Other Aldermen

Ald. McCutcheon thought that,

saving of \$3,000 or \$9,000. He was

Ald. Black did not view with fa-

Ald. Linzey declared that he was

Votes Are Taken

the estimates of the police and fire

On Ald. Casey's amendment that

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BACK TO THE LAND

Gordon's plan for inducing unemployed persons to settle collart and Ald. Linzey moved that number of firemen could not also It will be interesting to learn more about Hon. W. A. on the land. The idea of getting unemployed people out of it stand. city slums into more healthy country surroundings is one to be commended but expecting much help from munici- that, inasmuch as savings could be with a force of three men and a palities is not practicable at the present time. Just now the effected by fusion of the two de-screeant. All this would involve an municipalities are loaded to a point where they cannot police and fire departments continue if the load is increased to any considerable extent. considered jointly. This was sec- by consolidating the two depart-

Life on the land is the real life but it has not usually onded by Ald. McCutcheon. been a success when subsidized or artificially induced. To live on the land a person must be a natural worker, must Macdonald expressed the belief n favor of consolidation. not mind being alone and must know something about the ife, otherwise he is pretty sure to fail. The farm is no place city, to amalgamate the police and department. Any day there might for a lazy person because there is nothing to prevent slow- fire departments. The possibility be a serious fire downtown when it ing down and idling.

REGRETTABLE CRIME

The bomb outrage at Shanghai reported yesterday is If the saving was no greater than strongly in favor of provincial pogreatly to be deplored. While it is easy to understand how this, Ald. Macdonald did not think lice service. bitter the Chinese must feel after the bombing of their that the change was warranted. cities and the killing of innocent women and children, yet the fighting had ceased and there seemed every probability that a satisfactory settlement might be arrived at. This outbreak may have a bad effect and possibly may prevent a settlement. It was an assassination that started the Great War and no one can foresee what may be the effect of this bombing.

AN AMERICAN VIEW

The Los Angeles Times of recent date has the following

by a special writer:

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City Council Decides to Levy on Buildings in Addition to Land

At the outset of discussion 5.00 the estimates, Mayor Orme stated tions of the council, he had got in that, with the proposed change, 3.00 touch with the commissioner of the fire department would be as be made. provincial police who had advised efficient. The city today had a de- Ald. Macdonald pointed out that observed that there was nothing \$6.00 him that the provincial police partment which had given good the council has already pledged it for it to do but impose the im-9.00 would police the city with five and faithful service. He did not self to the principle of a tax on men and a sergeant for \$10,000 per think that, for the sake of a saving improvements. It had given its year, the city to retain all fines. of \$100 or so a month, the council word to the banker and could not sider the agreement with the bank

15 decide now whether it would adopt something that would not be as improvement tax, the bank would 1.40 a tax on improvements or on land satisfactory. Neither was Ald. Rud- heve refused advances, the city Cutcheon. alone. Other members of the coun-derham in favor of breaking up would have defaulted and would cil felt it was advisable to go over the police service in order to ef. have been in the hands of a receithe estimates first and see what feet a slight saving. The proposal ver now. However, he thought that fifty-five mill rate on land and was needed before deciding on the of a two or three man force was the percentage of improvement tax twenty percent of improvements point. Accordingly, the estimates, ridiculous on the face of it. as given above, were then per- Ald. Pillsbury did not think the say fifteen percent. used item by item. Except on the efficiency of the fire department. It was moved by Ald. Rudderham of the council. Saturday, April 30, 1932 items pertaining to police and fire would be impaired to any extent that the rate be 55 mills on land A special meeting of the coundepartments, there was a mini- by cutting off two regular men and and twenty percent. of improve cil will be held on Tuesday evenmum of discussion, the council substituting five call men. He ments. This was seconded by Ald. ing next to give the rate bylaw its having evidently decided on these thought the council should serious. Pillsbury. items in committee.

do police duty. If this were done,

Ald. Casey moved an amenament the city might be able to get along partments, the estimates of the ments, there would be an annual

Speaking to the amendment, Ald. that it was neither wise or possible, in the best interests of the vor any move to cut down the fire of dispensing with the services of would be very desirable to have an two regular firemen and replacing efficient fire department. He questhem with two call men had beer tioned if the provincial police would gone into and it had been found permit firemen in their organizathat, by the change, there might tion. Apart from this, the citizens be a saving this year of some \$600 had on three occasions voted

Turning to the police depart unalterably opposed to the fusion ment, Ald. Macdonald declared of the two departments. He behat he was opposed to the idea of lieved that the ratepayers would policing the city with two or three ay "Hands off the police." Prince men, principally in the interests of Rupert was differently situated adequate protection to which the than other places, It was isolated public was entitled. The tendency and scattered. He did not think a in other places at present was to orce of six men should be tamincrease rather than decrease po- pered with. A little saving, how lice forces. At Nanaimo in 1931 ever, might be made on the fire there had been eight men on the department. city force. He thought that six! In answer to a question by Ald. was none too many for Prince Pillsbury, Mayor Orme stated that Rupert. Concluding, Ald. Macdon- the commissioner of provincial poald declared that it was his earn lice was not prepared to use any est desire to see the mill rate kept out his own men in the policing of as low as possible with due regard the city. to maintenance of some measure

Casey Takes Exception

departments be considered jointly Ald. Casev took strong excep- bing put, only Ald. Casey and Ald. ion to the remarks that had been McCutcheon voted in its favor, all made by Ald. Macdonald. "Ald. other members of the council befellow," declared Ald. Casey." ne The estimate of \$13,640 for the has always defended and upheld police department was then ap-'he 'tob' man. He has always in proved by the council with Ald. sted on plenty of employees un Casey, Ala. McCutcheon and Ald. der reasonable working conditions Pillsbury opposed. That is all very well but at rol An estimate of \$14,380.78 for the "ime has Ald. Macdonald ever con- fire department was approved with idered the cost to the city. As & Ald. Pillsbury and Ald. Casey votpolice comm'esioner he boosted the ing against. In view of the efficiforce to as many men as possible ency of the department and fact irrespective of the cost."

'hat council had decided against The city was now confronted malgamation, Ald. McCutcheon Ald. Casey declared, with a crisis. Timated that he would vote in It was at wits' ends to meet its ob- favor of this amount. igations and did not know which In regard to telephone departway to turn. It was absolutely nec- ment estimates. Ald, Macdonald essary to try to reduce costs so as unlained that arrangements were the people might be able to pay being made to carry on this year their taxes. Ald. Macdonald seemed "ithout helicav nelp. to forget the condition of the taxyer and the prospect of coiler. ing taxes.

"If we can devise ways and means to give protection and at | the same time, reduce the costs of operation. I think that is the proper thing for us to do." continue Ald. Casey, "Furthermore, I propet at a body of police official insisting on a certain man power for our protection. The taxpavers through the city council, shou! decide that, I believe, We are not here to take orders from the po-

Regarding the fire department Ald. Casev occlared that \$160 per menth could be saved by eliminatng two regular men who were new being maid \$130 per month each and replacing them with five rall men at \$20 per month each This was an opportunity that the council should take advantage of. Ald. Casey thought that it was possible to give the people amp! protection from both department at a great reduction in the cost. Holl was satisfied that the fire depart

ment could be operated by four

men and possibly three. He was

Deciding Mill Rate When the mattr of setting the

mill rate came up, Ald. McCutchlevied on land alone.

Ald. Pillsbury thought the motion ments. had already decided upon principle of an improvement tax, having given the banker assurance to this effect before advances had

Ald. McCutcheon wanted to was justified in tampering with ar. go back on that now. If the counbinding. .25 know if the council was ready to efficient service and changing to cil had refused to agree upon an should be kept as low as possible --

When the \$13,640 item for the police department, he had nev a explained, would be made up of at the regular fortnightly meeting the trip by his young son, Ken-

19 mills for schools and 17 mills

It was moved by Ald. Linzey and Ald. Macdonald, as an amendment that the rate be 58.1 mills on fand and fifteen percent. of improve-

The amendment was dropped after it had been explained that assurance had been given the bank that the mill rate would not be in excess of 55 mills.

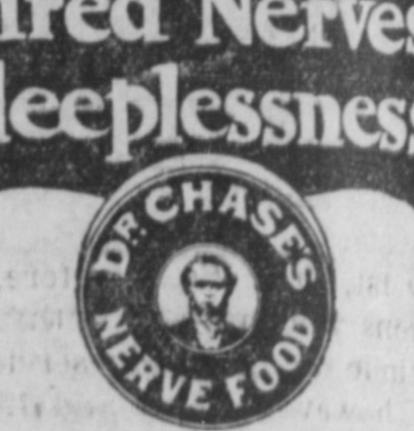
Now that the council had failed to reduce the estimates, Ald. Casey provement tax.

Ald. McCutcheon did not con-

"We got \$90,000 on our word, Ald: Casey reminded Ald. Mc-

On the question being put, a but Ald McCutcheon favored the A number of spectators we. present to watch the deliberations

formal initial readings. It will be ly consider this move. As for the The fifty-five mills, the mayor finally reconsidered and adopted



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