WEDNESDAY MCRNING

THE DANFORTH AVENUE ANNEXATION CASE

# Reasons Given By the Toronto Golf Club Against Coming Into the City.

### be considered by this board whether or Mr. Lobb, on Behalf of Six Hundred Small Householders, Pleads for Light, Water, Police, not the golf links come in. Mr. Osler: In the first place, Mr Lobb is not quite right in stating that Sewerage and Roads. it is an issue between the rich and the poor. There are nine-tenths of the members of the club very poor men. So

ronto Golf Club. But besides the legal gentlemen, 20 or so representative members of the Toronto Golf Association, headed by

E. B. Osler, were present. Among them were D. R. Wilkie, Mr. Maston, Mr. Warren of the Rubber Company and Mr. Cockshutt. There was also present a large dele-

gation of the residents of the locality, including market gardeners, and sitting amongst this knot of ordinary every-day citizens was W. F. Maclean.

day chizens was w. F. Indeterm The Proceedings. Proceedings were as follows: Chairman: Is there any short name by which we can describe the charac-by which we can describe the characof the annexation? Part of the Township of York, that portion south of Danforth-road.

Mr. Chisholm: I have not the man quite ready, your honors, that I pro-mised to have made for you, but this map shows very well, however. Chairman: We may call it the an-nexation of that part of the Township of York south and four hundred feet north of Danforth-road. Who repre-sents the petitioners?

Chisholm: I understand Mr Mr. Lobb. He is expected here, but has not arrived. I rang him up at his office, but he was not in. Chairman: Mr. Chisholm, you repre-

sent the city, and you, Mr. Kyles, the township

Mr. Kyles: Yes, your honor. Chairman: Well, Mr. Kyles, are you content or malcontent? Mr. Kyles: We take the same posi-tion in this annexation as we have al-

The proposed: annexation of that part of the Township of York lying about this. The clerk when applied to for a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue. The point of the annexat in the the south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar forth-avenue and extending south of a line 400 feet north of Dar how of the transformation of a line popie and north of Dar form tunde feet north of Dar how of the taskest ment roll prepared by the elerk. There are annexed in a syne time south avenue the popie south avenue the south, so san avenue the two volt avenue to avent avenue the south, so san avenue the south, which began the difference the vorth avenue the pop

the parliament buildings in Queen's Park. The board was presided over by the chairman, James Leitch, K.C., the other two many duplicates? understand that. The map will show the distances, and I think that you

Park. The board was presided over by the chairman, James Leitch, K.C., the other two members present being A. B. Ingram and H. N. Kittson.
Others who appeared officially were: Mr. Chisholm, for the City of Toronto; A. F. Lobb, K.C., for petitioners; John Kyles, for Toronto Golf Club; F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for parties opposing annextign; R. J. Maclennan for Mr. Justice Maclennan; E. B. Osler, for Toronto Golf Club.
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work. Mr. Chisholm; Yes. Anxious to Do What's Right.

that we understand the position, we will consider these other propositions. Some of them seem to be palpably fair. It may be fair to exclude part

fair. It may be fair to exclude part
fair. It may be fair to exclude part
of this territory or the city may agree
to certain terms of assessment. I
suppose that if the city wants to be
unreasonable, we can withhold our
order.
Mr. Osler: I am a representative of
the Golf Club. I would suggest that
if your honors could afford the time
you should go out and look over the
ground. You would form a better idea
of the territory to be annexed in that
way than any other. The Golf Club
north of " it procuring" all the advantages of the city, but we have a a year. Small boys around there bene- out?

Mr. Lobb: That is just right, we want to take it into the city and make over the ground, Mr. Chairman. t part of it.

it part of it. Mr. Osler: Then let the city and make up. I don't think that it will inter-fere with the annexation at all to leave it out . Very the ground, Mr. Chairman. Yes; the board of control is promoting this annexation, but it is for this board to say whether it is a fair proposition or not. If there is no factory to proceed then with the evi-

the Kingston-road? Mr. Osier: It runs nearly along the Grand Trunk Rallway. The principal part is all down south of Reid-avenue. I think that if the mayor and the con-trollers and the board would get to-gether and look over that ground, they would agree that to leave it out would not hurt this scheme. There are doing

territory or exclude it? I am following his honor's suggestion that the city might consider special terms where the goar links are concerned, and that the ratepayers who signed this petition Invalids gain strength from "BOVRIL" quicker might consider that the golt club ought to have certain consideration than from other form of nourishment. Mr. Hodgins: And have them stay

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duplicate, no doubt, and there will be many objected to Chairman: You wish to file this to

honor, but you put responsibilities on is. Chairman: Yes, we made you do the work man would suggest that streets could

be opened up. Chairman. Then it is a question o

here who objects?-

Mr. Lobb: The only thing that I have

striven to do is to make the suggestion of one of my clients, that is, if the

golf club came it that a fixed assess-ment be made for it, and I have asked

Mr. Osler if they will consider that. The people beyond the links, east and

north, have their rights, and they must

vantages of the city, but we have a hundred acres, and we have four hundred members. We spend from twenty to twenty-five hundred dollars New York Small be and the mayor of the fourth take a four that we want in north Toronto.

While golf is a game only, I think Mayor: Yes; because it lies north that it is recognized that every city must have its golf links, that a city without golf links is not right. Mr. Lobb. The board of control was

leave it out. Nearly a mile of it is other gentleman desiring to be heard, along the Grand Trunk Railway, and we will go on with the proof of the ti- is impossible to make any cross-ings to open up streets either north or south. Vice-chairman: It runs parallel with the Kingston-road? Mr. Osler: It runs parallel with

to prove your petition? Mr. Lobb: I am ready, but until we know whether the names are there and properly on the roll, and until we know what is really right, I don't see how we could satisfy your honors. If we took the roll, we might find a

larger number on it than we have, and there would be no majority. Then factory to proceed then with the evidence, when ascertained whether the petition is sufficiently signed or not It would take at the very least, a half an hour to call the men who saw it

Chairman: We want to suit your convenience,

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day?

Mr. Lobb: I ask that it be filed to day instead of the first of the month. Mr. Hodgins: I object Petition Admitted. Chairman: Well, Mr. Lobb, after con-

sulting with my brothers on the board, we will allow you to file that petition to-day, but after this moment no further petition for or against this appli-cetion will be heard. Mr. Hodgins: You understand that

Anxious to Do What's Right. Chairman: We are anxious to do what is right. Well, Mr.Lobb, I think that we understand the position, we Will consider there of the position, we Chairman. Then it is a question of object as to that, not only because I am I right in this? Mr. Osler: Yes, altogether. Ant. Hodgins. You understand that Y object as to that, not only because I do not think that it is quite faginist us, but I think that the law is against it. The majority must be there before

it. The majority must be there before Chairman: We now understand the position. Is there any other person as I am concerned, I attach so little

last one that signed stands. Chairman: Oh, of course, we will

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Chairman: We will have to dispose of them when they come up. You are asking for any special terms or conditions?

Mr. Kyles: Except that the adjust- tition? ments he made the same as in the ther annexations, that is, as of the or by affidavit, as you direct. first of January: just as in the other

ing the application?

get better terms?

iency of the petition?

There are parts that can be

vour honor.

cases of annexation. Chairman: Yes, I see. Well, Mr.

what have you to say? Mr. Lobb: I represent the ratepayers, the applicants, your honors, those pe-titioning for annexation. I have filed plication. the petition and given the notice re-quired by the order of the board to be given, and the proof of this I have

sent to the secretary. Chairman: How many ratepayers are

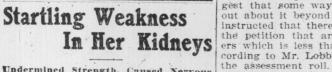
Mr. Lobb: As well as we can ascer-in. Mr. Chairman, 1100. tair

Mr. Hodgins: 1033. Mr. Lobb: Mine is subject to correct

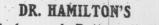
tion My learned friend says 1033. an: I want to know what you say. Don't you know?

Names on the Roll. Mr. Lobb: There is a difficulty that might arise as to how many are on the roll. Chairman: I want to know how man

you say. We have got to be informed about this in order to see if your peti-



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The treatment of sick kidneys has p been reduced to an exact science by Supposing that there is a tenant who will be given. Dr. Hamilton. Is assessed, and an owner who is as- Chairman: We will go into that later Dr. Hamilton.

His pills relieve from the first dose and promptly effect a cure that is permanent and satisfactory in every particular, Mrs. M. P. Kenney of Souris writes:

another, which would be considered the "Last summer I became weak and right one" nervous and seemed to lose my 'grip. My health ran down steadily. I be-Chairman: Two men cannot repres-

same parcel of land. Mr. Hodgins: I am instructed that a came morose and languid and had no ambition to do even the slightest umber who have signed the petition housework. It was very fortunate I have subsequently signed another opposing the petition, and that will re found out that weak kidneys were at duce the number on the petition by at the bottom of my trouble. I took Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In a few days I felt least .65. better and used them steadily for Chairm

enants.

Chairman: Well, there will have to some time. They effected a complete a scrutiny of the ratepayers on the cure and made me well after many doctors had failed." petition Going Over the District.

Mr. Hodgins: In addition to what my learned friends, Mr. Mickle, said, Your ill-temper, low spirits and despondency will soon be a thing of the past if you use Dr. 'Hamilton's Pills. that this covers a very large area, according to my view, the great strength They cure the backache and urinal the petitioners is in the southeast disorders, stop headaches and nervoussouth of the Kingston-road. ness-change sickness into joyous nd dying in that pocket between Eas health. Price 25c per box, or five onto and the city. The bulk of boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or Polson the property north of Gerrard, or a Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, is opposed to it Conn., U.S.A. ever, it should be pointed out to the

The unshaded portion, showing the territory between the city and East Toronto, is that which is desired to be annexed. The portion bounded by Coxwell-avenue, the G.T.R., the line showing the proposed extension of Gerrard- great deal of money on it. It is a great ter that the city should pay for. The street to the Kingston-road, and the Town of East Toronto, is the section in dispute.

titions against this. I was merely in- plication. The question might arise thoroly, but I think that it will not Mr. Mickle; Yes, sir, Yes. to mention this. No doubt, as to whether there were any dupli- take less than an hour or even more. directors of the association are here cates on the petition. As there are a number of gentlemen to-day. Chairman: Of course, if you have here representing other interests, I counted the duplicates on the roll, it would suggest that you hear them now. is very unfair to you and the people As to the area, the extent to be anpetitioning. Can you prove your pe- nexed, I have only to say that both my learned friends are wrong. Their Mr. Lobb: Yes, sir, either by person statements, are incorrect. My learned friend, Mr. Mickle, said that there Chairman: Is there anybody opposwere voters some four miles apart. My

instructions are a mile and a half from Mr. Mickle: I oppose the application, the extreme limits; and my learned friend. Mr. Hodgins, stated that the Mr. Hodgins: I also oppose the apbulk of the vote came from the southeast part. That is not so. Perhaps the heaviest and most solid vote is Covers Wide Area. Chairman: Now, Mr. Mickle, do you from Reid-avenue, which is about the raise any question as to the sufficiency of the petition, or are you here simply centre of the territory to be annexed. Another, very solid vote is north of Danforth-road. 'The most limited part,

Mr. Mickle: Your honors, I have not no doubt, are those living on the 400had an opportunity of examining the feet strip; however, of those, threeroll in the area to be annexed? Do sufficiency of the petition; but what I fifths of the ratepayers voted for the wish to point out is this, that the petition covers a very, very wide area. Mr. Hodgins: There are only 54

there at any rate.

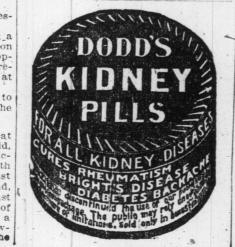
of territory, and it is very important that the subject be considered care-Want City Advantages. Mr. Lobb: Pardon me, Mr. Hodgins, taken, and there are parts that should I am not speaking in figures. ennan's property is wnat? I am be left out. It is hardly right for one speaking fractions. Three-fifths vote to control the rights of another voted for this petition, and in Reidwho lives four miles away. Chairman: Then, Mr. Hodgins, do are all clamoring for the advantages avenue from 80 to 85 per cent. These the golf links. ou raise the question as to the suffi- of the city. They are asking for police protection, fire protection and differlinks. Mr. Hodgins: Yes, I certainly object ent sanitary arrangements. At presto it. I am willing to accept the num-ber of ratepayers, because it is in my menace to them. In fact, are a menfavor, for I only get 1033; I would sug- ace to the whole city unless attended cluded?

gest that some way be found to find to at once. If, your honors will conbut about it beyond any doubt. I am sider the objections, let us hear the instructed that there are 522 names on others who appear to represent the the petition that are proper petition-ers which is less than a majority, ac-Chairman: Certainly, w Chairman: Certainly, we will hear

ording to Mr. Lobb's statement as to them. Mr. Hodgins: As I understand Mr. Chairman: Of course, that is a very Lobb, the percentage he gives is in gerald estate, who own property imerious question for us. Mr. Hodgins: This board has decid- ditions. For instance, on the Dana ratepayer is, I believe, and forth-road, for a mile and a half, there understand that you have excluded are only eight houses, half a dozen houses. There is a great percentage Chairman: Yes; unless they pay the like this, and for that reason it is extremely important that the gentlemen Mr. Hodgins: A see; if the tenant of the commission should see the terriays the taxes, and the owner doesn't. tory and understand the evidence that

tion sessed also, ary they both ratepayers? on. We want to hear what the trouble Chairman: Ch, no. Mr. Hodgins: Supposing that an Mr. Mickle: It will be necessary for

owner voted one way, and the tenant your honors to see the territory to be



open space, a great park, as it were. Mr. Lobb: Would it be any different ritory. All the taxes.

grounds could annexation be objected they required, and the clerk wou Chairman: Is there any other terri-

Mr. Mickle: I beg your pardon. Chairman: You want the golf links object to? there anybody else Mr. Osler: It would not hurt the vised assessment roll, it would be well scheme to leave this out.

Mr. Maclennan: I appear for the Will Listen to Reason.

Honorable Mr. Justice. Maclennan. Mr. Maclennan is my name. owns a large tract of land east of To-the reasonableness of it would appear scrutiny links and Toronto. He is one that to them. The members of the club are

They pay as small an entrance fee into conduct this one. the club as in any club in Canada. The moment that you put up our assess-Mr. Maclennan: No, against. His area is about fifty acres. I don't know exactly, but I think fifty acres.

ment, then we will have to put up the entrance fee, and to add five or Mr. Mickle: The area of the Golf dollars a year to this would defeat the object of the club. The object that Association is about ninety-six acres. Chairman: The area of Mr. Macthe club has in view is to allow these young people to belong and not to Mr. Maclennan: About fifty acres,

make it expensive. Mr. Lobb: Let me point out that robably more. It unmediately joins you have not quite stated the facts cor-Chairman: On the east or west? rectly. The city council and the board Mr. Maclennan: East of the golf of control went over the ground just

before they passed the resolution. They Chairman: Yes. Is there any other went over the golf links. You say that gentleman that wants to raise any entleman that wants to raise any the golf association is not desirous of bjection or wants any territory ex- hindering this application, but if you persist in suggesting that you are go-Mr. Mickle: Altho net appearing for ing to stay out if possible, then, altho you are seeking to serve your four hunthem, there are petitions in from Mr. dred members, it is at the cost of the John Maughan who owns property humble ratepayer who says that he south, and from H. L. Forester, imwants the advantages and privileges mediately west of the one held by of the city.

Mr. Mickle: This need not go in. Mr. Lobb: It is a mile in extent. The city is not likely to leave this out and nediately south of Gerrard-street.

Chairman: You don't represent take in that portion north of it. My them? If they want to be heard they clients feel very strongly about it. If had better appear. Mr. Mickle: I believe that there you are not content with a fixed as-, will not stand for any changes after are thirty-seven acres in the Fitzgerald sessment, then it is an issue between estate.

Chairman: If these people do not Chairman: If these people do not special terms, if they are offered you, take enough interest in this annexa- and you disregard them, and make it to appear, we are not going to an issue between the golf association and the petitioners then you are not trouble much about them. They knew that this matter was coming up, and living up to your profession. they should have attended. not allowing those who live beyond

Mr. Lobb: Perhaps, your honors will the advantages that they desire. Mr. Mickle: My learned friend is no permit me to point out this. It has been stated that there are some parts putting it quite squarely. My learned of this territory desiring to be anfriend's proposition falls short. nexed that need not be included. For is a fixed assessment? What does he mean?

A Fixed Assessment. of the Honorable Mr. Justice Mac-Mr. Lobb: I mean a fixed assess-ment for a number of years. I ask if lennan in reference to his property Of course, it is at variance with the the association would consider a fixed city's plan to take the position that

Mr. Mickle: There are other things, your honor.

pears and asks this, we take the op-

there are many of my clients living north of the golf links, and many north of Mr. Justice Maclennan's property and unless this land is taken in they could not be admitted. I am not saying whether it is wise to take this innot. I am leaving that to your judgment and your jurisdiction. I submit, however, that it is in the city

tory that you want excluded?

Objectors Must Appear.

excluded. Is

against the petition?

petitioners against it.

signed the petition.

Chairman: For?

if there was a fixed assessm The the golf association had a fixed assessment? If Mr. Kyles: If the parties would come here ment by the city. On what other would have access to anything that

It the assessment is fixed so as sist them in any way that he could. not to prevent the part east and north Chairman: As our learned friend, from being taken in, what do you Mr. Kyles, suggests, as there is some

Mr. Mickle: Yes, there are other titioners against it. Chairman: Yes, we know what you Mr. Lobb: You must let the people the clerk's office, and with his assist-tudge of that themselves. They have ance, the names of the parties living is grad that petition as to whether they in this territory could be scrutinized. if the parties could come together in

want now. Is there anybody else prefer to stay out or come into the and there it could be decided which against the petition?

Mr. Osler: I don't want to be un-reasonable. If the commission and roll, if the secretary would be of any the mayor and controllers went out assistance, he might attend on the

Mr. Lobb: I think that he attended mostly young men from the banks, on one before, and he might as well

## Ging Over the Rolls.

Mr. Hodgins: As I understand it. we could meet in the clerk's office and go over the roll, and/with the assistance of the secretary ascertain how many names there are for this annexation and how many agathst. Chairman: That is the practice of

the board. Mr. Hodgins: We are quite willing to undertake that.

Chairman: And your counter petition can be dealt with at the sam time. Mr. Lobb: My learned friend brought in his petition to-day. My learned friend asked the chairman that the petition for the applicants be filed the first of this month. Now, as for his in bringing it in. That is the time al- referees.

names to our petition. Chairman: We object to that. That not our practice. For example, Mr.

Hodgins, after your petition was filed, might go around and get a great many

the petitions are filed with the board. Mr. Lobb: But his petition was not filed with to-day, and he might have done this Chairman: I don't think that he did

so after the petition was on file. Mr. Hodgins: We didn't, Chairman: We want to give neither

of you an opportunity of going around again after the petitions are filed. Mr. Lobb: Mr. Hodgins' petition was What on file until to-day. He might represent things very different to the applicants, and get enough away to spoil this petition. Then, another applica-tion would be necessary. My object is

to fix the final time that that petition was signed. Chairman: They are regarded as signed when filed with this board.

Mr. Lobb: Up to the first of October

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Mr. Lobb: I think that it would be better to prove it another day, your honor Chairman: Will we fix a day? Mr. Mickle: Will your honors consider whether you

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mint has silver for 51.9444 cen will inspect the property in the meantime. You might perhaps fix a time in order that we might make arrangements. R\_R: B reports this balt stocks Nipissing 8½: 2000. 1 ½ to ¾. 0 low 53; 70, 50. Green ward, ¾ McRinley Silver Que 1800. Silve Trethewey 67-16: 4000 Gold, 4¼. 1 R. R: Chairman: How about Wednesday, the 4th of November? Mr. Hodgins: A little later in the

week, I think, Thursday or Friday. Chairman: We will adjourn this matter until Friday the 6th of November at 2.30 p. m. Order. Just one moment, we will go over this territory some day before the 6th. We can go over it on the 4th. In going over this territory, we might be mistaken as to locus in quo. Would you gentlemen agree to somebody to point out the land to us?

Mr. Lobb: We will arrange that. All that you want is some one to point. out the physical part of it. Perhaps, Mr. Chisholm would get someone in the assessment department.

Mr. Mickle: Somebody satisfactory. Mr. Lobb: Perhaps you would con-sent to the mayor of East Toronto. Mr. Hodgins: It will be quite easy to agree to somebody to show your honors the exact physical boundaries, but I think that each party should have an opportunity of showing what he objects to. For instance, take the crossings across the track.

Vice-Chairman: We might manage to see that ourselves.

Mr. Hodgins: Quite so. That was only an illustration. There are points, however, that local knowledge might throw light on, and we ought to have an opportunity of presenting that. Chairman: Now, after consultation with my brothers on the board, I think petition, I have not had an opportun- that we will adopt the method that ity of seeing it. He is eight days late has been adopted by the drainage They go over the scheme lowed for the submission of it. Now, I with the lawyers, one on each side. ask that I be allowed to add some The referee hears their statement. He make no comments himself, and I think that it would not be a bad scheme for this board to adopt that if you can agree to two or more lawyers.

Mr. Hodgins: I think that that in reasonab To Go Over the Ground.

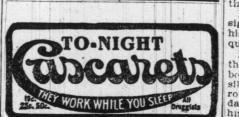
Mr. Chisholm: Probably Mr. Lobb, Mr. Mickler Mr. Hodgins and myself could go along. We will guarantee that only one counsel will be heard at a time. Perhaps the board will let us know when they can go. I think that someone suggested to-morrow.

Chairman: We could not do that. Mr. Mickle: You could not give us

Chairman: We will fix the 4th day of November at 2.30 in the afternoo Mr. Chisholm: The board will provide us with autos I presume? Chairman: We were depending on the city. The city are getting the taxes you know. The city is rich. Mr. Chisholm; Very well, we will see, what we can do.

Mr. Mickle: The roads are bad, and even in a motor it is not easily gone over. Would you not go in the mornhave sent them to the secretary, and over. Would you not go in the morn-think that I should have the same ing? It is dark practically at half-

me as my learned friend. Mr. Hodgins: I filed it when it was. Mr. Hodgins: I filed it when it was signed. If he has not a majority now his application must fall, and it is quite open for him to get up another. Scheme on the part of the Golf Club Vice-Chairman: You can go quite. Mr. Lobb: The only possible reason to get us to the club house in the hat I asked for the indulgence of the forenoon before lunch. (Laughter) woard is this, that it has been impos- Mr. Mickle: It will afford the card is this, that it has been impos-ble to find out the number on the Club great pleasure in seing any of the Mr. Miller has gone from day to party at any time. day, but the clerk was unable to help Chairman: Very well, I th him. There will be names found in we will go in the afternoon. Very well, I think that



instance, Mr. Maclennan has spoken assessment. the city will take in a small portion

here and there. I only raise this, for the reason that my learned friend ap-

posite view. There was a preliminary discussion as to this, that is taking in portions and leaving others out. Now,

Mr. Lobb: I would like to know if his board has the power to admit any