

# Report Favorably

### Special Committee City Council Recommend Subsidy to the C. P. N. Co.

### Assistant Caretaker of Water Works Appointed—Cement Famine.

At last night's meeting of the city council the matter of the most important one upon which the least discussion took place, that arising out of the offer of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company to provide the city with the much needed better transportation facilities between Victoria and the Malakand. It will be remembered that a special committee was appointed to report on this subject, and after having two interviews with the management of the company the committee last evening reported, recommending that a by-law embodying the suggested payment of \$250,000, in annual payments, be prepared and submitted to the ratemakers for their approval or rejection. The report was adopted by the council, and the assistant caretaker of the waterworks advertised in the Times. Two ballots only were necessary for the selection of the new city official, the choice falling upon Mr. William Campbell.

Ald. Beckwith, in the north, was the only absentee again, among the aldermen, City Clerk Dowler's place being filled by the assistant in his office, Mr. Ernest W. Bradley, Mr. Dowler having commenced his annual vacation. City Solicitor Bradburn was in attendance, and his worship the mayor presided, the audience beyond the rail being the largest recorded in some weeks.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and duly approved, and communications was the next order of business.

**That Aquarium.**  
The first of these came from Deputy Provincial Secretary A. Campbell Macdonald, and was a formal receipt of the council's resolution recommending the provincial government to erect an aquarium both for salt and fresh water fish, in the provincial museum. It will be remembered that this motion was adopted two weeks ago on the initiative of Ald. Williams. The deputy secretary said the letter containing it had been received and referred to the Provincial Secretary.

**New Clothes for the Force.**  
Chief of Police Sheppard called the attention of the council to the fact that the season of the year had arrived when it is customary to call for tenders for the supply of new uniforms for the policemen, as the clothes should be delivered by October 1st. The chief also mentioned the desirability of new waterproof being provided.

**A Dangerous Building.**  
Building Inspector W. W. Northcott informed the council that a building known as 80 Johnson street is in a dangerous condition and a menace to public safety, and recommended that it be destroyed under the provisions of the buildings by-law.

Ald. Williams moved that the recommendation that it be destroyed be carried out, and desired to call attention to another building on Government street, next the Cheapside store, which he considered also unsafe. It is bulging out on the sidewalk, and will be a death trap unless speedily pulled down. He desired that the attention of the building inspector be called to that also.

The mayor said it was quite within the province of any alderman to call the attention of the inspector to any building.

Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion, but Ald. Hayward wanted to know where the building is. Ald. Humphrey said it is on Johnson street, between Douglas and Blanchard. The motion carried, with Ald. Hayward voting negatively and quite decidedly.

After his worship had declared the motion carried, Ald. Hayward remarked that there was not an alderman there who knew where the building was, which called forth the retort from Ald. Humphrey that they relied upon the building inspector, who was supposed to know his business. The mayor added that he thought it better that the aldermen should express an opinion on such a matter without knowing the building, and particularly with an absence of knowledge as to the ownership thereof.

**A Yates Street Nuisance.**  
Sanitary Officer Wilson reported upon the building complained of last week by Mr. Simon Leiser, and occupied by Mrs. Droskovich. The inspection had been made in conjunction with the medical health officer, and the conclusion arrived at that Mr. Leiser is correct in his contention that a nuisance exists. The inspector said he would endeavor to induce the owner to put the place in good condition at once, and failing success in the attempt he will recommend that the building be destroyed and the dirt and rubbish in the yard either removed or burned.

Ald. Stewart moved the adoption of the report and Ald. Humphrey seconded. Ald. Stewart asking whether the aldermen knew where this house is? Mr. Hayward said there was no difficulty about that, they could find this house by the smell.

**A Cement Famine.**  
Messrs. Robert Ward & Co. informed the council that on account of some expected vessels having failed to put in

an appearance they were out of cement of the brands required by the city, and are unable to obtain it in Victoria.

The mayor explained that this matter had been the subject of a conversation between himself and the city engineer, and he had arranged for the city engineer to communicate at once with Colonel Tracy, city engineer of Vancouver, and obtain from him his opinion as to the quality and suitability of cement manufactured in Vancouver with a view of using that to replace the brands usually supplied by Messrs. Ward & Co. It was indicative that the Fort street work be not delayed.

Ald. Brydon wanted to know if there was no one else in the city who has a supply of cement, and was informed that every one else is cleaned out also. About 250 barrels more were needed.

Ald. Brydon wanted to know whether this Vancouver cement has been made long enough for its qualities to have been tested?

The mayor replied that upon this matter they might reasonably rely upon the opinion of Col. Tracy, who has used it, and knows all about it. No one here knows anything of the lasting qualities of the Vancouver article.

Ald. Kinsman had been told by a man who had used it that he could detect no difference between the Vancouver and the genuine Portland cement.

Ald. Stewart had some recollection of a charge having been made by Messrs. Robert Ward & Co. for storage of cement on an occasion when the city could not use all there was in their warehouse. If they had, this seemed a fairly good opportunity of getting back at the scoundrels.

The mayor explained that the charge for storage was in accordance with the agreement. Messrs. Ward & Co. had treated the city very well, and were calling for 150 barrels "more or less" and 600 barrels have been supplied, so that Messrs. Ward & Co. can hardly be held responsible. The delay of the vessel was not their fault. The mayor's action in this matter was endorsed.

**A Johnson St. Sidewalk.**  
Messrs. Pichon and others drew attention to the sidewalk on the north side of Johnson street in front of the new McCandless and Campbell block, and asked that it be made suitable for pedestrian traffic. Laid on the table with other sidewalk communications.

**A Spring Ridge Sidewalk.**  
Mr. J. E. Fullerton, for the I.O.O.F. lodge, Spring Ridge, asked that the city continue the building of the new sidewalk on Fernwood road down to North Pembroke street. The sidewalk at that point carries the bulk of the traffic from Fernwood road, and is entirely inadequate.

Referred to the city engineer for report.

**Want Water Supplied.**  
John F. Dickenson and 30 others, residents of Moss street, asked that the water pipe be extended on Moss street, so that they might have connection therewith. They reminded the council that this was the fourth petition sent in on the subject; the water from the wells in the vicinity is unfit for use, even catfish refuse to drink it, and they have to haul it from a distance or take the risk of serious sickness; and that they have received no return yet for all the taxes they have paid into the city treasury since that portion of the city was taken over.

Ald. Macgregor moved to refer the petition to the city engineer for report, and, added to this, Ald. Cameron moved that he be instructed to report on the cost of various sizes of pipe. A similar petition was received by the engineer reported on the cost of laying a five inch pipe, which was estimated at \$2,250. It might be that less than a two inch pipe would answer all purposes there being only three consumers, and it being a long distance. He echoed the sentiments expressed in the petition to the effect that the petitioners had been paying taxes for a long number of years without receiving any benefit therefrom, not even the common necessity of good water.

Ald. Humphrey registered a complaint that while these people within the city limits, are wanting the connection to be laid outside the limits have had two inch pipe to the tune of several hundred feet given them, and it might be now that the city has no two inch pipe.

The mayor allowed it false economy to lay a two inch pipe when in a little while the pipe will have to be taken up and a five inch pipe laid.

The motion as amended, calling for estimates for two, three and four inch pipe, carried.

**City Engineer's Report.**  
O. H. Topp's weekly report dealt with three items, a street, a sidewalk, and a box from that point to the intersection of Belcher avenue and Cadboro' Bay road, the junction of the Jubilee hospital drain before mentioned. He also reminded the council that the cost of these recommendations met with favor, it would be well to bear in mind the suggested disconnection of the cesspools with the surface drain.

This led to an interesting discussion, the mayor emphasizing the statement that the engineer said if the cesspools were disconnected the nuisance would cease to exist. Ald. Humphrey had received many complaints upon the matter, but his worship said there was not enough money on hand to do the work proposed.

Ald. Humphrey did not believe in laying box drains through private property, and Ald. Stewart moved that the whole matter be laid over, but that the cesspools be disconnected forthwith.

This was seconded and then Ald. Macgregor moved in amendment that the work be carried out on the recommendation of pipe through the private property and a box drain thence to the cesspools. The mayor proper manner. Where was something the council should try and find the funds for. Money was spent in other directions, and there was no reason why this work should not be done. The mayor proper manner. Where could the overflow go to if the cesspools were disconnected? It would go on to private property and there would be another nuisance. He believed the funds were available, and about to be used for something else.

The mayor expressed a desire to know in what other directions the money was being spent, and was informed by Ald. Macgregor that he believed this more important than the proposed extension of the electric lighting station. The city, even if they do extend the works, cannot give more light this year, they haven't the money.

The mayor said it was very well to move that the work be done, but he would not permit anything to be done unless the money was forthcoming. If it was intended to take it from the proposed extension of the electric lighting station it would be necessary to amend the revenue by-law; that, of course, was a different matter, and Ald. Macgregor would move in that direction if he so wished.

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William Macgregor seconded the amendment ordering the work be carried out at the estimated cost of \$850, and Ald. Macgregor took the floor again to urge that the wishes of the ratemakers be certainly made known. He had expended money there, and wished to have modern conveniences. This certainly merited serious consideration.

Ald. Brydon wanted to know if Ald. Macgregor wished to make the council believe that if this box drain were put in the "large, heavy ratemakers" would make use of it as if it were a "full fledged sewer".

The mayor said that the by-law provided that no cesspool shall be connected with a surface drain, but Ald. Brydon maintained that Ald. Macgregor left the inference open that this sewer was to be connected with ratemakers' are not willing to admit.

The amendment was defeated, Ald. Williams, Kinsman and Macgregor voting affirmatively, and Ald. Brydon, Humphreys, Stewart, Hayward and Cameron negatively.

This item was thus laid over, with the understanding that the cesspools be disconnected, and the report as amended was then adopted.

**Cook Street Sewer.**  
Messrs. Geo. C. Mesher & Co. informed the council that they had completed the erection of a residence at the corner of Cook and Pandora streets, and are desirous of having therein the latest improvements, among them W.C.'s. They therefore asked that the city extend the sewer to Cook street so that they can connect therewith.

Ald. Brydon moved that the matter be referred to the city engineer with power to act, provided there are enough connections to make it profitable. He understood there were sufficient funds to extend the sewerage system at the place mentioned.

The mayor expressed the opinion that even if there are sufficient funds, the city engineer should advise the council where he thinks the money can be spent to the best advantage, rather than spend it just where it is asked for. Lots of the applications of a similar character have been received.

Ald. Brydon cited several cases where the extension of the sewers had been contemplated, and said this is only a court connection, from Johnson along Cook street to the shore, and the four connections. He thought these things should be taken into consideration, and the city should certainly encourage enterprise like this.

The mayor said that those who built two or three years ago were just as enterprising as those who have just built, and they should be considered just as much.

Ald. Humphrey suggested that the Engineer be asked to report upon how the money could be best expended. This met with approval, and a motion to that effect was adopted.

**Riflemen For Ottawa.**  
Then came a letter from Major Williams mentioned at the meeting of the council on Saturday last week, asking the council to donate \$100, to send the fourth man to Ottawa on the rifle team to take part in the D. R. A. meeting. The rifle association contributed \$100, and the council, by the finance committee later in the evening, and the application was granted unanimously.

**Laying Permanent Sidewalks.**  
A somewhat ambiguous request was made by Mr. W. H. Luker, who informed the council he had been asked by several municipal water works, Elk Lake, to lay permanent sidewalks, and asked if he could have permission to do so. A long discussion followed, some of the aldermen insisting that Mr. Luker was a "free rider," and that he should be asked to contribute towards the cost of the sidewalks. Mr. Luker probably required was only a statement from the council as to what rights he could secure to enable him to decide what to do with the requests he had received from those who have sidewalks they want to have laid.

After all was said the decision was arrived at to inform Mr. Luker that the council only grants the right to contractors to lay permanent sidewalks when the work to be done is specified.

**The Croft Scheme.**  
The committee on streets, bridges and public works submitted a report recommending that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare an option in favor of Mr. Henry Croft, under the James Bay Bill, claiming that the engineer said the salary of such overseer to be paid by the owners of the property concerned.

The whole report was adopted, a discussion taking place as to the desirability of keeping the owners of property out of the expense of laying these permanent sidewalks so long. The mayor explained that the engineer said sometimes defects in the sidewalks developed. If the city had paid the owners of the property the share coming to them the city undertook the whole responsibility. This was unwise, and the amount was generally so small, that it worked a hardship on anyone to be kept out of the money for three months.

The Old Men's Home.  
A report was presented from the committee of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, but before it was read, Ald. Brydon asked that it be laid over for one week, in justice to some member or members of the committee, and the report was accepted.

The special committee appointed for that purpose submitted the following report regarding the proposed subsidy to the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company to enable them to put on a fast steamer between Victoria and Vancouver:

The special committee to whom was referred the proposal of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company to place upon a fast steamer with all modern appliances, first-class in every respect, costing not less than \$400,000 and capable under ordinary circumstances of making the trip either way in four hours or under, beg to report having given the matter very serious consideration, after having two lengthy interviews with the officers and directors of the company. In addition to providing and running the above described steamer the committee have given the most careful consideration to the following guarantees:

1. That Victoria shall remain the home port of the company, and that they will continue as heretofore to purchase their coal at the lowest price available, and to hold regular outings in the city of Victoria, which on an average amounts to about \$40,000 per month.

2. That the maximum scale of rates for passengers and freight shall not exceed the rates now charged by the company.

3. That the company will do their best to maintain for Victoria the trade of the Northern and West Coast.

The annual sum (\$25,000, for ten years suggested to be paid by the city to the company may appear large at first sight, but when it is found that it is barely sufficient to pay the annual charge for marine insurance, it bears another complexion.

The advantages likely to accrue to Victoria, by fast and luxurious communication with the Malakand, together with the benefits which the success and prosperity of the local company means to our citizens, are so obvious and important that this committee recommends that as soon as the requisite formalities are complied with, this council should submit a by-law for the purpose of authorizing the ratemakers the contemplated expenditure.

Ald. Hayward moved the adoption of the report. He said that when the committee approached the matter first, they felt, as most ratemakers will probably feel when it is first presented to them, that it was a very heavy burden, and worth the \$250,000, but after carefully considering the matter it bore another complexion. The benefits would be sufficient to justify the expenditure of the money; anyway they had thought it better to let the ratemakers show the opportunity of expressing themselves on the matter, and they therefore suggested that a by-law be brought in and submitted to the ratemakers for their opinion.

Ald. Macgregor seconded: "It would be a good thing to lay it over for a week."

The amendment carried on the following division: Ayes: Ald. Brydon, Cameron, Williams, Humphreys and Macgregor. Noes: Ald. Stewart, Hayward and Kinsman.

**Sinews of War.**  
The standing committee on finance recommended the appropriation of out of current revenue of \$100, for assisting in defraying the expenses of the fourth man to Ottawa to compete in the D. R. A. rifle matches, and of \$100 for decorating and festooning James Bay bridge and market hall on Saturday next, Societies' Day. Also the payment of current accounts amounting to \$3,954.84. All the reports were adopted.

The amount of the committee's recommendation is larger than usual, and it was mentioned that of the total \$1,073 is for "education." The details of the finance committee later in the evening, and the application was granted unanimously.

**Water Works Assistant Caretaker.**  
Applications were then taken up for the position of assistant caretaker at the municipal water works, Elk Lake, advertised in the Times. Forty-two letters of application were received, and the first ballot resulted in the following names being voted upon: Messrs. Minty, Wells, Fevers, Donaldson, Joseph Smith, William Campbell and Mickler. On the second ballot Mr. Campbell received a majority of the votes cast and was declared elected.

**More Press Men Coming.**  
The mayor called the attention of the council to the fact that another press excursion, this time the Quebec association, is expected to arrive in the city early next week and that it is advisable that something be done to entertain the visitors.

Ald. Williams moved that a special committee be appointed to attend to the reception and entertainment of the visiting newspaper men, and the motion carried, the mayor appointing Ald. Williams, Humphreys and Brydon as such committee.

The council adjourned on motion of Ald. Kinsman shortly before 10 o'clock.

**Steamer Willapa sailed last night for Ahousset and way ports.** She had as passengers A. Engvik, R. Elliot and C. Frank, Clayonout; H. Schaub and A. Leeb, bound for Alert Bay; M. McHardy, Mrs. Jeffries, Miss McLaren, and M. Hartzell, a mining expert going to Barclay Sound. A. Engvik took up with him a 23-foot launch, purchased from Capt. Dan McIntosh.

Intelligence was brought by the Queen City of the drowning of a Jap at the Victoria cannery. He had been brought in his fish to the wharf and was securing his boat when he fell overboard and never rose.

There are few, probably, of the citizens of Victoria who know from pleasant experience the delights of a journey through the country roads of the lower part of Vancouver Island. Probably the old-timers on business bent were better acquainted with the highways and byways, the hills and valleys, the lanes and drives, from Victoria to the coal fields of Nanaimo, but modern prosaic travellers stolidly ignore the poetry of the ancient means of locomotion and whether commerce or pleasure seeking, deliver themselves up to the tender mercies of the E. & N. railway company. If time be the essence of the contract, it is certainly desirable to travel by rail; if to behold scenery in all its pristine beauty, if the study of nature in all her wilder garb, if changeable landscape be sought after, then to travel with horse and buggy for 50 or 60 miles northward from the capital and return, in agreeable companionship all the way, is to realize much of earth's purest joys.

# Trip to Chemainus

### A Journey Through Constantly Varying and Marvellously Beautiful Scenery.

### One of the Most Delightful on the Continent of America.

There are few, probably, of the citizens of Victoria who know from pleasant experience the delights of a journey through the country roads of the lower part of Vancouver Island. Probably the old-timers on business bent were better acquainted with the highways and byways, the hills and valleys, the lanes and drives, from Victoria to the coal fields of Nanaimo, but modern prosaic travellers stolidly ignore the poetry of the ancient means of locomotion and whether commerce or pleasure seeking, deliver themselves up to the tender mercies of the E. & N. railway company. If time be the essence of the contract, it is certainly desirable to travel by rail; if to behold scenery in all its pristine beauty, if the study of nature in all her wilder garb, if changeable landscape be sought after, then to travel with horse and buggy for 50 or 60 miles northward from the capital and return, in agreeable companionship all the way, is to realize much of earth's purest joys.

About 10 days ago I commenced my peregrinations, and as a respectable passenger, and consequently I felt perfectly free to withdraw for a season from creditors, railway schemers and winosome, sweet-faced teachers.

The first stopping place was Goldstream, the journey there being fairly familiar to Victorians, yet not nearly so much appreciated as it should be. Mine host Phair, of the Goldstream Hotel, made us thoroughly welcome, and cared for us in excellent fashion, hunting for us many a goodly trout, and the journey to Shawinigan, which we expected to reach by the next evening. Next morning we rose with the sun and braced ourselves for the mountain climb to the summit.

By the way, it is rather remarkable that when you are holiday-keeping, the sun does not rise until nearly nine o'clock. I like climbing hills best by proxy. It is most refreshing to watch the other fellow putting on a cheerful face, and trusting him after mile up hill through dusty roads upon a cloudless day, but to be compelled to do the thing yourself and call it holidaying, well, you begin to wonder whether life is a dream after all. A steady tramp on foot on an up grade for 6 or 7 miles makes a man most unselfish. First, I pitted the horse, I considered he ought to rest oftener, and encouraged him in the gentle exercise.

Then I exhorted my companion not to overheat himself, as it was thought dangerous by the medical faculty. Then I speculated on the subject of refreshment and wondered whether 10 o'clock was a suitable season for lunch, levelled being over at 9. Then levelling visions came upon me. I wondered why successive governments had not demolished all the hills and filled up the valleys. Then came thoughts of my city friends came upon me. I pitted those tired, hard-worked Victorians who never knew the joys of a trip to Chemainus, and mentally vowed to invite Senator Templeman, celebrated for his senile-like form and airy grace, to the ascent. And then, yes, we got there. Yes, we saw the forest giants that for centuries have defied the storms; the alpine peaks, inaccessible to the sturdiest explorer; the winding streamlets, that bursting from a thousand spring minister to the thirsty souls from Victoria to Esquimalt, and the mountain gorges that should attract artists who love color and form, unadorned and untraded. And then the descent to Sooke Lake—well, it is charming. Get a good brake to your buggy, keep your head cool, eyes open, and go ahead. The road widens, narrows, circles, winds, twines, changes, swirls and swirls until you begin to wonder again whether there is an end or not. Fortunately, the roads are first rate. Cyclists could not possibly complain, except possibly, in that portion near to Shawinigan, but for all that, I strongly advise tourists to travel in the day time. The next stopping place was Sooke Lake, where we entered upon and pre-empted a log residence belonging to Alderman P. C. Macgregor, who by written notice warns everybody against despoliation. Here, as a true Baptist steward, I disposed myself in the placid waters of the lake and took liquid refreshment without stint. A lovely camping ground is Sooke Lake. Possibly it is little solitary, and difficult of access, but to those who like to do a little illicit shooting, and a great deal of fishing, or to those moonstruck poets who wish to compose idylls on nature's most pleasant spots. Still, I do not recommend the location for barbers, jewellers, or lawyers to commence business in, as it will take some time before the suburbs of Victoria reach Sooke Lake.

Then on to Shawinigan Lake, where Host Koenig ministers in homely style to visitors of all degrees. Blackberrying, fishing, exploring, rowing, sailing, country drives in all directions, (whisper) shooting, what more can a suburban mortal need as a holiday resort? An excellent plan is to make Shawinigan Lake the centre for various excursions, say to Cobble Hill, Duncans, Koksilah river, Little Shawinigan Lake, and so on, however, proposed to reach Chemainus, the day after arriving at Shawinigan, we resumed our wanderings, and so passing Cobble Hill, Covichan flats, Quinichan we halted at Duncans. I do not think that one half of our citizens have any idea of the magnificent farms and excellent residences around the old-time settlement of Duncans. Probably in all the province there are no farms better cultivated, nor better evidence of intelligent use of industry and capital than that part of the Island from Cobble

Hill to Chemainus. The latter place, which reached the same evening, where the Lumber Co. are making night and day reasonable use of the sound of steam whistles, the whirl of machinery, and the as if the company here act upon the taken policy in extending other resorts from their domain. Chemainus is a beautiful situation, with so many advantages in climate, air, water, fishing, and lumber that other resorts might naturally arise.

The next morning we retraced our steps, changing the road as often as practicable, but everywhere finding charming rural resorts. The wonderful me is that our citizens rush off to all sorts of far away places, when the most alluring of outing spots are to be found so easily on access to our own city.

I do not believe that any citizen could tell of no 50 mile drive in all the province of America that combines more natural beauties and advantages for a holiday tour than the trip from Victoria to Chemainus.

I am afraid I must discount your pessimist report regarding shooting. I saw hundreds of grouse, and a good baseball pitcher could have thrown down many with an ordinary stone, whilst I am bound to assert that I scarcely heard the report of a gun from one end of the journey to the other.

The people on the way are most hospitable. My old friend Mr. J. Dunsmuir, at Cobble Hill, entertained us in his fashion. Long may he live to give thanks to any Government in defence of the rights of the farmer.

But why, Mr. Editor, why are there so many thousands of acres of excellent land unutilized? Won't you pay, Nonsense, you know better; vast tracts of fruit bearing orchards, sheep raising, and other profitable enterprises, are no doubt, yet the 3 per cent will not tax out to make them tire of the business. E. & N. monopoly? Yes, perhaps thousands of acres of land, unutilized, thousands of dollars worth of agricultural produce imported into the province, and I ask the question again—why is Vancouver Island, so unpopulated and its land so little used?

**W. MARCHANT.**  
The Court.  
Rennes, Aug. 18.—Trial was resumed in this morning Colonel de Boersdorff's deposition which was day by the adjournment. At the conclusion of deposition, General de Boersdorff rose together and was confronted with the police, however, are in cabinet movements of the Court.

**Plaquart's Trial.**  
Later—Colonel Plaquart refused the whole of the case. He spoke of his voice and of the signs of fatigue was closely followed by the court martial and during the brief court General de Boersdorff and other together and up an yard of the Lycee or groups discussing. Plaquart, although it could not fall pression made yesterday. Dreyfus, naturally de Boersdorff's words, which de Boersdorff made use of and Rogot. The scanned the faces of though seeking to re From the standpoint the session was the able to bring a confrontation at the dramatic force of which have marked Plaquart's deposition made use of the view of the mass of must be ranked as a In favor of—

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# Confessed Shot

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He has confessed. Doi is situated in Ville-Et-Vilaine, 15 miles from Rennes. The N.N.W. of Rennes. Giorot was arrested a cabaret yesterday; a shot laborer.

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Rennes, Aug. 18.—tempted to murder M. Dreyfus, has been arrested. His name is Giorot, and he is a department of Cotes du Nord.

**Plaquart's Trial.**  
Later—Colonel Plaquart refused the whole of the case. He spoke of his voice and of the signs of fatigue was closely followed by the court martial and during the brief court General de Boersdorff and other together and up an yard of the Lycee or groups discussing. Plaquart, although it could not fall pression made yesterday. Dreyfus, naturally de Boersdorff's words, which de Boersdorff made use of and Rogot. The scanned the faces of though seeking to re From the standpoint the session was the able to bring a confrontation at the dramatic force of which have marked Plaquart's deposition made use of the view of the mass of must be ranked as a In favor of—

**London, Aug. 18.—** Morning Post from activity of the censor Merlier's insulting reporter William and the secret dossier were Mercier's utterances. The correspondent's don morning newspaper unanimous in the of has finally turned in The evidence on Thursday to the opening of fusties would fall as falling from their eyes. The correspondent icile predicts that Dr demmed, and that the immediately commuted, the and applied acquittal. He believed to generals in submission to, what cred image. "Reason The correspondent ments upon the cha the aspect of affair munge began tenta mine the witnesses, General Rogot utter marks too, upon to Lousteau failed to Bertulius, whose evil its full effect.

**Paris, Aug. 18.—** The evening on Boulev between Nationalists Four persons were se Guerin May Paris, Aug. 18.—W

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