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THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

(Continued from second page.)
Coun Balmmain called the attention
of the council to the fact that Mr
Veness was present and wished to be
heard before the council on the
question of the license for merry-go-
rounds.

Mr Veness said that the \$200 license
exact by the council was simply
prohibitive. He owned property in
this county, was a native of the
county and gave an entertainment
that was harmless and had no gam-
bling features about it. He would be
willing to pay a fee of say \$50 but
thought the present license was out
of all bounds.

Coun Flemming moved that the
license fee for merry-go-rounds be
fixed at \$50 instead of \$200. Coun
Balmmain seconded the resolution.

Coun Connolly did not believe in
the principle of making a by-law
and then repealing it because some
person thought it too heavy. He
was given to understand that at
these gatherings at the merry-go-
rounds the conduct of the people
was not what it should be. He would
oppose the resolution.

Coun Gillmor could not go back on
the by-law.

Coun Brown (Woodstock). I was
here when the license was passed
and I believe in the \$200 license.

Coun Williams favoured letting
the license stand.

Coun Lamont also favoured the
present license.

Coun Tompkins said he agreed
with the speakers who had just said
they did not wish to change the by-
law.

Motion lost.
On motion of Coun Kinney \$4 was
ordered paid to John McCreary
paid for laying out a road, and
charged to Kent.

\$150 was ordered assessed on the
parish of Woodstock for roads and
sidewalks and charged to Upper
Woodstock road district.

Coun Stevens said he had been
asked to make some inquiries re-
garding a possible grant by this
board to aid in the developing of
the mining industry going on in this
county. He was told that a grant
had been made some years ago by
the council but it had never been
used.

The Warden—My recollection is
that some years ago there was a
petition for the procuring of the
diamond drill for the county. I don't
know whether there was an approp-
riation made by the council to de-
fray the expenses or not. My re-
collection is that no such appropria-
tion was made.

Coun Flemming did not believe in
devoting money for such purposes.
Matter dropped.

The report of the County Board of
Health was submitted as follows:—
To The Warden and Councilors of
the Municipality of Carleton.

GENTLEMEN,—I beg leave to sub-
mit the report of Local Board of the
latter District No 10 for the year
1907. There were a good many cases
of Scarlet Fever in different parts of
the County during the last half of
the year, which gave the Board a
good deal of work to look after. A
number of Schools had to be closed
for a time on account of the disease.

There were rather more than the
usual number of nuisances to look
after.

The bills for the year, with the
vouchers, are attached to this report.
The Board respectfully ask for an
appropriation of One Hundred Dol-
lars for 1908.

Respectfully submitted,
I B CURTIS, M.D.,
Chairman.

The account of the chairman show-
ed balance on hand of \$44.97. \$160
had been appropriated.

Report was received and \$100 or-
dered assessed for Health for the
current year.

On motion \$4 was ordered paid
John Barnett (over assessed) and
charged to parish of Woodstock.

On motion Samuel Miller was heard
before the Board in the matter of a
grievance he alleged that he had.

Mr Miller referred to several cases
brought against him for violation of
the Scott Act in his capacity as a
druggist at Hartland. The amount
of the costs incurred to the county
was \$115, the cases having been dis-
missed. I claim, said Mr Miller, that
this was unnecessary and that the
man who got the Inspector to act
was Councillor Bradley. I claim he
did this as personal spite against Dr
Curtis and myself. I believe that he
will not deny that he gave the in-
formation which led to these cases
being brought, and for which the
county paid \$115.00 needlessly, for,
we do not sell liquor, and Coun
Bradley knows it.

Coun Bradley—How do I know? I
believe you do.

Mr Miller—Coun Bradley has tried
to get liquor there through friends.
He sent Norman Wallace to try and
get it.

Coun Bradley—I deny it.

Mr Miller—Mr Wallace came in to
me. He had a prescription for some
whiskey for his wife. Afterwards

Wallace said he wanted some liquor
for Allen Bradley—some brandy. I
said I would as leave give Mr Brad-
ley a present of the liquor as any-
body else. After going out Wallace
came in again and got the brandy,
and later (I had not charged for
this small 'vial') Bradley came in
with the bottle of brandy. I said to
him "You are not as sick as you ap-
peared to be." Then he made him-
self out a great friend of mine. Con-
tinuing Mr Miller said that on every
occasion possible Coun Bradley
abused Dr Curtis and had called him
a perjurer. He takes every oppor-
tunity to strike at Dr Curtis.

Coun Bradley—You are saying
what is not true.

Mr Miller—Inspector Colpitts has
admitted to a certain councillor that
you wrote him letters charging us
with selling liquor. You were the
man who forced those cases on, and
I want now to put you (Mr Bradley)
in a position where you cannot do it
again. I will venture to say that
there is not another man in the coun-
ty who believes we are selling liquor
illegally. Bradley knew this. He
has tried to catch us.

Coun Bradley—I don't know.

Mr Miller—There is nobody foxier
than our friend Bradley from Bright-
on. He wanted to be County In-
spector last year and canvassed the
councillors.

Coun Bradley—I did not, I refused
to be Inspector.

Mr Miller to Coun Connolly—Did
he not ask you to vote for him?

Coun Connolly—No.

Coun Brown (Northampton)—I
asked Mr Bradley if he would take
the position.

Mr Miller—Then I want to make
an apology. I understood Mr Brad-
ley was trying to get the place, but
I believe he was trying to get his
friends to get it for him. He has put
the council to a big expense on this
prosecution against me. Why did
Mr Diblee the magistrate say that
there were other druggists who ob-
served the spirit of the law but that
we tried to observe the very letter.
He said on dismissing the cases that
they were brought either through
ignorance or malicious prosecution.

Coun Bradley began by denying
that he had called Dr Curtis a per-
jurer but that he made some remarks
to him in connection with his evi-
dence in a suit that had cost him
(Bradley) \$1000. It was about some
correspondence that was written. I
told him I had it in my power to
have him arrested for perjury. That
was all he said. Mr Miller spoke of
putting up money for costs in a case
if I could prove anything. He can
make more money than I, thanks to
rum.

Mr Miller—You tell what is not
true if you say I sell rum.

Coun Bradley—I was told he sold
three longnecks.

Mr Miller—You are telling a lie if
you say I ever sold three longnecks.

Mr Bradley—I did not prosecute
him, but I am willing to give infor-
mation against all rum-sellers, even if
they are backed up by prescriptions
from a doctor. If I was an inmate
of the town of Woodstock and had to
take my chance between one rum-
seller and three thieves, I would
choose the thieves. (To Mr Miller)
Did you never sell to Norman Wal-
lace without prescription?

Mr Miller—Never in my life.

Coun Bradley—Well, he told me
he could get liquor from you without
a prescription. Then, the council-
lor quoted the names of James Ride-
out, Tom McInnis, Robert Henderson
and others, as persons to whom
liquor was sold. Continuing the
councillor said "I take back nothing
I have done, I did not institute the
case against Miller. I have no
knowledge of sending the inspector
information, but if I did I was only
doing my duty. If there is anything
I despise it is a rum-seller."

Mr Miller—I defy you to show that
I sell without a prescription.

Coun Bradley—Well, you are a
rum-seller just the same. A man
who sells rum is a rum-seller, (to
Coun Gillmor who rose as if to speak)
I will soon be through.

Coun Gillmor—Oh, go right on.
Honors are easy, so far.

Coun Bradley admitted that he
did tell Wallace to go and get a
half pint. He wanted it to rub on
his chin, after shaving. Wallace
told him he could get it without a
prescription.

Mr Miller—I don't believe he told
you that.

Coun Bradley—I have been told
that a certain class of people could
get it without a prescription. I think
I have as good a right to make an

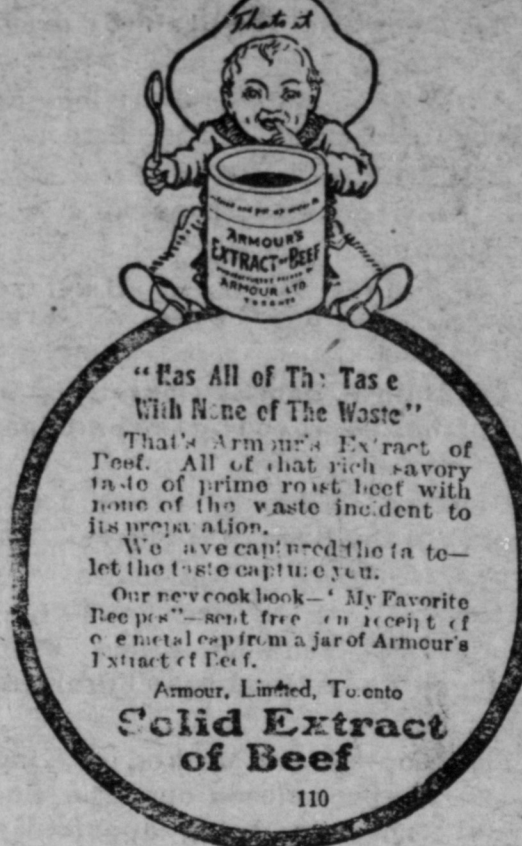
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Mr Miller—If the doctors give a
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cannot be fined for selling the liquor.
I have refused to fill lots of them.
Gentlemen at this board know that I
never sold without a prescription.
Regarding Robert Henderson I never
did and would not fill a prescription
for him and as to John McInnis I
never sold to him without he had a
prescription.

Coun Bradley—Don't you know he
gets drunk?

Mr Miller—The liquor he got on
prescription was for his aunt who
was sick with heart failure and he
got other medicine for the same
trouble at the same time. They ex-
pected her to die, and I believe the
liquor was used for the purpose for
which it was got.

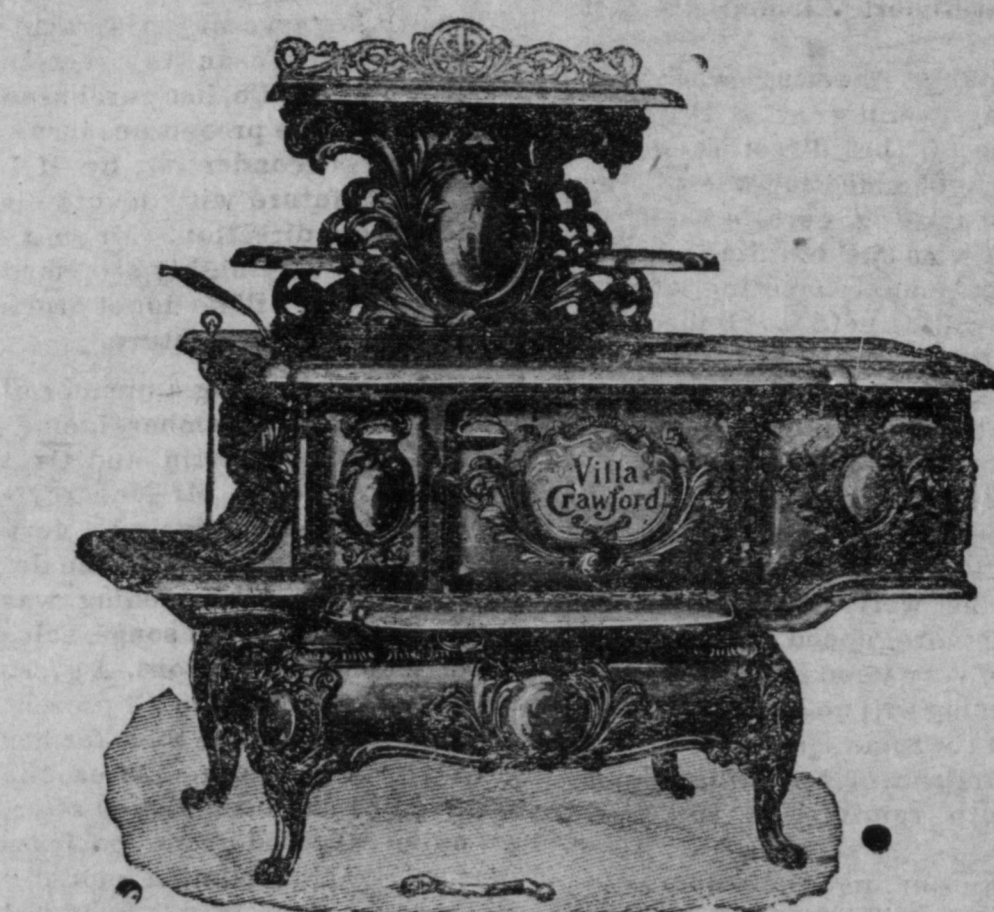
Coun Gillmor—Well, I have rather
enjoyed it, but I would rather they
would skin their own skunks outside.
Laughter

(Continued next week.)

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