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Slattery hints at Attempt "Hold Up" By Controllers Loudon and Richardson

Declares Former Said They Would Make Trouble for William Burns.

Firm Denials of the Charge Some Officials Making Affidavits.

Advertisement affirming that ex-Ald. William Burns did not vote on a controller's ballot at sub-division No. 7, Ward Three, and a statement from T. F. Slattery as to the alleged compromise between Mr. Burns' solicitor and certain Conservative controllers, were two important developments in the municipal situation yesterday.

Mr. Slattery stated with considerable reluctance that the man who told him about the suspicions against Mr. Burns was Controller John Loudon. The appointment with the latter Mr. Slattery said, was made by Controller Richardson, who telephoned from the City Hall.

Mr. Slattery alleges that an effort was made to induce him to drop the report on consideration of the suppression of the suspicions that seemed to implicate Mr. Burns. This Mr. Burns would not consent to, declaring that he had committed no offence.

Mr. Slattery stated that he did not drop the report, but he did not feel assured that anything was to be gained from further examination of the ballots.

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Injured by Gymnastics P.C. Phillips Off Duty

Option for Police to Attend the Christian Police Association or the Gymnasium.

Police Constable Phillips (50) is off duty. He is a victim of the police gymnastic exercises, which have created such a wide feeling of discontent amongst the force and the public.

The police commissioners seem determined to impose this extra work upon the men, but they are not consistent when they compel the men to attend the gymnastic work.

That the men are not averse to athletic work in the proper season is evident from the success of the games, which are acknowledged to be the best on the continent, and a credit to the city.

British People Are to Try Coffee and Sandwich Men.

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Canvass of Ward One Voters Fails to Disclose Any Sign of Irregular Performances

Over 300 Electors, Representing 5 Subdivisions, Declare Poll Books Tell the Truth.

The revelations in polling sub-division No. 9, Ward 4, were such as to create suspicion as to the methods that Controller Richardson to the Board of Control. In that sub-division Richardson polled a vote altogether out of proportion to his vote in other subdivisions in Ward 4.

Investigation showed that twelve voters who were recorded on the poll book as having voted, had not voted at all. These evidences of personation in a sub-division that gave Controller Richardson such an extraordinary vote seemed to argue a more general use of improper election methods on his behalf.

It has been freely stated that an investigation in Ward 1, where Controller Richardson received the highest number of votes, would reveal cases of personation. The World is anxious that the charges and suspicions that have followed the municipal elections shall be probed to the bottom.

Mr. Crothers, visited at his house, felt sure that nothing of a criminal nature had transpired in his booth during the day. He had been returning office for the last ten or twelve years and knew nearly all the voters, he said.

There were only a few who own property and living in the city who came to vote that he did not know.

W. J. Chick, deputy returning officer for No. 3, said in relation to irregularities where the voters had moved from houses where they were assigned to the list.

"I cannot dispute the address a man may give. Sometimes it might be desirable for a man to give his address in some of the cases can I remember the circumstances. I could not go by what the poll books show."

Frank Frame, deputy returning officer for sub-division No. 9, where Controller Richardson polled 1539 votes, said:

"I noticed myself the extra, large vote in No. 9 in relation to irregularities. I think the determination of the ward to have a controller examines Mr. Richardson's large vote. Neither I nor my polling clerk had any ballot box all day. I was especially careful in counting the ballots and discarded all doubtful ones."

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Police Find Ward 4 Personators Three to Five Out of Every 25

Acted Under Instructions From Mr. Curry and Developments Are Expected To-Day.

As to the matter of police investigation into the irregularities, it is difficult to prophesy what to-day may bring forth. Crown-Attorney Curry said last night that he had done nothing since noon on Saturday. Acting on his intimation, as stated in The World, Mr. Curry consulted with Judge Winchester early Saturday morning, and a number of detectives, acting under instructions from the chief of police, began a systematic visitation on electors who have cast their votes in the now famous sub-division 9 in the Fourth Ward.

They called on a number of voters in the vicinity of St. Patrick-street, Beverly-street and other adjacent thoroughfares. ON AN AVERAGE, THEY FOUND THAT FROM THREE TO FIVE VOTERS OUT OF EVERY 25 APPROACHED HAD BEEN PERSONATED. Their canvass was not so complete, as they would like to have made it, owing to the fact that a large number have changed their addresses since the voters' lists were compiled. These parties they had not time to visit on Saturday.

The results of these inquiries will be given to Mr. Curry to-day, and what will follow will depend on the view he takes of the seriousness of the evidence and the offences and offenders it includes.

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A Fellow Feeling.

Announcement Expected Looking To-Morrow Making Colonial Status-men Life Peers.

London, Jan. 17.—"King Joseph's commission" is the description of the contents of the bills in the Liberal newspapers of the first meeting yesterday of the Chamberlain tariff commission. Punch's cartoon represents them all blowing trumpets, each man facing a replica of Chamberlain, who is conducting what is called "Joseph's orchestra."

It appears that even the King himself shares the notion that Mr. Chamberlain is inclined to run the country on his own hook, and Edward is not pleased that he selected the word "commission" for the collection of businessmen who are preparing the tariff scheme of presentation to the country at the next election.

His commission numbers sixty-five and also the official Tory Standard dubs them plutocrats and nominees, which includes a remarkable number of chief manufacturers, railway shipping managers and economists.

Mr. Chamberlain is not even an officeholder now, he refuses to withdraw the name and approved the meeting place at the Whitehall rooms, which are only a few minutes from the house of parliament.

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Most Important Session To Modify the Contract

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Public House Trust.

British Clergymen Oppose Law Suggesting Public Houses.

Women from England.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

Men's Coats.

Ever been in Lower Coat and decidedly cold.

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