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COUNCIL.**The City Council lost its head last
Monday and put through for a few
horsemen the speedway course on the
Don. As it turned out, the Assessment
Commissioner points out that in conse-
quence it will be impossible to get sid-
ings down to the factory sites, and
so untold loss will result and depreciate
city property.In addition, the city will have to pro-
vide \$2,000 anyway, but competent
authorities say \$4,000, to fix up the
course. Well, what a lot of people's
representatives! They all vote for speed-
way habits for horsy men, but when
it came to a vote later for street rail-
way employees' convenience and speedy
legislation about the Yonge street
bridge, how slow they were! Referred
back—Oh, my! What a difference!Controllers Spence and Hubbard allow-
ed themselves to be deluded by the horsy
sports. This is class legislation of the
worst sort, and the wage earners have no
sympathy with it. Of the whole Coun-
cil only Mayor Urquhart, and Ald.
Church, Chisholm and Stewart voted for
the people's rights, and against such
a fad.The people should note the division on
the question. Ald. McBride was the
chief spokesman for the speedway. The
people are waiting a chance to speed
his departure from civic life, for speed-
ways and such like talk have been about
his entire stock in trade, and he will
learn that the people of No. 3 Ward
are not all horsy crazy; nevertheless,
know what it is to have a little "horsy
sense" occasionally. Would our civic
fathers had a little of it on Monday.The smoking concert tendered to the
delegates, held in the St. George's Hall,
was one of the best ever held. Toron-
to's best talent was engaged, and a
most delightful evening was spent; one
that will be remembered.The Montreal boys certainly had a
fund of merriment in their make-up.Delegate C. Thibault, of Montreal,
was one of the life-makers of the party.The Reception Committee spared
neither pains or expense, and were all
of them on the job, looking out that
everyone was attended to.D. V. Todd sang a good song which
was joined in by all present.Isaac Sanderson has returned from a
long and successful tour of the Eastern
States.It strikes me as very forcible that
any child of six years of age, with only
an average intelligence can understand
what a poster represents by the figures
and wording on it with a little patch
cutting out just the knife or pistol as
the case may be. The letter of the law
may possibly be carried out, but the
immoral effect is left just the same and
perhaps the patch being cut out brings
what is more forcible to the mind. Any
poster of this class should not be
allowed on exhibition anywhere. If the
law is meant to purify this atmosphere
let it be complete and do away with
these half measures.About the only use we can see for
Separate Schools for the sexes is to in-
crease our tax rate. Surely, high enough
already!Would it not be better for the chil-
dren of our city if they could have a
more thorough drilling in the old-fash-
ion "Three R's" and do away with the
numerous side lines which are not cal-
culated to be of any use to the most of
them in after life. All would come to
the student by reading if he cared for
the subjects, if they do not care for
them of what is the use to take up their
time when it could be used in a more
training of the principal things neces-
sary to fit them for the struggle of life.There were only four opponents to
the Don Speedway Bill—The Mayor,
Ald. Stewart, Ald. Church, and Ald.
Chisholm. If the by-law is adopted
proceedings will be taken.**Bakers' strike still on.**It looks as if we are to pay a pretty
good figure to oblige a few horsemen
who can well afford to rent a speed-
way.A new park on Dupont street is be-
ing petitioned for, and the Walmer Road
residents are asking to have the cost
assessed against their property.Advertising in a union paper is worth
much more per inch to the merchant
than in any other kind of publication.
The union paper circulates strictly with-
in a class of citizens, and that class is
loyal to all interests among them its
paper. Besides being union men, they
earn good wages, and are therefore good
customers.Look at the things you are about to
buy; if they bear the union label com-
plete the purchase, if not let them lie
on the counter unbought. Letting them
alone is your silent strike.Mr. F. C. Letts, business agent of the
Butchers' and Meat Cutters' Associa-
tion, is severing his connection and will
live in Tellamore, where he has bought
a very fine farm.The Board of Control decided to in-
vite the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers,
who will be holding a convention in
Kansas next week, to come to Toronto
in 1906.The Tribune is glad to call the atten-
tion of all union men to the fact that
we have in our city the first and only
union glove shop in Canada, the A. C.
Chapman Co., 530 Front street west, who
at their own special request introduced
the Local No. 8 of the International
Glove Workers' Union of America into
their shop. Those at the head of the
business have made a thorough study
of the requirements of working men,
and are showing a line of working gloves
equalled by none in Canada. Every pair
bears the stamp, THE BIG 4. This con-
cern is composed of strict believers of
unionism, and people who uphold union-
ism in every possible way. THE BIG
4 gloves are being handled by the best
stores in the city, and the fact that
they are now turning out double the
quantity of gloves per week that they
did four months ago, speaks very strong-
ly of the satisfaction they are giving
to the consumer, as well as the dealer.
Union-made gloves is one more step
towards the betterment of labor. Demand
the label on your working gloves. Their
ad. appears on another page of this
issue.**CITY HALL NOTES.**Several dead 'ums are around an-
nouncing their intention of again run-
ning for the Council. What is wanted
are representatives who will judge ques-
tions on their merits, and not always
from the standard of notes. A few
good men are wanted, who are straight
and cannot be lobbied up.Besides their salaries, the Solicitor's
Department get the rake-off on the cost
of suits. They say the latter are double
their salaries, and the wideawake Coun-
cil allows the fee system yet. What do
we expect next?Oh, what ignorance some of those
Controllers exhibit! Controller Hubbard
calls it Russian methods for a Govern-
ment to antedate an order in Council
re Yonge street bridge. What next
from "Hub"?The Mayor is all for litigation with
the corporations. Well, with a slow So-
licitor's Department, the corporations
have an easy time of it with the city
in the courts. More legislation is want-
ed, not suits to fatten the solicitors' sal-
aries.If Controller Hubbard is after the
Property Commissionship the Board of
Control is taking a long time to work
the Council. How about getting a little
help from the board's great friend,
"R. J.," in the matter?There never was a Council that was
more easy for the corporations. The
Solicitor's Department is too slow for
a live town. A house-cleaning is in
order.It is not long until the municipal elec-
tions, and the aldermen are all getting
ready for their campaigns.Outside one or two aldermen, the rest,
with the Board of Control, are all afraid
of the Toronto Railway Co. and R. J.What has become of the Mayor's war-
fare policy on the Toronto Railway Co.
You never hear him talk of expropria-
tion now. Such talk is only election
twaddle with His Worship, and he can-
not work the same game again.Now is the time to watch out for
aldermanic wire-pullers.**THE CITY COUNCIL'S WEEK OF IT.**Xmas and New Years are now hoving
in sight, when the electors will "speed
away" from civic life a number of
those horsy aldermen who voted the
people's money away for a Don speed-
way.How is it that the division lists at
the City Council have usually only fifteen
or sixteen names instead of twenty-
three? Some aldermen have a habit of
shirking votes. There are plenty of trim-
mers in this year's Council. Watch
those who shirk votes. The wage-earners
cannot be gulled all the time.A splendid specially arranged program
will be given to-night by the popular
band of the Toronto Light Horse at
the Armouries.Mr. Thos. Chapman, who has had
charge of the lithographing department
of the Copp-Clark Co., Limited, Toronto,
for the past seventeen years, retired from
the firm last Saturday.**CONSPIRACY.**Mr. Jas. G. Merrick, Secretary of the
Employers' Association, is being pro-
secuted under the Alien Labor Act for
importing men from the States to work
for the Lithographing firms where the
men are on strike.**CHANGING HANDS.**Mr. Small of the Grand Opera House
has lost his Theatre at Quebec. We also
hear on good authority that he loses his
London house at the end of this season,
his principal outside house at each end
of his circuit.**AMUSEMENTS NEXT WEEK.**Shea's bill of fare for next week is
headed by Davis & Inez Macauley in
Ed. Day's sketch, Pets. Mr. & Mrs.
Mark Murphy with their laughing hit,
"The Coal Strike" (the first time here.)
Louise Dresser, Jack Norworth, the
Three Sensational Zoellers, and the
expert Lasso Throwers, the Chamber-
lains.

Princess—dark.

Massey Hall—The Boston Symphony
Orchestra next Tuesday evening.Association Hall—Miss Irene Weaver,
professional elocutionist.

Grand—Kellar.

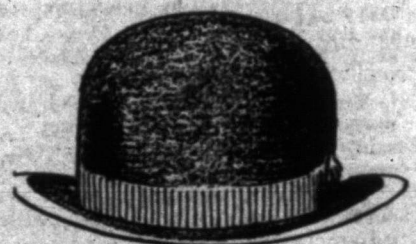
Majestic—The Smart Set.

Star—The Jolly Girls.

A writ has been issued in the High
Court of Justice by Fred Perry against
Ambrose J. Small of the Grand Opera
House, on a printing contract of \$1,200.
The case will be tried at the Fall As-
sises, beginning on Oct. 2nd, 1905.The tongue cannot easily be chained,
when once let loose.She spins a good web who brings up
her son well.Never put off till to-morrow what you
can do to-day.Pride costs us more than hunger,
thirst and cold.

A willing mind makes a light foot.

Bakers' strike still on.

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