

DISCUSSING THE BIG SCHEME

The Reclamation of Ashbridge's Bay to be Pressed Forward.

Ashbridge's Bay Reclamation Committee met yesterday morning. Present were Ald. Hewitt (chairman), Bell, Allen, Macdonald, J. J. Hall, Gowanlock, Leslie, Pape, G. Verral, Small, Assistant City Clerk Littlejohn, J. C. Beavis, Edward Blong, Nelson D. Mills and R. B. Kingford. The business under discussion was the reading of the Engineer's specifications, under which it is proposed the syndicate shall do the work.

Ald. Small said this thing had been played with long enough. "Hamilton is offering the syndicate a bonus to locate there, and if it is accepted it will be a bad day for Toronto."

Ald. Verral: "Yes, and if we do not look out there are several things in which Hamilton may beat us. We ought to get up and work."

City Engineer Jennings dropped in and argued that the property owners had practically consented to fill in a 120-foot roadway and dedicate it to the city. This view was strongly combatted. He claimed further that the road allowance should not be deferred for settlement, as speculators would run up improvements and increase cost of expropriation.

The committee, after quite a lengthy discussion, resolved to recommend that the proposed road be paid for by the property owners and the city, the proportions to be settled by the council and the property owners.

Ald. Bell dissenting. He claimed further the belief that there should be a sub-committee appointed to see what claims had to be considered before any further steps be taken.

Ald. Small said "no," pass the specifications on to council and let the syndicate settle with the claimants. Ald. Hall carried his point, and succeeded in having the bond signed by the property owners holding the city harmless from all damages referred to the City Solicitor to take legal action.

Mr. Kingford, representing the syndicate, presented its case in an able speech and showed to the satisfaction of the committee that the syndicate's plan was the one the people of the East End wanted. "If it is not adopted," he said, "there will be a revolution down there. If there is much more delay in this thing the people who are holding their capital for this enterprise will get tired and divert it into other channels. They will not keep it locked up much longer. I tell you this, gentlemen, simply as a warning."

The Chairman: "As far as I am concerned I would support a motion that the work of reclamation be proceeded with at once. I feel assured that the city's position is safe."

Ald. Allen: "I have no objection to the work being completed. That is plain to be seen."

Ald. Hall: "Do you refer to me?"

Ald. Small: "Yes, Ald. Allen is right. There is someone behind the scenes who is hostile to the work being completed. That is plain to be seen."

The City Solicitor will draw up a bond to be signed by property owners and the final clause in the specifications, asking a bonus of \$20,000 from the syndicate for the privilege of going on with the work, was recommended for elimination, and in this shape the specifications will go to council.

A Deadly Fox Near Our Door.

The people of Canada have lately been thoroughly aroused and, to a large extent, disturbed in mind regarding an editorial article which appeared in The Montreal Star of April 1.

To article referred to gives the opinion of a London, Ont., physician regarding the terrible after-effects of that dreaded disease, now so common and prevalent, known as "La Grippe." This insidious disease is now raging in the United States, and of a more malignant form than has heretofore appeared on this continent. This year its ravages have been on a more extensive scale than in preceding years, and the mortality and sad results more appalling than ever before. It has respected neither age nor condition and has seized its victims from all ranks.

It has been clearly shown, from close observation and carefully-gathered statistics, that "La Grippe" when not fatal, often leaves its victims in a terribly dangerous condition, and the greatest possible care is always needed to restore the ailing ones to perfect health again.

Those who have experienced the terrors of this unwelcome visitor know well the depressing influences and feelings which are experienced, as well as the torture of mind and body. The brain is heavy and confused, the child is absent and torpid, and the adult is weak, nervous, sleepless, languid, worn out and dyspeptic and all who are naturally prone to disease will certainly be among the first victims of this fell destroyer.

The question is naturally asked: "What means can we adopt to avoid this disease, or how prepare to successfully battle with it if attacked?"

Experience for the past 18 months has clearly demonstrated the fact that all those who have maintained a healthy and active vitality, a clear and unclouded brain, a calm mind, cheerful disposition, good digestion and ability to enjoy sound, peaceful rest will, in 10 cases out of 100, entirely escape.

To secure the above-mentioned blessings and complete disease-proof armor physicians and others have found that now well-known and popular remedy, Faine's Celery Compound, has so far been the agent for protection and robust health. It has been found that whenever this grand remedy was used, "La Grippe" with its terrors passed harmlessly by. This powerful and efficacious medicine prepares the way, and all predisposed to disease, to resist the fiercest attacks, builds them up in flesh, bone and muscle; gives strength to the nervous system, and a freshness to the brain and thinking powers that "La Grippe" can never cope with or weaken.

It was clearly proved recently in Chicago and other western cities and towns that those who had fortified themselves by using Faine's Celery Compound were almost the only persons who escaped the dreadful scourge.

What a lesson, therefore, for the people of Canada! Will the opinions of the ablest physicians go unheeded? Can our people, with safety, turn aside the most effective and convincing evidence ever offered?

Being armed is to be prepared. Let us then stand fully looking on as doubters; let us remember that this most deadly of modern epidemics is almost at our very doors!

The Altan Lise.

The Polyzesian, which leaves Halifax on May 2, will be the last steamer via the winter route—and the Canadian will leave Montreal May 24th and Quebec on the 27th to be followed by the Mogulian from Montreal, May 15, and the Canadian from Quebec, May 18. First Cabin rates will be from \$50 to \$80, and return from \$80 to \$150. Intermediate and steerage at the usual low rates, and return tickets good for a year. The Canadian, Mogulian and Canadian are lighted through-out by electricity.

For Europe.

Mr. A. F. Webster reports the following Torontoan tickets booked to sail for Europe: J. McColl, Mrs. McColl and two children, Miss (Mrs.) Miss Annie Parker, John Corridon, William Seaton, A. Alexander, Fred Newport and J. C. Thompson.

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It is not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indigestible fact that medical science has not yet been able to afford relief in rheumatic cases. We venture the assertion that although electricity has only been in use as a rheumatic agent for a few years, it has cured more cases of Rheumatism than all other remedies combined. Some of our leading physicians, recognizing this fact, are now of the opinion that this is the most potent of all remedies in supplying blood and correcting irregularities.

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