'BAD BLOOD' FLOWS AMONG CITY 'DADS'

CHAIRMAN PETERSON, OF COUNCIL, SAYS ALDERMEN HAVE ACTED LIKE "WOMEN."

RESUME FIGHT ON GARBAGE

Members of Racine's Executive Body Throw "Bouquets" at Each Other Instead of Deciding Long Drawn Out Question—Lange Would Let Matter Go For New Council.

"Well, gentlemen of the council, we will for about the fiftieth time take up the garbage question, or rather the report of the special committee. If any one has any objections to offer they will be heard. Let's show ourselves a lot of men, not women, by sitting here and doing nothing."

With practically the above short address President Peterson opened the meeting of the council as a committee of the whole last night to discuss the long drawn out garbage or incinerator question and at times "bad blood" cropped out between the waring fac-

Dooley if he had received all of these letters himself.

Alderman Dooley answered that it made no difference whether he had or not and refused to give any names of those whom Alderman Peterson intimated had got these letters.

Alderman Peterson thought it might be well for some other person to read the letters, the insinuation being that everything was not read.

Alderman Dooley did not agree with him. Then Alderman Dooley read letters from Oak Park, Cal.; Johnston, Pa.; New York; Los Angeles; and most of them were not favorable to the DeCarrie systems. Following came letters about the Dixon system from Dallas, Texas; Mansfield, Ohio; Columbus Barracks, Ohio; Joliet, Ill., and other places and they were all satisfactory for the Dixon.

Alderman Peterson said that some of the reports or letters were no good, especially from Joliet.

Alderman Dooley said he only gave what he got and that it was no reflection on himself.

Many Contradictions.

It was remarkable how letters differed from various people and the contradictions astonished all of the officials.

The opinion of Alderman Peterson was that the only way to get a true statement was to send out a committee and this had been done and that the committee honestly reported.

Alderman Cooper favored going slow in this garbage question and that the city ought to get a guarantee that the plant installed would do the work a certain time.

Alderman Peterson did not think the
cropped out between the warring factions of the municipal body and indicates that there will be no successful effort accomplished by the present council, in fact if Racine has a garbage plant it will be the incoming council that will provide it.

During the course of the confab there were statements made and letters read relative to the merits of different garbage systems which were contradictory. The DeCarrie system was characterized as not satisfactory in some cities and first class in others and the same conditions prevailed as to the Dixon plants.

Ald. Dooley in Evidence.

Alderman Dooley was in evidence with communications from Mayors of cities rather damaging to the DeCarrie and there were communications from the very cities he named favorable, so that the whole business did not amount to anything valuable.

By way of an opener City Engineer Connolly informed the committee that he had no further data bearing upon the subject, except a few newspaper clippings.

Alderman Dooley when called upon said that he had talked so much that he would like to hear from others.

Alderman Bell was not ready to act as yet. He called attention to the fact that last week the city of Madison tried a new experiment for destroying of garbage by electricity and that another trial was to be made this week and that before he was willing to act he would like to witness the second.

Alderman Peterson did not think the council had been fast, that they had been howling garbage plant six months.

Alderman Hanson said that the city should go slow about getting the plant for at present the garbage question was experimental and he argued not to rush.

Alderman Peterson asked that they were not rushing it, and that they had been at it for a year.

Alderman Hanson did not like the tone of Alderman Peterson and said he had just as much right to his opinion as others.

Things Get Warm.

Alderman Bell allowed that they had not been talking about it only since Mayor Horlick was in, or possibly when Mayor Nelson presided and he insisted that the committee wanted to rush it after the report was made.

Alderman Hanson was again on his feet and did not see why he did not have a right to express himself as others did.

Arguments turned as to who voted for a garbage plant years ago.

Alderman Lange believed that the president was laboring under a delusion. He favored going slow and said there should be no feeling and he favored the question going over to the next council and deferring action and the new council assuming responsibility and so he moved that it be deferred to the second meeting in April.

Mayor Horlick did not favor the matter going over. There might be one, two or three changes in the council and
and that before he was willing to act on the first trial. It developed that this system in the capital city was far from the disposal of garbage and not sewerage.

City Engineer Connolly informed the committee that he had interviewed the city engineer of Madison and that in Madison and that the question of direct tax for $30,000 to build these was being agitated. In case this could not carry bonds would be issued. He had heard nothing of the electricity plan.

**Tired of the Work.**

City Engineer Connolly talked about the committee and said that he would like to be discharged from that body in fact that all of the committees should be released. He had been on the garbage question a long time and he was getting tired. With reference to different plants he allowed that the brick plants burned out, but that they never heard this of the DeCarrie system. The report of the committee expressed his opinion and he favored a new committee being appointed and going out and he favored different makers of plants to come before the committee and make propositions and give guarantees.

Alderman Dooley read letters bearing on the plants. He did not know but that he might have made a mistake in presenting these in full. He disagreed with the system because the cost,

... going over. There might be one, two or three changes in the council and he thought they should do all possible to get the matter as far advanced as they could for the new council. Aldermen Bell and Lange, in his opinion, should have been able to give more information than they had in the past five years. Putting off the matter was no argument. The committee had reported fair. While he did not object to another committee, summer was coming on and they ought to do something and not let the garbage stand in back yards.

"Bell is Given a "Dig."

Alderman Bell declared that he was not trying to block the proposition. He was not in favor of the DeCarrie or Dixon and he favored getting agents here and let them appear before the committee and fight it out.

Mayor Horlick said it was the first time he ever heard Alderman Bell make a suggestion and failed to find any place in nine years where Alderman Bell had done anything but vote against it.

Alderman Stoffel made some pertinent remarks and also Alderman Driver and after more or less talk the matter was adjourned until a week from Wednesday, when the different garbage men will appear and explain their systems.

The city clerk was notified to wire every agent to be here on that date.

City Engineer Connolly said that the committee should also consider the bids for a site for the proposed plant.
Mr. He might more properly be understood as presenting these in full. He disagreed with the city engineer and he did not think the council had taken as much interest as he did in getting outside information. A clipping was read giving the opinion of Dr. Evans, of Chicago, on the best disposal of garbage; a letter bearing upon the DeCarrie system at Winnipeg and Los Angeles.

He Wanted to Know.

Alderman Peterson asked Alderman