### MILITARY FLAVOR AT MEETING OF COUNCIL

Decided Not to Insure Toronto Men Enlisting With Outside Units.

### MUST PROTECT THE CITY

Recommendation for Grant to Highway Referred Back — Ferry Bylaw Passed.

Military matters occupied the great er part of the time at yesterday's meeting of the city council, the first one of the year to be carried into a night session. The limiting of sold-diers insurance to men joining Toron-to units, the cutting off of pay to civic employes enlisting from now en, and the proposed grants totalling \$29,000 to the overseas units now in Foronto were the points around which the greater part of the delate ranged. As the recommendation of the board that an additional \$80,000 be given to

the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission was up for consideration, T.
N. Phelan appeared before council on behalf of the municipalities along the Lake Shore road to ask council to go on record as favoring that route. A deputation was also on hand to oppose any increase in the fares on the civic railways, the matter being brought up in a motion by Ald. Nesbitt.

Demanded Apology.

An echo of the misunderstanding

between Ald Plewman and Ald. Maguire over the Gem Theatre permit was heard, the matter being opened by a communication from Ald. Plewman to council stating that he could not act as a member of the property commit-tee until Cnairman Ald. Maguire made a public apology for having said that "he lied." Aid. Plewman had considerable difficulty in getting a hearing, the Mayor declaring time and again that he was out of order. The alderman persisted, however, and finally succeeded in stating his case. "If Ald, Maguire will make amends for what he said, as he should do, I will come back to the property committee and do the best I can to make it the best committee the city ever had," said the alderman, "but if he will not I will have to press the matter further. In the meantime I await two words from Ald. Maguire."

### Ald. Maguire Explains.

Ald. Maguire then explained his side of the story, stating that he had told Ald, Plewman that he had used unparliamentary language and that he was prepared to retract same, but before he had an opportunity to do so the ald-erman had made the whole matter

Then began some cross-firing beween the two aldermen, and for a few moments order was thrown to the winds, the result being that Ald. Plewman's request for a public apology was

squelched.

A clause in the by-law regulating ferry boats operating on the bay, proa capacity of not less than 300 people, gave rise to considerable discussion, as some of the aldermen felt that it vould create a monopoly in favor o

Ald Plewman objected to the many clauses in the bylaw and moved that i be referred to a special committee for further consideration, while Ald. Hiltz thought that the carrying capacity should be fixed at 200 instead of 300. Council was against delaying the mat-ter any further, however, and carried the bylaw in its original form, those voting against it being Ald. Hiltz, Gibs. Plewman, Cowan and Robbins. Mayor Church strongly opposed the

some of the owners of small

following resolution regarding the in-surance of Toronto soldiers; That no resident of Toronto wil hereafter be insured by this city who shall enlist in any infantry battalion. artillery battery or other military organization outside of the city for active overseas service, while any unit of the same branch of military service is ne ing recruited in Toronto, but this provision shall not apply to any officer non-commissioned officer, or private who may be transferred or appointed for service elsewhere by the proper

authority." This will cut out many of our young men who have to go to Kingston join an artillery battery." declared his worship, "and three-quarters of the 34th to go into a general fund for the care government itself. He declared that Battery are Toronto men who had to of the latter. No civic employes were moved that the resolution be struck

### Toronto's Position.

Aid. MacGregor: "Many of our young men have enlisted with units itside the city whose parents have sen paying taxes in the city for twenty years. It would be a terrible thing to cut those young men off withgiving them the same privileges.

as others have received." Controller Cameron urged the adoption of the resolution, in the belief that the measure would aid battalions recruiting in the city, that grants were being made by the city for the very purpose. He declared: "When war broke out Toronto wanted to do the to assist our battalions in recruiting, could to aid recruiting.

Had those in power at that time been able to see ahead they would not have done what was then done. The fact that recruiters come to Toronto from outside units and tell the young men that they will be insured is a sufficient basis upon which to adopt the resolution. I don't want to do anything that will hinder recruiting, or even in a small way prolong the war. but I am representing the people of Toronto, and there is not another municipality in the country doing what we are doing. I stated when the matter was up that we should insure the soldiers to establish a fund to take care of the dependents of soldiers, but we have sent money to the

States, to England and to Scotland because men have been killed." Stop Outside Units. The controller thought that in view of the fact that the factories were being handicapped on account of a shortage of men it was time to put a stop to outside units being recruited in the city, and more especialas there were enough city talions recruiting. He stated that he had asked the minister of militia to define the district so that a stop could be put to recruiters coming from Berlin, when the people in that city were not loval enough to support the cause. have to do something," he continued. "Our war pay has reached tremendous proportions and we are arrying a liability of \$20,000,000 in insurance, and now we are asked to pass on grants to buy typewriters and pay other expenses the battalions are

The controller thought the insurance should only go to dependents in



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WHAT CITY COUNCIL DID Toronto and not go to people who are well off. "It was never intended for anything else," he declared. "Why Referred back for further conshould the people of Toronto be asked sideration the recommendation of o give, give give because they were

led into this thing by the city council of Toronto? the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Hold Men Like Grim Death. In answer to a question from Ald. Maguire the controller said that Berlin was holding on to its men like, grim death because they have con-tracts from Ottawa. Are they re-cruiting? No! They send recruiters

down here to get men from Toronto.

The very fact that we have made

recruiting popular has had the effect

and if we allow outside units to come

in and recruit it only makes the pres-

sure on our industries the greater."

Ald. Robbins wanted to have artil-

had to go to Kingston to take their

Ald. Ball favored the resolution, as

it would not affect anyone having al-

matter should be left over until the

new city treasurer, Thomas Bradshaw

came into office, when all financial matters in connection with the war

would be taken up. He also thought it

would be unfair to the 500 or 600

young officers, many of whom would

have to join outside units in order to

Protect Toronto.

Ald. McBride saw no reason for not adopting the resolution, declaring that

it would protect recruiting in Toronto

has no right to insure men going to

going to outside units.'

for those left at home.

alike.

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Controller Cameron here stated that

ing what Toronto had intended to do.

had dependents, and the insurance was

whole discussion as a matter of split-

ting hairs, and believed that all young

men who were willing to serve their

King and country should be treated

ed as voting against those young men

who see fit to join some outside unit.'

Just Imagine.

men in a town where they have to en-

Ald. Hiltz: "We are spending money

and we should do all we can to in-

sure getting the men."

The resolution was adopted on a

vote of 15 to 6.
Considerable discussion was also

given to a resolution from the board,

recommending that payment of wages

to employes of the city enlisting for active service be discontinued, the

same not to affect those having ap-

In opening the debate on this item.

Controller O'Neill declared that the

services of civic officials were as

carrying with little opposition.

Ald. McBride: "Imagine if you can

"I am not going to be record-

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Ald. Maguire characterized

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Decided not to insure Toronto men enlisting with units formed outside of the city after April 3. Adopted resolution not to allow any pay to civic employes enlist-

Carried bylaw regulating the operation of ferry boats on To-

count of illness. Made an interim appropriation of \$5000 for jail expenditure in advance of the estimates. Appointed Controller Cameron a member of the Toronto Transportation Commission.

Controller Foster: We have been bonusing men to be loyal and piling debt upon the city. Ald, Hiltz and Graham also favored insure their own men. We should protect those that have gone, but from be dated April 3 instead of March 21, the resolution, but thought it should now on we should stop young men and this change was made.

then call upon the city to pay. "The city is committed to an ex-\$2.578.931. and I think it is time for us to go slow," continued the control-ler. "If things were desperate and we a Toronto young man going to an out-side battalion and joining with the ler. could get nothing from the governmen would give every dollar, but it hasn't got to that point yet, and the ment is able to do the work it has undertaken." The controller thought too nany small items were being charged to capital account and spread over 15 or 20 years. He was for being generous when occasions demanded it, but bjected to paying attention to requests or grants from every petty officer

hat came along. Ald. Beamish objected to making any further grants, declaring that no plied prior to April 3, the resolution one had any idea what the money was for. He stated bought its band instruments in United States when they might have been purchased in Toronto necessary as it was for soldiers to go
In urging the aldermen to pass the
to the front. He expressed himself as grants Mayor Church stated that it always being willing to further recost about \$15,000 to equip and recruit cruiting, and thought that the council one battalion, and in 1915 the city had had done well, but he didn't want to only given \$15,780 toward the recruit-

the board of control that an additional grant of \$80,000 be made to

Made grants of \$1000 each to the 170th, 180th, 198th, 201st, 204th, 208th and 216th Battalions, and \$250 to the 220th Battalion.

any who have already applied for

ronto Bay, fixing the capacity of new boats at 300 people.

Gave Dr. Charles J. Hastings, medical officer of health, two months' leave of absence on ac-

actions, and thought that council should have no hesitation in adopting the resolution. Piling Debt on City.

Controller Foster made the opening the had found that Hamilton was do-ing what Toronto had intended to do. which totaled \$29,000. He thought the attack on the grants recommended for Only those soldiers were insured who city had been very generous as comgovernment itself. He declared that given pay except in cases where it and that the privates had no share in was absolutely necessary to provide the money at all. He was also at a loss to know why the money was required for recruiting, when most of the battalions were up to full strength. He wanted to know why the battalions should compete with one another in recruiting and have rooms alongside of one another for the purpose, and

that one battalion see the city services affected by past ing of them all. He also pointed out

that the government had spent \$180,000 toward the guarding of the city's pro-perty. "The battalions have received many privat subscriptions," he declared; "they got \$4000 of my salary last year, and they ill get more of it this year. Everyone knows it is the government's duty to do this thing, but if the government don't do it, then someone else has to."

All Must Help.

Controller Cameron was adamant in the stand he took at the meeting of the board of control. He was convinced that

the stand he took at the meeting of the board of control. He was convinced that the arguments he used at first against the grants were correct. "I am in accord with and will give help to those who are recruiting in the city now and those who recently completed their battalions," he said. "The City of Toronto has contracted a debt and it should discharge it becomes the contracted honorably." He was of the opinion that the people of Canada as a whole should pay the expenditures incurred in the prosecution of the war, as it was the whole of Canada that was to be saved.

whole of Canada that was to be saved. While we believe that the Dominion Government should give grants, yet we also must help. If the government does not recognize its responsibility in this regard, we must. he said.

Continuing, the controller pointed out that his one desire was to be fair, but at the same time he would not vote for pocket money being handed out to the regiments. "As far as my business judgment is concerned it would be prostituted by a vote in favor, but this is not business—this is war, and we must see the -this is war, and we must see the

whole thing thru," he concluded. Favored Grants. "Is this money for recruiting purposes?" asked Alderman Robbins, and on being answered in the affirmative he said that he thought grants should and those who have just completed. In his opinion money should be given to the following battalions: 134th, 166th, 169th, 170th, 180th, 198th, 201st, 204th, 216th and the 123rd and the 124th. As the 126th Peel Regiment and the 127th and 220th

were being recruited outside of the city he did not think they were entitled to anything. Alderman Ramsden said that any man who attempted to criticize war, expenditures was likely to be misrepresented and misunderstood. Everybody wanted to see the Hun crushed as soon as possible, but he maintained that the crushing would have to be accomplished without needless waste of money. "This without needless waste of money. "This is a national war—national responsibility and national repayment," he declared. "The cost should be borne equally by every one all over the country. Halifax must pay as much in proportion as Toronto, and above all Toronto must have a fair deal." In pointing out that extravagance did not make the boys any dearer to those at home, he referred to the fact that many of the boys now fighting in France would return after the fighting in France would return after the war injured and many of them in-capacitated. That was the time when the money would be needed, and he

urged the council to see that it conserved all the money it could for this time. Ball's Opinions. Alderman Ball maintained that the government was responsible for a great deal, but it was by no means assuming its responsibility by allowing municipali-ties to make grants in the manner they were. In stating that the government had a precedent for this procedure he referred to the way the Red Cross campaign had been conducted, both in Great Britain and Canada. Speaking directly of recruiting, he said: "We all have our ideas regarding the way in which re-cruiting is being conducted in the city, but I think the method followed is wrong. There are too many units being forme at the same time; we have men around the streets getting recruits who should be training for service. There should only be one or two battalions forming at the same time." He was in favor of the whole recommendation or none at all. In conclusion he said that after the war there would be an inlemnity paid by the Germans and Canad should be reimbursed for the expendi-tures made to carry on the war.

Alderman Graham did not wholly sup-port the recommendation, but thought that the units being recruited in the city at the present time should receive some kind of a grant

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Wanted itimized Accounts.

After stating that the debete had given an enormous amount of scope for patriotic and other kinds of speaking, Controller O'Neill said that, while they were all in favor of grants being made to battalions, yet they should not lead officers and men to believe that they could come to the city hall with all kinds of requests for money and have them could come to the city hall with all kinds of requests for money and have them granted. "I am sorry to say that battalions have been organized at the special recursity of certain officers—why, I am not at liberty to say. I want to be generous. I'm going to assist who deserve it, but I want itimized accounts, and that is what we cannot get," he said. "You started in wrong and unless you rectify the wrong you will finish up wrong." The controller then moved that following battalions: f70th, 180th, 198th, 20sth, 216th and 220th.

Merely Pocket Money.

Ald. Gibbons: "Is this amount going to shorten the war one day or save one life? I don't think so. "So long as you the balance of my life to this most constant torture, when I read of a case similar to my own cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This gave me new courage, and I decided to try them. To make a long story short, the use of the Pills for a couple of months completely cured me. This is some two years ago, and I have had no return of the trouble, and am able to eat as hearty a meal as anyone,"

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want to vote money so long will the Do-minion Government and the Provincial Legislature let you." He was prepared to vote money to regiments recruiting, but not to those about to go overseas. "It is merely pocket money for the offi-cers. The money does not go to the men at all. I was informed that some regi-ments which went overseas had several thousand dollars in the treasury," he said.

ments which went overseas had several thousand dollars in the treasury," he said.

Ald. Hiltz wanted the county battalions left out of the motion, and Ald. Whetter asked that the grant to the 220th be decreased to \$500.

Controllar Thompson did not like the heroics of some of the members in claiming they protected the poor taxpayer. He was in favor of the recommendation as sent on by the board.

Put Motion Thru.

At the conclusion of the discussion it appeared for a short time as if no satisfactory arrangement in regard to the grants could be arrived at, and that the whole matter would go back for further consideration, but before the matter was closed Controller O'Neill was successful in putting a motion that met with the approval of the majority of council as follows:

"That \$1000 each be given to the 170th, 180th, 198th, 201st, 204th, 208th and 216th Battalions, and that \$250 be given to the 220th Battalion, a total of \$7250, instead of the \$29,000 proposed by the board of control."

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The line-up was as follows:
For—Controller O'Neill, Ald. Gibbons, McBrien, Hiltz, MacGrégor, Wheter, Graham, Ramsden, Singer, Robbins, Ryding, Cowan, Wagstaff.

Against—Mayor Church, Controllers Thompson and Foster, Ald. Ball, Risk, Archibald, Plewman, Maguire, Nesbitt.

Time to Explain.

As the hour was getting late and on

As the hour was getting late and on the advice of George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., chairman of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission, who wished to speak regarding the proposed additional grant of \$80,000 towards the cost of the Toronto-Hamilton highway council de Toronto-Hamilton highway, council decided to allow the matter to stand over so that Mr. Gooderham could be given more time to explain the city of the council of the counci more time to explain the situation.

Just prior to adjournment Ald. Ball moved that the grants to overseas battalions that were struck out be reinserted, but this was defeated on a vote of 17

The first divisional court, with Mr. Justice Magee dissenting, has granted a new trial to E. L. Baugh of Monteal, who was convicted on a charge of conspiracy to prosecute G. E. Stim-

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### TO START CIVIC BAKERY

Battle With Local Bakers Has Stirred Mayor Walters to Action.

Action.

HAMILTON, Tuesday, April 4.—All this week the 173rd Highland Battalion will conduct a brisk recruiting campaign in an endeavor to bring the unit up to strength before it goes into camp. The parade state of the 173rd is 875 men.

All the units here had a large recruiting staffs working yesterday, but the results were not up to expectations. The Sportsmen's Battalion had 30 apply, and ten sign up. The 173rd Highland unit accepted nine from 29 applicants, and the 120th passed six out of nine who tried.

It was announced yesterday that another draft had been made upon the Canadian Mounted Rifles, and that three officers and 150 men will leave for England soon to reinforce the C.M.K. unit stationed at Canterbury, England. This draft will mean that orly half of the battalion which was mobilized five months ago will be left and 350 more men will have to be recruited to bring the regiment back to strength.

If the city will grant certain concessions, there is every likelihood that between eight and ten thousand troops will be stationed on the McKitrick property this summer. Mayor Walters was in conference with officials from Ottawa, with the result already mentioned.

Mayor Walters and the local bakers were still locked in combat yesterday over the bread situation. The mayor's final volley was that he is making arrangements to start a civic bakery to provide all householders with bread at six cents a loaf.

The Hamilton Recruiting League have definitely decided upon April 14 as the date for the presentation of their memorial, which calls for the enforcing of the Canadian Millita Act. Arrangements are being made with other leagues thruout Ontario to endorse the memorial and convene at Ottawa on April 13.

John Greening, a resident of this city for the past twenty years, died in the City Hospital yesterday after a long illness. The late Mr. Greening was 73 years old, and is survived by three sons and five daughters.

Highway Entrance.

The entrance of the Toronto-Hamilton highway into this city was discussed at

severe illness, spent the morning at his office.

Gus Calpon was committed for trial yesterday by Magistrate Jelfs on a charge of attempting to murder Albert West. Calpon pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury. During a quarrel, the accused is said to have cut West so badly that the latter is still confined to the hospital.

Sir John Gibson last night presided statist that the latter is still contined to the hospital.

Sir John Gibson last night presided over the first annual meeting of the Secours National. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, Sir John Gibson; hon. treasurer, C. A. Ross; hon. secretary, C. H. Lovering.

of Casualties in Scotland

Were Apparently at

One Centre.

BUILDING SET AFIRE

Countryside Was Illuminated by

Incendiary Bomb of

Raider.

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midnight. An incendiary bomb was

dropped and it immediately set fire to

building which blazed up in such

manner that the correspondent says the glare must have revealed the whole

The subsequent movements of the

machine, the correspondent adds, sug-

rested that it was able to determine

its location. Bombs continued to fall in quick succession. Several narrowly

missed prominent buildings but many others landed harmlessly in open

"There were so many persons in the

street that it was not surprising that numerous casualties resulted, due to

flying glass and splinters of wood. The

property, was in the densely populated,

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air raid are officially stated to have been ten killed and eleven injured, all

being on the Scottish coast. Berlin's

burgh and other centres were visited

done is officially declared to be devoid

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countryside to the Germans.

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### CANADIAN CASUALTIES

### INFANTRY.

Killed in action—Everett Graham, West Bathurst, N.B.; Rupert E. Costello, Du-gald, Man. Died of wounds—Lance-Corp. Frederick A. Tapp, 36 Humbert street, Toronto. Dangerously wounded—George Gardner, Winvipeg.

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Wounded—Pioneer Albert St. Louis, te. Gertrude, Que.; J. B. Lavergneiux, Vitea, N.Y.; Joseph Hawkins, Seattle, Vn.; Jas. W. Epworth, Brampton, Ont.; olin E. Fitzgerald, New Westminster, C.C.; Frank Roberts, Providence, R.I.; d. O. Hirshuk, Russia; George W. Freer, Ireland.
Slightly wounded—Lances Carp. Chris.

Freiand.

Slightly wounded—Lance-Corp. Chrisopher Kitchen, Glenella P.O., Man.;
Jecil Welsh, England; Ralph Lowe, England.
Died of wounds—Pioneer Charles Flynn, Died of wounds—Fioneer Charles Flynn, Scotland.

Wounded—Pioneer Murdo Munro, Jr., Scotland; Co.-Sgt.-Major Richard Faulkner, Ottawa; Wm. Fowler, England; S. A. Emerson, England, Seriously ill—A. H. Plante, jr., England

Severely wounded—Lance-Corp. John L. Borland, Scotland; Charles A. Carton, Ireland; Jos. F. Burger, Ottawa. Wounded—Ernest Therien, Ottawa; Thomas M. Lynch, Channel Islands.

Died of wounds—John Macdonald, Scotland Wounded—Dennis Carroll, England; Wm. Lacy, Ireland; Wm. Smith, Scotland; Sgt. Thomas E. Haines; John Lang, Scotland.

CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded—Reuben C. P. Gee, Nelson, B.C.; John F. Bulger, Medicine Hat.
Killed in action—Corp. Andrew H. Paynteen, Maywood, P.O., Vancouver Island, B.C. Severely wounded-Maj. Walter Bapty, Victoria, B.C.

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