

THE HAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1907.

AFTER THE TAXPAYER.

The City Council last night gave the by-laws to incur a debt of \$225,000 for an electric light distribution system, and \$50,000 for electric pumps for the waterworks, two readings and sent them on to be submitted to the ratepayers. One of the speakers—Ald. Sweeney—strong in his faith in the ratepayer's willingness to bear increased burdens, even when they are useless, and evidently laboring under the delusion that "the Government is going to help us," ventured the opinion that 90 per cent. of the ratepayers would vote for "cheaper power." They would probably vote for remission of their taxes, too; and the by-law no more tends to ensure one than the other. Nor is the Government going to "help us," as Ald. Sweeney professes to think. Hamilton taxpayers must pay this \$225,000, and probably many more thousands, if we go into duplicating the electric lighting system, and it has no assurance that our lighting will be reduced in cost thereby. As most municipal affairs are mismanaged it is likely to be a hole in the ratepayers' pocket. Ald. McLaren affected to regard the Hydro engineer's guess or estimate of cost of street lamps as equivalent to tenders backed by \$10,000 guarantees, but we have no idea that in a business matter affecting his own money Ald. McLaren would be so injudicious. The Hydro-Electric people have said that the Cataract Company can generate and deliver current at a cheaper rate than they can hope to do. The Council asks the ratepayers to give it \$225,000, to begin with, to build an unnecessary lighting system to duplicate the one in existence to enable it to buy Hydro power to compete against that cheaper current. And the Council could at any time ask for arbitration and secure for private users and corporation this more cheaply produced current at a price to be fixed by arbitration and without imposing a dollar of debt on the ratepayers! Why do the aldermen thus obstinately neglect the cheap and easy means of getting the best results, and seek to place a huge debt (for \$225,000 is only part of the load) on the people to experiment with admittedly cheaper power? Is it opportunity for graft that is sought?

The by-law to pay \$50,000 for electric pumps for waterworks purposes is also singularly ill-considered. Until the Council discovers whether the people can be induced to load up with a big debt to plunge into the Hydro power speculation it cannot tell what sort of pumps it will need! It is not even prepared to say whether they will require to be for 25-cycle or 60-cycle power. No matter whether we have electric pumps or not we shall have to maintain the steam plant. The only one sure thing about it, as it is now presented, is that it will add \$50,000 capital cost, and greatly increase the annual expenses of the waterworks. The electric pumps scheme is not only costly, but it is unnecessary. The Cataract Company long ago offered to install electric pumps without a dollar of cost to the city; to pump for five years two-thirds more water than is now pumped, without costing us any more than at present for operation, and at the end of the term turn over the plant in good order free of cost to the city. And the aldermen have refused to even consider that offer! Instead they ask the city to give them \$50,000 for pumps, on top of \$225,000 for a duplicate lighting system, and to assume Hydro-Electric obligations of probably \$300,000 or more to enable them to go into a huge scheme of electric war with a company better situated to carry it on than the Hydro-Electric Commission. It may be great fun for the aldermen. There may be vast opportunities for graft in it. But it is not easy to see anything in it for the burdened taxpayer.

OUR POSTAL GROWTH.

The report of the Postmaster-General for the nine months ended March 31 last contains some facts of interest which speak eloquently for the growth and expansion of Canada, and suggest a reason for the large increase in the income and expenditure—the business—of the country. In the nine months' period (the year's end being changed from Dec. 31 to March 31) there were established 293 new post offices, 355 postal office notices, 115 money order offices, and 32 postal savings bank offices.

The revenue of the department was \$6,535,093; the expenditure, \$5,452,702, the surplus, \$1,082,391.

There has been an increase in railway mileage on 12-months basis of 617,487 miles.

The increase in letters and post cards carried is about 12-1/2 per cent.

The increase in money orders has been (12-months basis) \$5,524,457.

The stamp issue for nine months was \$5,064,347.

This summary statement shows the proud pre-eminence of Ontario in the business of the nine months:

	Canada.	Ontario.
Offices	11,377	3,532
Letters	273,071,090	128,158,000
Post cards	28,270,000	17,818,000
Registered letters	6,254,000	2,799,000
Free letters	9,176,000	6,213,000
Third class matter		
1c. per 2 oz.	47,138,000	28,916,000
1c. per 4 oz.	5,875,000	3,036,000
Fourth class pkts.	4,300,000	2,006,000
Closed parcels, U. K.	56,225	23,700

It will be seen that in many items Ontario bulks more than 50 per cent. of the whole, and that we are not far from having 50 per cent. of the mailed letters carried.

The number of post offices on March 31 was 11,377. In 1907 we had 9,191 of

ices. The increase has been 2,186, or nearly 24 per cent.

The money order business in 1896 was \$13,081,890; on the nine months rate in 1907 it would be \$47,929,299.

It is a big business now, and the people of Canada should be glad that the day of deficits on operation is over.

FOR TORONTO ONLY.

In speaking of the course of Toronto Controllers in considering a proposal by the Toronto Electric Light Company, Mayor Coatsworth, of that city, said: "Our duty is to Toronto. Our duty does not lie outside Toronto. We have made no bargain with other municipalities. I would be very sorry if any action we might be compelled to take would affect the others, but without desiring to offend them, I think we must consider ourselves first."

This arouses the ire of Ald. Lyon, Guelph's leading Hydro-Electric enthusiast, and he declares that such an arrangement would be "a betrayal of the rest of the municipalities in the union."

He says: "To desert us now would leave us in a very awkward shape."

"It would take away a very large contribution to the plan and a very large consumer of power, and would seriously imperil our plans."

"It will have the effect of reducing power in Toronto, and if Guelph and the other municipalities get Niagara power from the Commission, they can bid against Toronto for industries, whereas should Niagara power not be secured Toronto will more than ever be in a position to outbid the smaller centres and take away their present industries."

Against Ald. Lyon's view the London Free Press gives this interview with Hon. Adam Beck:

"It is true that if Toronto deserted the power scheme the whole undertaking would fall through."

"Not at all," Mr. Beck replied. "In fact, it might be better for the other municipalities. The scheme as at present mapped out is to place Toronto and Hamilton, with some contiguous points, upon one wire, and the cities west of Hamilton upon another. If Toronto dropped out Hamilton would be placed on the same wire with the other western cities, and this would work out advantageously for them."

So there you are. What do you think of the harmony existing among the Hydro "experts"? Obviously the "Minister of Power" does not agree with Ald. Lyon, or wishes to appear not to, and he is not going to allow a little thing to stand in the way of puffing the scheme. As long as even one wire remains he pretends to think that each defection makes it better. But as in the case of his Brantford break, his statement is subject to revision. Of one thing, however, Ald. Lyon and all the other power enthusiasts may be sure, and that is that Toronto is looking after itself, and if the sacrifice of one or all of the other obsessed municipalities whose aldermen are diligently engaged in putting its chestnuts out of the fire will give it an ounce of advantage, to the altar they go.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Toronto cannot afford a filtration system. It will go on drinking sewage, and submit a Hydro power by-law.

The remission of the charge for baths will cut off considerable waterworks revenue that must be made up otherwise.

At press time the City Hall administration had not begun to cut down the Hamilton Electric Light Company's poles.

Whip Taylor made a great grand stand play. But would he be so eager to take the stand in a real inquiry where he could be forced to submit to cross-examination as to his election doings?

Ald. Evans has given notice of a motion toward introducing the Torrens system of land titles. It may cost some trouble to introduce it, but it would be a boon to the people and a permanent great economy.

The returning officers' list about which the Spectator has been complaining, so much contains the names of 39 Conservatives, 30 Liberals and two classed as Laborites. There does not seem to be much "outrage" about that.

Isn't it just a trifle shabby on the Herald's part to try to lay the discovery of that Cataract Co. mare's nest in the City Hall to Clerk Kent's charge? He doesn't pose as the City Solicitor, and he will hardly care to be responsible for that fake.

It wasn't Clerk Kent who discovered that Cataract mare's nest in the City Hall. Now who could it have been? Could you guess, Mr. Waddell? Because it would be a pity to let such a brilliant piece of work go unrewarded with a K. C., a leather medal or something of the sort.

In the ten years ending March 31, 1907, our exports of home manufactures increased from \$10,470,749 to \$20,279,049. That is a splendid showing, especially when it is remembered that the period has been one of great increase in home demands on our manufacturers.

The Council will seek to get legislation to make 2 lbs. the standard loaf of bread. If public opinion may be gauged by the press that feeling seems to be strong throughout the country. There's a chance for some Hamilton baker to make a hit by being in advance of his fellows in this matter.

The Colonial Engineering Co. of Montreal, offers to install a power plant for Hamilton, with an absolute guarantee that it will furnish street lights at \$30 or less, and enable the city to sell power at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt at a handsome profit. The city is not to be asked to take any risks. Now why should the aldermen turn down such an

offer without even considering it? Is the reason a creditable one or in the public interest?

The cutting off of about \$10,000 to \$15,000 waterworks revenue and asking the ratepayers to pass money by-law that will amount, with interest, to well over \$400,000 within 20 years and commit them to more hundreds of thousands liability and involve costly operation, is pretty good for one session of the council.

No wise man and no prudent representative body ever dreams of entering upon negotiations without being fully conversant with the facts and conditions attending the matter in debate.—Toronto World.

Yet, what alderman is conversant with the facts and figures of this Hydro-Electric scheme, for which the Council asks the ratepayers to vote \$225,000 and assume liabilities of hundreds of thousands more?

In an article on "Power Development" the London "Canada" quotes the Anglo-Canadian Engineering Co. as saying:

The power plant supplying the city of Toronto already has a capacity of \$60,000 h. p., and the daily average load is 15,000 h. p., with a much higher maximum. This plant is, however, in striking contrast to the plant supplying cheap power to the city of Hamilton, which, with a population of about one-quarter of Toronto and one-half of Winnipeg, has a daily average load of 17,000 h. p., with a maximum load of 25,000 h. p.

Hamilton is far ahead of Toronto in her electric advantages, and much of the impetus given to our growth comes from the supply of cheap power our industries enjoy and which not even the Hydro-Electric people hope to be able to compete with.

The total immigration into the United States for the ten months of this year is 1,629,168, breaking all previous records. On the other hand, the statistics for August last (the latest official date) show that 22,266 immigrants returned home in that month. Of this number 8,886 returned to Italy, 4,711 to Austria, 2,867 to Hungary and the remainder to other countries of Europe whence they came. Since then a large number of foreigners have left the United States, amounting to several hundreds of thousands. The shutting down of mines and factories have driven them away. From Canada many such visitors have also departed. The approach of winter, the close of outdoor labor and other causes have sent them across the Atlantic. Numbers of them will return next spring—Italians especially, but not a few will no doubt remain at home for good, not meeting with much success in this new land.

Referring to the statement of Hon. Mr. Hendrie the other evening that Mr. Whitney had found it to be not an easy matter to upset the arrangements of the Ross Government, and the contracts entered into, regarding Central Prison labor, the Brantford Expositor asks, "What are the facts?" and says:

When the Whitney Government assumed power it found that the woodenware department of the Central Prison was being operated on the "public account" system—in other words, by the Province, in such a manner as to satisfy both outside manufacturers of the same lines of goods and Organized Labor. It changed this system, and returned to the contract system, which the old Government had abolished as regards woodenware, and in face of a rising labor market, hired out prison labor to a private contractor at three to three-and-a-half cents an hour.

Mr. Hendrie's connection with the labor question has been unfortunate. At the last election he pledged himself and his colleagues against prison contract labor, yet though he was a member of the Government, made no objection to foisting a most iniquitous labor contract on the Province. He now comes forward apologizing for this retrograde act of Mr. Whitney's, but he might refrain from misrepresenting the attitude of the late Government on the question.

HERE AND THERE.

Peterboro Examiner: What Toronto needs more than anything else is pure water, not a decoction of dead cats and dogs, not diluted sewage.

Montreal Herald: The all-night bank is not to open in Canada. The reason doubtless is that the hours from nine to four are quite as long as any banker can stand listening to the language of customers who want to run the bank.

Goderich Signal: Is the appointment of H. A. E. Kent an evidence of any leaning towards civil service reform on the part of the Whitney Government?

Montreal Star: The artificial Christmas tree has been devised, but the Thanksgiving turkey is still required to be real.

Ottawa Free Press: A western woman with a knack for figures has discovered that she walks over seven miles a day while performing her ordinary household duties. We would like to see her estimate of the miles covered while trying to match a bit of ribbon.

Halifax Chronicle: It used to be the "old flag—with an appropriation" that was the inspiration of the Tories, but now it is to be the muck-rake first, last and all the time, according to that eminent practitioner Mr. J. J. Ritchie. So much the worse for the Tory party.

Brantford Courier: The shrieking superstition known as the British suffragists need to be put under some water jets.

St. Thomas Journal: The Chatham Planet the other day gave a three-column article which contained more or less misrepresentation. Either as a coincidence or as a joke it ran an epigram at the foot of the article to the effect that a lie, to be believed, has to be a good one.

Feel Confident.

Of winning and you will win. You can place your confidence in our goods and win. Reefers, shoes, oilskins, umbrellas, rubbers, etc. Everything for the workingman. M. Kennedy, 240 James north.

Our Exchanges

It's No Preventive.
(Toronto Telegram.)

Toronto water, boiled or unboiled, is a beverage that does not seem to produce an undue prevalence of typhoid.

He's Coming.
(Kingston Whig.)

Some children are represented as curious to know whether Santa Claus is coming this year. Why not send him a wireless message?

Getting Ready.
(St. Thomas Times.)

Our younger readers will rejoice to hear that the last accounts Santa Claus was having his reindeer shod and will soon start on his long journey from the North Pole.

They Opposed Forestry Work.
(Brookville Recorder.)

The Hamilton Spectator would like to see the Canadian forest wealth conserved. So would we all, but when the Government of Sir Oliver Mowat appointed a special officer in charge of the department, whose appointment was for the particular purpose of advancing the cause of reforestation, the Spec. did not see it that way at all.

A Clay Idol Broken.
(Kingston Whig.)

Mr. Beck has sadly disappointed his friends in falling into errors with regard to the act which created the Hydro-Electric commission. He spoke so freely, so fairly, so justly in our city hall that business men regarded him as one of clear head and large capacity.

A Decaying Party.
(Halifax Chronicle.)

The "grand old party" of the MacDonalds and Tupper and Thompsons surely has fallen far when it has to present the electors of Colchester such leaders as the Powder-Ritchie-Butts outfit who performed in Truro yesterday. Such a spectacle has never been witnessed in the history of the Conservative Party of Nova Scotia before. No wonder the organs of the Opposition are waiting about the "death of leaders."

Leaders Should Agree.
(Nelson News.)

According to The Toronto Mail and Empire, Hon. George E. Foster, at a recent Conservative meeting in Toronto, expressed the hope that the day would never come when Canada would shut her doors to desirable citizens because their hair was of a certain color, or because they held certain beliefs, or had certain blood in their veins. These remarks certainly apply, and apparently were meant to apply, to Orientals of all races—Hindus and Chinese, as well as Japanese. Mr. Foster's frank statement will probably prove decidedly embarrassing to Mr. Borden, judging from some of the statements of the leader of the Opposition during his recent tour of the west.

An Effective Denial.
(Boston Record.)

Three tired citizens—a lawyer, a doctor, and a newspaper man—sat in a back room recently in the cold gray light of the early dawn. On the table lay a small box and a couple of packs of cards. As they sat in silence a rat scurried across the hearth into the darkness beyond. The three men shifted their feet and looked at each other uneasily. After a long pause the lawyer spoke. "I know what you fellows are thinking," he said, "you think I saw a rat, but I didn't."

CENTENARY CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Whiting occupied the pulpit of Centenary Church at both services on Sunday last. His theme in the evening was, "Lessons From Jonah." The book is sermonic rather than historic, although Jonah is a character in history and lived about 600 B. C. in the reign of Jeroboam. Those who wrote the book of Jonah, however, as internal evidence shows, lived probably a hundred and fifty years later. The purpose of the book in its sermonic nature was to bring to the people truth to affect and to prove their lives. That everything in a sermon should be historic is out of the question. The sermons of Christ were not always historic. They were often parabolic. The story of the Good Samaritan was only a parable. There are parts here which may not be literally true, but what did this man, who wrote to teach the people, purpose? That God was tolerant, and tolerant beyond any select race. The story of the whale is not a necessary part in the teaching of this lesson, and much time has been spent in discussing this and the true import of the lesson has been lost.

Nineveh was the capital of Assyria, a wicked city. When Jonah was called to go, he refused, and he went in the opposite direction. He was a Jew. He did not care what became of Nineveh, whether it perished or not. It was only the influence of the spirit that forced him to go. He found it a city of 120,000 inhabitants. He cried aloud as he went into the city: "Yet forty days and Nineveh shall be destroyed." When God decreed Jonah was displeased and went into the mountains and sulked. But God taught Jonah a lesson of mercy—that all men were worth saving. His command to us is also to endeavor to save all men. The only ground that any one can have for not being interested in the salvation of the heathen is that our religion is merely a cult, and is only for the Occident. This is a universal religion that comes to us from Jonah, for the worst person in the city. The city is an evolution, and contains the best and the worst. In it are the greatest problems and the grandest possibilities. So God sent Jonah to the greatest city of his time. And it was saved because it repented. There is no need that a city should go down as Nineveh eventually went down, and as Rome and other ancient cities went down. There is no need that an Anglo-Saxon nation should go down. There is a possibility, but while nations will repent there is no need for cities to go down. There is a bad government in our city; there is vice hidden together; there is disrespect of law. There are people who, ethically speaking, do not know one hand from the other. This message comes to us to save our city and to save our country. Our city and our country have no other problems, and there is no need that a city should go down as Nineveh eventually went down, and as Rome and other ancient cities went down. There is no need that an Anglo-Saxon nation should go down. There is a possibility, but while nations will repent there is no need for cities to go down. 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