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COUNTY COUNCIL

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Amount in Royal Bank acct to debt of No 1
 acct \$5149 09
 to which add cheques
 drawn on or before 31
 Dec, 1910, and not
 paid 382 97 5532 06

Cash in hands of sec treas 1149 32
 \$5144 69

§ 18 The following parishes are indebted to
 the Municipality;

Aberdeen	\$108 63
Brighton	429 43
Northampton	323 18
Peel	11 84
Richmond	236 99
Simonds	140 80
Wakefield	519 99
Woodstock	167 41
Town of Woodstock	1036 43

4 The County is indebted to the follow
 ing parishes:—
 Kent \$250 91
 Wicklow 350 70
 Wilmot 426 59

Dated this 18th Jan. 1911

Respectfully submitted,

D McLEOD VINCE

Auditor.

Mr Hartley said that every year he sent a
 circular to each collector asking that his re
 turns be in on or before the 31st day of De
 cember, even if the amounts were not all col
 lected. In one case a return was made last
 Saturday. That did not give much time for
 a man to go over them.

Upon motion of Coun Williams seconded
 by Coun Scott, it was resolved that the audi
 tor's report be accepted and he be allowed to
 make a report at the June session.

Coun Williams asked if the Wilmot collec
 tors had made their returns.

Coun Hartley said he had returns from
 every collector with the exception of collec
 tors Gallagher of Kent and from Wakefield,
 and also Simonds. In the case of Wakefield
 there was the unfortunate incident of the
 death of one of the collectors which would
 account for the omission.

The following officials were elected without
 opposition—

Secretary treasurer—J C Hartley.

Auditor—D McL Vince.

Reporter—T C L Ketchum.

Mr Colpitts, Scott Act Inspector, was ab
 sent at the lines, so his report was read by
 Coun Balmain.

To the Warden and Councillors of the Muni
 cipality of Carleton.

Gentlemen:—I have placed my account as
 Inspector under the Canada Temperance Act
 for the year 1910, in the hands of the Coun
 ty Auditor.

The expenses incurred by the County in
 the enforcement of the Act during the past
 year are very little larger than those for the
 year 1909, but the amount collected for fines
 is very much smaller. The people who sell
 intoxicating liquor in the County of Carleton,
 outside of the Town of Woodstock, at the
 present time have no property from which to
 realise fines. Unlike former times when the
 liquor dealer was among the wealthiest and
 most influential of our people, the present
 violator of law is without any standing in the
 Community. He does not ride in gorgeous
 equipages nor does he live in gilded palaces.
 He makes his home very often in obscure
 dens and caves of the earth. The time has
 passed when it was possible to have an honest
 enforcement of the Canada Temperance
 Act without expense to the County. During
 the year 1910 the violations have been prin
 cipally at the extreme ends of my territory.
 Kirkland, Bridgewater, Holmesville, Upper
 Kent, Glassville and Foreston. The adminis
 tration of the law in these places is neces
 sarily attended with considerable expense.
 Convicted persons have not paid fines. It
 has been necessary during the year to seize
 what little property could be obtained and
 imprison the offenders. At the present time
 there are in the County gaol three convicted
 persons in default of payment of fines aggre
 gating \$550.00. About \$600.00 additional
 in fines is outstanding against parties who
 have either left the County or against whom
 warrants of Commitment are in the hands
 of the Officers.

One healthful sign of the times which gives
 satisfaction to all those who are interested in
 the suppression of the liquor traffic is that our
 Communities throughout the County, insist
 upon having violators of the law driven out.
 The people are with us. Assistance is obtained
 from many who in times past hesitated about
 offering it. There seems to be a determined
 effort made among the people themselves to
 put an end to the sale of liquor in this Coun

ty. If the law is to be enforced in accord
 ance with the wishes of the great majority
 of the people, that is to say, honestly and
 vigorously, it will cost the County money to
 do it. The Canada Temperance Act cannot
 now be made a revenue producer, unless we
 shut our eyes to the offences committed and
 collect from the violators of the law a toll
 from their ill gotten gains. This, so long as
 I am inspector, I will not do.

During the year seventy five cases have
 been tried forty two convictions made, eight
 cases now pending for the decision of the
 Police Magistrate and twenty five cases in
 which sufficient evidence was not obtained.
 The list of cases is hereto annexed. The fi
 nancial result of the County is that after the
 payment of all fines and of my own salary
 there is a deficit for the year of \$1771.95.

I have annexed hereto a statement of the
 financial result.

Dated this 14th day of January A D 1911

Respectfully Submitted,

BAMFRED COLPITTS

CASES IN 1910.

	Cases.	Convictions
Burrill Stackhouse	3	2
John Murphy	2	2
Walter Doyle	1	1
Asa K Bell	2	2
John Demerchant	2	0
Alexander Demerchant	2	0
William Stytham	1	0
Charles W Manzer	1	1
Harry Law	1	1
Joseph Lamb	1	1
Michael Fanning	1	1
Daniel Thompson	3	3
Elizabeth Crain	2	2
Michael Crain	2	0
Frank Dempsey	2	1
Asa K Bell	1	1
Chalmers A Derrah	5	pending
William Love	4	0
James Andrews	2	2
John Demerchant	2	5
Mary Demerchant	2	1
Fannie Gee	2	0
Joseph Lamb	4	6
Joseph Crabb	3	3
Edward Currie	4	0
Harry White	2	2
Hiram Banks	1	0
James Oglvie	1	0
James Carr	3	pending
John Murphy	3	3
Alexander Demerchant	2	2
Hartford Gee	2	2
Fannie Gee	1	1
Oscar Miller	2	0
Levi Graham	3	2

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Statement showing the financial result of
 the County of Carleton from the Operation
 of the Canada Temperance Act for the year
 1909.

The Inspector has received from fines

Deficit	\$ 841.45
	1771.95

	2613.40
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He has paid for expenses	\$1538.40
Salary	400.00
Police Magistrates account	300.00
W P Jones account	375.00

	\$2613 40
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The net cost of administering the Act was

\$1771 95.

On motion, the report was placed in
 the hands of the Scott Act Committee to
 report to-morrow.

The committee appointed on this report
 were (Couns F R Shaw, Tracey and Perry.

Coun Brown said, on behalf of the
 committee he had only one offer for a flag
 pole to be 90 feet high, to cost \$125.00 f
 o b, freight estimated at \$8.00; or they
 would erect a pole here at an expense of
 \$185.00. This was higher than the Con
 nell Park people paid. He had talked
 with Mr C Carvell about getting the same
 people to put up a pole for the Coun and
 one for the Government at the same time
 thus saving expense.

Coun Mel thought it was hardly
 necessary to have a flag pole, as there was
 one right across the street.

Coun Scott thought the committee
 might have an extension of time, and a
 motion was made by Coun Tompkins that
 the committee be given further time

Coun Brown did not think \$180 00
 would be well expended on a flag pole

Coun Lamont moved, seconded by Coun
 Britton, that the committee do not erect
 a flag pole this year

Coun Williams did not see much differ
 ence between the amendment and motion

Coun Balmain moved, seconded by
 Coun Shaw, that the matter be left over
 till the June session

The amendment to the amendment was
 carried

Council resumed after dinner

The Warden referred to the absence of
 Coun Estey on account of illness and ex

pressed regret that he was unable to be
 present The executors of the state of
 L P Fisher had invited the members of
 the council to visit this afternoon the late
 Fisher residence which was likely to be
 come the public hospital It was decided
 to accept the invitation

Coun Balmain on behalf of the Finance
 Committee, said he was not in a position to
 give the bonded indebtedness of the coun
 ty but this information would be forth
 coming later on. It was a matter which
 was a good deal of importance

Mr Hartley said the total bonded in
 debtedness was \$41 000 There was \$2000
 to pay this year, \$11 000 was of the old
 issue for the gaol, and there is \$30 000 on
 debentures issued for the Court House
 Coun Phillips submitted report of Build
 ing Committee as follows:—

Woodstock, N B,

Jan 17, 1911.

The Building Committee for the Mun
 cipality of Carleton beg to submit the fol
 lowing report

Expenditures of committee for the year
 1910 are as follows:—

JAIL EXPENDITURES

To W F Dibble & Son—12½ tons coal at	\$8 00 per ton	\$100 00
To H E Burt—12½ tons coal at	\$8 00 per ton	100 00
Glass, putty, hinges, broom etc		3 48
To Light and Power Co, For years		56 05
lighting		
To Smith Lumber Co—Two cords		4 00
wood		
To H D Baird—For electric lamps		3 55
and work		
To Hamilton Bros—For cleaning		
and repairing furnace and		
pipes		7 50
Albert Hayden—To 1 load wood		2 00
		\$276 58

(Continued next week)

McKenzie and Mann have two experts
 experimenting on the coal from their Cape
 Breton mines by spraying it with a chem
 ical. It is claimed that the spraying will
 make the coal equal to the best Welsh coal.
 The spraying is being done in Halifax. be
 fore the coal goes on board MacKenzie and
 Mann steamers

Plaster Rock

Miss Blanch Davis, of Presque Isle, is the
 guest of Mrs Hayward Post.

Miss Della Saunders arrived on Saturday
 from her vacation. She will have the school
 at Long Island.

William Keith arrived on Thursday from
 Fredericton. We are glad to see that he is
 much improved in health.

At a meeting of the Plaster Rock A. A. A.
 a Ladies committee was appointed consisting
 of Miss Lou Johnson chairman, Miss Helen
 Davidson and Miss Hilda Grass. They will
 look after the ladies interests. The Hall will
 probably be ready for use next week.

All those interested in the procuring of a
 library for the Presbyterian church are to
 meet at Mrs Donald Frasers on Friday even
 ing, when practice will commence for a con
 cert which will be held on Feb 14th.

Miss Olive Turner returned on Thursday
 from Grand Falls.

Charles Bent spent Sunday in town.

E W Ross returned on Tuesday from
 Centreville.

W H Lafling Mrs Lafling and Miss Doris
 Lafling, Mr Earnest Lafling left here on Fr
 iday for Vancouver where they will make their
 future home.

Miss Taylor Post entertained on Saturday
 night in honor of Mrs Davis, of Presque Isle.
 Those present were Mr and Mrs William
 Post, Mr and Mrs Hayward Post, Miss Ella
 Chase Mrs Davis, Miss Tamzen Post, Henry
 Chase Heber Mgraham, Jack Libby, Otty
 Chase and J E MacLardy.

Dr G O Taylor spent Tuesday in Perth.

AS GOOD AS HAVING A
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

That is what thousands of mothers say of
 Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets promptly
 and surely cure all the minor ills of baby
 hood and childhood, and what is more they
 are absolutely safe—they have never been
 known to harm the youngest baby—they ne
 ver will harm anyone—they are good for ba
 bies of all ages. Concerning them Mrs Wm
 Higgins, Karn Ont., writes:—"I shall never
 be without Baby's Own Tablets in the house
 as long as my children are small. They are
 a wonderful medicine and are as good as hav
 ing a doctor in the house. I gave them to my
 little boy for colic and they quickly cured
 him. I am always glad to recommend them
 to other mothers. The Tablets are sold by
 medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from
 The Dr William Medicine Co., Brockville
 Ont.

The warmest friends of Red
 Rose Tea are those who have tried some other brand
 said to be "as good as Red Rose" and for which
 they paid the same price. Very easy to say a thing
 is "as good" but not so easy to "make good."



Prices: 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c. and 60c.

Bath

The Special services held during the last
 week in the Baptist Church are continued
 this week, Rev Dr Phillips is assisting Pas
 tor Puddington,

Rev Dr Phillips visited his home in Jack
 souville on Sabbath evening and on Monday.
 Mr J W Webster of Hampton, N B is
 spending a few days here interviewing the
 merchants and others in regarding placing in
 C E Giberson's Mill a power plant for elect
 ric light for this place.

C T Boyer and Mr Campbell representing
 the N B Telephone Co., passed through here
 to day soliciting subscribers for their phones
 C F Gallagher of this place visited St John
 last week,

Dr H W Peppers was a caller in Bath on
 Saturday last,

William Drake representing The Estey Cur
 tis Co of Hartland was a caller here last week

Miss Tompkins who has spent several days
 as a guest with the family of Rev Mr Pudd
 ington's at the parsonage returned to her
 home mount Pleasant on Sunday.

Mr mud Mrs John Glass of Windsor visit
 ed their daughter Miss A L Glass Principal
 of Bath School on Sunday.

Rev G A Giberson is holding special ser
 vices in Gordonsville,

The Congregation here and from other
 parts of the United Baptist Circuit have plan
 ned for an opening of the New Parsonage
 building, when a suitable program is to be
 rendered.

From The Mramichi Lumber
Camps.

Since writing I have learned from J Mc
 Cart that instead of seven there are nine
 camps in for J McIntosh and in these about
 seventeen parties. In one camp sometimes
 several parties are collected. Some of these
 boarding with the man who runs the camp
 Six millions instead of five was, it seems the
 aimed at out of these parties.

Am in one of the Murdock buildings
 in which Crawford's and Adair's men are
 housed. It a large well constructed buildings
 J Irvine's men are housed in the building
 near by in which Mr and Mrs Murdock liv
 ed while construction work was going on.
 The two crews have twice combined for ser
 vice in this building.

Hauling off is getting pretty largely the
 order of the day some parties. A considerable
 amount of work is yet to be done
 Howard Young a few miles from here has
 60,000 pieces.

He will probably have about twenty five
 teams. A detachment of W McNutt's men
 were yesterday snow-ploughing a portion of
 the road with four teams. This has been a
 phenomenally favorable year for yarding the
 snow being so shallow and the weather so
 moderate and the hauling off is a big job.

How many are the elements of interest one
 meets with as the days go by. One meets
 men who have crossed the seas as well as
 men from so many scattered points of our
 Province. I have just listened to a recitation
 by a British soldier cookee for two years
 and eight months in South Africa. Who was
 wounded in three places on one of his legs
 near the knee was nine months in the Hospi
 tal and afterwards was in St Thomas Hospi
 tal in London. He also was in the Zulu war
 of 78, 79 and 80.

His recitation was relative to the Indian
 mutiny Cawnpore figuring prominently
 therein. The spirit of the British patriot
 swelled his breast and gave vigour to his
 tone as he uttered the words of love to
 old England admiration for the British Bull
 Dog and reminiscence of many old soldier
 scenes and readiness again to raise and aim
 his rifle.

At H Young's camp are two men who were
 also at South Africa having been in the
 naval that was called to aid in the relief of
 Lady Smith one who has sailed the seas for
 many a day visited St Petersburg ports in
 the Black and Mediterranean Hong Kong

Rangoon etc He told of attending near Alex
 aniria a soldier's funeral. A sand-storm took
 place in that occasion one of the severest ex
 periences though which he passed. I found
 him very sociable. He spoke with enthus
 iasm of the Bible Class exercises in England.
 when one man could read a verse and make
 comments on it and another would do like
 wise and of how interestingly the time would
 go. He would fain enjoy such a Bible Class
 in this country.

He spoke of Gipsy Smith's visit to Sunder
 land England of the meetings held of the
 Friday night march in which 5,000 took part
 He is an enthusiastic singer. At Young's
 Camp we had a fine choir of about a dozen
 and part singing was ably carried through.
 It was refreshing to hear I will sing of my
 Redeemer and Along the River of Time we
 Glide, sung by those men. Messrs H
 Young's and W McNutt's men met together
 for services. About seventy or more men get
 ting together besides circulating good litera
 ture at the several camps many of the men
 buy Bibles and Testaments of the gospels.
 One of my main difficulties is to keep my
 stock of different kinds replenished. Had
 quite a nice stock of Hymn books when I
 started. All are gone now but one. At
 some camp several were purchased in this
 case and in that.

In the Somerville camp are seven of the
 Somerville families. Two sisters and five bro
 thers.

They are from Zimville York Co One of
 the Sisters is efficient cook the other is Clerk
 and assistant Cook. One of the Brothers is
 Boss one Cookee In this Camp I found a
 specially large supply of magazines of differ
 ent names. Century Record of Christian
 work Methodist Magazine etc. A business
 man of Pennsylvania who has been a sport
 in York County and a friend up the Somers
 ville generously sends in magazines at fre
 quent intervals. At this Camp besides ser
 vices I had the unique pleasure of reading
 a book through to the men.

A very pleasant visit was had at Fred Ej
 liott's Camp. A very sociable crew A good
 many Glassville men there some from Black
 ville. Interesting to have some good talks as
 to Sunday School work, the ministers work
 and possibilities if a big Bible class. A unique
 talk with one young man who was zest
 ful as to church work and possibilities. The
 Cook there Tadd Welsh an expert in his line
 has had in the State as high as \$95 per month
 could easily earn in a big fashionable hotel
 up in the thousands but he says he does
 not care for money and he seems to take a
 wholesome practical interest in his nice farm
 home near Glassville Corner. He has good
 ideas as to farming.

Interesting at Lee's and Clows Camp to be
 asked to the Russells sermon appearing in
 the Standard and the Evening Mail and to
 be privileged to have an interesting private
 talk of two on matters of religion.

The scaler there I was pleased to see was
 a friend in need. When Willie Hovey got
 cut this man Mr McLaughan of Nelson first
 put in a couple of stitches and kindly and
 efficiently dressed the wound. It was stimu
 lative to note at Elliotts Camp Jas Elliott
 who had received quite a bad cut and whose
 leg was stiff in consequence yet bandage it
 up and start forth resolute to his work.

I was interested one day to learn of the
 pulp and paper mill at Millerton and of the
 purpose to add to the capacity of this mill,
 also to learn of the extract mill there and
 of the discovery of a young man of an acid
 where by the process of obtained extract is
 facilitated but who through some lack of busi
 ness keenness failed to obtain a patent for
 his discovery As it seems however has he an
 other discovery or invention which he is hop
 ing to get a patent for.

Lost

A dark brown fur coat between Black
 Hotel, Queen Street and Warren Hall's, on 2nd
 ay the 18th of January. Will finder please save
 it at The Dispatch Office and oblige.—Lanest
 Ebbett.