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heme Was Received Coldly Some Members Are Too Poor.

an McBride's metion askvear's council to put itself on as in favor of donating next salary to the citizens of Torand finally defeated it by a vote to 6. Supporting his motion the man pointed to the board of edunation exhibition board, library board harbor board, all members of higher their services free to the He thought the \$16,000 which city would save by this action diele the taxpayers in a hard

veral members questioned the com of this year's council speak-for their successors in 1915.

Couldn't Afford It.

derman Maguire declared that a members could not really afford ive so much of their time to the without remuneration. Concer Simpson opposed the proposion the grounds that it would be a barrier to the election of a king man to council.

URNED WESTERVELT DOWN.

Led by Alderman McBride, the members of council yesterday afternoon reused to give a second reading to the bill to grant to A. P. Westervelt, exserctary of the defunct Fat Stock Show, six months salary and office expenses, a total of \$2000. The vote on the question was 9 to 7, a number of the aldermen being influenced by the fact that the appropriation would be an overdraft, to be met in next year's estimates.

THE DON INCINERATOR CLOSED. "I think it absurd to ask the citizens of decide on a question of incineration in plainst total reduction," declared idd. Spence when the city council last light came to the board's recommendation to delay the erection of the infinerator on the Don. "Only an expert an asswer that question."

The debate on the question dragged in until nearly midnight, when by a work of 13 to 6 council refused to recommender the site. Personalities were

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KILLED THE 'BUS SCHEME. little organization can come WHAT THE COUNCIL DID

Decided that proposals to construct Lansdowne and North Toronto car lines should be submitted in one bylaw, "to authorize the expenditure of \$455,000 to extend civic car lines," the acquisition of the Scarboro line to be voted on separately.

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By a vote of 17 to 4 turned down Ald. McBride's motion to let the people vote on Jan. 1 on the question of "Are you in favor of commission government for the City of Toronto?"

Refused to place themselves on record as favoring donating the salaries of the council of 1915 to the taxpayers.

Refused to submit a bylaw to the people to reconstruct the Gerrard street bridge at an additional cost of over \$167,000.

Appointed the mayor and two officials of the works department to represent the city at the fifth American Good Roads Congress in Chicago on Dec. 14 to 18.

Appropriated \$1000 for purchase of coke to be resold at cost to the city poor.

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Agreed to call for stenders for supply of equipment required for new technical school, estimated to cost \$284,395.

Refused to reconsider site on Don driveway for proposed incinerator.

Decided to cal forl tenders for the privilege of advertising in civic street cars.

Recived from Dr. W. H. Frazer a letter of protest against the M.H.O.'s milk regulations.

Received from ex-Alderman Yeomans a letter withdrawing his name in consection with the fire commissionership.

Instructed Parks Commissioner Chambers to proceed with improvements in Exhibition Park.

Instructed Proparty Commissioner Chisholm to convert the city hall assembly hall into offices.

Awarded to Roger, Miller and Co. contract for 72-inch steel conduit at the Island at a cost of \$109,700.

Deferred construction of car

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Deferred construction of car barn on Bloor street.

Killed proposal to submit motor bus bylaw to a vote of the

buses got before council at 1 a.m.

The census of opinion was that it was a needless expenditure, and the members voted the bylaw down.

DUNNING'S 27-31 West King Street 28 Melinda Street

here and mesmerize this council st'bus lines to Mimico," declared roller O'Neill, when the bylaw to lase \$100.000 worth of motor on the Gulf of Aden.

war bureau announced this afternoon. Yards of him. He merely looked round and took in the situation with remarkable coolness, exhibiting not the slightest fear."

COMMISSION GOVT. NOT FOR TORONTO

City Council Turned Down Ald. McBride's Proposal **NOBODY IN SIGHT FOR**

Spence Says It Would Just Yeomans Withdraws Mean an Irresponsible Name and Aldermen Quib-Board of Control. ble About Salary.

FIRE COMMISSIONER

SPENCE ASKS AMOUNT

Thompson to Go Ahead

With Reorganization.

view of the board's recommendation

to the contrary, council voted down

PRINCE ALEXANDER

After spending three hours discussing Ald. McBride's motion, that on Jan. I the people be asked to vote on the question: "Are you in favor of a commission form of government for the City of Toronto?", the city council yesterday turned it down by 17 votes to 4. Some of the members, the infavor of certain phases of commission government, thought that the question was too great a one to submit on such short notice without due consideration; a number of others declared themselves totally opposed to commission government, while Ald. Singer and two others voted against the question being submitted because they did not approve of the form in which the question was to be put.

"I believe the citizens of Toronto are beginning to consider seriously commission government for the city, and there is no more opportune time than the present to put it up to them," declared Ald. McBride in launching the debate.

"Commission government is simply government by the board of control Dunn Suggests Allowing When the council, at 9.30, reached the board of control's report, Ald. Robbins moved that the recommendation of the Gerrard street bridge, at a cost of over \$300,000, be submitted to

a vote of the people on Jan. 1. In

Controller McCarthy announced to clared Ald. McBride in launching the debate.

"Commission government is simply government by the board of control without a council," summed up Ald. Spence after a lengthy address opposing the question. The alderman expounded the history of municipal government from the oldest system in operation in England to the revised forms in operation in Canada and the United States.

Too Many to Corrupt.

"There are two essential functions of government," pointed out the speaker. "One is to legislate—that is to make laws, and the other is to carry out the laws, and the other is to carry out the laws, experience in every country has probably shown that the larger the legislative body the better, and the smaller the administrative body the better."

Therefore, the alderman contended, it would be upposed. Controller McCarthy announced to council the withdrawal of ex-Ald. Yeomans from the candidature for the position of fire commissioner and was immediately subjected to a cross-examination by Ald. Spence as to whether the nomination was made without the ex-alderman's consent, and what salary was mentioned.

"The board did not send on Mr. Yeomans' name without his consent, and so far as I am aware, no salary was mentioned," said the controller.

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McCarthy to the Rescue.

Altho Controller McCarthy again declared no salary was fixed, Ald. Dunn and Ald. Maguire thought some figure should be placed before council, "Now this question has been laid over for a time, it might be wise to let Fire Chief Thompson get to work and reorganize without putting a commissioner over him," commented Ald Dunn.

better."

Therefore, the alderman contended, it would be unwise to cut down the legislative body of Toronto. One of his arguments was that a large body was more immune from "graft," in that it was much easier to corrupt one or two men than a score. He thought the present a very inopportune time to get a correct report of the views of the citizens, believing the question to be one of the utmost seriousness, requiring months of consideration by the council in office.

In summing up his argument Alderman Spence asked, "What would have been the result in Toronto had the

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LONDON, Nov. 20.—Corporal Cook of the Second Life Guards, writing the home from the front, incidentally refers to Prince Alexander, governor the board of control been 'commissioners' with sole governing responsibility?"

In reply to Alderman Spence, the mayor termed his last reference to the board as a gratitious insuit. "In my opinion if Alderman Spence had been on the 1914 board it would have been the result in Toronto had the present board of control been 'commissioners' with sole governing refers to Prince Alexander, governor the board as a gratitious insuit. "In my opinion if Alderman Spence had been on the 1914 board it would have been from him. Prince Alexander stood calmly by smoking as the nothing was happen and for the members of the board as a gratitious insuit. "In my opinion if Alderman Spence had been on the 1914 board it would have been from him. Prince Alexander stood calmly by smoking as the nothing was happen as the nothing was happen and for the mayor did not for the mayor did not for the mayor did not favor commission government. because he believed ward representatives more thoroly represented the citizens and took in the situation with remarkent the prince was standing not a farm house of getting elected." The mayor did not favor commission government because he believed ward represented the citizens and took in the situation with remarkent the believed that where commission government had been successful in the States it was because it had the promoted the form the second Life Guards, writing the form the second the second the would have been the result in Toronto had the mayor termed his last reference to the board as a gratit

government had been successful in the States it was because it had replaced an inferior government.

Feels Something is Wrong.

"No man can have been connected with the Toronto City Council for five years without feeling that there is something lacking in the form of administration," declared Controller Mc-Carthy, "but I do not believe it would be wise to hand over to a commission be wise to hand over to a commission of three or four men the sole responsibility of governing the City of Toronto. The proof that something is lacking in our present system is that in recent months we have appointed transportation, harbor, social service and boulevard commissions." The controller thought the greatest weakness of the municipal government in Toronto was the overladding of the duties

onto was the overlapping of the duties of the board of control and the working committees. If a commission government were to be instituted in Toronto the controller pointed out that the men in office must be prepared to spend all their time in the service of the city. "I may say that personally I have not averaged balf an hour a day in the interests of my own busi-ness during a number of months past," concluded the controller.
Simpson Ready to Run. Controller Simpson also opposed the dea of commission government and

ollowed much the same argu-nent as the other members of the board. With regard to the suggestion that commissioners should be elected for long terms, the speaker asked: Why should any servant of the city be ashamed to get the endorsation of people by election each year?"

Ald. Maybee was the first speaker after Ald. McBride to support the putting of the question to the electorate. "The only way to settle this vital question is by letting the people vote on it," said he. "Undoubtedly there is something radically wrong in the gov-

ernment of Toronto, our assessment is away up, our taxes are unduly high, and our net debt is larger proportion-ately than that of any other city in The alderman favored the election of four men to serve four, ing to the votes they received; he declared the City of Toronto required big men and would have to pay them in proportion to their ability. Liked German System.

sible to get experts in any line for any office if they had to be appointed by popular election. "Commission government has been successful in the United States because it has sup-planted an inferior form of municipal government, and in many cases a government rife with graft," commented he. He declared the strong point against commission government was the sacretive manner in which the business of a city was carried on, each commissioner head of a department and fealous of interference or suggestions from outside. He concluded by suggesting that council should have to appoint a board of control from outside council, council to be the legislative body and the board the

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administrative. Canadian municipalities, he declared, had handled some-

thing like \$500,000,000 in the past five years, and the changing of the

system was a matter requiring more

care than an afternoon's debate. He thought well of the German system

"If you are going to raise the sal-aries of the board of control and call

them commissioners, then it is merely painting a lath to make it look like iron," commented Ald. Singer, at which Ald. McBride interjected "fire

which Ald Medital interjected fire commissioner." He thought the question should be put to the people in more explanatory form, because it was a foregone conclusion that ratepayers of any city, however well governed, would your for a change because averned.

would vote for a chance because every-body is "agin the government."

"Ninety-nine people out of a hun-dred do not know what commission

government means," said Ald. Hiltz.
"Our present board of control can have

McBride's Come Back.

Concluding the debate Ald. McBride declared that many of the debaters were opposing the question because it was so near election time. "The big thing I wanted to bring out here is

wherein a salaried commissioner

chairman of every committee.

ply to Mr. Hay.

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