

Helps

...this does not reach the...
...little cost you can get...
...Get from the drug...
...and dissolve in a pint...
...then put two or three drops...
...every day. This is very...
...to weak, tired muscles, and...
...use overcomes burning and...
...gives to dull, expressionless...
...stable sparkle and brilliancy.

...certainly have caused...
...your hair, and the dandruff...
...overcome and the dandruff...
...from the scalp, you will...
...the hair in a short while...
...you will obtain excellent...
...treatment. The formula...
...is here given: Mix four...
...part each of alcohol and...
...to this pour one ounce...
...and mix thoroughly. Use...
...Do this for a time and...
...be bothered with an...
...or dull, lifeless hair. One...
...of this unusual hair-tonic...
...it is an easy matter to...
...weight to where you want...
...your former figure. If you...
...simple treatment: Into a...
...hot water glass, add four...
...and when it cools take...
...bath before each meal. This...
...of weight without...
...and does not leave...
...scent or flabby.

...cold winds are very try...
...complexion. However, if...
...and use this hair-tonic...
...your skin will soon become...
...and wrinkles and...
...troubles will be a thing...
...into a half-pint cold water...
...pintful glycerine and com...
...in. Let remain several hours...
...Apply freely after clean...
...the skin, massage gently...
...disappears. A few skin...
...will banish pimples, black...
...hair impurities and give...
...embellishment to an ordi...
...complexion.

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rooms, 40-44 King
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this week, com-
at 2:30 sharp each

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and recommended for...
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Civic Government Criticized
Then Nicely Whitewashed

Conference Committee of 100 Claims That Toronto Does Not Get
the Best Men Because of Small Salaries, and Rulers Are Not
as Efficient and Competent as Those of Big Financial Insti-
tutions, But Declines to Favor Commission Government and
Says Toronto's System is Almost Ideal.

"We don't want commission form of government in Toronto. The present system is a very efficient one and plenty of good men are to be found here. What we should do is to formulate some plan that will be helpful to the civic authorities."

The above remarks by a member of the conference committee of One Hundred of the board of trade and City of Toronto, at a luncheon in McConkey's yesterday, fairly well summed up the attitude of the gathering in regard to commission government. No better white-wash of Toronto's present method of administration was ever applied, even up like a mountain alongside of any other city in creation in everything, including its civic government. Verbal bouquets were showered with great gusto upon the heads of the civic officials and their actions, despite these days of agitation and objection about inefficiency.

Prof. James Mavor and ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver were the principal speakers, and both gave the commission government could not be judged as its success owing to its infancy, and that the present system here was "unapproachable." All that was necessary was a few helpful hints and more money to the department heads.

Not Time Enough.

Prof. Mavor believed that commission government had not been in vogue for a sufficient length of time to judge its efficiency. Usually the new form of administration had been adopted after some disaster, such as an exposure of corruptive methods, and in this sense Toronto, which had been immune from corruption, did not need a change.

Washington was the sample city on the continent. A commission was appointed by congress and the people had nothing to do with it. This commission government was by no means identical with the governments in vogue in Galveston and other cities in western United States and Canada. He considered the ordinary government of corrupt and corruptible men, and in this sense Toronto, which had been immune from corruption, did not need a change.

Not the Best Man.

"Toronto does not get the best men because it does not pay sufficient salaries," he said. "There are very few men in the city who are worth anything. Toronto is a large financial center with big capital, which requires to be managed by competent men. Toronto was even greater in wealth than the larger corporations, such as the street railway company and other concerns, but still the rulers were not as efficient and competent as in the case of the financial institutions."

Two Good Methods.

He said there were two good methods which, if adopted, would ensure a government that would make the best use of all the people. They were: First, professional government, comprising men recruited from the municipal service, and, second, a government recruited from the heads of all departments paid substantial salaries, more than they are receiving now, and given a freer hand in civic transactions. The latter method was more businesslike methods in handling the affairs of the people.

We Are Forgetful.

"People forget that Toronto has expanded with unprecedented rapidity," thought ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver, in reference to the corresponding slowness of the council to cope with the situation. Toronto never dreamed of such development, and the council was not prepared for it. A few years ago about 220,000 was figured as the probable population in 1918. The population increased too rapidly for the council.

He had traveled much in big cities on both sides of the border, but had never come in contact with a better government than Toronto's. This city stood in the unique position of having honest principles and no grafting. There could be just as many mistakes made by a commission, as a board of control, he prophesied. Altogether, Mr. Oliver was strong for the present system of government with a few changes within it.

Don't procrastinate. Get the dictionary and stop puzzling. Six clippings and a small bonus get it.

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