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ITH TURNED DOWN FOR A SECOND TIME

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CUTTING OF SALARIES UP

McBride's Pet Scheme Goes Out on a Big Majority.

About the quickest thing the city council did at its long meeting yes- Con.t Thompson, and was to defeat the recommenda- Cont. Foster, on of the board of control, naming Ald. Dunn, cting Chief William Smith for the Ald. Risk, Ald. Ball. attion of chief, and thus automatic- Ald. Meredith. ly turning down a second clause to Ala. Rydir -12. we him \$4500 salary. In calling for vote, Ald. McBride, chairman, ocked all discussion, and a tie of 2-12 did the trick.

Not so fast, however, was the dis of a recommendation to give the chief a grant raising his salary o \$4500 a year, and discussion on this coint dragged for a considerable time, point dragged for a considerable time, and the amount being given on work, whether he was Mr. Smith or not, ought to be paid actions was taken up on the cordingly. was taken up on the proposal to ate \$5000 to Major Le Grand Reed recruiting purposes, and it was the business methods of the Citihere the business methods of in for criticism. The outcome of it was, however, that the money was voted, will be paid immediately.

Ald. McBride's pet scheme, that of doing away with aldermanic salaries and cutting that of controllers to \$1500 s year until the end of the war met eat but between the time the motion was presented and the time it was roted down there were a number of ms and counter-claims, some of which suggeste dthat it was all an on scheme. It was claimed also that the alderman had been receiving an additional \$100 a year for acting as man, illegally, and in this Ald.

s tried to score. It was left with the board of control commissioners, and members of he social survey commission to decide to the future of the latter's report, when that question came up for dis on. Some members favored subreport altogether, while thers held out for a conference been the parties named, and this was nally decided upon.

ged Ald. McBride to put up \$300 chief was entitled to it. It was the en McBride said the members were justice of the thing that appealed to grabbers." Yesterday Ald. accepted the chalelnge, and th produced marked cheques to be some patriotic purpose McBride mentioning an Edith

Confusion Reigned. fore the members of the city cil had time to find out exactly going on, Ald. McBride, called for the vote on the mendation to make Acting Chief m J. Smith chief of the fire deit, and by a vote of 12 to 12 the ne was once more defeated. There an uproar preceding the actual e, which ran something like this: The members aren't here to vote. Yes they are. We're voting now."

"Hold on there-what are we voting

EWS FROM THE CITY HALL

"You're voting for Smith for fire hiof. All those in favor—" The count was being taken, while he doubtful members asked neighbors which side was up-"Once mere: All these in favor of William J. Smith for fire chief One, two, three" and so on—there were 12.
"Now, then, all those opposed—One, two, three"—there were 12.

Chairman McBride: "I declare the And that is the way Acting Chief Smith's name was disposed of the second time. This was the vote:

Ald. McBride, For. Ald. Maguire Ald. Gibbons. Ald. Cowan. Ali. Roden, Ald. Robbins. Ald. Walton, Ald. D. Spence Ald. Singer, Con. Spence. Ald. Warren, Ald. Youmans, Ald. Ramsden,

Ought to Be Paid. There was a great deal more disshould be given a bonus of \$1800, as recommended by the board of control, than on the appointment itself, and by a vote of 17 to 7 the recommendation carried, as it seemed to be the con-

In discouraging the idea, Controller Spence said it was unwise to consider such a proposal at this time, but he would favor a reasonable allowance in view of the work performed, "but," added the controller, "he is in a special position in relation to this board, and think if he is to receive a bonus i ought to be given when he steps out." was contended that the amount was too liberal, and the controller was in-clined to doubt the legality of such a grant. He was afraid also that a poor example would be set which would destroy discipline.

Ald. Dunn took strong exception to

Ald. Roden did not believe Mr. Smith was entitled to full measure of coneration because of his stand in the Gunn case, and moved an amendment

money had been earned. Controller Foster Opposed. Declaring the principle wrong, Con-troller Foster declared that the time was not ripe to make such a grant, and upheld that it would not be and upheld that it would not be proper until Mr. Smith was giving up the reins. Controller O'Neill ridiculed to the word "economy," saying he proposed the grant because the acting the expense of laying water mains and house services on certain forcement of existing laws, and to the respective bodies make use of the better ending the same of the recommendations contained in the report of the proper until Mr. Smith was giving up the reins. Controller O'Neill ridiculed to the word "economy," saying he proposed the grant because the acting mains and house services on certain forcement of existing laws, and to the proper until Mr. Smith was giving up the respective bodies make use of the better endough the respective bodies make use of the better endough the respective bodies make use of the better endough the recommendations contained in the respective bodies make use of the better endough the recommendations contained in the respective bodies make use of the better endough the recommendations contained in the recommendations contained the recommendations contained in the recommendations contained the recommendations

> him. Ald. Cameron gave his endorsa Wire-Pulling, Says McBride. The opposition had a champion in Ald. McBride, and more than once the gallery applauded him. The alderman The alderman ooked a little fun at the statements of Ald. Dunn, referring once or twice to please the audience. "He favors pro-motions, at his meetings," said Ald. McBride, "and I understand a fireman threatened an alderman of this council that he'd look after his election if the alderman didn't vote for Smith.

"But you can't take the vote-there's the same gang that is trying to get

ise outside influence defies them, if they do not vote for it their election is gone. We should get away from the political influence of the firehalls. This is no time for bonuses."

In the Estimates.

Mayor Church explained that the coney was in the estimates and spoke very highly of the services the acting chief had rendered. The recommendation, he held, was fair and should be adopted. In support also, Controller neld, was fair and should be Thompson spoke of the work neces-sary, and told how the acting chief had filled the post admirably. He be-lieved Smith entitled to a chief's sal-

Before the recommendation was carried two amendments were voted cown, one by Ald. Roden to give \$500, and another from Ald. Ryding to consider all in the fire department who had done surplus work

Civic Finances.

The open letters of the late Ald. S. M Wickett regarding civic finances have teft their impression on the council members. The first echo was heard yesterday, when Ald. Roden wanted to know why it was that the reconstructing, repairing and renewing of pavements upon portions of the streets occupied by the Toronto Railway Co.'s right of way were not paid for out of the annual revenue received from the company. The question came up when a by aw was introduced to authorize the issue of "City of Toronto Street Railway debentures," to the amount of \$453,650 for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing and repairing such pavements. The alderman was told that the revenue from the street

railway went to reduce the tax rate.

The statute says that the intere pon and the amount of annual sink ing fund necessary to discharge the said desentures at their maturity shall be and continue during the cur-rency thereof a first charge upon all Ald. Dunn took strong exception to rency the said city.

Controller Spence's remarks, and made moneys received by the said city moneys received by the said city of mileage revenue and percentages on the receipts of and all other ages on the receipts of and all other derived from the said Toronto. Railway Co.

In connection with this section stead. Ald. Yeomans supported the was only right to draw the debenture Controller Spence pointed out that it ommendation on the belief that the so that they would expire not later than the date of the expiration of the franchise, as after that the city would have no revenue from the Toront Street Railway Company, and for this reason the bylaw calls for debentures running only five-and-a-half

streets carried.

New Street Names Sixteen streets w'll now be given lew names the changes having heer authorized by the adoption of the bylaw being as follows: Roper avenu to Craighurst avenue; Courtleigh crescent to Courtleigh boulevard: Radenhurst street to Labatt street: Dunn's chances for election to the board of control. This appeared to avenue; Gordon avenue to Alvin evenue; Park place to Indian Valley crescent; Grace terrace and Rosehill evenue to Inglewood drive; Melgund cad to Lyndhurst avenue; Fifth avenue, in ward one, to Baltic avenue: eneca avenue to Fair'awn avenue: That's why twelve men voted here against wire-pulling. It means that Hanover place to Tracy street;

Amroth avenue to Lanark avenue. Hydro-Electric Improvements. A bylaw to provide for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$443,100, MURRAY-KAY.

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to extend and improve the plant of the Toronto Hydro-Electric system, was given its second reading only. being referred back to the board of control for further information and some alteration in its wording. According to the bylaw the money is to

beer no discussion."

"Yes hare has and we are voting. Ring the bell somebody. Get the members in All those in favor—"

Smith the job is trying to get the salbe spent for extension and improve ary thru, and if they do that they will see to it that no other man is appointing is not for this purpose at all but to provide for a shrinkage. One para-Ald McBride maintained that the graph says that the system will derive Principle involved was vicious, and sufficient revenue from the excensions that bonuses would have to be given to meet the annual payments and inthe Gunn affair as "small, petty, street corner jealousy," and claimed that the board asked for a 15 per cent. reduction a maintenance charges one down ton n maintenance charges one day and voted bonuses the next. "Why do th y want o give Smith \$1800? Because outside influence defice the municipality of the City of Toronto."
In other words, the taxpayers, and not the hydro-electric system will have to meet annually the sinking fund and in-

terest charges. Ald. Ball declared that the amount was to take care of a deficit that should never have occurred, and that it should be paid by the hydro-electric system and not the city.
Firemen's Benefit Fund.

A subject that has been much to the fore at a number of this yor's meetings, viz., the Firemen's Benefit fund, received more consideration again, coming up in the form of a recommendation from the board of control that the sub-committee be in-structed to apply for legislation authorizing the city to appropriate year-iy a sum of money sufficient, when added to the contributions of the fire-men, to put the fund on a sound, acuarial basis so as to provide for all claims upon the fund. Objection was taken to the recommendation on account of the present unsatisfactory condition of the fund, but Controller Spence, one of the sub-committee, pointed out that this was only one step towards remedying the defects in the present bylaw which allows pensions of too large proportions, and that its adoption would enable the committee to make a complete survey of the conditions obtaining, including the getting of an actuarial report, foilowing which an amended bylaw would be prepared and presented to council for approval. With this understanding

the recommendation carried.

Social Survey Report.

For stirring up debate, perhaps nothing, with the exception of fire department matters, has been so successful as the report of the social survey commission (vice commission). On Oct. 4 Ald. McBride succeeded in getting a motion thru council by which the report of the commission was referred to the board of control for eport on the findings. Acting on this notion, the board stated that after considering the report they did not leem it advisable to submit any ecommendation concerning it to council. This did not satisfy Ald. McBride, who declared that the people didn't want \$5000 of their money spent for othing, and moved that the report be sent back to the controllers, with instructions that they confer with the social survey commission and the police commissioners. To this Ald. Yeomans added an amendment that the respective bodies make use of the recommendations contained in the re-

forcement of existing laws, and to recommend any amendments that night be necessary to remedy the evils as outlined.

Has Done Its Work. Controller O'Neill believed that the eport had already done its work in learing the skirts" of Toronto of the charge that was running rampant on everybody's tongue several years ago, that a white slave traffic existed in Toronto, a condition which, the report says, does not exist. He thought it was only due to the citizens that the report be secured on this account, and stated that when the report was called for it was decided to hold private investigations, and that those who did the work didn't want their names paraded around as investigators, as they were decent, respectable people.

No Cause for Shame.

There is nothing in the report that the citizens of Toronto need be ashamed of," continued the controller. "There are no specific charges in the report, but there are indications of things going on. They don't charge the police with not doing their duty. It is a report that is creditable to the City of Toronto, as it shows that there is no white slavery in the city. I want the report made public, because I think enough of my city to want to erase the stain made by the remarks of some

Ald. McBride objected to being a resident of Toronto if the status given the report by Controller O'Neill was true, and declared that if it was, he would move that every daily newspaper in Toronto be paid to publish he report. Controller Spence was for etting the report stand, leaving the authorities to take it up as they saw He thought it would be a breach of faith with the commission if the port was followed up by prosecuions, as it was understood by the peoosecutions would follow the report.

Should Remedy Evils. Ald. Maguire believed the conditions pinion that the publishing of the reort, with its circulation into suitable ands, would accomplish the desired

The whole matter was left in abeyected with the driving club for 14 said. ears, he had never received one cent Alderman Cameron said: "He's too rom it, and that the gambling carried busy getting men to be bothered with at Hillcrest was under the Miller financing too." Alderman Wier was against allow- sidered."

Mesh Bags 1.25 to 17.50

Mesh Bags are particularly acceptable for Christmas gifts, and our special showing of the latest novelties Here are a few Mesh Purses, gunmetal. Special. 75c to \$1.00. Mesh Purses, gunmetal. Spe-cial, \$1.50 to \$2. Silver Mesh Bags, bright or dull finish, with new gate tops, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Silver Mesh
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Remarkable Sale of Women's Boots Best Makes, Regular Prices to \$10, at \$4.85 a Pair

The names of the makers speak for themselves-Wichert & Gardiner and Gray Bros. As for the remarkable value of Wednesday's offer in our Shoe Section, the comparative prices tell the story—we shall sell regular \$6.50 and \$10.00 boots at \$4.85 a pair.

WOMEN'S BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS, best makes, highest grades, newest styles, black velvet, patent leather, gunmetal calf and bronze kid, with dull kid or cloth tops, Goodyear welt soles, Cuban and Spanish Louis heels, high cut patterns, all the most popular models of the season. These boots have just been passed into stock. The regular prices are \$6.50 to \$10.00 a pair. Our special sale price, per pair, Wednesday\$4.85

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Men's All-Wool Sweaters, plain greys, with shawl collar, \$3.50; heavier weight \$5.50 Men's Wool Gloves, heather mixture, per pair 50c and 75c Men's Bath Robes, of eiderdown flannel, woo cloths, silk, etc.\$5.00 to \$25.00 Men's House Coats \$7.50 to \$15.00

A List of Special Values in Modish Neckwear, Neckpieces, Etc.

Best of Value in Books for Boys and Girls, 50c & 75c Books, 25c & 35c We are having a special sale of delightful Books for Boys and Girls in our Book Section on Wednesday. The values are wonderful, the regular prices being 50c and 75c, our sale prices 25c and 35c. The books are very attractive in-

deed, being 8" x 10" in size, well bound and beautifully illustrated in color. They are like annuals, well stocked with stories by best authors. The Boys' books edited by Herbert Strang, the Girls' books by Mrs. Herbert Strang. "A Chaplet for Girls," "The Bugle Call," "Daring Deeds," etc., regularly 50c, Wednesday, 25c; Color books for boys and girls, regularly 75c, Wednesday

Special Sale of Neckwear, consisting of Collars in all the new shapes, Collar and Cuff Sets, regularly up to 75c, Wednesday, each 25c Moufflon Neckpieces, white, cream and tan, in tary braid, black, white, brown or green, fur edged all round, ending with tiny head. Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00. Wednesday, each ... \$1.75 Fur Collar and Cuff Sets, imitation civet cat or white fur, \$3.50; brown Siberia wolf \$5.50 Exquisite Dessert Services in Fine Aynsley China, \$50 to \$75

The man who wants to give his wife a really beautiful present, will find just what he is looking for in our China Section, in the basement. How about one of these Dessert Services for in Dessert Service, fine Avnsley china, cohalt blue

panel pattern, with gold overlay and sprays of pink roses, 12 dessert plates, high and low foot comport in the set \$50.00 Dessert Service, fine Aynsley china, decoration

Dessert Service, fine Aynsley china, cobalt blue band, each of the fourteen pieces having ex-quisite painting of the English Lake District

scenery, no two alike \$75.00

Ten Paragraphs About the Special Values to Be Featured in Our Linen Section, Wednesday

Special values are a daily occurrence in our Linen Section, and Christmas gift suggestions a-plenty await you in that department. Here are Wednesday's attractive offerings:

being done by the recruiting league.

Alderman Ball expressed the opin-

noney direct to Major Le Grand Reed.

trade, city coucil and fire under-

fire department. He said it was pro-

Fire Commissioner.

Fine Huck Towels at one-third off, \$6.00 and \$9.00 a dozen values, Wednesday, per dozen \$4.00 and \$6.00 Initial Bath Towels, 35c; Wash cloth to match 15c Cotton Sheets, per pair \$1.£0, \$2.10 and \$2.90

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the who did the investigating that no of everybody, and referred to its being pointed at the way the business was reproduced by a local paper, which he hought should not be allowed. The discussion ended in Alderman McBride's motion being carried, which means that a conference will be held gested sending the city's grant to its readily fall in line behind Ald, Waras given in the report to be true and McBride's motion being carried, which that it was the duty of the council to means that a conference will be need remedy the evils, but he was of the by the parties interested with a view It was finally decided, however, to make the grant of \$5000 and send the to taking some action.

Recruiting League.

When the clause in the report pertaining to the \$5000 grant to the To nnce while the council adjourned for ronto Recruiting Depot was considinger. following which Ald. McBride ered, Alderman McBride said Major Le dinner, following which Ald, McBride and McBride said Major Le again opened the subject by referring Grand Reed should have received that the city secure legislation giving leave, but glad he could do so with a long leave, but glad he could do so with a leave, but glad he could do so with a long leave, but glad he could do so with a long leave, but glad he could do so with a long leave, but glad he could do so with a a letter that appeared in yesterday money from the Khaki Day Fund long money from the Knaki Day Fund long ago. He said the major was accomplishing a wonderful work and when with his alleged attitude toward the eport. Referring to the letter he delared, "that never in the history of lared, "that never in the history of lared," that never in the history of lared, "that never in Reed in sending back the cheque with a string to it, and would be willing to double the amount. The meeting that the alderman made his held by the league was a ridiculous question. stated that the alderman made his held by the league was a ridiculous oney thru his connection with the affair, he said and any money given oronto Driving Club and Hillcrest by the city should go direct to Major ace Track. The alderman replied by Reed. "The men who have the money aying that altho he had been con- are not treating Major Reed right," he

Alderman Cameron said: "He's too

ill, to which Mr. Raney, the writer of its letter, was a party, and that the ack was run on the same principles cheate for \$5000 in addition to the ack was run on the same principles. The best and believed it should send a believed a commission would solve the 'political pull' problem in ward

those in England, and other tracks Canada, including the Woodbine. don't know why Mr. Raney goes so It was quite unnecessary, he said, for don't know why Mr. Raney goes so It was quite unnecessary, ne said, not as to try and besmirch my name the league to tie up its cheque as it did. Alderman Cameron said the meeting of the league, when distributed a little money for the Toronto it was quite unnecessary, ne said, not ment position spoke to a resident in his ward, asking him to come out against Ald. McBride—"No man can exercise any pull over me." he said. ide a little money for the Toronto tions were made, was most unbusiness-priving Club, but not for McBride, My like: "Everybody who collected beoney was made out of business re-eipts, and not by gambling or any and recruiting only," he said, "and in is to eppoint a commission which Major Reed is the first man to be coning the report to get into the hands! Mayor Church said he was disap-

bers stood.

control the fire department as well as bring about a reorganization. Controller Spence pointed out that meant recpening the commismeant recpening question, while Ald. McBride eulogized commission control, and cited the politics, and stated that yesterday afternoon a man who had a govern-"And I don't care who he is." The

brigade or of selecting a commissi ion that the recruiting league could ment was to be the result. He though

mendation the result of a Tammany Hall gang, composeds of "Cabbago Town" principally, and it was time it was all stopped The only reason Ald. Warren re-introduced a motion he was leaving council was to attend posed of a member of the board of the commission scheme, and believed one man only should have control writers, with power to reorganize the There should be no influences, no political pull, and if it was impossible to get such a man, then a commission

