

Mayor Stewart Read Riot Act and Had to Threaten to Eject One Alderman.

Ward By-law Killed on Tie Vote and Pumps Bylaw Referred Back.

once. "If you rise you can't sit again," point-ed out the Mayor. ""We can to morrow night," said Ald.

"We can to inorrow night," said Ald. Sweeney. "I move the Council adjourn," said Ald. Evans. "We could adjourn for five minutes," suggested Ald. Bailey. And thus it went on until 9 o'clock was reached. Ald. Dickson discovered that the committee could reconsider a matter and be in order. Then they got off to another start. "Threatened to Eiset Him.

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"I can't? 1 will ask some one else," said His Worship. "Some one else can't, either, and don't you forget that!" retorted Ald. Baird, defiantly.

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Pumps By-law Goes Back.

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Spurred to action by the disgraceful or, City Solicitor and Chairman of Fin cenes that have made this year's City ance to straighten out. The Brantford & Hamilton Railway Council the laughing stock of the coun-try, the failure of the aldermen to tranby-law, re Main street, was first taken up. Ald. Lees at once protested, on the ground that the Council should resume where it left off last night. Mayor up. And Lees at once protested, on the ground that the Council should resume where it left off last night. Mayor Stewart then had something to say about Ald. Lees allowing a motion to take the business up in that order, with-out objecting then, to pass. Ald, Lees excused himself on the ground that he had not heard it. "I move a consideration," suggested Ald. Peebles. "You can't do that in committee of the whole," argued Ald. Dickson. Then there was a hubbub. "It's carried!" "It's lost!" "No, it is not!" "Yee, it is!" shouted a dozen at once. sact business in enything like a business manner, and the constant neglect of important civic affairs to wrangle over trifling matters, some of the faw business aldermen have decided that the e for a house cleaning has arrived. first real move in that direction The the following notice of motion by was the following notice of mount of Ald. Bardiner, made at the special Council meeting last night, and referred by Mayor wart to the Finance Committee for onsideration:

"That in view of the general concensus f opinion by ratepayers and business and of this city toat our present sys-m of government by a boars of twenty-See a government by a board of twenty-due algement is cumbercome, unwicay and has had its day, I therefore move, geounded by Ald. Gardinor, that a com-mittee of live composed of Ald. Dackson, Leas, Farrar, Lows and the mover and seconder obtain data first as to the gov-drimment by communican associate it. and has tent by commussion, secondly if this reaction to reduce the number not pra ten to tourteen or less, with a ard of control

It Was Another Farce.

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who sit near him, moved a step, when the Mayor interfored. "There is to be no convassing in the Council chamber," he said. The Mayor named Ald. Sweeney, Lees and Wright. Augry protests and declais followed. "Order, now! I am going to keep or-der while I am in this char!" should the Mayor. Ald. saird interrupted again. "Order, new! I am taking the vote," should the Mayor again. "Don't throw anytaing like that at me!" new!ed Ald. A. J. Wright, refer-ring to the Mayor's insinuation about canvassing. Ald. Baird was heard again in loud protest. ip in disorder. The meeting last night was called to dispose of the important by-have that these gabby alderners did not touch the might cefore, and it was on the stroke of 11 o'clock when the atmosphere was finally clock.

All o'clock when the atmosphere was inally cleared. To being with, it was twenty minutes first the schedule time when Mayor betweet took the duit and the wrangle began. He did his best to check it, by eading the rice act at the outset; but a vain. The aldermen had not been at a five minutes before they were tangled up in a dozen different knots, which it for minutes before they were tangled up in a dozen different knots, which it for minutes before they were tangled the fatter at the outset; but a vain. The aldermen had not been at a five minutes before they ware tangled up in a dozen different knots, which it he fatture acts of the show was Mayor Stewart's threat to have one of the didermen, who appeared in a questionable condition, foreiby ejected after he had added to the riduculousness of the farce by his constant inferruptions. The spectacle of some of the other mombers cantasking this aldermen, when the vote on the ward by-law was being taken, to make sure of its defast, was another sample of the idea of some of the alders. Mayor Talks Plainly. The to be marker sure the bis marker sure the sample of the idea to the year's Council of conducting civic affairs.

Mayor Talks Plainly. Mayor Talks Plainly. True to his promise, as soon as the aldermen were seated, Mayor Stewart gave them a little heart to heart talk about their flagrant waste of time. He had hardly stopped talking before it was demonstrated how uscless it was to re-monstrate with them. "It is unnecessary for me to tell you whyth smeeting is called,"he said. "I do want to say one thing, thourh, and that

Gouncil, urged that a true expression of opinion could not be secared in October. They wanted to see the by-law submit-ted, but not before the regular elections. Their most important reason was that the ratepayers who had a vote on the pumps by-law would of course turn out, while the workingmen would not. Ald Anderson, the Labor alderman, announc-ed that he could not see eye to eye with his colleagues on this, and would nave to vote against it. After wasting an hour on this sub-ject, talking for the sake of talking, the vote was taken. It was a tie, which practically meant killing the by-law until January, as the Committee of the Whole reported against the proposal to submit it now. whyth s meeting is called," he said. "I do want to say one thing, though, and that is, the aldermen this year seem inclined to take up too much time talking for the good of the Council and the good of the city. I don't mean by that to cut off discussion, but an alderman wishing to speak must keep to the question un-der discussion. For the balance of the year I am going to insist on them doing that. That rule has been offended against in the past." The division was as follows: For submitting it at once-H. G. Wright, Gardner, Lewis, Bailey, Dickson, the Mayor, Anderson, Evaus, Clark, Nicholson, Kirkpatričk (11). Against-McLaren, Peregrine, Swee-ney, Allen, Peebles, Farrar, Baird, Wright, Jutten, Lees, Kennety (.1). against in the past.'

Alderman Lees was on his feet at once "Will you permit me to reply to the re-marks made, as a privilege?" he asked "That is just another instance of tak-fing up time," protested the Mayor. "] don't think it requires taking up any more time.

"I want to ask a question," persisted ald Lees. "In to-night's papers it is reported that you approve of the criti-isms in the city papers. Is that report rue?" "It is true I did not approve of some bings, but I was incorrectly reported,"

plained that with the City Solictor he hal already taken the matter up with the Government, which had advised the city to get back to the ward agatom first, and it would then legislate for powers the city might wish to acquire. "I think it is generally conceeded by the aldermen that something along that line is necessary," was Ald. Dickson's comment. Call for Searchlight

Call for Searchlight. Ald. Peebles, seconded by Ald. Farrar, moved that the Board of Work's Com-mittee investigate the case of a man named O'Neil, a relative of Ward Fore-mar. Nelligan, who was on the pay roll after having left the city's employ. Ald. Peebles explained that there had been a good deal of talk about the case, and he thought the committee should take some official notice of it. Chairman Sweeney promised an inves-tigation, although he explained that he was satisfied the whole matter was a mistake.

CHURCH UNION.

CONVENTION OPENED IN METRO-POLITAN CHURCH, TORONTO.

ptists Refuse to Join-Many Delegates Arrive-Judge Forbes, of St. John, Thinks Three Denominations Will Decide on Organic Union.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-Whether or not the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congre-gational denominations throughout Can-ada will become united will be decided by ada will become united will be decided by 125 delegates, representing the three de-nominations, at a convention wight opens in the Metropolitan Church this morning, and will last probably a week. This will be a final meet-ing, and it is probable that a union of the three bodies will be decided upon, but a referendum must be taken in order to have the action taken at the convention ratified by the various con-gregations. Delegates to the convention, representing the whole of the Dominion, arrived in the city last evening, and are registered at various hotels. There are fitty Presbyterian, fifty Methodist, and twenty-five Congregational delegates, among whom are Judge J. G. Forbes, of St. John, N. B; Dr. Patrick, Dr. Bryce, Dr. Duyal, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Sparling, Dr. Falconer, Dr. Sedgweck, Prof. Walter Murray, Dr. Evans and others. Judge Forbes, "and the question of doctrine has already been agreed upon. The question of the church policy has been partially agreed to, and the discus-sion will be continued. The question of government, and the standard of educa-tion of theological students will be dis-cussed as will also be the question of the administration of the various leparti-ments. We will have to decide as to an 125 delegates, representing the three de-

the administration of the various lepart ments. We will have to decide as to an ments. We will have to decide as to an annual conference, as the various de-nominations now hold meetings at dif-ferent times. We will probably decide to call the highest body the general as-sembly, and will meet once a year. "The theological department is the one which presents the greatest dif-ficulty.

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Twenty articles have already been adopted, and will form the basis of the doctrine. "This will be the final conference of the united committees and the re-solutions pased.will go down to the different denominations for approval, that is, the Methodist Conference, the General Assembly of the Preabyterian Church, and the Congregational Coun-cil. A referendam is also necessary. Some of the congregations want fed-eral but no organic anion, but the great bulk want the organic union in view of the necessity for missionaries in the Northwest. It is painful to know of all the senugging circles which could be concentrated by or-ganic union. The great cry at the present time is the waste of strength in the Northwest. Two or three hundred thousand people have gone into in the Northwest. Two or three hundred thousand people have gone into the Northwest in the past year and un-less we are able to get in and formulate and lead schools and missions, we will lose a great deal of time. One man there now is worth a twenty ton years honce" worthy twenty ten years hence.

Baptists Stay Out.

now is worthy twenty ten years hence." Baptists Stay Out. The Baptists decline to unite with the churches which are at present in Gan-ada negotiating with a view to. union and which invited them to enter into conference with them. They find "a fatal impediment" in the practice of in-fant baptism, also in the adoption of any other mode than immersion; they desire to avoid all alliance with secular authorities; they will not identify them-selves with creeds which have any ten-dency to establish a human standard over conscience; and they recognize no claim to acclesizatical succession. Such is the substance of the reply presented yesterday afternoon to the Joint Com-mitee on Church Union of Presbyter-lars, Methodists and Congregationalists by the committee of the Baptist Conven-tion of Ontario and Quebec on Church Union. The meeting took place in the Metropolitan Church at 3 o'clock. The members of the Baptist commit-tee who conferred with the special sub-committee of the Baptist commit-tee who conferred with the special sub-committee of the Joint Com-

The members of the Baptist commit-tee who conferred with the special sub-committee of the Joint Committee were the following: Prof. J. H. Farmer, LL.D. Prof. Geo. Cross, Ph.D., Rev. J. J. A. Gordon, D.D., Rev. S. S. Bates, D.D., Rev. H. F. Perry, D.D., Rev. A. A. Cameron, D.D., Rev. S. S. Bates, D.D., Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., Rev. W. M. Walker, BA, Rev. W. J. Me-ston, D.D., Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., Rev. W. M. Walker, BA, Rev. W. J. Me-Kay, LL.D., Rev. W. E. Norton, D. D., Prof. J. L. Gilmour, B.D., Mr. D. E. Thomson, LL.D., K.C., Mr. J. G. Scott, K.C., and Mr. R. D. Warren. The members of the Joint Committee appointed as a special sub-committee to confer with the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec, the Northwest and the Mart-time Provinces were the following:--Prebyterians - Professor Kilpatriek (convener), Dr. E. D. McLaren, Dr. Lyle, Rev. W. J. Clark, Rev. W. A. T. Martin, Mr. W. B. McMurrieh. Me-thodists --Dr. Chown, Dr. Langford, Dr. Briggs, Dr. Ross, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., Mr. Richard Brown, Congrega-tionalists --Rev. J. K. Unsworth, Rev. W. T. Gunn, Mr. Harry O'Hara. The Anglicans, it is learned, would not consider a union, and while there appears to be a strong feejing among Presbyterians for organic union, it is the general opinion that the union will not be consummated for some years.

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THE RIOT AT VANCOUVER.

The Authorities Take Steps to Prevent Further Trouble.

Police Seize Rifles and Other Arms From the Orientals.

Japs Satisfied the Canadian Government Will See Justice Done.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 10 .- Several Chinamen and Japanese have been arrested here for carrying deadly weapons. A seven-foot case was seized consigned. to a prominent Chinese merchant from New Westminster. It contained thirty rifles and five thousand rounds of am munition. It is now in the custody of

the police. Another midnight feature the sensitional discovery of oil was the sensational discovery of oil-soaked waste in the corner of the Japa-

socked waste in the corner of the Japa-ness mission schoolhouse. This brought out the fire brigade and thousands of eurlous people, and Consul Morikawa de-manded more protection. A combined Chinesse and Japanese or-ganization yesterday afternoon made overtures to the Hindus to join them in an industrial strike all through the dis-trict. The Hindus refused, on the ground that they were British sub-jects. Police Are Active.

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Volce are active. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10.—Consul-General Nosse received this afternoon the follow-ing telegram from Consul Moriwaak at Vancouver: "Both the Mayor and po-lies authorities are doing their best to been visible a the sensitiup meta-ling the

Vancouver: "Both the Mayor and po-lice authorities are doing their best to keep vigilance by specially patrolling the Japanese section with the mounted po-lice. The principal citizens of the city, exceedingly regretting the occurrence of this disturbance, are meeting to take the best measures to restore order and peace. The Mayor has called the City Council for to-day to discuss the speedy restoration of peace and also upon other measures. At 10 o'clock Monday night, the rioters, numbering from 600 to 700, marched towards the Japanese section, but were dispersed by the police force. The number of arrests made on Saturday night are over twenty." Neither the Sceretary of State nor Mr. Nosse has so far received any cables relative to the disturbances in Vancouver from the Japanese or British Governments. The Imperial autharities on both sides are evidently relying on the political sagaeity of the Canadian Government to adequately handle any further outbreaks, to quell the present excitement and to preserve the comity of the two nations. The special envoy, Mr. Ishii, sent out by the Japanese Government to fapanese immigration into Canada, will reach Ottawa on Monday next. The result of his conference with Si Wilfrid Laurier and the interchange

people, like the Government officials, re-gard as foolish the idea of a trouble-some complication. A few of the mora-The complication. A few of the mora-ing papers discussed the matter dis-passionately. The Asahi says: "The agitation in British Columbia against Japanes labor is much older than that in California, but violence has been **prel** vented hitherto by the firm attitude of the Dominon Government. Undoubted-ly this prejudice has been rekindled by the recent California incidents. The flood of Japanese coming in from Hawali has also occasioned an increase of the anti-Oriental feeling." Retaliation Useless. Retaliation Useless.

Retaliation Useless. The Asahi points out the uselessness of mob violence, and cautions the Japa-nese against retaliation of any kind. It says that the Canadian Government un-doubtedly will take measures to prevent similar regrettable affairs, and cra-cludes: "Retaliation will not rectify. Our treaty with Great Britain extends to Canada, and our treaty with the United States will be revised in 1911." Other newspapers say that the affair is regrettable. May Load to Exclusion Treaty.

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May Lead to Exclusion Treaty. Washington, Sept. 10.—That a string-ent exclusion treaty. between America and Japan is measurably nearer realiza-tion than the most optimistic adminis-tration official could have believed torty-eight hours ago is the judgment of mem-bers of the diplomatic corps here as an indirect result of the mobbing of the Japanese at Vancouver in British Colum-bia last Saturday night. Avoid Racial Bitterness.

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Avoid Racial Bitterness. London, Sept. 10.—(C. A. P. despatch.) —The St. James' Gazette points out that Canada must observe the ideal of justice followed in Britain in dealing with foreign races. Beyond everything it is important that personal and ra-cial bitterness should not be imported into healthy Canadian blood. The Westminster Gazette remarks: "It is idle for the people of Britain to be censorious of British Columbia's re-sentment against the Japanese. There would be resentment here if there were a similar immigration of Orientals. We must recognize that a 'white policy' is

must recognize that a 'white policy' is an absolutely settled conviction, not only in British Columbia, but also in Australia.

Tralia." The News says the way to secure peace in Vancouver is to attack the trouble not on racial but on economic grounds. The anger against the yellow man does not arise from the fact that ho is yellow, but because he is cheap. From the industrial standpoint he is a blackleg. Let him come in as a free man, but only with loyalty to his class, not as a tool or a sweater.

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xplained the Mayor. "Now, let me ask ou a question," he added. "Are you iorrectly reported when it is stated you hallenged my ruling, and that I did wrong?" "I did not say it was wrong," said Ald.

ees. "But you challenged my ruling?" "No, I did not," he said. ""All right," observed the Mayor.

This is How They Do It.

The Mayor read a letter from the Yades and Labor Council, asking per-nission for its representatives to be leard on the ward system by-law. "I don't want to take the responsibil-ty-of ruling it out of order, but it is,"

Ald. Peebles, seconded by Ald Sweeney, moved they be heard. Then there was a tangle, which it re uired the combined efforts of the May



in naing Cascarete for Insomnia, with a been afflieled for over twenty years, by that Chacarete have given me morp any other remedy I have ever bried. I hy resonmend them to my briends as sy are represented." The dilard Elein, Ill.



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Pumps By-law Goes Back. Of course the killing of the ward by-law practically had the same effect on the by-law for electric pumps. Ald, Lees, seconded by Ald. Peebles, moved that it be referred back, on the ground that none of the aldermen except members of the Fire and Water Committee knew the first thing about it. This amend-ment carried, on a division of 11 to 7, Ald. H. G. Wright and Nicholson being out of the room at the time, while Ald, Kennedy was in the chair. The division: Yeas-Baird, Jutten, Bailey, Lees, Mc-Laren, Peebles, Dickson, Allen, Sweeney, Farrar, Evans. Naya-Clark, A. J. Wright, Kirkpat-Farrar, Evans. Nays—Clark, A. J. Wright, Kirkpat-rick, Lewis, Gardner, Peregrine, Ander-

son. Later on a motion by Ald. Clark, sec-onded by Ald. Gardner, empowering the Fire and Water Committee to ask for tenders and specifications for electric pumps was carried.

Another Sample of It.

pumps was carried. Another Sample of It. The by-law regarding the double-tracking of Main street from James-street to the Terminal Station was car-ried, of course after another long talk ing match. It provides that if the com-pany double tracks the street it nust pave between and for two feet outside the ralls with brick and coat with as-phalt to the curb the block ending at Hughson street. A resolution will be passed later providing that only one track shall be used from Hughson street this year, as the city has no money to do the rest of the paving. A letter from Col. Gibson protesting against the con ditions imposed was read. Ald. Baird became rather obstreperous over this by-law. He protested strongly gainst it passing at all until the "er-minal Station was finished, and accused the Mayor of opening the matter up after the committee had settled it. "Thave had considerable paties nee with you to night. Don't impose on my ra-tience too much," warred the Mayor.

tience too much," warned the Mayor. "The papers come out talking about some one's hands being greased. It is not mine; it must be yours," shouted the doughty alderman. "I shall certainly have to ask you to leave the room. I am certainly going to have order here;" repeated the May-or, and Ald. Baird became quiet again.

A Change is Needed.

When Ald. Peregrine introduced the notice of motion outlined at the begin-ning of this report, Mayor Stewart ex-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchers

F. G. Killmaster, B. A., has been ap-pointed organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, and will enter on his duties this week.

duction of Japanese imingration into Canada, will reach Ottawa on Monday next. The result of his conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the interchange of views between the two Governments will, it is expected, result in the consum-mation of the arrangement Canada is now trying to make-nomely. the Japanese restriction of immigration to Canada to a specific annual number. The Canadian viewpoint, as expressed to the Japanese Government, is that as-similation of the Oriental and Occiden-tal faces and their mutual adjustment in a common community must necessar-ily be a slow and gradual process, con-sequently it is in the interests of both races that rapproachement between the east and the west should be restricted to a growth commensurate with public sentiment in this country. To this view of the case it is understood the Japan-ese Government assents. Japan Not Alarmed.

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Tokic Sept. 10.—The Foreign Office is not disturbed by the Vancouver affair, and is quite confident that everything will be done to protect the Japanese. A despatch has been received from the Japanese Consul-General at Ottawa, say-ing that the Canadian Government will express its regret for the occurrence at Vancouver and take steps to prevent further trouble. An official of the For-eign Office said to the Associated Press: "We have the utmost confidence in the Canadian Government." Commissioner Ishil cables, saying that the disturbance will soon be quelled, and that there is no foreason to expect its repetition. "Our information is that the outbreak, like the result of the Corean League's anti-Japanese agitation, created by false and exagerated reports concerning condi-tions in Gorea, and the attitude and sentiment in Japan." **Press Comment Dispassionate.**

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The accounts of the demonstrations at Vancouver published in the Tokio even-ing papers caused no excitement. The

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STRAP-HOLDER. EJECTED,

And Now London Railway Companies

And Now London Railway Companies Are Perplexed. London, England, Sept. 10.—A peculiar point of law regarding passengers' rights in trains has been raised by the penalty imposed by a magistrate here on Mortimer Burgess, a clerk, who re-larsed to leave a compartment that drendy contained a full complement of passengers when requested to do so by another passenger. As thousands travel every day with-out being able to get sents, the prob-lem is serious. The railway companies ay nobody can have a strap-hanger ejected, but the problem will not be solved until it is argued in a court of law.

law.

Snow at Lethbridge.

Lethbridge, Alberta, Sept. 10.—A heavy snowstorm started at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Over two inches of heavy, we snow has already fallen and will lodge the uncut grain, of which fortunately there is not a great deal now.

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The milliner is always a trim little DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT,

Privy Council. Montreal, Sept. 10.—The Dominion Iron & Steel Company, whether it wins



Sir kohert hart kettres. London, Sept. 10.—The morning pap-ers print desaptches stating that Sir Robert Hart, the famous English dir-ector of the Chinese Customs Service, has finally retired and that Deputy Inspector Sir Robert Bredon has as-sumed full control of this work.



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