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Ald. Fitzgerald—Did they have a twelve foot fence around it?

Mr. Gibbons—"Yes, more than that, at twenty foot fence." The speaker conditions are at the safe as well as a far as he was concerned he would be made to purchase the grounds and that safe as he was concerned he would be made to park has all should be forced, and he thought that its retention would greatly help the city.

Mr. W. J. Reid was the next to say a few words in favor of the retention of the grounds. He thought it was necessary to have a recreation park, and the grounds. He thought it was necessary to have a recreation park, and the grounds. He thought it was necessary to have a recreation park, and the grounds. He thought that these men shoulf receive encouragement. Professional ball was dead in Canada, and for the most part had been forgotten. The men who had erected the stand and lences were willing to turn them over to the new association at 25 cents on the dollar. The men who had erected the grounds and the made to the new association at 25 cents on the dollar. The men who had erected the grounds, and for the most part had been forgotten. The men who had precise the proper place for recreation, because if any spent a day in Queen's Park was the proper place for recreation, because if the proper place for recreation, because if the proper place for recreation, because if the proper place for recreation,



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