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## INSPECTOR COLPITTS BEFORE THE COUNCIL. SCOTT ACT MATTERS THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED.

held on Friday evening last.

His Worship Mayor Jones and all the Councillors were present. There were also a good many ratepayers in the council room together with a large reprensentation from the W. C. T. U.

On motion of Councillor Henderson seconded by Coun. Fisher Inspector Colpitts was called upon to explain his position before the Council in accordance with the provisions of the motion passed at the previous session. The Inspector however, said that he desired the presence of the Editor of the Sentinel before addressing the council, and accordingly, on motion of Coun. Stevens with Coun. McManus as seconder, the council proceeded to consider the accounts pending the arrival of that gentleman. The editor of the favourite visitor soon arrived upon the scene and

Mr. Colpitts forthwith began his address. "I am now" said the Inspector "express ing myself to the public, and therefore I would ask that the reporters take as full an account of my statements as is possible in order that I may be represented accurately. I desire to explain myself fully and am ready

to ask of me.' Coun. Leighton: "You asked this council for \$100. I wanted to know what you want the council, Mr. Colpitts, in justice, not this money for. We do not want to give only to yourself and the council, but to the money to any officer of the town unless we whole town as well. As I understand it your

know what he is going to do with it.
Inspector Colpitts: "I suppose Mr. Leighton that you are aware that the law requires that all the surplus funds derived from the enforcement of the Scott Act go, not into the town treasury but to the Scott Act Account." Coun. Leighton: "Have any Scott Act fines been paid this year?"

Coun. Leighton: "When you have proven a second offence against a man would it not be better to prosecute the next time for a

third effence instead of a first?" Inspector Colpitts: "Under some circumstances it would be better. The law requires that when we have any number of informations against a man at one time the prosecution must in all these cases be for first offences. If we get informations against this party again we can try him for one second offence; as to all the rest, the prosecution must be for first offences. Now if you get information against him again you can prosecute for a third offence. If you put a man in jail for four months he can put a man in his place to run the bar. In fourteen years we have never succeeded in driving a man out of business by prosecuting him for the third offence. We do better by pushing him hard for first offences. If I start a prosecution for the third offence I must be absolutely sure of my witness. Recently a man offered to give evidence against a party. We prosecuted and the fellow not being very bright being unable to obtain a conviction. The lawyer for the defence got at him, and we lost. I am glad for this criticism but I am a little surprised at Coun. Leighton. Ottawa

must be a bad place.' At this juncture the junior councillor intimated that he intended holding his ground and that if the Inspector wanted to fight he would meet with accomodation. The Inspector then read the Sentinel's report of Coun. Leighton's speech of Monday evening and remarked that on account of the undoubted veracity of that journal he also felt warranted

in refusing to retreat. "Sometimes" he went on to say "we make mistake in not prosecuting for a third offence, some times again we make a mistake in trying to prove it. There is always a big fight on the trial for a third offence. In order to win we must have a straight decective and our evidence absolutely positive. During fourteen years we have of course met tions. This has been a good year financially. The new dam has been in the course of construction and there has been a lot of money gladly step aside. It is easy to criticize good. I will vote to have you enforce the where it is often hard to perform. Witnesses Scott Act." go not always tell the truth. We must have a straight detective; but when such a man appears the liquor sellers at once catch on and refuse to sell to him. You know that my duty in enforcing the Scott Act in this town is a very unpleasant one. If I summons a man as a witness, as a rule his friends and relatives are after me to the death. Again also want to call your attention to the fact principle; but I shall act according to my that I cannot serve warrants now, I once reasonable judgment." that I cannot serve warrants now, I once could and it was of great convenience. Though, as I said, the performance of my duty is most unpleasant I believe you will all say that I am no coward, I do not fear the that I will shrink from doing my duty. I remember that I have had a long experience

case in six years has been appealed and we Act. This is at your disposal Mr. Colpitts

Coun. Leighton: "I believe that you can enforce the Act if any one can, but can you enforce it? Can you get a conviction for the third offence by spending the money. We don't want the Act enforced for revenue. If there is any officer in town who is not doing his duty I want him brought before the

council and to have him explain his position as you have done tonight. It has been reported that you have told certain liquor dealers that you wouldn't prosecute them for the third offence. Is that report true?"
Inspector Colpitts: "No! it is not true." onight and announce that you are going to carry out the law to the letter those who

very careful as to whom they sell liquor.

Inspector Colpitts: "If the council wish it I will enforce the act to the best of my ability to the end. Does any other Councillor wish

to ask me any questions?'
Coun. Henderson: "I am glad that the Inspector came before the council. I am also glad to see so many ladies present. A great many matters have been cleared up to-night. I am glad to see Coun. Leighton take second Coun. Steven's motion on Monday night because I wanted you to come before his pocket. I think you are conscientous but we don't want a revenue from rum. We them for witnesses. It won't cost as much

money.' Inspector Colpitts: "I summons your reliable men and they get sick or leave the country. They have been known to even then pocketed around the town. It also is crawl out through the skylight.

Coun. McManus: "The motion of Monday evening was to provide the Inspector with \$100.00 to enforce the Scott Act. I wanted to know what we were to give it for. I know from the Inspector's explanation what he wants it for."

Coun. Fisher: "I would ask the Inspector if the law doesn't enable him to search the premises for liquor."

Inspector Colpitts: "Yes! but before we can get the search warrant we must get evidence of a keeping for sale. We have found when we searched that we did not get enough to damage the seller to an extent that would a skillful crossexamination resulted in our deter him from selling. If you find one thou sand dollars worth of liquor and no appliances for a bar you can't secure a conviction. Again on evidence from a search you can't get a conviction for a third offence but only for a first."

Coun. Nicholson: "Mr. Colpitts is here because there is general dissatisfaction at the way in which the Scott Act is enforced in this town. There is as much liquor sold here as there ever was. The Act is not properly enforced. I stand for convictions for first, second and third offences. How many men has the present system of enforcement put out of business?"

Inspector Colpitts: "There is not as much liquor sold as there used to be. There was once a saloon in the Woollen Mill building, another in the old Vendome, another where Mr. VanWart keeps now, others in the old Queen Hotel and the present Aberdeen and Carlisle Hotels. There is not half as much liquor sold now as there once was. I don't with times of reverses in Scott Act prosecu- know of a man who was ever driven out by prosecuting him for the third offence, but I will take the direction of this council.'

Coun. Nicholson: "This does not convince in circulation. It was the same way the year me. There is as much liquor sold as there that the water works were erected here. ever was The Inspector should go out at This causes greater evidences of drunkness in night if he doubts this. Liquor is sold on our town; but we hope for a turn in the | the street. Prosecuting for first offences concurrent, we shall get our hands back on the tinually looks like running the act for revenlever. If you think that you have a man in ue. If prosecuting for first, second and view who can do this work better I shall third offences results in failure the law is no

Coun. Stevens: "We all seem to agree that the act should be enforced. I have no apologies to make for my resolution. The town has provided the Inspector with funds. No one can say that his hands have been tied. I don't want the Act enforced for revenue. If we ask for enforcement along the lines we have intimated and that enforcement there are many places of resort here that are costs a lot of money we don't want to say veritable dens. Clean these out in some way and you will make my work far easier. I council board again I will not sacrifice a

> Mayor Jones: "Is this council prepared to back the Inspector in this matter if he runs the town in debt?"

Coun. Leighton: "We are here to carry face of clay. I do not hold life so dear to me out the law. If this Scott Act business beats me I am willing to step down and out. Let am willing to hear suggestions; but you must it cost what it may. I am behind the In spector if it costs \$2500. In the years that in this business. For six years we have never Mr. Colpitts was not Inspector we got a re issued papers without first having them ex-

A special meeting of the town Council was | amined by a lawyer. As a result only one | of \$1981.51 for the prosecution of the Scat t

to enforce the Act.'
Inspector Colpitts: "Will you give me one or more constables."

Coun. Leighton: "Yes, a dozen, and if you call on a town officer to do his duty and he refuses, you report the matter, and I for one will stand for removing him from office.'

His Worship the Mayor then called upon the ladies to express themselves upon the matter under discussion and Mrs. C. D. Jordan, President of the W. C. T. U., expressed the thanks of the union for the invitation that had been extended to that association and the opportunity that had been Coun. Leighton: If you go out from here afforded them of listening to this explanation and discussion. "We members of the union" said she "have always felt that this prosecuthave a second offence against them will be ing for first offences meant simply high license. It is for the young men and boys that we as mothers and grand mothers feel the greatest anxiety. We pledge you the hearty support of the W. C. T. U. If every man in this council room will make up his mind that the liquor will be cleaned out of the town of Woodstock it can be cleaned out. There are enough men here to do it. Are you willing?"

The Rev. Mr. Corbett then spoke as to answer whatever questions you may see fit the position that he has taken, I did not follows: "It is worth a great deal to hear men talk as you men have talked tonight. Councillor Leighton's words have the true ring. They are the kind of utterances that come from a true patriot. I have been through whole town as well. As I understand it your the thick of the battle. In one place where course has been to act on a man by way of I was situated the Scott Act was not enforced and a law and Order League was formed, we recommended that a certain man be appointwant the evil stopped. Your course is to ed Inspector and the County Council appoint-bleed the man. That won't end the matter. ed him. We had a good constable and we There is almost as much rum sold as there went ahead to enforce the law. We were ever was. I think it would be better if you satisfied that the law could no be enforced would turn the money that you get into put- by prosecuting continually for the first Inspector Colpitts: "No! none have yet been ting on a second conviction when you can, offence. The seizure of the liquor proved to and a third as well. Carry out the law. If be the most effective method. If the Inyou put a man in jail for four months, when spector has reason to believe that there is he gets out he wont care to go back again, liquor sold in a certain place he can get a though it is a nice jail. If he puts another search warrant and, if he finds it, get a conman at the bar you can get after him too. viction. There is lots of liquor for sale in There are reliable men who drink rum. Get | Woodstock and the Inspector backed up by the council can effect the seizure of deal of it and enforce the entire law.'

Inspector Colpitts: "The druggists here sell liquor to parties by the bottle and it is sent all over the county by express. It is hard to stop this latter method of selling. In a case which arose in Albert County the court decided that the agent of the company was not guilty of a violation of the acr. Those who criticise should reflect on the great difficulties that lie in the way of the enforce. ment of the act."

At the conclusion of the Inspector's remarks Coun. Stevens made the following motion:-That the Inspector be instructed by this council to enforce the Scott Act according to the law by prosecuting for first, second and third offences. Coun. Fisher

seconded the motion. Coun. McManus said that the motion was out of order. He did not believe that it was the duty of the council to dictate to the Inspector as to how the law should be enforced. They could ask the Inspector to carry out the law and after that he must use his discretion. He would not vote for the motion as it stood.

The motion was read from the chair as put by Coun. Stevens and carried, Coun. McManus voting nay.

Coun. Stevens then moved the following with Coun. Fisher as sec-onder. That the request of Inspector Colpitts for \$100 to be expended in the enforcement of the Scott Act be granted. In making the motion the mover said that he wanted to put every Councillor on his record.

Coun. MeManus said that if there was an amount due to the Scott Act fund the Inspector was entitled to it and he would certainly vote for this motion. The motion was carried unanimously. The council then proceeded to the consideration of the accounts. Upon passing the accounts the council adjourned to meet on Monday evening.

#### George Moore Gets Contract for Corporation Drive.

The St. John River Log Driving Company held its annual meeting last week at Fredericton. Robert Aiken of that city and George Moore of Woodstock were the only parties who submitted sealed tenders for the corporation drive. The former asked twenty five cents per thousand for driving from Grand Falls and the latter twenty cents. John A. Morrison made a verbal effer to carry out the drive at twenty four cents if the company would allow this rate to include the logs already in the booms, a quantity of something like fourteen millions of teet. Mr. Moore's tender was accepted and the contract has been made. J. T. A. Dibblee, Miles Moore, and W. F. Glidden, all of this town, are his bondsmen.

### Edmundston Mayoralty Election.

On Monday the town of Edmundston elected its first mayor. Samuel Burpee defeated Fred LaForest by a majority of ninety one votes. Considerable interest in the contest was manifested.

MR. HUGH FARRIS, son of the Hon. L. P. Farris, completes his second year at McGill Medical College this month, taking honors in