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# COUNCIL'S VOTE

Score Stood Eleven to Eleven to Make Him Chief of Fire Fighting.

CHARGES BY McBRIDE

Declares Members of Brigade Are Again Frequenting Drinking Places.

(Continued From Page 1).

utes past six was occupied in the dispute, and at the end Toronto was no nearer having a head for the de-

Mayor Opens Debate. Mayor Church opened the debate. He referred to the fact that the question of appointing a chief had been held up since last February. He believed a fighting chief was wanted. Mr. Smith had had six to seven morths' trial, was a good man, and cught to be given full chief's powers. Whether he was a commissioner or a chief the man and commissioner or a chief the name made little matter so ong as fires were put out.

Around that very point, however, there came a squall later, when it was pointed out by Controller Spence was pointed out by Controller Spence that the order paper said Smith as head of the department whereas the motion read by the chairman said chieff. Controller Spence contended that the board of control voted for head. Then it was also contended to the control of the control o for head. Then it was discovered that the mayer had made the change between the board meeting and the council meeting.

The mayor, in his opening remarks, said the citizens expected something and that responsibility for delay rested Ald. Ramsden was the first to reply. "This council does not believe in promotion," he said. He cited the works,

Ald. Roden opposed the scheme.
"Council has expressed itself for reorganization. We must recognize that it's impossible for any man in the department to reorganize it." he said. Col. Langton was the man, in his

At this point Ald. Roden protested against Ald. Meredith sitting in council with the right to vote in view of Judge Denton's findings. Ald Meredith replied later, stating that he in tended to sit in council until Dec. 31 and to vote, too.

Ald. McBride came next. He de-

clared this was the biggest thing council had to deal with. He read a number of clippings, statements which er Foster had made relative to fire department matters when they were up during the past year. He also went far back of this year in searching for discrediting material against the controller. After the clippings, he promised fireworks and per-haps an explosion, but Controller Foster characterized his words as 'only a squib."

"Can any man imagine a man of Controller Foster's standing saying that Chief Thompson was mentally and physically unfit Dirty darts." This was the beginning of an hour's talk. The balance was along the same lines. He told of a quarrel years ago between Thompson and Foster. "If we are going to go on as we are now we'll

need Billy Sunday here every day," he A tribute to the honesty and in-tegrity of Controller O'Neill was duly paid by the speaker. "He does things up and above board and that's more than many other controllers do," he said. After reviewing the stand taken by Controller Foster when the matter first came up and after unloading more originalities, Ald. Robbins rose to a point of order, saying that personali-ties were not wanted. The mayor agreed, but Ald, Maguire, chairman.

had said he would step out if not wanted, and said Controller Foster was there to jump at the chance to get rid of him "like a cat jumps at a rat."

A second interruption came when Ald Dunn rose to a point of order, said Ald. McBride was going out of his way, should be kept down to 15 minutes, rebuked Ald. Maguire and was told his point was not well taken. Ald. McBride maintained a number of things, chief among which was that

There are 450,000 taxpayers, and there is property worth \$204,000,000, and it isn't fair to ask Smith to reorganize being in the department 39 years.

"Tain't human nature." he said.

He took a jibe at Controller Thompson. Then he said there was too much family business about the department. Smith was the best fire fighter, but he had not shown his administrative had not shown his administrative serious character when first given had not shown carisode was men. 'Tain't human nature." he said. had not shown his administrative ability. The Gunn episode was mentioned as a case in point. Result. men with broad ideas are wanted. He brought up the Roach affair, then he played a trump by stating that he had a lot more charges to brin gup.

Smith's action in defying the board was told against him. "Imagine the mayor of this city with its half milcamedians." he said. The alderman brought in an amendwas thrown out on a vote of 8 to 14.

MoBride Beaten.

Ald. Dunn objected to the amount of time given Ald. McBride. He called Ald. Roden the "challenging alderman." He has a son on the fire de-

partment, but never did anything for him. He thought Aid. McBride could see he was beaten. He hoped Ald. Maguire, as chairman, would not allow such vaudeville again, and was highly displeased with him as it was. Controller Foster: "My honorable friend, Ald. McBride has given us a squib, not fireworks. All these persquib, not fireworks. All these personalties are just a brainstorm. He speaks of a quarrel 20 years ago. Thompson and I as far as I'm concerned are good friends. Ald. McBride contradicts himself. He says the department was fine under Chief Thompson then says it couldn't have the an average for the peak 20 years.

been worse for the past 20 years."
He maintained that Smith should be given an opportunity to prove his abil-ity, and in other ways supported the nominee. Ald. Cowan believed Acting Chief Smith erred seriously in the Gunn affair and thereby showed his inability to use judgment. Ald. Rob-bins advocated promotion. "People bins advocated promotion. "People expect something more than blocking," he said. He mentioned Ald. Mc-Bride's brother as wanting a buss franchise. Ald. Sam came back later, however, that he knew nothing of it. "When Ald. McBride denounced the when Ard. McBride denounced the vice report so vogorously I don't see why he would bring up dirt in the halls." This in reference to Ald. Mc-Bride's statements regarding Roach. Ald. Wiggins said, "My goodness, think of it needing the courage of a giant to reorganize the departmen Billy Sunday has nothing on some members for slang anyway." Smith had had nine months' trial, and ought to be all right. A commission would mean red tape.

Promote Says Ball.

Ald. Ball favored promotion. The report of the investigation was a splendid thing for the department He would vote to show his apprecia tion of the department The amendment was just to side-track the issue He did not think commissions were a success. The reorganization talked about was only a myth. It could be easily done if the board would spend the money. He did not alfogether approve of a salary of \$4500 a year, but will give it under the circumstances. He believed Smith had made a motion," he said. He cited the works, street cleaning, legal and architect's departments to prove it. Only in the treasurer's end had promotion been made, "and," he said, "we have had more trouble with the treasurer's department than all the others." He would not support the motion until that of council for a commissioner had been rescinded.

Meredith Will Stick.

Ald. Roden opposed the scheme. mistake in the Gunn affair, but was dangerous man we ever had in this council. I intend to be a blocker. I m e.ected for that purpose.' He intimated that dabbling in whis-

tey was going on now and said he had the charges. Nothing Against Ald. Maguire was strongly in favor of getting a head for the department. He maintained that the longer the matter was allowed to go, so much more ground there would be for condemning the department. He fought for promotion. He maintained there was not a mark against Mr. Smith. He told of an interview with the fire underwriters, and even tho the department was without a head a reduction of \$7500 had been secured in premiums paid by the city. "A conflagration may happen any time, and there is no one in authority. We've got to do something; I am not going to

be accused of blocking the city's Ald. Wickett claimed he would not support a policy of despair. The board of control knew that the pension fund was bankrupt.

Controller Thompson said he wanted to end this ferce, "It is the greatest farce that ever engaged the attention of 25 business men for ten months." He told of his anxiety to get Col. Langton, but he had come to the conclusion that he would not play "dog in the manger" and let houses burn. He said there was no power Election Day Falls on Jewish Sabcould make him vote other than the way his judgment directed.

Wording Changed. It was here that Concroller Spence asked the question. "What are we voting on? A chief or a head?" It was here explained that the mayor had changed the motion to read "Changed the motion to read "Chief" instead of "head." although the color of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will be made as according to law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will law the replacement of the city waited on the likely, however, that any change, will law the replacement of the city waited on the law the replacement of the city waited on the law the replacement of the city waited on the law the replacement of the city waited on the law the replacement of the city waited on the law the replacement of the city

originalities. Aid. Robbins rose to a point of order, saying that personalities were not wanted. The mayor agreed, but Ald. Maguire chairman told Ald. McBride to proceed, "but don't indulge in personalities."

Like Cat at a Rat.

Continuing, Ald. McBride reviewed the occasion when Chief Thompson had said he would step out if not control on a "head!"

""chief" instead of "head." altho the order 'paper distinctly stated "head."

Ald. McBride: It shows how far some people will go to get their own ends.

After the mistake had been explained, Controller Spence said: "I didn't accuse the mayor of making a wilful ristake. We voted in the board of control on a "head!" cntrol on a 'head'!"

At this point Controller O'Neill spoke for the first time. He believed the mayor had made a mistake. However, the motion was made to read "head" in accordance with the order paper. Controller Spence analyzed all preous arguments in favor of appointing Smith, with a view to destroying every phase of the defence. He deared that the argument of the conof things, chief among which was that Controller Foster was opening an old sore, that he would put in a man with no business training, that there would be the same old rut and same old pull. After fifteen minutes of this he was allowed to go on. rollers who favored the appointment allowed to go on.

He referred to John Noble and his must be a man of some experience, but connection with the department. He brought in the name of Lumbers in connection with ward politics and Controller Foster. There was no comparison between Thompson and Smith. required to handle a big oivic depart igent. The Gunn Incident.

"The Gunn incident is a case in point," said the controller. "There sr't a man here who wouldn't take power in the department." He carefully reviewed the whole Gunn inci-

dent, showing that Smith did not use his own judgment entirely in the matter, but went to outsiders for advice, and then declared, "We must declared, "I have a charge to lay before you to-day, Mr. Mayor. Men are frequentials the bar-rooms," the said.

"Have a man at the head of the depart-ment that says my judgment prevails the bar-rooms," the said. and I am not going outside to ask advice of any man."

The controller then went on to show how Smith had defied the board of control in regard to the Gunn incident, lion population, saying "Please, Mr. Smith, come.' Talk about a farce. I've been to many shows, but I hever saw such a farce with such cheap was keeping on the staff a man of disgraceful character, whom he should have dismissed to maintain discipline, ent advocating a commission, but it because he wanted to keep him there.

The argument against putting a business man in the position, and the fact that Smith was an experienced fireman was objected to by the controller on the ground that the British Government had picked out trained men in business to handle the various departments of the war organization. ous departments of the war organiza-tion. He did not agree that Smith's six months' experience as head of the department had helped him any, as ne department had helped him any, as he had not learned enough to be courteous to the board of control and maintain discipline. He declared that the friends of Smith should see that he would be well taken care of if a business man was made commissioner, as the first thing the new head would do would be to make Smith head of the fire-fighting force, "where he should be."

A United States System.

Favored Commission.
Ald. Warren favored a commission Ald. Warren favored a commission. He even went so far as to say that he would have the city governed by a commission. If Smith got the appointment, however, he wanted no strings to it, so that the cilef would be absolutely free to conduct the affairs of the department as he saw fit. "If he goes in he will get better support from me than from those who ere trying to force them in, because I am afraid they will try to use his appointment for their own good." The alderman was a believer in promotion, but thought that the appointing of a man from the department was out of the question. He thought that many men in the department were good fire-

Ald, Cameron, Risk and Singer were

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