

MONEY GRANTS ILLEGAL

NO AID CAN BE GRANTED THE WATERWAYS COMMITTEE.

Advertising Schemes Are Knocked on the Head—Fire and Light Committee Must Consider the Electric Lighting Reports—Queen-street Subway—Big Hatch at City Hall Business.

At the meeting of the City Council yesterday there were three absentees, Ald. Bates and Atkinson, by reason of family affliction, and Ald. Graham, who was out of town. The Mayor presided.

Ald. Joliffe was chairman in committee of the whole on the Executive's report. On \$700 he granted the Citizens' Committee on Deep Waterways for preliminary expenses of a suggested international convention.

Illegal to Thus Use City Funds. The City Solicitor wrote: "The council has no power or authority to spend the waterways' money in this way."

This emphatic declaration caused the contentances of Secretary Melnyk and Citizen Brown to at once assume a hue of disappointment.

But they had friends in court who for a while vainly protested and sought to get for them the coveted \$700 by a side-wind.

Ald. Thompson wanted to know if \$700 could not be diverted from the appropriation for entertaining distinguished visitors and handed over to the committee.

Ald. Shaw said if the convention assumed anything like the proportions indicated the Reception Committee would call them the customary money required.

But as their request was for preliminary expenses, the council had no alternative, in view of the City Solicitor's opinion, than to strike out the clause.

Ald. Thompson said Gowanlock concurred. Ald. Allen, chairman of the sub-committee recommending the grant, hoped the Reception Committee would make the visitors as happy as possible.

Mr. Crawford was glad to hear the City Solicitor's opinion. It would prevent raids by outsiders on the city treasury. If this convention be a good thing it will not be for the benefit of Toronto alone, but of the province and the whole Dominion.

It seems that every little clique that wants anything done must come to the council for pecuniary aid. It is unfortunate if there are not sufficient public-spirited men to put their hands into their pockets and subscribe the money required.

Nothing But Wind. Ald. Hewitt characterized Ald. Crawford's stand as a short-sighted policy.

Ald. Hallam said that all the talk for the last two or three years about canals and aqueducts had been nothing but wind.

The Advertising Fakes Also Knocked Out. The convention clause was then struck out, and also that recommending a four-page advertisement in a panoramic guide book at a cost of \$100 and an item of \$500 to make known the attractions of Toronto as a summer resort.

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