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Gouncil vs. Syndicate

postoffice, St. Joseph's Island, and the other is W. Harris, J.P., and president of the Day, Wells & Bright Agricultural Society, Day Mills, the latter place, is on the North Shore, and the former on St. Joseph Island, so it shows that apples do well both on the North Shore (laurentian formation) and St. Joseph Island (limestone formation). Crab apples, plums, cherries, pears do well, and all the smaller fruits, currants, raspberries, strawberries, etc. The crop of wild strawberries and raspberries every year is very big. There were some splendid samples of apples and pears shown at the last fall exhibition at Sault Ste. Marie and at Richard's Landing, St. Joseph's Island and at Marksville on the same island and other places in the district, It was stated in the Mail shortly after the district exhibition at Sault Ste. Marie that Mr. N. Awrey, the World's Fair commissioner, who attended the fair, along with Prof. Robertson, the Dominion dairy commissioner, expressed himself as greatly pleased with the exhibit of Bartlett pears from St. Joseph's Island. We mention these facts about fruit because a country which is a good fruit-growing country which is a good for general agriculture.

As to markets, owing to the big lumber-Aldermen Adopt Amendments to the L. and P. S. R. Bill.

Which the Syndicate Will Not Agree To,

Delegates Start for Ottawa to Fight It Out.

Possibility of the Entire Enterprise Falling Through,

A Long Discussion, but No Agreement Reached - Mr. Hollmuth Talks - The Mayor Designates the Syndicate as "Alieng," and Ald, J. W. Jones Prays for Many More Like Them.

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Mayor Essery stepped down to talk. A burned child dreaded the fire, he said, and it had been a habit in the past to allow any person to get a franchise without asking them what they meant. It was the syndicate's right to get what they were entitled to, and it was the council's place to see that the citizens got what they were entitled to. A Canadian workman going to the other side for work, he said, would be sent back, and why should these aliens step in here with this Mr. Miller at their back and demand rights that would be denied a citizen? He gave the council his word, as a lawyer, that the Port Stanley Act was one of those described as a "blanket" or "omnibus" act—one, in fact, that could mean anything and be twisted everyway. Where were the rents to come from, he wanted to know, if they were not made a first charge? If the rent was not made a first charge? If the rent was not made secure, then there was no use renting the road at all.

Ald. Parnell then arose and said that the gentlemen of the syndicate were wrong when they had said that it was the intention of last year's council to allow them the privileges of general carriers. He, as one of that council, only understood that they were to deal in coal. The slip-dock, he said, was to have been one of the city's socurities, and now if they built it on their own land—and they could mot say whether it was on the oity's land or their own—it was no security at all, for they could mortgage it if they liked.

Ald. J. W. Junes was not in favor of hindering the syndicate. The term "alien," as used by the mayor, did not entirely meet with his approval. "If these men are alieus," he said, "then the term "alien," as used by the mayor, did not entirely meet with his approval. "If these men are alieus," he said, when he because they were Americans. Their money was just as good as any other, and if they brought plenty of that they would soon make good Canadians of them. At the same time he wanted the city merchants protected, and he would favor the syndicate to help in



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