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TOWN COUNCIL.

A Long Session and Very Little Business Done.

The council met on Friday evening last, all the members being present.

Murray S. Saunders was appointed a pound keeper and field driver.

The council was informed that the assessment would be ready about the 12th day of July. A motion was passed that the time limit for a discount be until the 22nd day of August.

Coun. Leighton moved that Driver Bagley be granted two weeks leave of absence. Carried. A competent driver will be left in his place.

J. P. Malaney, for the carnival committee, addressed the council. He said it was through an oversight that the council was not invited to take part in the parade, and had much pleasure in extending the invitation to the council.

Coun. McManus moved the thanks of the council, and that the council accept the invitation. Carried.

Coun. Stevens said he presumed that he was the medium through which this matter was brought before the public. He did not want it to appear that he was anxious to take part in the parade, but had in mind the fact that previous council had received a like invitation. He blamed the newspapers for giving undue prominence to the matter. Moved that conveyances be secured and paid for by members of the council.

Coun. Henderson said he would be willing to pay his share of the expenses, as he did not feel like spending the town's money. He said it looked as if the newspapers were trying to whip the council into line. He did not think it was the part of the papers to dictate to the council how they should carry on the business of the town. A lot of the matter was simply made up to fill the space. When a man published an article under an assumed name it showed that there was something wrong about it.

Couns. Leighton and Fisher were appointed to make arrangements for taking part in the parade.

An arrangement was made whereby Broadway will be thoroughly sprinkled on the Carnival days.

The question of sprinkling the streets was taken up by Coun. Nicholson. He said it was difficult to get the streets sprinkled now as the fire horse could not go beyond the fire limit. The ratepayers were dissatisfied. He had gone so far as to ask the superintendent of streets to ask for tenders to see how cheaply the work could be done by contract.

Coun. Leighton agreed that one ratepayer had as good a right as another to have the sprinkler go by his property. He claimed that it was better to have a man and horse in the engine house all the time. With the exception of the sprinkler being taken to the hospital he objected to the driver going outside the fire limit. He made a motion that the horse be not allowed outside the fire limit.

Coun. Stevens said he was not in favor of this motion. Judgment should be exercised in the matter. He thought perhaps on days when the wind was high it would be better to keep the horse within the fire limit.

His Worship said if the council got an outsider to do the work of sprinkling, it would be better to do away with one of the fire horses.

Coun. Leighton moved that the fire horse be under the charge of the fire committee. After a long discussion the motion was carried.

Coun. Leighton said that quite a number of the ratepayers had been speaking to him about putting in sewers, and he moved that the council issue bonds to put in sewers. This motion was not seconded and after being discussed for a time dropped.

Mr. Charles Garden, who is building a residence on Main street at the upper end of the town, applied to the council to have water put in his premises.

Some of the councillors favored the putting in of this service, and all agreed that no ratepayer should be denied water, but as the chairman of the water committee said there was nothing in the appropriation to cover this expenditure, the matter was laid over for a time. A four inch service pipe and hydrant will probably be put in later on.

Some of the town Councillors are very cross because their utterances at the council board got into print, and they said unkind things about a newspaper for reporting them. The papers are quite justified in publishing what a public man says in a speech in a public place. If a councillor makes silly speeches he should be cross at himself for making them and not at the paper for publishing them. No one blames

these men for wanting to kick some one, but they ought to kick themselves and the public knows this and some of the men at the board almost suspect it themselves. There is a great deal of nonsense talked at the meetings of the board about matters that should be threshed out in committee meetings, and which should never be made public, and there is a whole lot of other matters discussed that should be threshed out over the back yard fence.

MR. W. T. SHERWOOD.

Meets Death in the Meduxnakeg River on Saturday Night.

Mr. W. T. Sherwood, whose home is on Water street met death on Saturday night last under very sad circumstances. He left his home just after dark to take a bath in the Meduxnakeg after which he intended to go to the late train to meet his son, Clare, whom he expected home from Sussex where he had been with the Militia.

Not having returned at a reasonable time after the train got in, Mrs. Sherwood became alarmed and notified the neighbors who immediately went in search of the missing man.

At an early hour in the morning the body was discovered in about four feet of water in the creek opposite the Imperial Packing Co's factory. The body was lying face up with right hand on the heart and the left hand stretched upward.

Coroner Hay who was notified and viewed the remains, decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Mr. Sherwood had complained several times lately of heart trouble, and the supposition is that the shock of going into the cold water overcame him, and he collapsed. Very little water was found in the lungs.

Deceased had been employed with the Imperial Packing Company, and was known as a respected and trustworthy citizen. He was a member of the Albert Street Baptist Church, and clerk of its trustee board. He was also librarian of the Sunday school.

Beside the widow two daughters, Mabel and Persis, and one son, Clare, survive. He also leaves three brothers, C. M. Sherwood of Centreville and L. J. Sherwood, of Caribou, (who were in attendance at the funeral) and one brother out West, and a sister Mrs. Isaac Faulkner.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon and was conducted by the Rev. I. A. Corbett, assisted by the Rev. F. A. Currier. The Baptist choir sang two appropriate hymns.

County Court.

County court opened in the court house yesterday, His Honor Judge Carleton presiding.

There are two criminal cases on the docket: Chute vs. Sharp, a case of assault, and The King vs. Hanson, for indecent assault.

Following is a list of the grand jury:— Wm. Lilley, Wm. Skillen, T. L. Fewer, Neil McKinnon, W. B. Nicholson, A. C. Burden, F. W. Boyer, John Lindsay, John Donnelly, J. A. Burpee, B. Colpitts, Rev. W. L. Carr, Walter Trecartin, N. F. Thorne, W. A. McCormac, Edward London, Miles McLean, Elias Smith, Wm. Everett, J. J. Bull, J. J. Hale, H. N. Payson, Geo. E. Balmain, Wallace Gibson.

The Rifle.

Following is the score of the shooting on the Range on Saturday, July 8th. The next contest will be held on Monday, 17th instant.

	CLASS A.			
	200 yds	300 yds	600 yds	Total
T A Lindsay,	27	30	27	84
G A Keith,	28	28	24	80
Wm Balmain,	27	18	25	70
E R Teed,	23	17	21	61

	CLASS B.			
	25	25	27	77
C F Rogers,	25	25	27	77
J F Davidson,	22	25	27	74
Wm Dickinson,	22	28	23	73
T L Fewer,	23	23	25	71
B M Colpitts,	22	29	15	66
P S Marsten,	22	21	11	57
James McManus,	26	11	16	53

	CLASS C.			
	25	22	21	68
W B Belyea,	25	22	21	68
H E Burt,	17	12	18	47

Following is the score in the League competition, shot in connection with the above match:—

T A Lindsay,	27	30	27	84
G A Keith,	28	28	24	80
C F Rogers,	25	25	27	77
J F Davidson,	22	25	27	74
Wm Dickinson,	22	28	23	73
T L Fewer,	23	23	25	71
Wm Balmain,	27	18	25	70
W B Belyea,	25	22	21	68
B M Colpitts,	22	29	15	66
E R Teed,	23	17	21	61

Total,

The Beacon comes to us with a nine column page and a column of longer length than heretofore. These changes tend toward improvement, but they were not needed to make the Beacon one of Canada's foremost weekly journals. Increased prosperity to you Brother Armstrong.

The Trustees Won by a Neck.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:— I would like for you to supply me with a peace of usefull information. I hav bin taking you're upto date paper for a good many years and you ot too be willing to do me a favor. Nance, thats my wife and me has been readin everything you have printed about the race between the council and the trustese. You sea Nance she gits powerfull worked up over any of the doins of our big men becoss her father was a hog reeve once down to Bay Vert. She is gist teetering till we git wurd from you.

What we want to know is who gut to the bank and gut the money out fer the teachers first. Nance she bet her big gobler against a new gingum aprun that the mare gut holdt of the dough first, but Ime goin to hold my change till I here from the chareman. He's pretty spry and i ain't lost hope yet.

When we saw Mister Thorn's papure sayin that the mare had gut to the bank all in a swet and drew the stuff out I tell you buy gosh I felt glum and Nance she wanted the apron rite off. But i hung on till i gut you're papir and then I seen that the chareman must have taken a short cut, cos you're papir said that he hed negotsted a lone er sum thing and had giv the teachers there muneey. Cal Brown who lives down by the crik, he says that he was in town and hearn all about it. He says that they both paid them and the teachers gut dubble pay fer havin too wate so long. If Cal is rite will I have to bye the aprun.

My Mistur Editur ther was mighty excitement up here over it. Bliss Bofort a feller thet dropped off here wunce out ov a show he says thet it was like a buysickle race. He says the buysickle riders they alwas lay back an wach each uther till the last hundred yards then they go it like blazes. He says the council and the trustese had what they call in Noo York a hare raisin finish.

Please answer quick. I am sendin you too fifty sent peaces by the berer to pay fer yure papir fur another year.

Yours alwas,

ZEKE.

The Good Work Goes on.

The officials are still keeping hot on the trail of the liquor sellers. On Thursday last they ran to earth one John Thompson, who dispenses the ardent in a log hut amid the fastness of "The Blowdown," far from the haunts of men. John's liquor was kept at the entrance to his abode in a box-shaped structure made to resemble the old fashioned box well. Only a few quarts were found here. Mr. Thompson will probably be relieved of about fifty cartwheels as the result of his business venture.

On Friday convictions were made by Police Magistrate Dibblee against Andrew Bustard and Isabelle Carr, two charitable individuals who have been alleviating the thirst of the wayfarer during the hot weather at Kirkland in the Parish of Richmond. There was no defence in either of these cases.

Inspector Colpitts is making a strenuous effort to rid this county of the violators of the Scott Act. He has a task before him of about the same magnitude as bailing out the Meduxnakeg with a quart dipper.

Carnival Notes.

It will well repay you to visit Woodstock's grand Carnival and see the wonderful free exhibitions of D'atalies and Mille De Lora which will take place in the open square twice daily. Come and enjoy yourself.

Always at the front as regards the excellent quality of the vauderville programme. The Woodstock management has this year surpassed all previous efforts in that direction. On July 14th and 15th there will be seen in the open square on Main Street a galaxy of Stars in their thrilling acts. Two performances daily.

The Street Parade for Woodstock's Grand Carnival will take place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The Parade will line up on Elm Street passing down main and Broadway South to Houlton Road up Broadway on to Main, out Connell to Green street and down chapel and up main dismissing near Elm.

The Milltown brass band will be here with a large excursion on Friday.

Last week at Moncton the peerless Phoebebon W. trotted the three fastest heats ever made in a race in the Maritime Provinces. On Saturday she will meet handsome little Beatrice Greeley, the Pride of Patten, in the free-for-all. In this event McGinty, Simassie and Gelatin Queen will also start. The best race in this part of the country in years may be looked for.

Prof. Watson and Miss Watson, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watson, at Harland.

Frank A. Good, of Fredericton, is visiting in Woodstock.

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