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Mayor Sears' Insult.

Still in that short period the matters touching the Imperial Dook company had been removed from the consideration of the general committee of which the mayor is chairman tolthe Board of Works over

which Ald. Christic presides.

The object of this was not easy to see. The enjoy was the chairman of the sub committee that, the general committee had appointed to look into the merits of ex-Mayor Robertson's scheme and their labors had so far advanced that the recorder had the draft of his agreement with the com-pany ready to submit when the council ught it pressary to remove the consid-The public works committee and the gen eral committee is the same except that there are two n embers less on the former than the! latter and the main difference in the make up of the two bodies is the per-

The motion was really to displace the mayor from the chairmanship and substitute Ald.; Christie, who it might be supposed would be more favorable to the plans of the ex-mayor. In fact it was openly stated, that the reason the change was made was because Mayor Sears was The motion was really to displace the stermined to burk the efforts of Mr. correct/when it was stated at the same time that the report of the recorder was

The council meeting was held Thursday and the first the mayor knew of the change and the slight to himself was when the fact and the slight to himself was when the ract appeared in the papers Friday. Then he stated his position to the people in a letter to the newspapers. That he made a mistake in [doir g this was the opinion of many but bis indignation at the rlight to himself as mayor of the city was so great that he lost no time in letting the people know

just what he thought. There had, been an attempt in the earlier part of the council to place the mayor in an unfavorable light. The bill of Stanton Bros for some \$250 for repairing the Sears drinking fourtain at the foot of King street was withheld from the treasury report and after the latter was passed, brought up by the chairman, Ald. Robinson, who took o ccasion to make it appear as though the ma yor was in some degree responsible for the cost of the work before he moved that

and the committee room not the proper, or usual place for such a ceremony, so he declined to be present. When the pleasant gathering dispersed, there seemed to be

While he was in the anti room talking to Aid. McGoldrick and Colwell the council adjourned and nothing was known on the part of these three gentlemen of what had taken place. tee. He referred to the letter the mayor nad published in the press and his remarks were not intended to place the chief mag-istrate in any favorable light before the

people.

Neither was this to be expected. Ever since Mayor Scare has been in the char, there has been more or less antagonism between him and &ld. Christie. The chairman of the treasury, Ald. Robinson, later joined forces with the chairman of public works, and with the assistance of some others at the board, they have not made the Mayor's seat one of ease. It has be-come an assured sign that any measure the bia college, all of whom will have much Mayor opposes at the courcil will be car-

To speculate upon the reason for this. brings up the question of the next mayor. The gentleman who occupies the seat now will, it is believed, offer again. He was an advocate of two terms but it is understood that he says he meant that one year should be unopposed. The vigorous opposition given to his worship last year gives him the right he thinks to be a candidate next year without being open to the charge of inconsistency.

That he will have opposition there is no doubt. Ald Robinson last year announced himself a candidate one day and withdrew the next because he said his business would not permit him to take the office. To those who are acquainted with the routine of city hall the duties of the chairman of the treasury appear almost as onerous as those of mayor and certainly there is no comparisos between the remuneration and the honor.

The names of Dr. Daniel, Ald. White and Deputy Mayor Macrae are already among the "probables" while ardent north enders speak of Christic and Robinson. Let all of them come. The more

THAT, COURT REPORTS SHIP.

Dr. Quigley is After t and His Supporters Claim the Position for a Catholic.

There is going to be an interesting contest over the supreme court reportership about to be vacant, it is said, by the resignation of Mr. John L. Carleton. Mr. Quigley is after the office and he and his hiends made a burried trip to Fredericton government and they could, no doubt, be sent without asking him to present the testimonial. He said afterward that he had invited the mayor and intended asking him to make the presentation but the scmewhat ceretully worded speech that he made bimself while handing over the address and the memory would seem to indicate his doubt that he might not have to (fliciate himself.

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court, as a further reward for his political arms gathering dispersed, there seemed to be an impression that the treasury chairman had, as it were, nearly chairman extended by the common clerk was hastily worded and was not such a document as would adorn the figles of that official. But it may be that he did not have the time to prepare it, and this, of course, must be his excuse.

After the presentation business the treasury members, most of whem belong to the Board of Works, resolved themselves many years before Mr. Carleton, and if Programs is not mistaken Mr. Pogsley.

His numerous friends here, while regetting such a sad termination to his western trip, hope to see him return in good health at an ardent supporter of the local government or of Mr. Blair. The general epipion has prevailed that he was rather conservative than liberal in politics, and if that is true his claim, except on the ground of his being a catholic, would not be a strong one. It is not easy to understand why the ideas should be put forward, that the efficial should go to a catholic. A. I. Trueman, the present judge of probates, held it for many years before Mr. Carleton, and if Programs is not mistaken Mr. Pogsley.

W. B. Chandler and Mr. Hannay, were among those who held it in earlier years.

Dr. MacFarlate's Death.

When Mayor Sears, after presiding at the council for three and a half hours, went out for a little while and asked the deputy mayor. Ald. Macrae, to take the chair, he had no idea that there was a piece of Boer stratagem to be carried out during the time he was absent.

While he was in the anti room talking

To the many who knew Dr. Foster MacFarlane professionally or in private life, the news of his sudden death came with a distinct shock. On every side were beard expressions of sincere regret, not only for the ead death of an able physician, but as well for the loss of a kindly, generator in very courteous terms. He excussed the chair manufacture had endesred him to all with whom the was in the anti room talking. he was brought in contact. Dr. Mac-Farlane was in the er joyment of his usual health up to within a few hours of his death which occurred on Thursday night, and on that day paid his daily visit to his patients, neither he nor they dreaming for a moment day atternoon Dr. MacFarlane complained ot slight illness, and, becoming worse, Drs.
Watker, Holden and Mellville were
called but their efforts were unavailing and the patient died at eleven o'clock the same evening. Besides a widow Dr. MacFarlane leaves five children by a tormer marriage Mrs. Barbour of Fredericton, and Mrs. W. S. Rainnie of this city, two unmarried daughters and Mr. W. G. sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Good stories are always bound to get out after a time and that in which a well known livery man, who does a good deal of work for theatrical people figured, seems to have caused a let of rumors that were not well founded. There has been a change in the stage employes at the opera house and one reason assigned for their depar ture was that it had been demanded by the man who holds the mortgage over the building. That is not true, the men were dismissed for good and sufficient reasons but the incident that gave rise to such a rumor, shows that even a big. muscular man cannot al-ways afford to be incolent to such a nervy stage man as accompanied the Lowis Mor-rison show when it was here. Morrison had a lot of scenery and it was being moved as quickly as possible, but not fast enough tor the man who was doing the hauling. They had some words, and the lively man threatened to break the little man's face, when almost before he knew it, the little man had landed, and he measured his inches on the stage floor. After that the work went on smoothly

There was a good deal of complaint about the Suspension bridge some time ago and fears were expressed that there would not be time this tall to lay the new floor. But the tender of Councillor Gilliland of Nauwigewauk was accepted and he set to work at once to show how quick he this week with the idea of supporting his claims. And the quid pro que they offer of birch plank. The bridge is nearly ma yor was in some degree responsible for this week with the idea of supporting his the cost of the work before he moved that it be paid. His worship was quite sharp in his reply to the remarks but the bill was ordered to be paid.

I laid, one of soft wood and the other of birch plank. The bridge is nearly for the support of the Carbolic voters for ordered to be paid.

In Fredericton the rejoiced they were at the lief for the hard pressed in just eight days it was completed. About 25000 feet of birch plank were used in floor. ordered to be paid.

Then again at the same council meeting the sum of \$10 cach was voted to the brave fellows who rescued the crew of the Hazel Dell but instead of the mayor being asked to make the presentation as was usual and proper the chairman of the treasury sett him an invitation to be present without asking him to present the flarville have often danced on a rougher floor than the present covering to the suspension bridge. Five years is the time given the new floor to last. The planks are laid at an angle of about 45 degrees and this of course made the job much more

Quite Seriously Injured.

When the news of the accident to Mr.
Alfred C. Blair reache? St. John, the impression prevailed that he had escaped pression prevailed that he had escaped almost undurt, but a Butte correspondent says that he was quite seriously injured. Mr. Blair is not a robust man and the shock must have been a very severe one. His numerous friends here, while regetting such a sad termination to his western trip, hope to see him return in good health at an early date.

Gloomy War News.

This has been a week of anxiety for those who have friends and relatives among the Canadian volunteers. The news that ease from South Africa gave the impression that the Canadian were not far behind the command of Gen. Metheen and it was known that the bardest fighting was a result of the previous day. The morning was a raw and chilly one and the news from the front such that men passed along with hurried steps and gloomy air that was not in keeping with the season. There will be but few "Merry Christmas" wishes if the news from the front is not of a different going to take place between Modder river and Kimberly. When the large list of British losses in the first fight was published [the nervous ess increased and the bulletins were eagerly scanned to see if the Canadians bad moved to the front.

Then came the tidings of the disaster to Gatacre and while it was known that the Canadians could not figure in that, still the respect for that strategy and prowess of the Boers increased and there was no longer any doubt that the Canadian contingent would be forced to the front very quickly.

Fortunately for them the second battle at Modder river and the repulse of Meth-uen followed before they could get there, hough when the news came th re was doubt whether "our boys" were not in the

The talk about the war was of a gloomy character then. While no one had any doubt of the ultimate success of the Britsh the tremendous losses had a disheartening effect and it was teared that the Canadians would suffer heavily. Perhaps before this reaches Progress readers this will be proved too true but the bad news of Thur day morning was apparently offset by the noon ot that day when the bulletin was posted that Ladysmith had been relieved and

a large number of Boer prisoners taken.

The number was stated at 10,000, then 4 000 and the latter number was accepted as nearer the mark and the rejoicing was universal. Small groups at first crowded around the bulletins but as the news spread they grew larger until there was a constant strain of people to the newspaper and tele-graph offices to learn the latest. Men became elated and business was almost forgotten in the enthusiasm of the hour.

The first edition of the evening papers was eagerly secured and when, later, the good news was confirmed from seemingly un-doubted sources men shook hands with each other and showed by their faces and actions that the news was as welcome in Canada as in the mother country. During the evening an unusual crowd was on the streets and everyone was inquiring if any thing later had been received.

The writer during the afternoon, saw veteran street laborer approach a news-paper bulletin board and when he saw the good news, he took off his hat flung it in to the air and shouted his glad burrah.

So it was with all. Military men wore a smile that had been absent for days and the relatives of the volunteers showed how rejoiced they were at the prospect of re-lief for the hard pressed force that was try-

In Fredericton the official news was greeted with much excitement. The government was in session and flags and bunting were thrown to the breeze cannouncing an event of some glad importance 'before the news of Ladysmiths Frelief could be

an event of some glad importance before the news of Ladysmiths grelief could be known to many people.

The loyalty of the people and their eagerness to hear good news was shown on every side. If there had been any call for volunteers Thursday afternoon thousands would have answered it and shown in a practical way what they were willing to do for the empire.

Those who have expressed any sympathy for the Boers had been regarded with some compassion up to that time but it would have been dangerous for any such expressions of opinion when the people were so worked up. Two or three, who are rather prominent in some circles, had less to say, it was noted, than they have for some time past.

But tew of the people learned Thursday evening what a hoax had been conservative and said the news was too good to be true were laughed at and even they began to believe against their own judgment. The morning told a different tale and the despatches denied all that had been said and left the situation the same as before.

news from the front is not of a different

character.
The death of another Canadian and a New Brunswicker was heard with much regret. He died not of wounds but, the de:patches cay, of tonsilitis, on his way to the front. The same honor will be given to private Chappelle as though he had fallen from a Boer bullet. He was doing his duty so far as he had been called upon.

Chappelle was a young man, only 22 years of age, and his esgerness to join the contingent was such that he was one of the first to volunteer. He was a member of the 74th battalion and was known as a good shot and a fearless active young fellow. He left no mother to mourn his early death but he had one brother, Malakoff, in Fredericton and his father, George B. Chappelle lives in Baie Verter

The rumor that another Canadian contingent would be permitted to go to the front was gladly received and believed by many. Perhaps the additional men will not be needed but there will be plenty of apolicants should a call be made.

WHY "CAMPERDOWN" LEFT TOWN The Scott Act Air of Moncton was not Goods for bie Re-1th.

"Camperdown" is in town. He looks well and seems to have had an easy and prosperous time in Moncton. While there he efficiated behind the bar of a leading hotel and was in daily fear of a visit from Scott act inspector. Still "Camperdown did not lose much, if any flesh, and his position gave him no uneasiness until he learned that he was wanted as a witness in thirteen cases. Some of the informations may have been against himself, but John did not wait to find out but made a begline for the first train.

Now the officers in Moncton suspected that John was not as innecent as he looked and they did not forget to keep a watch upon outgoing trains. In spite of this John got in the car but to his horror he saw one named Belyea looking in from the platfloor. He had not seen him so John got on all fours and began to crawli through the car when he met the conductor whom he knew very well. The conductor amezed at John or "Camperdown's" position gazed down upon him in astonic when he heard the agonized entreaty Look up, look up, don't look down or the tor was puzzled and John had to repeat his instructions several times before he "caught on" and passed along convulsed with laughter leaving John to pursue his

He got to St. John where the whys and He got to St. John where the whys and wherefores of his visit were soon known, and the telegrams that began to pour in upon "Camperdown" telling him to "lay low,"kept him upon the rack of anxiety. Then he would telephone his boss in Moncton and ask what all their warnings meant. A hotel clerk capped the climax when he reported to John that "Mrs. So and So," also interested in the hotel business in Moncton, had left word with him that it be saw John to tell him to 'lay low." In his mind John saw the Scott act man with his hand upon him so he rushed to the telephone and rang up Moncton. "Hello, is that the ——hotel?"