TRINIDAD ASPHALT IS TO BE LAID ON TWO BLOCKS

Council Will Give Ralepayers any special class of asphalt unless What They Petitioned For. tion back to the petitioners; but the council could not deal with the pave-

The Dray Stand Will Remain on Ald. Forristal said the residents York Street.

Special Building Committee for the Nurses' Home-Park Ranger To Be Advertised For.

Last night's meeting of the city fifteenth clause of No. 2 committee's at 11:30 the aldermen walked out of the city hall they had something to streets, and also on Dundas street. show for their labors.

Many important matters came up. including the paving of King and Durdas streets, the building of the nurses' home and the removal of the dray stand. The outcome was that the residents of King street, from Maitland to there would be no competition. He Wellington, and the residents of Dun-said he favored competition, and a Trinidad asphalt pavement, the block on Dundas, from Wellington to Water- if Trinidad were not specified. loo, will be initiated; a committee of the city council will act with the hospital trust in the building of the nurses' home, and the dray stand will Colborne to Waterloo. remain where it is at present.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. The following petitions and com-

munications were sent to the board of F. J. Smallman, through his solicitor, E. T. Essery, claiming damages tor injuries said to have been sus-

tained by the corporation erecting a

stone walk on Briscoe street, South London. From the residents of Adelaid street, between King and Dundas, ask- was read, Ald. Greenlees moved that ing for a sewer on Adelaide street. From the residents of the west side of Adelaide street, between Pall Mail

and Piccadilly, asking for a cement side of William, between Piccadilly and should know what the underwriters and others against a high-board fence alty of \$50 or imprisonment or both Oxford, and the south side of Oxford, wanted the city to do. between St. George and Talbot.

defective sidewalk. From the residents of Dundas, be tween Colborne and Waterloo, asking that the street be narrowed up on the south side, so as to make the pavement the same width as the asphalt on Dunasked that the annual payments be thrown over fifteen years, instead of ten, as proposed. Referred to the board

of works. The following were sent to No. 3: From A. G. Stephens, asking to be appointed park ranger. Company, re a fire alarm box at the T. R. asking that new works on Adelaide street south. From R. A. Mitchell, asking for use

ure Club on Sept. 10. Granted. From City Engineer Graydon, re Filed.

KING STREET PAVEMENT.

It was thought there would be bitter fight as to the King street pavefeeling. A petition for a pavement pavement, a pavement should have the city of Canterbury, England, was improved, but he could not do it whilst ed by Mr. John Greenway, and had maintained on it. the signatures of 64 residents, includalso took the precaution to kill two move it.

pavement. Ald. Forristal moved, seconded Ald. Stevenson, that the petition be referred to the assessment commissioner and clerk.

tion with other local improvements. within its powers.

Ald. Greenlees explained the action of the committee last week. The committee felt that to ask for Trinidad asphalt was to put the city at the by the committee, he thought the city last night without much trouble. should obtain competition.

Ald, Judd confessed that King street week, if the second were sent to the assessment commissioner? The city solicitor gave it as his opinion that ratepayers on the first petition could council. He also wanted to know son seconded.

whether the city would be bound to Ald. Cooper moved, in amendment. open competition for the work and all to 4. The mayor's motion then car brands of asphalt be eligible.

what they wanted-Trinidad asphalt. Pital trust, wrote at length re the pro-Mayor Beck said that No. 2 commit- posed home. Mr. Bayly said that the tee were actuated by a desire to give the city the benefit of competition and for which tenders have been called, when they voted to initiate the pave- had never been accepted by the trust: ment and open the tenders to all that the tenders were called for, he unclasses of asphalt instead of specifying Trinidad alone. He cited several instances to show that there were many council had no power to let such conbrands of asphalt fully as good as tracts. Mr. Bayly also threw cold

THE SOLICITOR'S OPINICN.

gave his opinion that if the names and filed assessments of the signers who wished to withdraw had not been looked into and reported upon such signers could first petition. He also stated that the city need not give to the petitioners

they saw fit. It could refer the peti-

ment or pass a bylaw unless they gave the people what they asked. King street had an offer already for the work, and knew what they wanted. The mayor said the offer was no good, as tenders must be called for.

"You'll not do as good," said Ald Forristal. After some further discussion the petition was referred to the assessment \$2 25, on sale at commissioner and clerk to report upon The squabble came up again in earnest when Chairman Wyatt read the

council resulted in the transaction of report, which recommended that no a large amount of business, and when especial class of asphalt be called for but that the pavements be initiated on King, between William and Adelaide Ald. Matthews said the people King street knew what they wanted, and as they were paying for the payer and as they were paying for the pavement they should not be meddled with.

they should get it. Ald. Cooper said that if Trinidad as phalt were called for in the tenders das, from Colborne to Waterloo, will get also said that instead of paying \$2 10 a yard for Trinidad asphalt, they would get just as good a pavement for \$1 80

street, between William and Adelaide Society would do the rest. streets, and also Dundas street, from Upon the vote being taken, it was sien.

found that this amendment had carried. The yeas and nays were then called for and were as follows: Becher. Matthews, Saunders Campbell-7

Nays-Ald, Greenlees, Gerry, Abram, Cooper, Wyatt and Mayor Beck-6.

THE INSURANCE RATES.

When the report of No. 3 committee to do his work. the report of the Fire Underwriters' Association be filed.

The mayor said that the should read the report and digest it Petitions were also received for stone thoroughly. Insurance rates had been walks from the residents on the west raised 50 per cent, and the people

From P. H. Bartlett, solicitor for serious fires in London, and favored wrangle. The feeling appeared to be under 18 years of age. Eva Cochran, of the Hamilton road, a scheme for municipal insurance. He that this particular fence was not the This received a cyclone of dissent. claiming damages for alleged injuries moved that the report be referred back only encroachment on city property, again to No. 3. Ald. Wyatt seconded and that the owner should not be orous appeal in favor of the clause, known as to the surtaxe dentrepotand the motion carried.

THE DRAY STAND

The draymen, through their solicitors, Purdom & Purdom, petitioned the petition.

This was followed by a letter from of east end hall for the Eastern Pleas- the M. C. R. objecting to the stand ing was to be gained by it, he was in mond. being established on Bathurst street. favor of letting matters take their Mr. T. H. Purdom, who appeared for course. blowing of G. T. R. whistles.—The the petitioners, said that the stand The council, however, left the matcompany wants the city to prosecute should be left where it was. The busi- ter in the hands of the city solicitor the men who are guilty of the nuis- ness public wanted the draymen where to do as he thought best. ances, and they will then deal with they are. They were in a convenient the men as employers and employes. place; they injured no one, and were a help to themselves and to the citizens. The citizens wanted them on York portraits of Lord and Lady Minto,

lowed to remain. Ald. Becher felt that the draymen ment, but although there was some should be let alone. If the Warren gifts. discussion it was not marked by any Company would not guarantee the An address from the corporation of He thought that this clause could be on King street, between Maitiand and been put down that would be guar- also accepted, and the city's thanks the House was in session. This sec-Weilington, was received. It was head-anteed, even though a dray stand were will be sent to the donors.

tioners specified Trinidad asphait and where it was, and it was folly to re-

birds with the one stone by stating Ald. Matthews also thought it would that they were opposed to a bithulithic be an injustice to remove the stand. Horses stand on the Richmond and Dundas street pavements in front of stores all day long, and no one obalone. If the city had to repair the

Ald. Cooper was of the same opinion the coming year. as Ald. Matthews, and he moved, sec-He wanted this petition referred to the onded by Ald. Matthews, that the sections of the city were referred to board of works, as he thought it came stand be left where it is. The motion the board of works. carried unanimously.

THE NURSE'S HOME.

Though there appears to be an elemercy of the Barber Company alone, ment of discord between the hospital If the city could obtain competition trust and the council as to the Nurses by initiating it, as was recommended Home, the matter was pushed ahead

Mayor Beck moved to appoint a spepayement matters were too much for cial building committee, to be com-What, he asked, was to be done posed of the members of No. 1 comwith the first petition received each mittee, the chairmen of Nos. 2 and 3. ratepayers on the first petition could committee as follows: Mayor Beck, certain conditions but nevertheless the certain conditions, but nevertheless the Chairman Judd, and Ald. Campbell, first petition remained before the Forristal and Stevenson. Ald, Steven-

accept the Barber Company's figures to change the composition of the comalone, or whether there would be an mittee, but the motion was defeated 7

rands of asphalt be eligible.

Ald. Matthews would give the people R. A. Bayly, chairman of the hoscost, and that the trust understood the brands of asphalt fully as good as tracts. Mr. Bayly also threw conditions the city should not throw themselves into the hands of the Barbers. tracts. Mr. Bayly also threw conditions water upon the plans of the engineer and doubted if they were what the people wanted. Then followed a number of the building. The city solicitor was called upon and for contagious ratients. The letter was

A PARK COMMISSION.

tlemen who understood and are inter- factory, some from excessive brittleested in forestry and arbor work apness, others from softness, but all Ladie from non-tenaciousness—the Trinidad otton

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the lines of the society now doing such N. Y., to Toronto and return \$150; good work in Hamilton. He wanted a railroad fare for Canadians from park ranger appointed now-a man to Niagara Falls, Onc., to Toronto, \$2 50. if Trinidad were not specified.

Ald. Matthews moved that tenders be called for a payement on King street, between William and Adelaide Society world do the rest.

Niagara Fans, Oht., to Toronto, \$250.

Niagara Fans, Oht., to Toronto, \$250.

Show the people could look to, to have Bring this up in the House, and ask if it is right, when they are trying to street, between William and Adelaide Society world do the rest. Ald. Stevenson favored Ald. Camp- Ferguson, bell's scheme, but it was lost on divi-

Ald. Campbell moved and Ald. Stevenson seconded that in the adveralled for and were as follows: tisement for a park ranger, the salary Yeas—Ald. Judd, Forristal, Stevens, be stated to be not over \$600. Ald. Greenlees objected. The city should get a good man, even if it did drawing attention to the London dis- service between Canada and France have to pay a good salary. Ald. Saunders thought \$600 was an ample salary. If a man were paid was only yesterday that his attention the service called for twelve trips be was called to the matter he had not tween Canada and France in the sum-

> Finally, on motion of Ald. Judd, it steps to see the matter fully investi- and although not a large firm finanwas agreed to merely state in the gated. that applications for the position

should state the salary expected. A FENCE TROUBLE.

Ald. Cooper said there had been no Hyman street caused a lengthy arettes, cigars or tobacco to children which a large number of Canadian to No. 2 committee.

THE STREET RAILWAY

The city solicitor wrote that he had das, west of Wellington. They also against the removal of the dray stand been notified by the London Street force in Ontario. from York Street, in the rear of the Railway Company that unless the city Grand Trunk depot. Many prominent was prepared to agree to a continubusiness men were in favor of keep- injunction obtained by the company, ing the stand where it is, and the name and which restrains the city from forof every drayman in the city was on feiting the charter of the company prointed park ranger.

From the McClary Manufacturing of the McClary Manuf under a judgment re the Rectory street Ald. Judd said that a though noth.

OTHER WATTERS

The council accepted two handsome street, and there they should be al- and the clerk was instructed to forward the thanks of the mayor and council to their excellencies for the

It was also decided to extend an in- go far enough. Ald. Greenlees was also with the vitation to the Canadian Charities and

ang Mr. J. H. McMechan. The peti-draymen. The stand was a convenience Correction Conference to meet in Lon-were in favor of making it an ofdon, the London representatives to fense for children to be found smokconvey the invitation to the conference ing on the streets? at their sixth annual meeting. It was also decided to refer the mat. good suggestion. They should be able ter of the boneyard nuisance and tallow to reach the parents. factories to No. 3 committee. The bylaw to pay the firemen twice parents ought to lend a hand in en-

jected. The draymen should be let referred to No. 3 committee.

Mr. Fitzpatrick stated Ald. Cooper didn't take kindly to this, and referred to the motion made by No. 2 committee, that a portion of those way the draymen should be knocked about from post to pillar.

The Advertiser and Free Press were to be able to introduce a new section awarded the city advertising, A Talbot & Co. got the city printing and W.

Weldon will bind books for the city printing and The Cause was then struck out, and the committee rose and reported progress. Petitions for new walks in many

Ald. Stevenson gave notice of mo- that it is expedient to make the saltion that at the next meeting of the ary of the Chief Justice of the Su-

BYLAWS PUT THROUGH.

The bylaw to put down the asphalt with but little opposition. pavement on Dundas street between Colborne and Waterloo was read a third tee on the resolution to revise and time and carried. The bylaw for the King street pave- the Ontario courts.

ment between William and Adelaide was also rushed through two readings, utterly inadequate salaries given the but at the third reading a block oc- judges of Montreal and Quebec. Competition was the watchward, but \$5,000 and five at \$6,000. He pointed the mayor stated that as the people out that it was utterly impossible for petitioned for something in which the judges to maintain the high official there was no competition, viz., Trinidad asphalt, the only thing to do was should be able to keep up. Whilst there was no competition, viz., Trinito give the people what they want. The judges only received \$5,000, men bylaw was finally read a third time.

Letters to the Editor.

ASPHALT STRONGLY INDORSED. Editor of The Advertiser:

There has been a good deal of shouting lately around the city hall and elsewhere about the monopoly of Trini- the difference in salaries of the judges dad Lake Pitch. If there were any of Ontario and Quebec was accounted corner in Tripidad pitch, how could the for by the difference in system. Ontario Asphalt Block Company get Ontario they had County Court Judges It and at a price to compete with the in Quebec all the judges were Judges Barber Company, who are said to of the Superior Court. They had too monopolize the output? They do get it many Superior Court Judges in Queand they advertise the fact. No comment is necessary on the following extract on page seven from the pamphle ber of suggestions as to the building Company of Walkerville. It reads as issued by the Ontario Asphalt Block

TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT USED. "Asphalt from many parts of the Regarding the appointment of a park ture of paving blocks: but this far all. commission, Ald. Campbell said that save that from the celebrated Pitch he would like to see a number of gen- Lake, of Trinidad, have proven unsatis-Piles

To prove to see that brown chase's Ointment is accrtain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleedingand protruding piles, bleedingand protruding piles, bleedingand protruding piles, imminials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think o'it. You can use it and to sty our money back if not cured. Occ a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, favor placing the parks in the hands of the Civic Improvement Society, on

To prove to see that brown chases. Oint and to come non-tenaciousness—the Trinidad asphalt alone possessing the necessary adhesive qualities and toughness. Pitch Lake may well be termed one of the wonders of the world. It is 113 acres in area, is situated about one mile wonders of the world. It is 113 acres in area, is situated about one mile that is not cured. Occ a box, at any other suggested by Ald. Campbell. He would favor placing the parks in the hands of the Civic Improvement Society, on

J. H. McMECHAN.

Lake may well be termed one of the wonders of the world. It is 113 acres in area, is situated about one mile that they think o'it. You can use it and four 2-cent postage in area, is situated about one mile that is accretain as phalt alone possessing the necessary and desive qualities and toughness. Pitch wonders of the world. It is 113 acres in area, is situated about one mile that they think o'it. You can use it and tought the parks in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage in area, is situated about one mile that they think o'it. You can use it and tought the necessary and dhesive qualities and toughness. Pitch wonders of the world. It is 113 acres in area, is situated about one mile that they think o'it. You can use it and tought the parks in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage.

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CIGARETTES AND JUDGES' SALARIES

to Minors Discussed.

REMUNERATION OF THE BENCH

Subsidy for New Steamship Line Between France and Canada-The Salvation Army.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.-In the House of Commons today Mr. Schell drew attention to the episode at Glengarry last week, when Lord Dundonald was pre-

vented from catching the ordinary train by a long-distance telephone message, stating that the Scotchmen's celebration had been put off. Now it is impossible to apprehend who sent an increase of judges' salaries. The matter dropped.

"Niagara It read. fare for Yankees from Niagara Falls, from will vouch for this .- (Signed) W. R.

Trunk.

Mr. Clarke-Yes. Mr. Fielding-I will be very glad to have inquiries made. Mr. Henderson again brought up Mr. Preston's libel on Canadian butter, patch published in the morning papers was then taken up. Hon. Sydney Fisher said, a loafer who would need an assistant had opportunity of making inquiries." mer and six in winter. The contract to do his work.

He considered the quality of the Canawas being made with Colombier Bros. Ald. Greenlees moved the salary be dian butter did not deserve the innuen of Bordeaux. The British consul had does cast on it, and he would take reported that the firm was an old one

The House then went into committee

The complaint of W. J. Lashbrook strike out the clause imposing a pen- without doubt such a direct which extends onto Richmond near for selling, giving, or supplying cig-trade. There was already a treaty by

singled out and made an example of, contending that the withdrawal would system by which an extra charge The matter was finally referred back and been instrumental in securing the but which do not come directly from introduction of legislation. It would the country of origin. The conse the sale of tobacco to minors now in ada from France, although covering

Mr. Gourlay urged that considering and that in all these acts might be considered ultra vires, it would be well to include this legislation in the Dominion statutes.

Mr. Kaulbach agreed with Mr. Rosa-Mr. Fraser argued that this would

be just the way to prevent any legis- bill introduced. lation. Messrs. Holmes, McCarthy, (Ontario) and others joined in the pre-

Mr. Fitzpatrick said the middle embodied in this section, he feared would encourage a gang of informers seeking to make money out of children. His view was that this legislation was not going far enough, and they had better drop it and bring in tion both goes too far and does not

Mr. Gilmour asked if the minister Mr. Fitzpatrick thought this a very Mr. Gilmour said in his opinion the

Mr. Fitzpatrick stated that he hoped

JUDGES' SALARIES.

Mr. Fitzpatrick moved the resolution council he would move for the con-solidation of the city bylaws. — preme Court and of the Northwest Territories \$5,000, and the five puisne judges \$4,000 each; so this adds The resolution was carried

> The House then went into commi rearrange the salaries of the judges of Mr. Casgrain drew attention to th Ontario there were fourteen judges a

financial and other companies received from \$10,000 to \$50,000 per annum. Mr. Barker thought the resolution discriminated in favor of the High Court judges, who received allowance denied the judges of appeal. He also pointed out that under existing salaries they could not get the best men in Ontario on the bench. Mr. Fitzpatrick thought they had exceedingly good men on the bench. In answer to Mr, Wilson, he said

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bec. In Ontario the cost of the 3d-ministration of justice was 12 3-10c; in GOING RIGHT THROUGH TO CARLING Mr. Casgrain asked if he understood that each judge who went on Circuit in Ontario received \$1,000 a year trav-eling expenses, and in Quebec they only got \$6 a day when actually

traveling. Mr. Fitzpatrick-That is the Domin-The Punishment for Selling ion statute. He reminded Mr. Casgrain that judges in Quebec had districts. He knew some who made more than \$1,000 a year out of expenses. The committee was sitting at one

o'clock. This afternoon the resolution to pro vide \$5,000 salary for each of the two additional Superior Court Judges be appointed in Ontario was carried. The debate developed into a general discussion on the advisability of creasing the judges' salaries, and a decided difference of opinion was decided

shown. Mr. Bennett said that of the ten Superior Court Judges in Ontario last year four were out of the country a large part of the time, so that practically all the work was done by six judges. He regretted that the Ontario these extra judges.

Legislature had seen fit to appoint Mr. McCarthy thought that if a vote were taken in Ontario it would suppor Mr. Blain-"Not a bit of it

Mr. Wilson remarked that Sir John Macdonald and Sir John Thompson had both tried to raise the salaries of judges, and had both been compelled Mr. E. F. Clarke, wished to call the to abandon the attempt. He did not attention of the acting Minister of know that the leaders of the bar Railways to a telegram he had just would be appointed to the bench ever that the leaders of the bar Falls, if the salaries were higher. Sept. 7.-E. F. Clarke, M. P.-Railroad generally the fact that the man who had the pull got the position. people all over the country felt that he judges were well enough paid, and there was also a general feeling that there were too many judges The resolution was finally adopted.

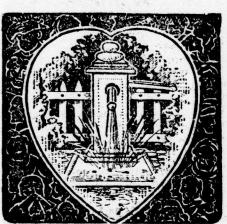
The bill respecting penny banks was read a third time. So also was the bill to provide for bounties on lead-Mr. Fielding-Are they both Grand bearing ores mined in Canada, and the bill to provide for increased bounties on manufactures of iron and steel.

STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES

The resolution to make provision for a subsidy of \$133,333.33 for a steamship Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that cially it would be able to carry out the contract. . Sir Wilfrid, referring on the bill to amend the criminal briefly to the efforts made in the past to establish direct steamship service Hon, Charles, Fitzpatrick moved to between France and Canada, said that would succeed in developing a large products received a rebate of the gen be better to enact the law regarding quence was that the imports of Canonly a few articles, such as wines and soaps and nuts and raisins, were the decision of the Privy Council in nevertheless larger than the trade in matter of the Lord's Day act, the other direction. This was not as it should be. There were at least two articles he might mention in which Canada might do a large business with France. One of these was in agricul tural implements. The other was pulp, for which the demand in France was practically unlimited, and the French now received from Norway and Sweden. Canada was fully able to capture the market The resolution was adopted and th

On the act respecting penitentiaries Mr. Fitzpatrick took occasion to highly praise the Salvation Army for its good work in connection with prisoners whose time had expired. Army get in touch with these, and provides them with food, shelter and There was one firm in Toronto with which the Army had placed sev en of these men, and all still held their positions. Mr. Wilson suggested that the Army might receive financial aid in its

work. Mr. Fitzpatrick replied that they had never asked for it. All they had asked for was an opportunity to get in touch with the men who were about to leave prison, and this had been granted them. The House adjourned at 10 p. m.



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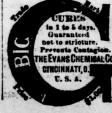
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