## Hunt Is Reinstated; Glaubitz Still Out

May Compromise—Commission Proposes Manager's Resignation Take Effect Before Voting on Return.

Reinstatement of Assistant General Manager A. O. Hunt and consideration of the reinstatement of General Manager H. J. Glaubitz. Thus briefly might the action of the London Public Utilities at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon be summarized. Back of that summary however, lie some of the most important developments in the late general manager's request. His

the most important developments in the late general manager's request. His now famous Glaubitz case, a case that has developed into one of the most Stevenson, but Mr. Mitchell voted for public body in this city.

Want to Compromise.

bitz, late general manager of the com-mission and since the 26th of Decemcause of charges brought against him to this being in writing. by a special committee of the city coun-At the first meeting of the year commissioner F. G. Mitchell and Mayor unalterable opposition to the reinstatenent of Manager Glaubitz. Now the other members of the commission want anan and voted against the resolution They want to reinstate Glaubitz but they attach a string to that reinstatement. The string might be called one of three months' ength, for they propose to have Mr. laubitz resignation, to go into effect on May 1, before they vote for his re-

As forecast in the evening Advertiser of yesterday, the late general anager appeared before the commisioners and after producing two sworn affidavits, signed by himself, one signed by Dr. Smith, of St. Marys, one signeral manager and a miscellaneous colection of documents to prove that he was truly Anglicized and not the enemy to the empire that he had been painted, sked for reinstatement.

A Lengthy Debate. same question. The result was likewise out his resignation to take effect on of 60,000 people."

ated. In effect it is a compromise for the justice and rights to which a speedy trial. When he resigned in against him, I do not think that any

omentous questions ever faced by a the McFarland resolution. He refused to commit himself on the reinstatement phase of the question, as suggested by Mr. McFarland, but he did want Chief among these developments to get the general manager's statement might be classed the change in the comissioners attitude toward H. J. Glau- and he held out for the latter being in writing if one was secured. The other members of the commission acceded

Mayor Stands Firm. Mayor Stevenson absolutely refused to consider the slightest compromise. A. Stevenson stood alone in their He declared himself as perfectly satisfied with the management of the department under Acting Manager Buchto postpone consideration.

In his statements that followed the plea of Glaubitz, Commissioner Mitchell clearly set forch his stand on the question. He was standing, he declared, for what he believed to be the attitude of the majority of the citizens who were opposed to seeing Glaubitz again occupying the managerial chair of the hydro and waterworks department.

"Germany His Fatherland." "It is not a question of Becker or of whether Glaubitz has blood relations fighting on the side of the empire's eneed by E. V. Buchanan, now acting gen-eral manager and a miscellaneous col-declared Commissioner Mitchell. "Germany is his fatherland. His sympathes are naturally there. This is a time, as we all know, when we cannot afford to take a chance. I feel that the people don't want Glaubitz here. There can atmosphere of the discussion was radi- every side. I buleve that it would be

Commissioner McFarland's motion to ask for reinstatement, the ex-general Allies. was caused by the statement of Chair- manager made a somewhat theatrical man Philip Pocock, that Mr. Glaubitz appeal, as he thumped his Canadian These papers, said the manager, clear- that he would remain in our employ man Philip Pocock, that Mr. Glaubitz appear, as in the employ of the commission even if he were reinthe commission even if he were reinstand on this 'scrap of paper' and ask
him. He had tried, he said, to have

am entitled as a British subject."

age of sixteen, he had come to America ing to investigate. He had hoped that and at that time he had secured his release from German citizenship. It commission. Further it declared that he had been maturalized here in 1911, that he had made but three short visits home in all the years since he eft Germany; that he had no blood relations fighting against the Allies, but that his wife, who was of French

cil in connection with the Becker case. He denied all the allegations of the charges, and declared that at the time Becker left he had no right or authorty to prevent his leaving the country.

Time Limit For Enemies. Next he produced a copy of the annual report of 1911, and referred to a clause therein stating that all employment of men should be left to the heads over the city." of the departments, giving them a free hand. Then came a copy of the London Times, stating that alien enemies had been given until August 11 to leave the country, (Becker left on August 8). Following it was a copy of the Canadian Gazette of the date of August 7, with the proclamation for the detention of reservists.

He declared that Becker had come to him, after having secured his money from Mr. Hunt, and had asked for half a month's wages in lieu of the holidays he was foregoing. This he had refused. The man had told him he was going to leave the country, and as he did not have any authority to stop his going. he had given him a letter of recommenda-

His next "evidence" was an affaclaring that Becker was not, in his opin-ion, physically able to perform a soldier's from Commissioner Mitchell. his birth certificate; his dismissal from doctor here to whom he declared that German citizenship; a letter to his he was." father in which the latter was warned that his son, by emigrating to America to evade military service could never Commissioner Chapman too return to Prussian soil, and that he debate after. He declared that when would be ordered to leave if found Mr. Glaubitz was employed in 1911 he The debate that followed the managainst him that are being heard on British naval authorities, with Lloyds offer at first because there would be and with Lord Strathcona in connection trouble working for a municipality. He a grave mistake to go over the people's with wireless development and a declar- referred to the trouble there had been cally different from those of previous a grave mistake, to go over the people's with wireless development and a declar- referred to the trouble there had been meetings of the commission on the meetings of the commission on the lead on this question and reinstate him. "I have nothing personal against Mr. that he (Buchanan) knew that Becker Glaubitz in office and declared that as different. It was in the passing of a Glaubitz, but, as Chief Justice Meredith was to leave on August the 5th and that time he had assured Mr. Glaubitz different. It was in the passing of a resolution, put by Commissioner T. W. McFarland, that consideration of the Glaubitz request be laid over until the Glaubitz request be laid over until the did not believe that he had any right to stop him. Mr. Buchanan swore that he had known Mr. Glaubitz was to leave on August the sth and that time he had assured Mr. Glaubitz that time he had assured Mr. Glaubitz to stop him. Mr. Buchanan swore that he had known Mr. Glaubitz away with a cloud over him next meeting and that in the mean-time Mr. Glaubitz be requested to write We cannot afford to jeopardize the lives tions he had had, he believed that the

Cleared Up Charges.

December he believed that the question would be settled before the erd of the He first produced a sworn statement of his antecedents. This declared that he had been born in Germany in 187; that his father was a German and his mother a Dane; that in 1892, at the age of sixteen, he had court to trial until January and then the to try the case. The military authority that his father was a German and his mother a Dane; that in 1892, at the criminal charges would be laid but recited the manner in which he had spent the years until 1911, when he became general manager of the utilities a friendly charge against him in order that the case might come for trial. However, this had been impossible for the one laying the charge would have to swear to it. Therefore all avenues had been closed to him for an investi-

Pocock Defends Glaubitz. After he had left the room, Chair nan Pocock declared: "We cannot ver well turn him out without one aton answer to the charges made by the of suspicion against him. I do not think that the people have declared against him. There were other issues in January and I do not think that the people, knowing the facts as we know them, would vote to dismiss him if i went to them now. "I do not think that the people want

gation and he asked the commissioner

to take action.

him to go." "They surely do," retorted Commissioner Mitchell. "There are suspicions held of him all "Yes, but they are purely imaginary, championed Mr. Pocock.
"That is your opinion," was

"There is a feeling against nim," de clared Commissioner McFarland at this

juncture.
"You said that you wouldn't take chance with Mr. Glaubitz. Well, what could he do in office that he couldn't do out of it?" asked the chairman. "If there are any suspicions it is because they have been engendered by the feel ing that Mr. Glaubitz has been disloyal. If Becker had been a reservis or if Glaubitz had done anything with which the people could find fault would be different." "Did Help Becker."

"With all due respect to Mr. Glaubitz davit from Dr. Smith, of St. Marys, de- I think still that he did help Becker out of the country," was the come back Other documents offered were Becker being a reservist I can bring a

The commissioner then made his mo Commissioner Chapman took up the of 60,000 people."

general manager was opposed to GerIn appearing before the commissioners man militarism and in favor of the this stand. I would do it for any of our employees. His work has alway been satisfactory, and I do not think

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ice would take action at once.'

for letting the whole inquiry drift.

"I take that statement to myself,"

when the motion was brought up here to refer the charges to the judge, that

trying to block the hearing at all. I was simply trying to prevent a fuss

Commissioner Commissioner Character declared that

Mr. Glaubitz had tone before the

the public sentiment would have

sat on the board as a commissioner.

You never opposed a single thing he

Yes, I did, and you know I did."

tments, and wanted them separated.

un on record in the minutes as oppos-

Then Mr. Pocock tried another tack.

intimated that Mayor Stevenson

"He has been up at your office doing

"He never was working for me," an-

was in here one day at a board

you against conditions that are likely

should have known all about Becker, be-

work for you; you ought to know all about him."

ered the mayor with some heat. Why, he was doing some translation you," said the chairman.

many of his schemes."

ause he had employed him.

fired back the mayor. "I objected to his methods in connection with the two da-

and now you want to dismiss him,"

investigating committee of last year's council, as he had advised him, much

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Mitchell clashed when the former made the deciaration that apparently those Becker case, and assuming full responwho were opposed to Mr. Glaubitz were sibility for advancing him his salary. for letting the whole inquiry drift.

wenson why he had never opposed. Glaubitz before in the four years he lead on the learn of the department of the department of the department of the department.

ahead. He gave the work to Becker, most urgent needs of persons whose and the only time Becker was near my office was once when he delivered this of the war.

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on the reinstatement of Assistant Man.

ager Hunt. An affidavit from him

Becker were all without the slightest

influence from Mr. Glaubitz. He knew

the man was intending to return to Germany, but at that time he had no

On motion of Commissioner Mitchell.

Mr. Hunt was reinstated and his salary

ordered paid for the time he had been

In making the motion, Commissione

been the slightest charge against Mr.

The other work put through by the

commission was mere routine. En-gineer Buchanan submitted the annual

waterworks estimates for the year,

showing that the estimated surplus to be turned over to the city would

amount to \$5,260. An appropriation of

\$1,000 for tree trimming was granted

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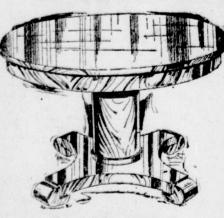
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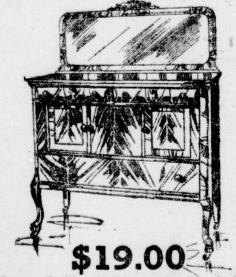
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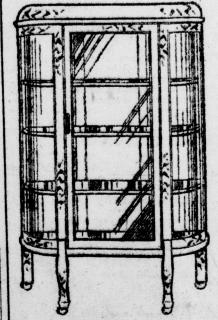
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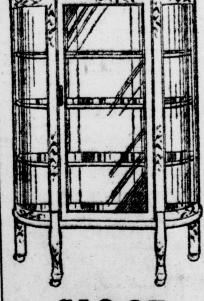
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bury, reader; James Alderson, soloist; of the superintendents of the various Miss Dewey, violinist, and other mem- departments being scattered all over t bers of the staff of the London Con- yards in different offices, each will have servatory of Music and School of Elocu-C. A. auditorium at a patriotic benefit tomary if one superintendent wante concert, held under the auspices of the any information to write to anothe Lord Roberts Chapter, Imperial Order sion of \$67 had been obtained, and had of the Daughters of the Empire, in aid ters of detail come up they can be dis of the Soldiers' Comfort Fund. In a program so excellently balanced, the superintendent is in close tou-Mitchell declared that there never had

high a class, it would be unfair to single any one out for special mention. Mr Martin's group of piano solos was most brilliantly rendered, characterized wonderful accuracy and smoothness, and he received the closest attention of his hearers from the opening chords of the martial "Polonaise Militaire" to his final number. Miss Newbury, as a reader, fully sustained her laurels. In her patriotic selections she delivered splendid renditions of the "Recessional," and

"Canadian Born," and in the amusing sketch with Mr. Alderson, gave a clever bit or character work.

Mr. Alderson in excellent voice, being heard to good advantage in his first group of Indian love lyrics, and perhaps meeting, and Mr. Glaubitz showed me an article on electrical work in a German publication. He offered to have it translated for me, and I told him to go ahead. He gave the work to Becker, Vining, was a most beautiful interpre-tation of the famous overture. As a

violinist, Miss Dewey won instant favor with her audience, playing with ex-

ceeding expression, sweetness and tech-Simson, were also accorded a very enthusiastic welcome, following a fine and Horrible Backaches rendition of their numbers. Mrs. Nello McHardy-Smith filled the role of accompanist most capably. The complete program contained the following num-Searched For a Cure For Years - Advised To Try Dr.

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