EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS.

The Mayor's Opinion About Aldermanic Influence in the Works Department.

The attendance at yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committee was light, but notwithstanding this fact the members present were full of fight. The Chairman, Ald. McMillan, was a little late, but arrived in time to take a share in the more important discussions. He was assisted in the deliberations by His Worship the Mayor, Ald. Harvie, Boyd, Galbraith, Gillespie, Dodds, Irwin, Johnston, Carlyle (St. Thomas), and City Solicitor Biggar. A letter was read from the last named official advising that until the present troubles between the city and the Toronto Street Railway Company are settled, the collector for St. James' Ward do not attempt to collect taxes from the company. The suggestion was adopted.

The first hot discussion occurred over the clause of the report of the Board of Works, recommending the construction of sewers on Chicora-avenue and Ottawa-street. Both thoroughfares were 36 feet in width, and therefore inadmissable as streets, the by-law governing such matters distinctly stipulating that no street be accepted which had a less width than 66 feet. Ald. Carlyle held that the city had no right to prevent local improvements being constructed on these streets, as they were private property and people could do what they liked with their own property.

The Mayor expressed surprise that Ald. Carlyle would advocate a proceeding which would fill the city with hotbeds of disease, and in future at least he would recommend that the rule be laid down that no streets be accepted which were not the regulation width. The committee recommended the construction of the two sewers, with the rider that in future no local improvements be done on any new thoroughfares less than the proper width.

The next point which raised trouble was the clause recommending the construction at once of the portion of the Garrison Creek sewer from College to Bloor-street. The Mayor wanted to know whether the lands through which the sewer had to be laid had been expropriated or if any undertaking had been given that the property owners interested would accept an offer of settlement. On finding out by questioning Ald. Carlyle that there was nothing in black and white, but simply verbal assurances, His Worship spoke pretty plainly. He said that the recommendation had been put in the Works report by the Board, and not by the Engineer, who had been bulldozed against his better judgment. There was complaint about his backbone, but it would require a backone of steel to resist the pressure which was sometimes brought to bear on him. The clause was referred back.

When the clause touching the Gerrard-street subway and bridge was read, recommending that the Solicitor be requested to prepare the necessary agreement between the city and the Grand Trunk Railway for the construction of the subway, His Worship again said that this was another instance of how the Engineer had been bulldozed by committee influence. He had been forced to bring up the contract and get it through without any arrangement having been made with the interested parties. The clause was passed.

The clause requesting permission to widen Queen-street-avenue to the width of Avenue-road was recommended to be struck out. The application of the Toronto Passenger Transfer Company to construct and operate a street railway in Toronto was referred back to the Board of Works for further information as to the personnel of the company. When the consideration of contracts came up Mr. John Farley, who was the successful tenderer for private drains, appeared before the committee to state that he had made a mistake of $1000 in his tender. The matter was referred to the Board of Works for final action. The recommended increases in the salaries of the Water Works employes was sent on to Council with the recommendation that it be struck out. The other reports passed without question and the committee adjourned.

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Money Order Convention Between Canada and Japan.
From The Week.

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A gate swung slowly outward,
I caught a glimpse insip.

There was a gray veined pavement
And figures white and cool—
Tall, graceful marble women—
Stood in a vestibule.

Their long stone locks hung, curling,
On shoulders deadly still;
But in their hands were blossoms
That gave my heart a thrill.

For they were calla lillies,
And each broad leaf, unrolle,
Held, in its fair white sweetness,
A spike of living gold.

The air was full of witness—
It was not star nor sun—
It seemed no earth touch brightness,
But light and life in one.

No sound in that white stillness
My list'ning pulses heard,
But marble fold and tresses
Were by the soft light stirred.

The gate swung slowly inward,
The darkness rose between,
No sleep had touched my eyelids,
What was it I had seen?

Were those the foolish virgins,
That stood outside the gate?
Those wall rings down the ages,
"Too late! alas! too late!"

Whose lamps had turned to lillies,
With spikes of living gold;
What was this strange sweet shining,
That thrilled the marble cold?

It must have been a vision
That filled me with surprise,
How could I see in dreamland
Till sleep had touched my eyes?

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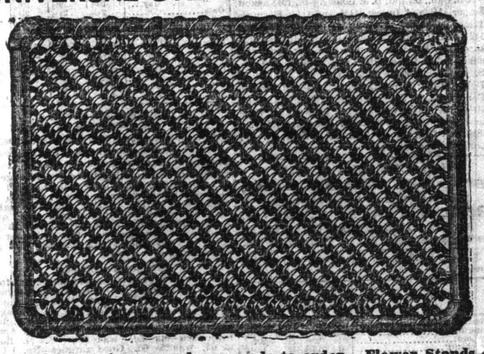
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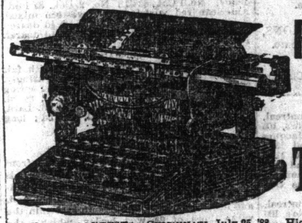
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