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A MAYOR AND AN
EXPERIMENT.

The city of Westmount—Montreal's far known residential
suburb—has recently elected a
new mayor. True, scores of
other cities and towns in Can-
ada have done likewise, but
Westmount congratulates it-
self that none other has elected
John McKergow. Somewhat el-
derly and considerably wealthy,
Westmount's chief magistrate
is, however, not a man of
whom one asks: "How old is
he?" or "How much is he
worth?" He is the sort who
could truthfully repeat and he
would, Browning's exhortation:
"Grow old along with me, the
best is yet to be."

And no one asks what he is
worth, simply because his is
a worth that none think of
measuring by the dollars and
cents foot rule.

After a long career of busi-
ness, crowned by success,
Mayor McKergow retires from
its activities—and for this
year, at least, gives his ripened
judgment to municipal affairs.
His many years' record in
school board work testifies to
the whole souled thoroughness
with which new and larger
duties will be undertaken.

But the choice of a mayor of
unusual calibre is not to be
Westmount's only experiment
this year. According to the
programme of the Westmount

Municipal Associations (whose
entire slate was elected with
the exception of one alderman)
civic affairs will be adminis-
tered as nearly as possible as
are the affairs of any ordinary
corporation or company in the
business world. The Mayor
and five aldermen will consti-
tute a board of directors, whose
functions will be to preside at
weekly meetings, and act in
any advisory capacity to the
general manager whom they
will appoint. The latter will
be a salaried official, and will
devote his whole time to ad-
ministering the affairs of the
city.

The new Council has taken
office with the determination
to get some one who is thor-
oughly familiar with munici-
pal questions, pay him a good
salary, and turn over the detail
management of the city to him.
He will report to them, consult
with them, and, in a measure,
be directed by them, but is ex-
pected to relieve the Mayor and
aldermen of detail work in
connection with the adminis-
tration of the city. "Those
behind the movement are en-
thusiastic over it," comments
the Toronto Globe, "and pre-
dict that it will be an unquali-
fied success. They point out
that this method is in vogue in
connection with every business
organization in the country."
—Canadian Finance.

LIVELY BOWLING WAR
BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH

VANCOUVER IS DETERMINED TO GO ON WITH THE SPRING
TOURNEY AND IS CONFIDENT OF FORTY
FIVE-MAN TEAMS.

Vancouver, Feb. 17.—Vancou-
ver's determination to go ahead
with its 1913 tourney, regularly
awarded it by the last gathering
of the Western Bowling Congress,
to be later taken away without
authority of the same congress
by its hired officials, means that
there is likely to be a lively little
bowling war on this coast the
next few years. Once again, it is
north against south—again the
old slogan, "Can California con-
tinue to dictate to the north-
west?"

The action of the Los Angeles
officials was rank arrogance. In
it they are not supported by a
single bowling association affil-
iating with the Western Bowling
Congress excepting possibly in
the immediate vicinity of Los
Angeles. It is not even certain
that San Francisco will line up
solidly with the extreme southern
wing. San Franciscans have
written Vancouver officials for
particulars and it is quite prob-
able there will be a Golden Gate
City team in the B. C. city next
April.

Vancouver Bone of Contention.

The facts are probably too well
known to be repeated, but, briefly,
the crime Vancouver committed
against the dignity of California
was its refusal to permit the
California officials to dictate its
policy and its determination to
conduct the tournament abso-
lutely with its own local manage-
ment, saving the \$600 expense of
Secretary A. L. Jenkins and turn-
ing that money back to the
bowlers.

Jenkins has been with the
Western Bowling Congress since
its organization. He has been a
loyal servant of it and probably
never got the pay from it he de-
served. Nothing should be said
against him. But Vancouver's
wish to dispense with the West-
ern Bowling Congress' salaried
officials, that it might turn the
money back to the bowlers, will
undoubtedly strike a popular
chord with hundreds of W. B. C.
enthusiasts.

The Vancouver officials also
decided not to give a \$2,000 prize
for the winning team, such as
Los Angeles gave in 1912, figur-
ing it would be better to shade
the prize money along so that a
greater number of bowlers would
get a piece of it, and thus make
it possible for a greater number
to win back expense money. Palp-
ably a good idea. Eastern bow-
ling associations learned that
lesson long ago.

Must Economize to Save Game.

As far as Jenkins is concerned,
the matter is a ticklish one with
which to deal. The promoters
who have a costly enterprise—
such as the Western Bowling
Congress is bound to be in this
western country of magnificent
distances—can hardly be blamed
for their stand for economy. It
is quite likely that this break by
Vancouver against the old regime
will result in the formation of a
new northwest bowling congress,
which will have no salaried of-
ficials and conduct its future
tournaments with an eye to reward-
ing a greater number of active
bowlers who risk expense of long
trips and actually put out their
money to make the tournament
a success. It takes bowlers to
make a bowling tourney, does it
not? And economy is a necessity
if the game is to be saved. North-
west cities are not going ahead

and lose \$3,000 or \$4,000 every
year like Spokane did in 1911.
C. J. Menomy, a number of
years ago a prominent Portland
bowler, now in Denver, says that
Denver bowlers have decided to
withdraw formally from the
western congress and seek ad-
mission into the American, figur-
ing it is easier and less expensive
to go to Chicago and St. Louis
than to make the long jump to
California and the northwest,
and this takes away the last leg
on which the Southern Califor-
nia oligarchy has to stand.

If Los Angeles wishes to con-
tinue on the bowling map it will
probably have to promote a new
congress that is likely to be
limited to California, Nevada and
possibly Southern Oregon.

Expects Forty Five-Man Teams.

Assurances have been received
of seven teams from Seattle and
two or three from Portland will
be at the Vancouver meet. Sec-
retary Morris is confident of over
forty five-man teams.

J. B. Johnson, of the Spokane
City Bowling Alleys, is authority
for the statement that Spokane
and the Inland Empire will be
sure to be represented by eight
or ten-teams, three or four from
Spokane, maybe five, with the
balance from cities like Coeur
d'Alene, Wenatchee, Wallace,
Moscow, Kellog, Lewiston, Walla
Walla and possibly Fairfield,
which has lately broken into the
bowling map of the Spokane
country. The fifty or sixty bow-
lers that will come from the In-
land Empire will be accommo-
dated by three or four special
cars.

HALIFAX SUFFERS
COSTLY FIRE.

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ies, Ltd., Totally Destroyed
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some of the town would go up in
smoke, but a favorable wind kept
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