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TO TOWN FATHERS

ced in town business and generally

regarded as sound business men and

the citizens naturally expect hem to

give a good account of themselves.

It is a time of conomy in every

province, city, town and village

Canada and it is not necessary

go into any details as to why

feature is so prominent, but it

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Mayor Appoints Gommittees. The new Town Council met for organation Monday evening. The board this year:--

> H. E. BURTT. ONE YEAR COUNCILLORS H. T. STEVENS J. S. LEIGHTON JOSEPH FEWER.

MAYOR

Three New Men At Board-

TRUE ECONOMY.

TWO YEAR COUNCILLORS W. M. SMITH J. W. GALLAGHER J. R. BROWN.

men and with Coun. Smith were elected by acclamation. The following committees were ap-

Couns. Gallagher and Brown are the

poir ted by Mayor Burtt. Finance and Audit-Leighton. Smith,

Streets-Gallagher, Brown, Fewer. Water-Smith, Leighton, Fewer. Poor - Brown. Gallagher, Stevens. Fire-Stevens, Brown, Gallagher. Police, Scales, Town Hall, Sewers Fewer, Smith, Leighton.

DEATH OF MR. JUSTICE MADIGAN

chairman.)

inent men in public life in the State | Ille, gave an instructive address on | Pres. Caldwell said that transportevening, when Mr. Justice J. B. Mar Crop." He strongly advocated ble. digan died at his home in Houlton ploughing early in the fall .? a Hon, J. F. Tweeddale said that the Mr. Justice Madigan, who was be- depth of 8 or 9 inches. In he spirg farmers of New Brunswick were very tween 50 and 60 years of age, had use a good disc harrow loaded with intelligent men and were producing been on the bench for several years, a heavy man and then go cut with the best potatoes in the wor'd. They and previously had been active as a a spring tooth harrow until a periect take the preference and command the Legislator. For a short time he was seed bed is made and he ground highest prices. The surplus was a member of the St. John river com cleared of all grass roots. He ad- brought about by the campaign of mission. A man of the highest char- vocated shallow planting for ear.y increased production -owing to war acter, his death will be a severe loss potatoes if planting is deep and rain conditions. A careful survey shows to Houlton, to Aroostook and 'to comes the sun will not warm the a surrlus on this continent. The Maine. Mr. Justice Madigan is sur- earth sufficiently.

Religious of the Sacred Heart,

Claims Useless Expenditure of Strongly Urges Increased Produc- Gets Message Through Under Money-Suggest Reduction in tion of Wheat-Farmers Asked Police Force-Will Council to Assist Department of Agricul. Another Woodstock boy has dis-Take Action? ture in Distribution of Seed and his great work under most crit-Editor of Sentinel: Wheat - The Department Buys and he is now the proud possessor of A new Council is organizing to com duct the town affairs for the coming Grain and Delivers to County from Gorden Gogger to his mother, year. The members are all perien-

Mr T. W. Caldwell and Dr. Kein the most concentrated foods from behalf of the Department of Agricul- Britain and her a, lies must confine ture and the Provincial Committee their food importations to meats. is on Food Resources, and asked t to wheat, fats and sweets from Canada co-operate with the Agricultural De- and the United States. Their situnew board to one item of unnecess- partment in a campaign for greater ation is so serious that their popu ary expense in the Town of Wood- production of foods especially of lation have been placed upon rations. stock. It is the POLICE FORCE. wheat, and in the distributing and They have the bread lines today and We are paying two men approximate financing of seed wheat and of other feel the pinch of hunger. The United ly \$1500 a year to guard the town. seed grains.

Councils.

night officer (a real o) is undoubt- day almost a famine in fats and 000 bushels edly required if only for fire pur- meats. The live stock of the world Further, the shortage is not mere

and remains there until 7 a.m. when 000. In addition to the natural in-tral Europe for these countries are he goes home to get needed sleep crease Europe has killeh off its hogs upon rations, and are making pite and rest. This officer can be called to the extent of more than 33,000, ous appeals for additional foods during the day if he is required and 000. The production of fats in throughout this continent. More thus the work is done for one half France last year was less than 40 over every indication is that the the amount paid. Now, it's up to per cent of oth?r years. Our allies cropt another year, especially wheat, this Council to consider saving \$750 have also practically a sugar fam- will probably be smaller than they a year on this item alone. Has the ine, as the normal sources of sup- have been this year.

the same old pull be in evidence? the war. world have been year by year falling oats, buckwheat, potatoes, corn, veg Gentlemen of the Council it's up behind the demands of the population etables and fish.

nage, which fimits importation to

stead appeared before the Council on the closest markets. That is, Great States shippled over to them a great

Will any citizen make the statement, Dr. Keirstead in addressing. the deal of its sugar until there was in good faith, that the service is Council spoke in part as follows: 'practically a sugor famine n that this "The war situation has practically country. That country has already amount? The time has arrived to cut come down to this: Can we hold our exported its entire surplus of wheat, out the sentimental gush that sur- western front and resist the peace it and any further wheat exportation rounds this part of the machinery, trigues of the German war lords un- from our southern neighbor must and get down to real facts. Is a til the Uniced States is prepared and come about through a Mimitation of day policeman needed at the pres- our armies are re-inforced by their their own consumption. Canada has ent time? What sec'al crisis is forces? That depends very largely about 1,000,000 bushels for export there that demands this service? A upon our food supplies. There is to- and our Allies need nearly 400,000,

poses. He goes on duty at 3 p. m. has been diminished by over 115,000,- ly confined to our allies but to neu-

council the pluck to stand up or will plies have been cut off from them by Our duty in New Brunswick is very plain. We must limit our consump-Here are facts that cannot be denied. These is a world shortage af wheat ton of wheat, meat, fats and sweets. and the citizens will watch the moves The aggregate wheat harvests of the We must substitute for these foods,

and this year are smaller than ever. We must increase our production The wheat crop of France this year especially of wheat and live stock. was only 45 per cent of her pre-war We should grow more pigs another yield. Italy is hungry for bread. season. We ought to grow wheat The wheat shortage a nong our allies sufficient to provide our own bread. is far more acute than the general It is unpatriotic for us to take wheat world shortage owing to lack of ton- from Western Canada that is needed (Continued on page eight.)

Large Number In Attendance-Dis. tinguished Agriculturists Heard -Hon, J. F. Tweeddale Talks to Convention-No Price on Potatoes Fixed by Food Controller.

New Brunswick Potato Growers' As- consumption. building and was attended by a in reference to fixing a price on pot large number of farmers. The ex- tatoes. hibit of potatoes attracted nuch atgrowing is still the leading industry and producers' point of view. ment of committees and other rou- He felt he could assure them that president, was in the chair at the action as to fixing prices. afternoon meeting at which several Mr. Clark also said the Food Convery interesting speeches were made. troller would do all he could to help One of the ablest and most prom- Mr. A. A. H. Margiron, of Centre- the situation.

of Maine passed away on Saturday "The Cultivation of the Totato ation seemed to be the whole trou-

vived by his wife, one daughter and A very able address was delivered from other parts of Canada. It dd Cunningham, Boston; Mrs. Jas. V. tion of the Live Stock Industry to in Ontario as in N. B., where pota-Doherty, Springfield, Mass., and two the Potato Industry." (This address to raising is an investment and a Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. lion bushels of potatoes on P. E. I: against the farmers. I can say

sociation was held Wednesday and A long discussion took place over 26th inst., at 4.45 p.m. by Mrs. W. Thursday in the Vocational School the attitude of the Food Controller Garland Foster.

Dr. Keirstead-The position 'was ter and none will be fixed. (The first named in each department is tention and indicates that potato very different from the consumers' Wednesday morning was devoted to and the producer to sell but transhearing reports of officers, appoint- portation was the great drawback

tine business. T. W. Caldwell, the the Food Controller would take no

conditions in N. B. were d'fferent one son, as well as four sisters -Mrs by Mr. J. A. Clark on "The Rela- not cost as much to raise potatoes will appear in next weekis issue.) business profit is looked for. The In answer to a question Mr. Clark Dept. of Agriculture will use all its said there were one and a half mil- influence against any arbitrary action

GORBON COGGER AWARDED THE MILITARY MEDAL

tinguished himself in the world war ical conditions has been recognized the Military Madal. In a letter

"I suppose ou will be surprised to hear hat I have been awarded the Military Medal for conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty to the scrap at Passchendale, Belgium. Was quite surprised when I saw it on Pattalion orders, as I do not deserve it as much as the men who are in the front line and who are continually under heavy shell fire and have no shelter to go under. Whereas



GORDON COGGER.

I when I have to go out, can beat it out and trust to luck to get there and get my job done and then beat it back to safety.

The O. C. was tickled to think the way I got his messages through on the lamp and when the lamp failed delievered them myself. But anyway now we are out on our month's rest and am having a fairly decent time and the weather is pretty cold and about a foot of snow on the

STORY TELLING HOUR

er Public Library are arranging for a story telling hour for the aildren at the Library on Saturday afternoons during the winter.

This form of entertainment has proved very popular in other public libraries and it is expected that enough talented story tellers will be found in this district to provide an excellent programme.

Children of all ages will e rel-The third annual convention of the at present over and above the local come. The first of a series of stories will be given on Saturday, January

G. E. Saunders in his address on

price has been fixed by the Controlamong the farmers. The first session present the dealer was ready to buy "Control of Insects Injurious to Potatoes" gave some very valuable information.

The following resolution was moved and passed unanimously:

"Whereas at the pr?sent time there is a steady desire on the part of farmers to market their potatoes, and shippers have orders on hand which would enable them to move out stock quits freely; and whereas shippers have found it impossible during the past ten days to get more than one tenth of the number of cars required and whereas, it is important to both the consumer and the projucer that the crop should be mored without delay-ther fore, Resolved, 'That this Association ast that the strongest possible action be taken by the Fcod Controller to secure the necessary cars, and provide an officer who shall have charge of the transportation of New Brunsiwck po-

Further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be wired by the Secretary to the Food Control-

HAYDEN-GIBSON THEATRE FRIDAY JAN, 25th

AFRERNOUN

at 2.30

10 and 15c.

at 7.15 and 9.00

10 and 20c

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Thousands of men organizing and drilling to fight the battle of civilization. Thousands of men marching away to the front and into the jaws of death.

Before your very eyes nations banding

together in a blood brothership against a common enemy. Heroes and cowards transformed into supermen of gigantic courage walking and scurrying into a living hell of shells and

fumes to bring in the wounded from artillery raded plains. Women showing their bravery in the through the inferno of battle to nurse and

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These are the excitings you see in Edwin Bower Hesser's inspiring photo-panorama, "FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD."

Throughout its eight remarkable reels you hear the tread of thundering feet marching along the Roads to Glory in defense of their blood brothers' honor and the rights of civilization.

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You who fly the Service Flag before your home, you who have watched your closest friends depart-here is the living picture of the life that America's youth is leading in training camps, in transports, behind the Front-and soon-in the very trenches themselves.

First the training camps. You see Americans learning the art of war for the first time in a generation. You see five thousand men charging a trench—the rush and sweep of the attack, the race up specially built inclines of board and dirt. You see them leap the barbed wire, and bayonet the micmic enemy on

the other side. And then "dig in." Hand grenade practice, setting-up drills, gas-attack, star-shell practice, aerial defence-all that America of the National Army is learning you see.

And then-these grim and terrible lessons are put into practice in sober, deadly earnest on the fire-swept battle fields of France before your very eyes. The heroism of actuality.

YOUR boy, YOUR sweetheart, YOUR pal. Here is the story of HIS struggle "For the Freedom of the World."

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