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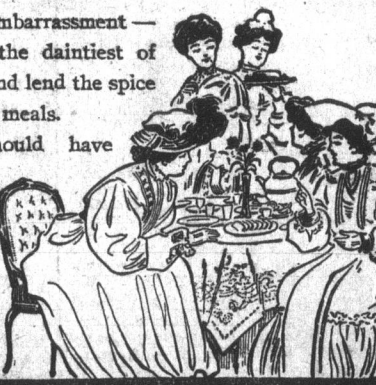
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IS---OR IS NOT--- INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE RUN BY CIVIC CLIQUE?

Aldermen Charge Chairman With Endeavoring to Conduct a Secret and One-Man Show—Ald. Austin Makes Reply—Mayor Explains Matters—Hot Time at Council Board

The Council Chamber was crowded last evening. Everyone, evidently, had read the article in The Planet, in which it was predicted that there would be a "hot time" in connection with certain actions of the Industrial Committee, and they were there on hand to witness it. No one was disappointed, for there were "doings," and although the meeting was a record breaker in length, it was thoroughly interesting throughout.

Ald. Austin, chairman of the Industrial Committee, brought the matter up under the head of new business. He produced a copy of last evening's Planet, and read the heading of the article in question—"Will be Hot Time To-night—Member of Industrial Committee of City Council Says Committee is a Farce—Aldermen Ignored at Railway Promoters' Banquet and Reports not Passed in Committee Before Presented at Board."

"I do not generally pay any attention to interviews which appear in the press that are not credited, and I think that any man who ventures the remark that the Industrial Committee is a farce, should let the public know who is speaking. I presume it was the same alderman who called me up over the phone on Saturday at a time when I was very busy and demanded in strong tones why he was not invited to the banquet."

Ald. Edmondson—Not the banquet, Ald. Austin.

Ald. Austin—Well, why the Industrial Committee was ignored. If these gentlemen see fit to invite the Mayor and the chairman of the Industrial Committee to meet them at dinner and spend a social hour, does it follow that the Industrial Committee is ignored? In that case we should have a standing resolution that in future when the Mayor gets a social invitation he shall see that all of the aldermen are invited as a matter of course. The charge is utterly untrue. Every member of the Industrial Committee has been passed in the regular way. We have only been called upon to make a report twice this year and the other matters referred to us were not of a nature which demanded a report here, and in many cases they were brought up under the head of new business and acted upon by the whole Council. There are many matters that should not be brought before the committee, such as the Electric Railway business, in which the chairman of the committee and Engineer Jones were appointed a committee by this Council to settle matters of agreement, etc., with the railway. The alderman also says in this article that the committee will be dissolved and re-formed. In place of running to the press, why did he not bring the matter up in the regular way? In future this should be done.

Ald. Edmondson—Ald. Austin has accused me of that article in The Planet and I am not responsible for it. I called up Ald. Austin on Saturday and asked why the Industrial Committee was not invited to meet these railway promoters from the west. He said it was not his fault, and said the Mayor had certain communications which, after he had read to me, I would understand. I concluded the letters were of a private nature and in my opinion there should be nothing private in the transaction of the city's business. — Applause. Those people are asking for a right of way and a franchise, and if the Mayor received a communication to that effect he should bring it before the proper committee.

Then there was that trouble at the Aberdeen bridge. I assure you I have been urged before by other members of the Council to attack the actions of the chairman of this committee. If Ald. Austin had called a meeting of the Industrial committee and the President of the Electric Road I have no doubt some understanding could have been made and that disgraceful affair at the Aberdeen bridge would never have happened. — Applause.

Ald. Austin—Have you read the by-law in reference to the railway? The committee have nothing to do with it.

Ald. Edmondson—Who gave the railway permission to cross the bridge? The question has been asked several times if matters between the city and the railway were satisfactory, and you have each time answered yes.

Ald. Austin—Who asked the question?

Ald. Edmondson—Ald. King. If Ald. Austin wants all the glory he must assume all the responsibility.

The Mayor—The Council authorized the chairman of the Industrial committee and the City Engineer to act for the city.

Ald. Edmondson—In that case it should be changed. It is a great mistake. There have been matters referred that never came before the committee. When have you ever called a meeting of the committee, Ald. Austin?

Ald. Austin—To consider the heating question.

Ald. Edmondson—That was a meeting of the whole Council.

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LET TASTERS NOW BEWARE

Keen-Scented Blenheim Minister Who Can Instantly Spot the Character of Their Refreshment

His Powers Brought Forth the Amazed Admiration of O. L. Lewis—An Interesting Liquor Appeal

It may be that among the good old Scottish adherents of the Presbyterian kirk at Blenheim there are some who, like the late lamented "Forry," of Drumtochty fame, or even rugged Dr. McClure, have permitted themselves to become "tasters." If so, woe to them! The meenier has them spotted, every guilty one! A wee sniff o' their breath and he knows all about it, for he has a woefully delicate and intricate nasal appendage and has proven that he puts it to good use.

Rev. George Gilmore, of Blenheim, possesses a delicate and dangerous power. To satisfy the admiring curiosity of Barrister O. L. Lewis, he modestly confessed his triumphs to Judge Dowlin yesterday afternoon. By a whiff of the unfortunate taster's breath he not only discloses his weakness, but the reverend gentleman has instantly spotted the peculiar character of his beverage. With marvellous subtlety he distinguishes whiskey and beer and wine—and, for that matter, can without wavering readily separate the breath of sherry wine from port wine. He modestly admitted that it might take an extra whiff to distinguish gin, but balanced this admission by the startling statement that he could always tell what he had been drinking by the smell of his own breath.

The evidence of Rev. Mr. Gilmore was tendered in the appeal of W. J. O'Brien, of the Sheldon House, from the conviction of the magistrate that he had on May 24th last permitted liquor to be supplied to a young man under 21 years of age. O. L. Lewis appeared for the appellant, and Crown Attorney H. D. Smith contra. Both lawyers put up a hard and spirited battle and Judge Dowlin reserved judgment.

The evidence went to show that in the holiday rush John Lynn, aged 17 years, standing third deep from the bar, was passed back a goblet of liquid, which he drank. He had asked the man in front of him for port wine but did not know if that was what he received. The evidence of four employees of the house showed that there was no port wine in stock there. But just here Rev. Mr. Gilmore's keen sense came in. He smelt the lad's breath and knew it was wine he had drunk. This keen discernment evidently was a revelation to Mr. Lewis and he enquired more minutely about it. As a result he secured the valued information before alluded to.

It was shown on behalf of the appellant that he had made a special effort to keep the law. Following the warning of the License Commissioners for East Kent, he had cautioned all his employees not to sell to drunken men or minors, and had specially and personally requested the town police to watch his house and assist in keeping the law. The evidence of all these parties was put in, also the finding of the magistrate that the offence of which he convicted occurred against the orders and without the knowledge of the defendant.

The judge stated he was surprised in view of the finding of the finding of the Blenheim magistrate, that he had not imposed the lowest fine possible.

Mr. Lewis made a strong plea for the quashing of the conviction. The hotel man had done everything in his power to live up to the spirit and letter of the law and no infraction thereof had been proven. Crown Attorney Smith, in an equally eloquent address, urged the responsibility of the appellant, even if the offence was committed without his knowledge or sanction. Judgment was reserved.

TWO TRANSFERS

License Commissioners in Session To-Day to Deal with Rankin and Mount Applications

A special meeting of the License Commissioners for West Kent is in session to-day for the purpose of dealing with applications for transfers. There were present Chairman T. A. Smith and Commissioners Martin and Dr. Mitchell and Inspector Massey.

Applications for transfers were received from John Flossence to Victor Chauvin, of Windsor, and from Nora Mount to Thomas Pierce.

Dr. Mitchell held that the Pleasance license for the Rankin House was dead and couldn't be transferred.

It was agreed that the Chairman should go to Toronto relative to the Klondyke license as there were the 12 limited by-law already granted in the city.

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