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NVESTIGATION OPENS IN REGARD TO WORK OF

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tion as an expert witness in the same connection.

at the investigations by counsel in the person of L. W. Patmore. Ald. Brown is chairman of the committee conducting the investigation, other members being Ald.

vestigation, read the list of criti The city solicitor had advised him and the committee, including Ald. cisms which had been made by that the city would be held re- Prudhomme, had sanctioned the re-organized.

Nothing Personal

against the city engineer. As an the work through assessment. felt, should he not bring these of the property concerned. other parties concerned.

Ald. Prudhomme express such Mr. McLean stated that he had sentiments. He hoped they would acquainted the Board of Works of

be able to see eye to eye. giving a very wrong impression, oppose it, but thought it was a could be justified. Mr. Patmore felt that the investi- mighty good idea," asserted M" gation was a good thing. He McLean. This was before the work urged that they tackle things in was proceeded with. Ald. Prud an amicable frame of mind, in homme asked the engineer for cercerned. Regarding "other mat- next session of the enquiry. Ald. suggested in his statement, Mr. 'er course was not under the Old Mr. Patmore agreed. pertaining to the investigation be Louis Ross building, two or three ters he and his client were prepared to deal with seriatum.

criticisms he had to offer at the knew of the Board of Works givnext session of the enquiry. Point- ing authority for the work. ing out that he did not wish to The engineer admitted certain take the hole of a prosecutor but onversations with Ald. Prudmerely as a public servant offer homme and the mayor. He di any criticisms he thought war- not remember Ald. Prudhomme ranted, Ald. Prudhomme objected warning him that the city had no used. They were merely "state- buildings. After a conversation tendance of members of the trade. ments" he was making. The com- with the mayor, he had consulted mission agreed to use the term with the city solicitor and a paper "statements."

evidence was not to be taken at ter had been taken up with and this session, but that the commit- approval by the Board of Works tee was merely to be organized and before the conversation. the plan of the investigation set- Ald. Prudhomme insisted that tled upon. His client was not the engineer had gone ahead with prepared to go ahead with the the piers in spite of warnings. matter of concrete sidewalks un- ne property owner had threatil an expert they had retained tened to sue for damages if he could be in attendance.

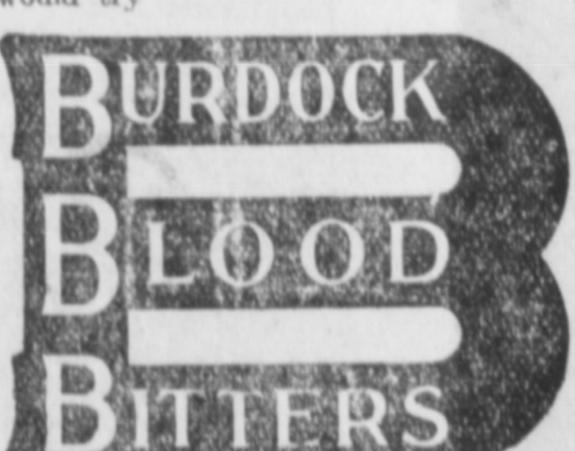
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out for the present. Ald. Prudhomme declined to give the document up.

There was some discussion as

Didn't Want to Eat Could Not Sleep

my terrible misery as I felt I would never be strong again. I thought would try



and really I soon felt like eating and living, and new life seemed to come to Manufactured only by The T. Mil-

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to the powers of the committee to he asked to be excused from the ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT agreed that Mr. Tobey should be ped outside. invited. Ald. Prudhomme stated One man was picked upon but that it was not his intention to he did not prove up to requiredraw city employees into the hear- ments and it became necessary ing if it could possibly be avoided. for him (the engineer) to come No matter what their views might back after working hours and do

der buildings in the vicinity of and advised him to get his son an old watercourse had been ter school, without pay, so knew Collart and Ald. Dibb. Ald. Prud- found to run across the street and the general run of the office. The onto the property. There was an engineer said that he had declindence in connection with his criti- old wooden retaining wall erected cisms. There was quite a crowd of at some time by the property own- until approval was given by the spectators. All the testimony is ers which had practically rotted Board of Works. The result was away. The work could not be pro- that the mayor had brought the Ald, Brown, in opening the in- ceeded with without a cave-in matter up in the Board of Works sponsible if the fill sloughed into boy's name being put on the payconcluding with a demand that the the cellars. Piers, to which the roll. In answer to Ald. Prudowners had agreed, were therefore put in, one foot under the street and one foot under the After the statements had been buildings. A retaining wall have read, Ald. Prudhomme pointed out added \$1000 to the cost. These that his criticism had been made piers had not cost the city a cent, with no personal animosity as the property owners paid for

Board of Works certain matters Brown that all property owners in fore the Board of Works. had come to his attention and he the block would share in the cost would be failing in his duty, he of the piers, not only the owner

matters before the council. He A document had been obtained. was desirous of helping the com- the engineer continued, relieving nquiry. mittee to get the facts in fairness the city from responsibility in to the city engineer as well as to connection with the retaining

Ald. Brown was glad to hear In answer to repeated questions, In view of the many reports had approved of the steps he was Patmore asked that everything Empress Hotel, but under the

Common Practice Mr. Patmore pointed out that After further discussion, the in Victoria the city replaced recommittee decided to ask Ald. taining walls right along. Ald. Prudhomme to submit all further rudhomme stated that he never

had been drawn up relieving the Mr. Pamore understood that city of responsibility. The mat-

were charged for the piers.

On this point Mr. Patmore him-Ald. Prudhomme presented a self testified that a client had asdocument to Mr. McLean and ked him to take out an injunction asked if it came from his depart- against the work but, when it ment. Mr. McLean replied that had been shown that the work he would have to be given time was for the benefit of all proto look it over before answering. perty owners as well as for the When it was learned that it was city, the matter was dropped. He a cost sheet pertaining to con- was surprised to see this inclucrete sidewalks, the commission ded among Ald. Prudhomme's ruled Ald. Prudhomme's question 'statements." He thought that "mare's nest" had already been

There was further discussion f a detailed nature as to how the work was carried on at the point in question and in other Weak and Run Down places and it was decided to leave the matter over until the engineer could produce certain further details. The city solicitor will also Mrs. D. Leone, Sault Ste. Marie, be asked for a ruling as to the Ont., writes:-"I was weak and run city's responsibility in connection with retaining walls.

> Engineer's Son Regarding the employment of

his son, Mr. McLean explained that for a long time he had been confined to his office when he should have been outside, owing to the fact that he had neither an assistant or a clerk. The mayor had learned of this and had said that it was not fair that he should be doing two men's work. Thereupon, the Board of Works had given instructions that a clerk or assistant should be advertised for. There had been a number of applications including that of his son. When the latter's

application was being considered,

call witnesses. It was finally Board of Works meeting and step-

be, they might fear punishment his work over again, mistakes Mr. McLean was represented if they expressed them. were so frequent. The mayor Finally the matter of piers un- found out about this situation the Empress Hotel was proceeded to help out. The boy had been with. Mr. McLean explained that previously helping his father afhomme, the engineer insisted that his son had not been placed on the payroll until the Board of Works had approved of it.

"Why did you not object before the Board of Works?" Mr. Patmore asked Ald. Prudhomme who alderman and member of the Mr. McLean admitted to Ald replied that he had objected be-

> Ald. Prddhomme requested that the minute book of the Board of Works and the payroll be prouced at the next session of the

Mr. Patmore stated that could show that for eight months his year the city engineer had een doing the work of two others besides his own, having neither MILK FOR DAIRY FACTORIES ssistant or clerk. The departthe situation and the committee ment had never been run more milk required to supply dairy facthat had gone forth, some of them taking. "They not only did no to see how spendthrift charges based on the quantity of milk de-

Not Correct?

Ald. Prudhomme replied that pounds. order to get the truth of the whole tain measurements which the lat- eight months was not correct. matter in fairness to all con-ter stated he could give at the Possibly it was three or four months. "But the records will 3 ters" which Ald. Prudhomme had Prudhomme asserted that the wa- prove that," Ald. Prudhomme and

Ald. Brown pointed out that the city engineer had also the submitted. It was impossible to lots further east. There was no luties of building and plumbing answer vague charges. All mat- need for the piers, he contended. nspector. He was at the beck and call of every contractor in

> At 9.30 p.m., the investigation was adjourned until Tuesday

Merely routine business was taken up last night at a meeting of the Carpenters' Union. Alex Cameron, president, occupied the to the term of "charges" being right to put in the piers under the chair and there was a good at- Acts like a flash-a single sip proves it

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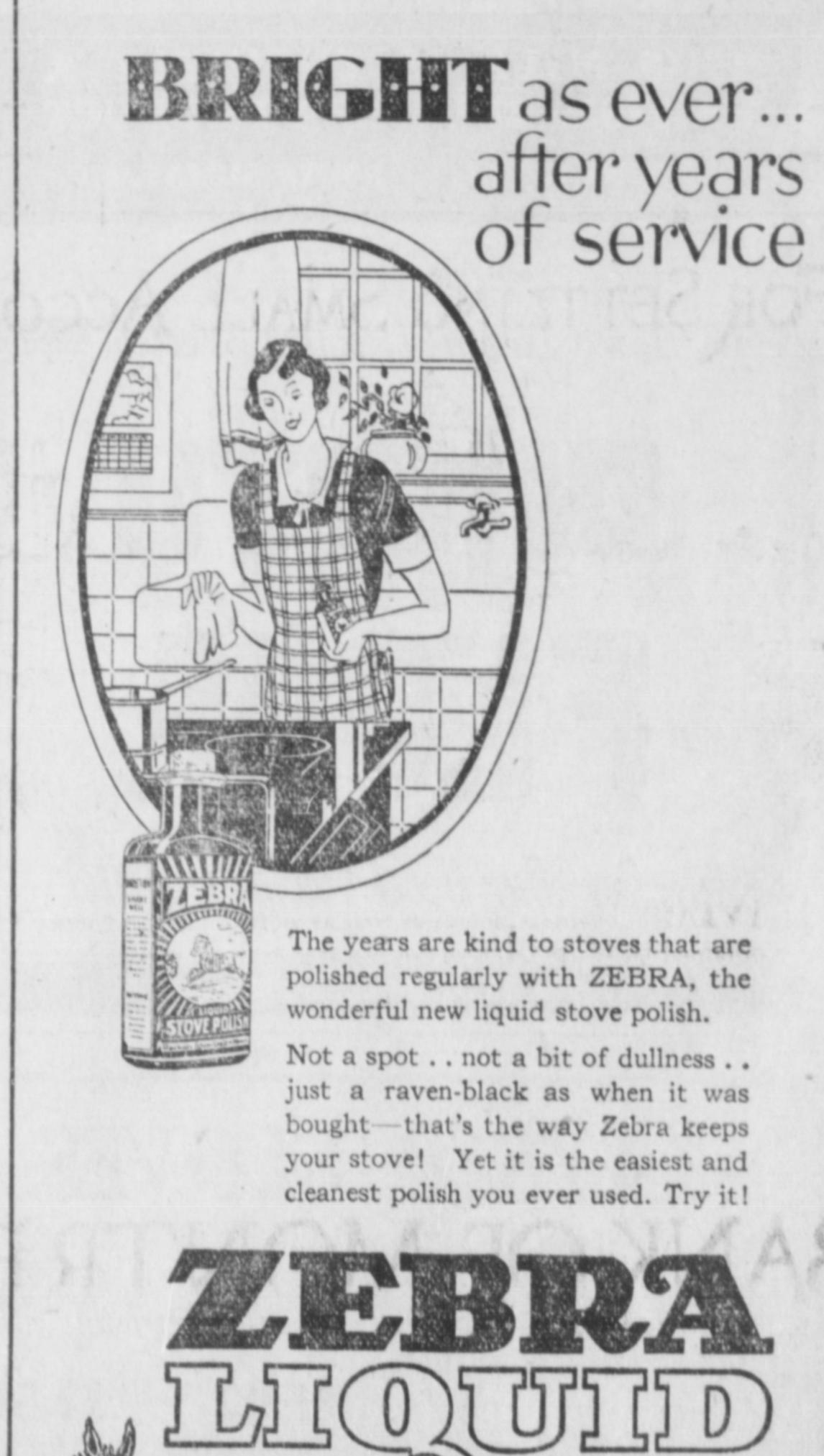


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