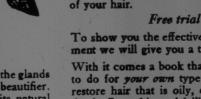
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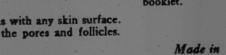
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