WOULD ENFORCE THE MILITIA ACT

City Council Calls Upon the Dominion Government for War Action.

RETRENCHMENT ADVISED

Finance Commissioner Says City Nears End of Borrowing Power.

discontinued.

The council listened to a resume of the financial situation by Finance Commissioner Bradshaw and was warned that any further capital expenditures would seriously affect the city's borrowing powers. He advised a hard and fast policy of retremenment that would enable the municipality to meet conditions at the close of the war. The entrance of the United States into the war had made it difficult to sell Canadian bonds and money was much harder to obtain.

Ald. Gibbons strongly objected to the motion of Controller Shaw asking the Dominion Government to enforce the Militia Act, and to call out the first class and provide as large a contingent as possible for overseas and interesting of recognition by the council.

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the laughing stock of the country. It was not for the council to act in an advisory capacity and to interfere the matters which were entirely in the countries of the countries commendations to the governments and other constituted authorities on matters of national welfare, and after a short discussion the members adopt-

mately on Lille.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

to drive back the British from their captured ground, comprising Vimy ridge and the strong positions east of Arras. The enemy launched his

counter-attacks with the greatest determination for a month, and his immense sacrifice of men has gained him nothing. The British can now

prepare for their next big advance, either on Doual or on Lens, and ulti-

front north of Braye-en-Laonnois and Corny, north of the Aisne, while

lively duels had their staging east of Berry-au-Bac and around Mont Haut,

men, or as many as they lost before Verdun in six months last year. The

offensive on the Somme last year on a front of a few miles.

Island Lease Discussed.

Was in financial straits, and he wished
to make it clear that there was not
a lease of a house on the island intro- a city on the continent in a better

mans are still clinging to two isolated posts, but the reduction of these is apparently a matter of a brief time.

ited, in King street west,

The British capture of Roeux and their practical capture of Bulle-court mean not merely the weakening of the German defensive, but the total failure of the German counter-attacks in their counter-offensive

ple. We must destroy the one and support the other. If that is done On the French front the artillery continued its bombardment. German guns, energetically counter-shelled, kept up a steady shelling of the believe our future will be safe."

Bryce Against Reprisals. Viscount Bryce said this war would in the Champagne. The French aerial fighters continued to destroy the destroy

ounced reprisals, saying: The spring offensive of the Anglo-French forces has already yielded them nearly 50,000 prisoners and 444 guns. The desperate fighting of the Germans has cost them fright ful losses; perhaps half a million rights, and offences against international rights, and offences against international rights, and offences against international rights. men, or as many as they lost before Verdun in six months last year. The allies waged their offensive on a front of 120 miles, and this fact shows the tremendous increase in their striking power since the opening of the offensive on the Somme last year on a front of a few miles. est traditions of England. The sen-During February, March and April the small total of 17 French vessels timent of our soldiers and sailors is went down from submarine attack, and nine others, attacked, escaped destruction. In every case, the French official report says, armed merchantmen have escaped from submarines. Altogether French vessels and aircraft had 41 fights with the U-boats in this period, armed merchantmen fighting sixteen engagements alone. These records show that the French have managed united with that of our people in con-

Smuts is Hopeful.
Lieut.-General Jan Christian Smuts,
the famous South African military

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

A FTER a month's desperate resistance, the Germans lost all of Roeux Village ,east of Arras, to the British assault yesterday. Standing in a bend of the Scarpe Valley, on ground which readily lent itself to a machine gun defence, Roeux held the keys of this valley and the road to Doual. Its capture by the British will make the going much easier down this stream. The British have also gained an improved position for the attack on Queant, the elhow formed by the junction of the shades, there can be hardly two pattern and color also advanced their lines, creating a new salient. In Bullecourt the Germans are still clinging to two isolated posts, but the reduction of these

Wounded—Gnr. R. F. Mathews, Victoria; T. Patterson, Dominion City, Man.; D. Evans, Wales: A. Bamber, England; Sergt. A. C. Moses, Oscioode, Stattion, Ont.; Driver F. Willis, England; Gnr. H. Denneny, Ireland: 304487, Gns. R. A. Keachie, 65 Asquith avenue, Toronto; Signafler J. Reade, Ottawa: Corp. H. D. V. Jack, North Sydney, N.E.; Gnr. W. B. Bowering, Lowell, Mass.

Gas poisoning—Gnr. W. J. Ross, Ottawa. **HUNS IN LEAGUE** (Continued from Page 1).

Killed in action—C. T. Bianey, Russell, Ont.; W. Greggs, Valcartier.
Died of wounds—F. G. Hopkins, Montreal; 174380, T. Roberts, Hamilton. SERVICES

Wourded-J. Woolnough, England; R. W. Morrison, Highland Creek, Ont. MEDICAL SERVICES. Fracture slight-J. Maxwell, Montreal,

INFANTRY,

Kilied in action—H. W. Boyce, West Owen Sound: J. Sedere, Roblin, Man.; E. Lewry, Elexvia, Omt.; J. H. Nelson, Ireland; W. S. Waters, Victoria: R. Thelwafi, England; J. A. Hayne, Steveston, B.C.; H. Braddick, England; C. B. Wilson, Scottand: 487376, W. B. Hodgson, 30 Marinaduke street, Toronto; L. Lee, England; M. Pasmutiev, Russia; T. Jeffery, Colonsay, Sask.; W. R. Batten, Warsaw, Ont.: A. Freeman, England: Lieut. R. H. Cattell, England; H. Camp, Swifft Current, Sask.; J. Apps, Preeneville, Sask.; Lieut. W. C. S. Holland, England; H. Ablett, Victoria.

Killed in action—A. Smith, Vernon; J. Macdonald, Cranbrook, B.C.; W. R. Warner, Vancouver; 540281, W. Marshall, Toronto; G. P. Neiles, Hillsdalle, Ont.
Died of wounds—A. Harrison, Winnipeg; J. M. Douglas, Chesley, Ont.; W. T. Post, Glendale, Ont.
Killed in action—R. McAuley, Apsley, Ont.; C. A. Flowerday, New Lowell, Ont.; G. H. Smith, Fredericton Jot., N.B.; C. Pratt, Ccilingwood; 142500, J. Warner, Hamilton; 141529, T. Ralnage, 14 Guise street, Hamilton; G. A. Cunningham, Desfield, Ont.; 862118, J. Shelden, Toronto; P. C. K. Silmmonds, Vancouver; C. S. Dimme, Calgary.
Died of wounds—T. Harburg, London, Ont.
Died—681083, E. T., A. Vaughan, 60 Westwood avenue, Toronto, Wounded—A. J. Gauvin, Monoton, N. B.; R. L. McBride, Woodbridge; B. J. H. Morris, McGivney Jot., N.B.; D. Watling, Black River, N.B.; R. K. Alcorn, Rogerville, N.B.; R. Woodworth, Simpson Corner, N.S.; G. F. Lockhart, Winnipeg; 766167, G. Abbey (dangerously III), 54 Olive avenue, Toronto; 678807, W. Dodds, Toronto; 590488, H. Brewer, 21 Douglas street, Hamilton; 663367, J. J. Samme, 7 Belshaw avenue, Toronto. III—V. M. Joyce, St. John, N.B.; T. Olsen, Nelson, B.C. have escaped from submarines. Altogether French vessels and alrorat had if fights with the U-boats in this period, armed merchantmen fighting six toen engagements alone. These records show that the French have managed to keep their years of the property records of the property of the p

ARTILLERY Wounded—A. J. Young, Velcartier; W. J. Strong, Merrition; E. Souleby, Guelph; 22960. C. Partridge, Toronto; S. S. Mc-Laren, Lyn, Ort.; \$4005, W. Fairbrother, Toronto; R. W. Wood, Ningara; J. Landels, Montreal; K. McKenzie, Port Hope; H. W. Bleinksop, Vernon, B.C.; H. Lee, Vancouver; E. A. French, Edmonton; W. Park, New Westminster.

Largerot siy ill and weunded—A. Blain, Vancouver.

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of wounds Sgt. L. Roy, Swift Current, Sask. Wounded-Lieut. G. V. Cooke, Guelph; E. Bentley, Otter Point, B.C.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action—H. Anderson, C. H. Whitmore, Winnines; J. McCrae, Solstith, Man.; E. J. Milne, Griswold, Man.; 25531. C. Davis, 191 Belmont avenue,

ENGINEERS.

ARTILLERY,

Kflied in action-A. T. White, Campellton, N.E.

INFANTRY.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of wounds R. A. Stamp, Tra.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action-O. B. Hill, Urbana

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PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION PRESENTS APRIL REPORT

Expenditures on Behalf of the Fund and Report of Allowance Committee Are Tabulated for General Information.

subscriptions, 1914 campaign, \$1,013,482.41, of which is paid \$ (984,853.66 criptions, 1916 campaign, 2,363,356.00, of which is paid 2,101,307.18

\$262.048.82 Subscriptions, 1917 campaign, 3,205,291.80, of which is paid 1,086,441.56

\$6,582,130.21, of which is paid \$4,172,602.40 Premium on American cheques

Total receipts to April 30, 1917 \$4,193,288.08

Standard Bank 500 001 does 175,224.16

\$2,915,524.03 235,826.52

Office Equipment and sundry items Administration expenses

Campaign expenses, 1914-16

Payments on account, expenses of 1917 campaign 68.804.24 \$4,193,288.08

9426 families (26,029 individuals) were assisted in April. The receipts for the month of April were as follows: On 1917 campaign \$155,136.73. On 1916 campaign On 1914 campaign \$162,271.58

REPORT OF ALLOWANCE COMMITTEE FOR APRIL. The investigation department reports that 407 interviews and investigations took place in the office during the month. Six hundred and one visits were made to the homes of dependents, and reinvestigations made into their circumstances; 34 of these were made at the request of the government and 33 were transfers from other branches

of the Canadian Patriotic Fund to this branch. There were 1884 enquiries made at the counter during the month, while 1627 communications were received. During the month compassionate allowances were granted to depend-

ents to the extent of \$25.

Died of wounds—S. T. Dunn, Old helses, Que. The committee considered 299 applications for benefit, being a crease of 196, in the month of April. Out of this number, 69 were clared not eligible, while 53 were held over for further information and

177 passed for an allowances. During the month of April, the number of families assisted was 9426, a decrease of 16 in comparison with the number assisted in March. The total number of individuals assisted during the month was 26,029.

against 26,118 in March. The number of dependents on the fund is made up as follows: 333 wives with five children 1465 childless wives 154 wives with six children 2659 wives with one child

2202 wives with two children 38 wives with seven children 1248 wives with three children wives with eight children 716 wives with four children wife has ten children

614 miscellaneous The miscellaneous list is as follows: 22 fathers 546 mothers 19 sisters 0 daughters

3 grandmothers 4 aunts 1 mother-in-law 19 guardians The total amount of relief disbursed for April amounted to \$156,-018.19, of which \$25 was compassionate. The average monthly allowance to families for the month of April

was \$16.54 and for individuals \$5.99. ADVOCATES BOYS' CAMP

Proposal to Train Cadets is Endorsed by Lt.-Col. W. A. Collins.

14.-Col. Wm. A. Collins, officer in charge of barracks, Toronto military district, and president of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association; endorses the project of holding a summer camp for cadets at Niagara-on-the-Lake this year. He suggests that valuable training could be given the cadets if returned soldiers were appointed as drill instructors. Owing to the Ottawa authorities having made an announcement of planning to use oo announcement of planning to use
Niagara camp for training active-service or other troops this summer, Col.
Collins considers the proposal to use it
Balfour will reach Canada in the

OCATES BOYS' CAMP
AT NIAGARA THIS YEAR
district received military instruction, including some field training, for the last three weeks of the annual militia last three weeks of the annual militia camps, going under canvas each year as soon as the regiments moved out. The colonel states the scheme of cadet camps this year at Niagara would necessitate a money appropriation from Ottawa. The greatest difficulty, it seems, in using Niagara camp is the fact that the military authorities have propounced it unfit for camp purhave pronounced it unfit for camp purposes until the sanitation system has been partly reinstalled. It would appear that it is too late to accomplish this during the present season.

> Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal Will Be Visited by Balfour

as a drill centre for boys a very com-mendable one. He points out that prior to the war the cadets of Toronto tawa and Montreel.