Pass a Deal For the Purchase ot the Athletic Club With an Unknown Deal Tied to It.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET BUNGLE.

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Add. Lamb denounced the purchase of the property, accompanied by the proposition to sell the western portion, as the most complicated bargain he had ever heard of.

Ald. Dunn wished to know the purpose investigating it, think it a case of sulface.

I have sufficient pride in my race to try and save it from such a stigma. I know that the Royal Art Union people have been lobbying to protect their private interests. Will they suggest murder, but the police, who are investigating it, think it a case of sulface.

(Sgd.) R. Dandurand of the property was to sold. along with the building, so that it needs explanation why a penalty of \$20 a day should be held over the city for taking a reasonable time to consider the proposition, Mr. Fleming should be compelled to give up all the information he has in his possession about the mysterious side deal. The disposition now is to rush the whole thing thru with the aid of a \$20 a day bogey.

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At the Property Committee.

At 8 o'clock Chairman Burns opened the special meeting of the Property Committee. He made a reference to the visit of the members of the committee to the St. Lawrence Market.

Ald. Lamb reminded the chairman that the committee had agreed after a personal visit to come to a decision.

Mr. Siddall informed the committee that since his last' report had been sent in he had been in communication with the Dominion Bridge Company, with the result that he had secured a further modification of the steel buttresses, which would reduce the additional estimate of \$35,500 by \$7000.

To Ald. Leslie he said the Dominion Bridge Company had approved of all this.

Engineer Rust handed in the report, which he had been instructed by the Board of Control in the morning to make. Its essential clauses read as follows:

"I am of opinion' that the safest course to pursue is to take the piers and the south wall down and have them rebuilt in cement mortar. If cement mortar is used the old bricks could be utilized. Also that the piles should be cut off to the water level and covered with at least two feet of concrete. If this is done Mr. Siddall's

proposed method to strengthen the plers to carry the wind pressure by a vertical steel column and outside buttressing could be modified by carrying the vertical steel column up thru the centre of the plers, which were not constructed according to the specifications the contractors could be compelled to bear the expense of tearing them down and rebuilding them. I also consider that the foundation of the basement columns should be altered as suggested by Mr. Jarvis. In connection with the floors I agree with Mr. Jarvis' report and consider that these floors should be constructed so as to carry 150 lbs. per square foot."

To Ald. Spence, the engineer said he had not looked carefully either into Mr. Siddall's or Mr. Jarvis' report, but he considered Mr. Siddall's report satisfactory and economical.

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Ald. Spence: Have you compared the two reports as to their merits?

Mr. Rust: No; I have not, but I think Mr. Siddall's more satisfactory.

All Means Delay.

Ald Lamb: In view of this opinion by

Ir. Rust, I move that the whole matter low referred to the Engineer's depart-

Aid. Lamb: Mr. Rust needs further time, Chairman Burns: Is there no way of dealing with the matter at once, so that the work may proceed?

Ald. Lamb: I think we should refer it all to Mr. Rust now, to prepare a report, in which he could speak most definitely.

Mr. Rust said he would only need a week to make out a report. He added that he preferred Mr. Siddall's scheme, because it contemplated less room than Mr. Jarvis plan.

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Ald, Sheppard emphasized the unanimity of expert opinion, that the piles should be cut off at the water level. Let that be done, and let the work go on as soon

done, and let the work go on as soon as possible.

Ald, Spence supported these views, declaring that Mr. Siddall stood alone in saying the piles were safe, and the piers sufficient for all the pressure they would have to bear. He had spoken that afternoon to a professional man, who wondered at the wrangle that had been tolerated with regard to the cutting off of the piling. This expert showed him that in other countries the matter here in dispute was not left even to experts towrangle over, but was the subject of legislation. Legislation dealt with it in England, and the State of New York had a statute, one paragraph of which Ald. Spence had copied. It said: "All piling shall be cut off below the lowest water line."

Ald, Spence hoped that Mr. Rust would go fully into the report of Mr. Jarvis, and bring in a comprehensive opinion. The committee could not forget that Mr. Jarvis, by appointment of Council, was architect of the market.

To Report in Full. Ald. Lamb moved that the Engineer's department report in full upon the different works in connection with the St. Lawrence Market, considering all reports, and giving estimates of increased cost; and that the Engineer be allowed to engage any assistance required for the making of a prompt report.

This was carried unanimously.

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Want to Unload It,

At the same time it was manifest that the Master estate is deeply desirous to unload the building. Commissioner Fieming still guarded his secret information about the side deal to sell 140 feet of the property to the west. It has been stated that this deal is the inspiring motive of all the horry. The McMaster estate will not sell any portion of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of classing the change of estiting rid of the land for fear of cl



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