THE CITIZEN

VOLUME 2, No. 1. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1911. 1

THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.

To profit by experience—vide Auditor's Report.

To elect representatives—not have them foisted.

To learn the truth—not have garbled statements.

To know where money goes—They didn't before 1910.

To have a capable man as mayor—who has no axe to grind.

To have a go-ahead policy.—That's Lee's.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

THE OLD TUNE BEING PLAYED, "GIVE ME BACK MY OLD LOVE, —MISS WESTMINSTER.

The inspiration of ex-Mayor Keary has led his "Tillicum" to dress up in his best and try to win Miss Westminster back from Mayor Lee.

—Courtesy Vancouver Mail.

BLESSED IS HE THAT EXPECTS.

Last Civic Election the late mayor, speaking in the West End meeting, said: "If Mr. Lee had had any previous experience in the city council I would be the first man to nomate him for mayor." We wonder—but there, promises are like pie crust and made to be broken. Well! Well! Blessed is he that Expecteth nothing! He won't be disappointed.

MAYORALTY CONTEST AND THE CITIZEN

A remarkable pronouncement on last year's mayoralty contest appeared in the Daily News of this city on December 16, 1909. In the light of the course of that newspaper during the year, which has so enthusiastically espoused the candidature of Mr. T. J. Trapp, it is worth recalling:

"We know that the best men and women in New Westminster view the coming year with misgivings and concern, and for this they have certainly good reason. They cannot but feel that a tried and trusted citizen has ben hurled from office for no fault of any kind, yet almost with ignominy, to make room for one who is certainly a cute and clever business man, but of whose real fitness for the position in which he is now placed no one knows anything. Apart altogether from the ordinary administration functions of our chief magistrate there are duties only slightly less important to be performed by him. Amongst these will be the reception of distinguished visitors to our city. It can scarcely be expected that these will now be treated with that dignity and courtesy which has hitherto been observed, etc."

Will any fair-minded citizen who has followed the public career of Mayor Lee during the past year subscribe to this? Is there any citizen with only the interests of the city at heart who did not denounce this as manifestly unfair at the time it was written, who has not observed that this unfairness in considering Mayor Lee's administrative acts has continued, and that an attempt has been made to place the Mayor in an unfavorable light before the ratepayers, throughout the year, that, in short, the News has been true to its New Year's resolution, and the bidding of its masters. Personal animus and unjust criticism have been the lot of Mayor Lee ever since the above was inspired by those who dictate the civic policy of the Daily News. So petty has been the character of the presiding genius of the organ, which Mr. Trapp has adopted as his own, that, forgetting the duty of the press is to guide public opinion with fairness and sincerity, no occasion has been missed for mud-slinging and showing personal animosity against Mayor Lee and his supporters, past and present. A fair field is all that Mayor Lee desires, and it would be far better for his own personal advantage if he were able conscientiously to quit the job; but, there are many things outstanding which it is absolutely necessary should be carried through by the man who is in the "know" of its intricacies, if the mandate of the people given last election is to be fulfilled.

That those who are not behind the scenes may not be misled by spurious argument and cooked reports, that the newly enfranchised and all citizens may be properly informed as to the conditions which led to Mayor Lee's election last year and which justify his re-election, The Citizen pleads a reason for its re-appearance. If it meets with facts and sound argument the unfair attacks on the People's Mayor, if it counteracts the one-sided and manifestly dishonest tactics of a certain clique, if it presents the facts of a square deal all round, The Citizen will consider it has done a public service for New Westminster.

IMPOSSIBLE!

Yes, it is absolutely impossible for one man to carry out reforms, no matter how urgent they be, unless he is backed-up by men of intellect; men who are content to drop their own private piques and quarrels, and work for the advantage of the people whom they represent

There are many ways of working against a man, without saying a word, and there have been many instances of this observed and talked about by the man on the street.

Vote for Lee and against a return to a government of a clique, by a clique for a clique.

MAYOR JOHN A. LEE.

Mayor Lee, the people's candidate, asks for an endorsement of his policy and seeks re-election on a progressive platform, with strict business arrangements in civic affairs and a fair deal with all corporations.

..Mayor Lee stands for an impartial consideration of the provincial auditor's report and the adoption of such recommendations as may be advisable or necessary for the improvement of the city's accounting.

Mayor Lee has shown during the past year that he appreciated the need of permanent work, and the making of such preparations as should meet the rapid and continuous expansion of the city.

Mayor Lee has planned all improvements on such a scale as should tend eventually to greater efficiency, permanency and economy; particularly the work which is now under way, or has been completed during the year by the engineering departments of the city.

THE RAVEN IN THE BOARD ROOM

"What kind of an undertakers' convention is this?" soliloquised the Raven as he slid into the Board of Control room, and hopped up behind the "Big Smoke"

After first taking a glance across the room at Nels Nelson, who was reading to Walter Gilley, from a new book of jokes by Moses Cotsworth, the bird turned his attention to W H. B.C.E.R. Keary.

"Where's Trapp, Bill?"

"Search me.Guess he's out telling the ratepayers HOW much he dislikes me," replied W. H., idly reading from the minutes of the last R. A. and I. Society, the president's flattering references to the manager.

"What do you think of it, anyway?" queried the mysterious William.

"Think of what," returned the Raven, as he sleepily watched Walter and Nels holding a mutual admiration session in the corner.

"The election, of course, you fool."

"That's not an election, it's a shame. What harm did Trapp ever do you that you should turn such a joke on him? Trapp would make a respectable run on his own legs; but with his ankles hobbled, and you and the Board for crutches, he won't be able to limp in in time to save his deposit."

Just then Charlie Welsh came with the news that there was a rumor afloat that Lee had been offered a place on the Board of Control.

"We've got to deny it," said Charlie with some heat.

Nels Nelson grew a little excited as well—"Sure we've got to deny it," he ejaculated, unconsciously slamming Walter Gilley over the head with the volume of Cotsworth

"I'm just about tired of denying things," yawned Bill; "I'd like to do something else—for a change".

"Well, then," suggested the raven with a wink, "say that Lee IS going to jion the Board."

"Nothing stirring, Birdie," remarked the advisory member of the other board, "absolutely NOTHING stirring. He'd have Cotsworth in here, too."

"Yes, he might," said the black one as he hopped through the door, "and I wonder what WOULD happen if he did?"

THE CITIZEN

Issued in the interests of the Citizens of New Westminster.

It is Better So.

The Mayoralty contest is on and an opportunity will be afforded the citizens to gain a knowledge of certain civic issues in their proper setting. Many ratepayers were afraid that, should Mayor Lee be returned unopposed, there would be no public opportunity to clear up those questions of civic administrations at issue. They will be gratified. And Mayor Lee can well welcome a contest in the open which will reveal who are really at the bottom of the bitter antagonism which has been manifestly at work in secret to prevent his most cherished ideas for the progress of the city being carried into effect.

Mr. T. J. Trapp has anounced his intention of running in the race for the mayoralty chair. No better candidate can be found; for judging by his past reputation, this gentleman will not countenance malpractices or mean trickery of any kind. The citizen is, however, satisfied that the candidate is running, not of his own free will, but because the men of the past regime have been looking round to find a reputable man whose character was sufficiently high to give them a chance, under cover of his shadow, to once again mix up things generally and manipulate the affairs of the city (as conscientiously as circumstances would permit) for the personal benefit of themselves, their relatives and friends.

The people of the city are to be congratulated that such a man has been found for if his "numerously signed and influential invitation," had not been *forthcoming—from some unknown source—it would have seemed something like* a man offering himself for the public weal, whereas now it is evident that he is being sacrificed on the altar of friendship, rather than in the interests of civic morality. Whether the friendship be personal, or co-operative, or only in the interests of a corporation we are not specifically informed—it is for our readers to judge.

FRIENDS.

Save us from our friends! It is very frequently the case that trouble is caused to a candidate and his wishes set at naught by the egotism of professed friends.

We believe that Mr. Trapp has "no desire to wash dirty linen in public, "but will his colleagues respect this gentlemanly sentiment?"

A true friend, is the man who comes out in the open and in manly fashion states simply and plainly—"I believe your opponent is the better man and my duty as a citizen demands that I give him my vote."

The candidates have many good characteristics in common and there is no reason (except for their friends") why the contest should not be one of courtesy—even though the hits be hard.

The firmest friends are frequently those who have exchanged the hardest blows (verbal, we hope) and thereby learned the better how to appreciate each other at their sterling value.

New Westminster has a future. Shall we stultify its development by a surrender of our rights and privileges to any person, company or corporation...Never!..Vote for Lee and the people's rights.

DOGAN TALKS ON THE CONTEST

"Murphy come here; phwhere are yez goin' in sich a divil av a hurry?" yelled Dogan, as he saw his friend burning the Columbia street pavement with his feet.

,"Don't Shtop me, Dogan, or Oi'll fergit phwat Oi wuz goin' afther."

"An' phwat iz ut ye're goin' afther wid all thot haste?"

"Well, Dogan, Misther Keary—him wid the electric touch—wants his disguise."

"His disguise An' tare an' ages, what might thot be?"

"Oi'm not sure mesilf, Dogan; but Oi'm av the upinion it's some sort of hardware. He says, there's an iliction comin', an' he needs it in his biziness."

"What's his biziniss?"

"Supplyin' ilictric power to munysipal ilictions, av coorse. But say Dogan, speakin' of ilictions an' hardware, an' sich bric-a-brac, have ye heerd tell av a man named Trapp recently?"

"Oi have thot, Murphy, an' a moighty dacint little man he is too; but shuake an' potheen it's gettin' into moighty bad coompany he is av late. Sure an oi'm sore tempted to refuse to cut his grass the next toime he offers me the job."

Phwy, phwat's the mather wid him, Dogan."

"Mather, me boy; phwat's the matther? An' pwhere have yez been fer the past week? Howldin' yez hed in a sewer? D'ye mane to say ye haven't heerd av the illictions, an' of Trapp runnin' fer Mayor, an' Keary runnin' behind him, an' the boord av control, runnin' behind Keary; an' *Lee ahead of the whole boonch?* Ye suprise me, Murphy, an' ye give me the pip as well. Go home an' study yer almanac an' find out what wood pile Bill Keary's playing' nigger in. Then call fer me; an' Oi'll show ye how to mark a ballot fer Lee."

Vote for Lee and the completion of the audit...Have what can be proven confirmed, what cannot be proven, struck out—No favoritism.

HE BEARS THE BRUNT!

The soldier who defends a position is the hero of his countrymen; the man who stand up single-handed for a principle is equally deserving of recognition.

Mayor Lee is in this position; for alone and without material aid, he has for the last two years stood up for the Rights of the People of New Westminster and the adjacent district. At a meeting of the citizens, he was appointed to deal with a matter of importance to the countryside and city alike.

The question is still in abeyance, and the city has put in an appearance in the Supreme Court at Ottawa to defend the Rights of the People. Mayor Lee and a minority of the council have been most prominent in the defence of the water rights of the people and thereby have incurred the enmity (for it can be called by no other name) of the corporation desirous of getting control of what the citizens have believed to be theirs, by Government grant, until the Minister of the Interior declared the cancellation of the grant on what is neither more nor less than a technicality, viz., the fact that Mayor Lee's predecessor (who is, or was an official of that company) had failed to have the land surveyed although the money had been duly paid by the city.

Mayor Lee had borne the brunt of the city's defence of its rights, even before he was elected last year, and doubtiss the city's opponents would be delighted to have him removed from a position which, by virtue of his office, enables him to keep in close touch with every movement in their favor. It is for the citizens to decide whether the man, who has stood to his gun in defence of city proprietary rights over its Water Source, is to be maintained and supported in his action or whether they are content to lose all that the Champions of Pure Water have been fighting for.

It is too late now to change the leader and we believe that a mandate will be clearly voiced by the people and the order issued by the electorate:—STAND FIRM! NEW WESTMINSTER IS BEHIND YOU.

We have dealt fairly with the B.C. Electric Railway, but it seems that nothing but a complete surrender of all our rights will satisfy.

SHOW ME.

This is what the average citizen is saying now.

Show ME what difference there is in Trapp's policy to that which Lee has been carrying out during the last year. I'm from Missouri, and I want to know where it lies—if there is any.

Stripped of banderol, it seems that there is a bunch against your present mayor; some one has got in for him, and they see a chance of throwing something, in the hope that it'll stick and knock him over, possibly.

This doesn't seem fair to me, to let off the councillors; and pitch on to ONE man, when there's half a dozen who are equally responsible for anything that has been done; or anything that ain't been done. I see by the paper that "Lee has done many things which are discreditable to him," but why don't that there paper put it down in black and white what they things are? It's all very well for them newspaper chaps to think theys going to pull the wool over other chaps' think-tanks, and make 'em believe all THEY writes; but it don't go with us men from Missouri.

Vote for Lee and a fair and reasonable business arrangement with all corporations and companies.

ALLEE SAMEE SIAMESE TWINS.

I have NO strings on Keary;
And he has no strings on me.
We're both as independent NOW,
As two such men can be.
Now let me tell a story—
About old days gone by;
When we were in our glory!
Bill and I.

Say! wasn't THAT a good one?
I tell you, that its Trapp
Who knows the yarns of long ago,
No wonder that you clap.
NOW, I'll show you in a minute,
Or at least I'll have a try,
That TOGETHER we're NOT IN IT!"
Bill and I.

Why the way we used to quarrel,
It really was a treat;
We used to get SO angry,
That we stood upon our feet.
WE had NO open meetings
In the dear old R. A. I.,
But we certain sure, did scrap in private!
Bill and I.

Then there's that B.C. Electric
And the rumors run around,
That they've some private wires on me,—ME!
Deep, deep, beneath the ground;
But I will soon convince you,
Or at any rate, I'll try,
That WE hate those street car people.
Bill and I.

So let nothing again mislead you,
But proceed to make ME mayor;
And I will be good humored,
In that honored civic chair,
But, remember,—over all things,—
What I'm telling YOU, that I,
And Bill Keary, fight like fury;
Bill and I.

Vote for Lee and an open council.

SANE VIEWS OF LABOR CANDIDATES

The first gun was fired in the municipal campaign on Thursday last, when the labor union candidates invited their friends, and the citizens generally, to hear their views at Sapperton.

The meeting was not a large one—some 60 people—but the speakers were earnest men who felt what they stated as their opinions, to be true, and for the benefit of the citizens. There was a true ring about their words; a thoughtful study was apparent; and a recognition of earnest effort to conduct the business of the city satisfactorily, was bestowed upon the mayor and corporation, as a whole, by almost every speaker.

Three candidates have been selected by the labor men to run for the aldermanic board; and each one had something valuable to bring forward for the consideration of the electors.

Mr. Jackman, speaking on the Government Auditor's report, considered the council had side-tracked it, and that it was up to the new council to take it up, sift it thoroughly, and provide such remedies as were necessary to place the city affairs on a business footing. He supported the single tax "as suggested by Mayor Lee"; and strict enforcement of the Health bylaws. A very desirable suggestion, and one which should be supported, was the appointment of free scavengers to look after the refuse of the city from house to house.

Mr. J. H. Campbell, in an excellent speech, thought the council should have dealt with the auditor's report in a business-like way. It elected, "he was prepared to take hold of it and deal with it."

Speaking of the single tax, he claimed the labor men had first advocated it; then Mayor Lee had raised the question of exemption of improvements on taxation. Alderman Welsh had then touched upon it, and finally Mr. Trapp had inserted it in his address as mayoralty candidate. Mr. Campbell is evidently a thoughtful man, and has a pleasing manner of expressing his views.

The last Aldermanic candidate of the Union was Mr. Dodd, who, amongst other subjects, dealt with the necessity of civic control over weights and measures, particularly as regards the principal articles of consumption such as bread, milk, etc. He also held (very properly), that the city should take steps to see that only the purest of food supplies were sold in the city, and that public scales be provided for the weighing of coal and other commodities sold by retailers.

The approving nod of His Worship seated amongst the audience, showed that Mayor Lee approved of the suggestion. His Worship had earlier addressed a few words to those present at the request of Chairman Christie.

JUST A FEW POINTERS.

Lee represents the people.

Trapp stands for Kearyism and everybody knows what THAT means.

Listen to the men who are howling loudest against the present mayor; *then read the history Cotsworth wrote* in the city hall records.

As a citizen, T. J. Trapp commands the respect of citizens...In allying himself to the company he has chosen (of late), he lays himself open to the public censure he is sure to get at the polls.

Mr. Trapp says he was practically FORCED *to enter the civic lists;* when he answers the query: "Who forced him?" he will be telling something that everybody knows already.

..If the men who brought the president of the R.A. and I. Society into the field are playing the game as it should be played, why have they neglected to invite Mayor Lee to any of their meetings?

..To vote for Lee is to continue a government of the people by the people, for the people.

Campaign in Full Swing

Meetings To-Night and Every Night

in Committee Rooms, Collister Block, Columbia Street, 8 p. m. Come along and get posted on Civic Affairs. You can't know too much.

Tuesday Night, the 10th inst.

Opera House, 8 p. m.

Mr. Trapp invited to be present and speak

EVERY PERSON WELCOME

LEE FOR MAYOR, 1911

THE FIRST GUN IN THE CONTEST

Mayoralty Candidate of the Clique Offers His Great Denial.

Mr. T. J. Trapp, who aspires to the mayoralty chair on Thursday night opened the campaign in the St. Barnabas Hall, which accommodates about sixty. The hall was fairly well filled, but many more might have been accommodated wthout standing room being required. Mr. W. T. Cooksley was requested to take the chair, after Mr. McAdam had point blank refused to do so. Mr. Trapp was given a respectful and quiet hearing, but as a matter of fact the speaker must have realized his chilly reception and therefore contented himself with taking up the planks of his anounced platform, making no comparison with the present Mayor's administration, except to express his own feeling that it had accomplished much good work. Although no one challenged Mr. Trapp he volunteered the information that he had no connection with the W. H. Keary clique, but admitted that he and the ex-mayor were old "tillicums."

Mayor Lee received no invitation to be present.

Mr. Trapp.

in addressing the fifty people present (advertised by the Daily News as a **"Largely Attended Meeting"**) stated that a business man should be elected to the mayoralty and taking up his platform, touched on its various planks. The city hall should be run as a business office. The best should *be obtained for the civic positions and the employees be expected to do their best. He was not saying that this was not being done. Economy also he considered necessary in the* work of the city, and he thought that many expenses could be cut down.

Speaking of road improvement, Mr. Trapp stated that **from hearsay** he was informed that $20,000 had been received in taxes from Lulu Island, but the streets there were impassable. The excuse had been that rock was not obtainable. Mr. Trapp had replied to the complaints that he knew the city was trying to improve the street, for the single reason that this would be beneficial to the city.

Evidently Mr. Trapp was satisfied personally.

Referring to the paving of Third street against which objections have been made on the ground of cost, Mr. Trapp thought that it was a question of whether such work was not too expensive. He thought that the city should find out what was the most economical road paving, the cheapest with efficiency.

The citizens were of opinion that the council of ex-Mayor Keary HAD done this, and decided upon the matter.

Columbia Street.

Mr. Trapp commended the council on the building of Columbia street. He had travelled largely and had never seen a better street. He hoped that New Westminster would prosper so that th street could be carried right through to Sapperton.

Single Tax.

Mr. Trapp said that he had been of the opinion for years that the single tax was the only proper system of taxation for a city. It was not right that the absentee speculator should not pay as much taxes as the man who built on his property.

***Mayor Lee was the first man to* bring forward the Single Tax and probably few really know what it means. It is not so simple as Messrs. Welsh and Trapp would appear to think.**

An interesting address on the increase of the "buggy business" followed; this was succeeded by personal reminiscences of the "City Market," after which our genial friend returned to his platform.

The speaker recalled the statement of Lloyd's agent many years ago that New Westminster would eventually eclipse Vancouver, a fresh water port always "getting away with" a nearby salt water port. He believed that this would yet happen.

The speaker next suggested the necessity of keeping the city white, and thought that the council especially should employ only white labor.

Mayor Lee has made a standing order to this effect and also to employ residents in preference.

B. C. E. R. Car Extensions.

Mr. Trapp thought that if the city dealt with the B. C. E. R. in a right and fair way, the council could obtain the construction of the street car tracks required by the city. He would not say he could do it, but he believed that the council could do it. ..Mr. Trapp then wandered into a school trustees address.

Pressmen and public ordered to retire.

Mr. Trapp next traversed the Fraser River Improvement question, and gave his personal ideas thereof after which he endeavored to disassociate himself from W. H. Keary.

He had worked with ex-Mayor Keary and because everything had seemed to go along quietly in the R. A. & I. Society it had become a general opinion that Mr. Keary and himself were the same as Siamese twins. He did not always agree with Mr. Keary and there had been stormy sessions at the exhibition meetings. He did not believe in washing dirty linens before the public. He believed in doing that in CAUCUS with the reporters LOCKED outside and not give these things to the public. Then when the fighting was over admit all the reporters. He did not believe in dissention, bickering, backbiting and accusations in business, whether of the city or anything else.

Schools Again.

The speaker was more at home as a school trustee apparently. So he spoke of the overcrowding, stating schools were required at Sapperton and on Lulu Island; that the school board had obtained a grant of land for the Lulu Island schools and had the citizens passed the by-law that school would have been in existence. The Sapperton school was overcrowded, but the board did not want to build until the by-law was passed and the money obtained. The construction of a High School was an absolute necessity. He asked the support of the ratepayers when the school by-law came round again.

Mr. Cooksley.

There had been an audit during the past year, but he was prepared to say that they did not know any more about where the city stood than before it was begun, and he hoped that some statement would be forthcoming during the campaign.

Mayor Lee has done all in his power during the year to assist the speaker in this direction—without success. Why?

NEW WESTMINSTER CIVIC ELECTION

VOTE FOR MAYOR LEE

THE POPULAR CANDIDATE

MAYOR LEE during the last year has done more for the city and the lower mainland than any previous occupant of the chair

LEE stands for progress

LEE stands for careful, but all necessary expenditure

LEE stands for honest government

LEE has no outside associations whose orders he must obey

THE SAME OLD GAME.

The week preceding last Municipal Election in this city was utilized by the opponents of Mayor Lee in the dissemination of "fairy tales," sometimes known as little "tarradiddles," or in plain, vulgar parlance—lies. It is to be regretted that the same tactics are being employed,—undoubtedly without the knowledge of Mr. Trapp,—but it is only another proof (if such were needed) that the same old gang, are working the same old game, for the benefit of their own nominee, and it is to be hoped that any person who is "confidentially" told one of the aforesaid yarns, will immediately thereafter attend a Mayor Lee's committee rooms in the Collister Block on Columbia street, where he will be rewarded—with the true facts.

PROPHECY FULFILLED.

A year since we wrote:

"With Lee in the mayor's chair, the year 1910 will see the Royal City well on her way to that measure of progress and prosperity, which is her rightful due.

HOW SAPPERTON WELCOMES TRAPP

An Audience of 60 Is Reported as a "Well Attended Meeting."

"Strike two!" Last year, ex-Alderman Garratt at the East End meeting read a manifesto issued by then-mayor W. H. Keary, which stated that "ALL the best and MOST intelligent voters of the city were supporting his candidature."

At the present meeting, the same faces were again in evidence. Notwithstanding the fact that Friend Trapp had, on Thursday evening, laboriously endeavored to convince the West End Electors that he had NO CONNECTION at all with the late mayor; the "old brigade," (possibly they, as usual, had not read their own organ) gathered in force, invaded a B.C.E.R. car, and went down to try and make an APPEARANCE of a public meeting in support of the chairman of the R. A. & I. Society. Mayor Lee was not invited, but amongst the 60 present were a good sprinkling of his supporters.

Notwithstanding the chilly atmosphere (except amongst the said "best and most intelligent men in the city,") the D.N., with its usual truthfulness advertises "A large and enthusiastic gathering listened to Mr. Trapp's remarks."

The Meeting.

Mr. J. B. Kennedy was in the chair and Mr. Trapp's address was one calculated to keep the audience in good humor, being full of anecdotes and reminiscences, congratulations and good wishes, all expressed with the geniality that has made him a successful auctioneer. The press came in for some criticisms.

Mr. Trapp again protested that the B. C. E. R. had no strings on him or that he was, as rumor had it, a Keary man. He then spent some time in enumerating the good attributes of the B. C. E. R. Company. Mr. Trapp expressed pleasure that the campaign was to be a short one, and the fewer the meetings, he said, the better he would be pleased.

Undoubtedly so! The less the people are taken into the secrets of the Inner Circle the better certain people will like it. Mayor Lee on the contrary courts publicity on civic affairs.

Several pointed questions were asked of Mr. Trapp with regard to his labor views, whether he would favor the letting of tenders only to contractors who employed union labor and whether he was in favor of the city paying union wages. Mr. Trapp evaded both questions. The first he had not thought of; the second he said that he was in favor of doing what was square and honest. The enquirer informed him that Mayor Lee had given a decided answer to these questions.

Mr. Trapp apparently realized (after the meeting) that he had made a mistake—for the editor of his organ put a different complexion on his remarks in the report of the meeting next morning.

ANOTHER FORECAST.

With a continuation of Mayor Lee and his policy, we shall find the city recognized throughout Canada and Great Britain as "The Greatest Manufacturing and Industrial Port of the West": honored for its go-ahead policy; quoted as a pattern of clean, economic and advanced civic administration.