

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 15

CALLING THE BLUFF.

It looks as if The Telegram were barking up the wrong tree again. "Me and Hooker" may not be such a bad team, and there is likely to be a show down on the whole situation now that Mr. Sweeney has made the statement he has. At the time of writing no details are forthcoming, but today will doubtless see an investigation under way.

The Telegram has linked the incident with a needless defence of Treasurer Coady. We do not think Mr. Coady needs any defence, nor do we think the present city hall administration need be attacked for its treatment of him. Mr. Coady has been ill, and his weakness has been considered. A proposal to retire him on \$5,000 a year is no ill treatment even for so long and faithful service as Mr. Coady's.

But this is only a part of "The Merry War at the City Hall." It appears that Mayor Hocken and all the other members of council except Controllers Church and Foster have banded themselves together with the result, as The Telegram puts it, of a "refusal to be wisely loyal to the principle of solidarity on the board of control." Now, that the rest of the council have pointed out to them that they are out of step with those two solid men, "the two Tommies," no doubt they will hasten to repair the error. It is rather peculiar, is it not, that the other members of the council did not see at once that everything was wrong but Foster and Church. Last year Mayor Geary, "who was wise and strong," as The Telegram has to remind us, followed the two strong men, and among them they created the situation which Mayor Hocken last fall. That situation, as the officials stated, was one that has never been paralleled in the city's history.

A little more of the strength and wisdom of Mayor Geary and the two wisecracks, with whom no one else in the council can keep in step, and the city hall would have been bankrupt. The pay sheets were on the verge of being suspended, when the weakness and foolishness of Mayor Hocken came to the rescue and has kept the pot boiling so far.

But there's going to be a show down.

CARE OF THE TEETH.

No torture outside the imagination of Dante is worse than toothache, and it is the signal of a condition which leads to all other sorts of bodily ills. The care of the teeth is a comparatively modern idea. Gray-haired men and women in plenty can testify to the lack of sympathy aroused by the youthful toothache, and the plentiful neglect which had entailed so much suffering and ill-health in later years. In nothing has the world advanced more than in the science and art of dentistry, and as Canadian dentists are among the finest in the world, it is fitting that their skill should be extended to those who most need it.

The establishment of a free dental clinic by the city's health department at the corner of Yonge and Grenville streets is by no means a radical move. Germany has had free dental clinics for twenty-eight years, and there are about a score of them in London. The health of a child cannot be maintained if he is suffering from toothache, absorbing poison from ulcerated gums, or failing to masticate his food sufficiently. And failure to have the child's teeth properly regulated may frequently lead to irregularities in the development of the jaw, the roof of the mouth and the nasal channels, which result in defective breathing and consequent lung disease.

Dr. Hastings' "Health Bulletin" enlarges on these facts and calls on all parents to have their children's teeth attended to. Those who cannot afford to pay will be freely treated at the city clinic, where three chairs are fully equipped and duly qualified dentists will operate from 9 till 5.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN BRITAIN.

Despite the activity of the militant section of the woman suffrage party, the parliamentary outlook in Britain has not improved. This is in part attributable to the sharp divisions that exist among its supporters in the house of commons. The government is under pledge to afford facilities for the discussion of a remedial measure, but in all likelihood several bills will be introduced of very different character. One favored by a committee of Liberal members proposes to give the vote to every woman over twenty-five years of age who possesses a household

qualification or is the wife of a man registered on that qualification. This is the Dickinson bill, with mainly Liberal supporters.

Some Labor members insist on full adult suffrage, a proposal that will have little support. Unionists who favor woman suffrage appear to be generally opposed to the Dickinson bill, favoring a more restricted franchise, or at least suspension of the question until the constitutional issue is finally decided. What adds to the confusion is the opposition roused by the militant campaign, and this, coupled with the lack of unity among the supporters of woman suffrage, renders its prospects in this session of parliament very doubtful, more especially as the Irish Nationalists will certainly take no action which will embarrass the government.

As before, the government is hopelessly divided over suffrage extension to women and must so remain unless Mr. Asquith and the members of his cabinet who oppose are prepared to abandon their openly expressed conviction that it would be against the national interest. In the difficult position which the cabinet occupies no official action is possible without either its disruption or a change of front impossible to honorable men, unless accompanied by a corresponding change of conviction. When the government offered facilities for the discussion and passing of a private bill it did all that could reasonably be expected with regard to a proposal over which its members are hopelessly at variance.

LIVERPOOL'S STREET RAILWAYS

Time was, not so very long ago either, when the success of municipal ownership and operation of public services in the United Kingdom was attempted to be derided as a mere juggle with figures. That line of attack has now been abandoned simply because the lapse of time has abundantly shown its futility. For much more than a generation, and in constantly increasing number, public services under municipal management have proven their value and, what is much better, their efficiency. The tendency towards public operation has continually grown and strengthened because it has stood the vital test of experience, than which there is no better or more satisfactory evidence.

In Britain the extension of the principle has not been subject to political proclivities. Cities that are conservative are just as active in supporting municipal enterprises as are those that are politically Liberal. This, too, for the simple reason that they have been found beneficial. Take, for example, the City of Liverpool, usually Conservative in its electoral representation. The city took over its street railways on Sept. 1, 1897, the purchase price being about \$2,838,000, and in the following year began the introduction of an overhead electric system which has resulted, in a process of continuous expansion.

From the last annual report to December 31, 1912, it appears that the gross profits for the year then ending, was roundly \$1,500,000, from which was paid \$250,000 of interest; \$256,000 for sinking fund and repayment of loans; \$334,000 was credited to reserve, renewal and depreciation accounts and the same amount handed over in relief of the general rates. Since the street railways of Liverpool came under civic control no less than \$3,550,000 has been contributed for reserve renewal and depreciation, and \$1,860,000 in rate aid. The sinking fund and redemption of debt account stands at \$5,000,000, and since 1897 the undertaking has paid in civic rates and taxes \$1,160,000.

In May, 1908, Liverpool, which had been paying an insurance premium of \$57,000 against accident claims, took over that risk. The claims paid have averaged \$19,500 per annum, showing a saving for the intervening period to date of \$177,000, of which \$120,000 has been placed in a special compensation fund. Nor has the city been indifferent to the welfare of its employees, for whom it has instituted and conducted various benefits and athletic societies. Opponents of public ownership no longer that it has proven a failure in the United Kingdom. They now argue that Canadian municipalities cannot be entrusted with similar responsibility, but the development of operation by public commission has removed even that argument.

ADRIANOPE AFTER THE SIEGE.

If the special correspondent of The London Daily Chronicle is right, Adrianople, as a stronghold, was only "a curious mirage." Bismarck is said to have characterized the late Lord Salisbury, who with Lord Beaconsfield brought back "Peace with Honor" from Berlin, as a lath painted to look like iron. And this, among fortified cities, Adrianople was, if this correspondent has observed correctly. "It might," he says, "have been taken as easily months before as the other day." Nor was there any famine in the city, the Turkish soldiers suffered from lack of necessary supplies. Neither did the civil population suffer and the city itself showed little sign of war. Only the outlying forts on the northeast suffered from the long bombardment.

The story of Adrianople seems to be that of the war in epitome. Shukri Pasha, the capable commandant, was hampered by the intrigues of Chaikin Bey, the chief representative of the Committee of Union and Progress, who went so far as to threaten violent measures against his throat. Turkey, indeed, has been driven out of Europe more by reason of its hope-



IT'S a fine, old, mellow stout—that is as rich and nourishing, as fresh cream—yet won't make you bilious because it's extra mild.

ORDER A CASE FROM YOUR DEALER.

The Philosopher of Folly

By Sherwood Hart
KNOCKERS

While Noah and Sons with speed and skill were toiling timber from the mill, in every vale, on every hill, they met a chronic knocker: when they were toiling at the Ark from six a.m. till it was dark, the knockers, for a little while, would sit and sneer and snicker; whenever for a space they'd pause, some man would come with loud wag his jaws without a stop or let-up. He'd corner Japhet, Ham or Shem, he'd hold them by the tunics' hem and argue with them; and when they were toiling at the Ark from six a.m. till it was dark, the knockers, for a little while, would sit and sneer and snicker; whenever for a space they'd pause, some man would come with loud wag his jaws without a stop or let-up. 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