

EVENTS.

The Bay Chaleur Weekly

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Events published every Thursday afternoon in time to catch all evening and night trains of that day. Subscribers not receiving their papers regularly would confer a favor by notifying us immediately. Notices of births, marriages and deaths inserted free of charge, but postage accompanying same will be charged ten cents per line.

ANSLOW BROS., Publishers, CAMPBELLTON, N. B. Apr. 4 1907

UNFAIR TREATMENT.

The Tribune of Saturday, March 30th published a three and a half column article on the unfair treatment it has received at the hands of the Town Council and endeavors to prove certain things but to our mind fails miserably. Brother Crocket should know enough about business transacted with corporations to understand that verbal agreements do not count. Suppose Coun. Taylor did promise the Tribune water power for eight years and suppose he (Taylor) does not seek re-election, is defeated, moves away from town or passes over to the great majority, how in the name of common sense is the Town Council to know anything about the agreement which the editor of the Tribune says was merely a verbal one between himself and the chairman of the Water and Sewerage committee.

Mr. Crocket should have made arrangements for other motor power when the first notification that all motors would be shut off was given. He had the same chance as the publishers of Events and should have availed himself of it. When we received the said first notification, steps were immediately taken to install a gasoline motor and we would right here contradict certain statements made by Bro. Crocket.

No 1 He says that "We will not deny that Couns Taylor and Andrew had no knowledge of Events having installed a gasoline engine, but the other member of the committee H. McLennan, certainly had good reasons for knowing same was installed because machinists usually do that class of work."

In reply to this we may say that Coun. McLennan or the firm of Duncan & McLennan had nothing whatever to do with the installation of our gasoline engine. The concrete base on which our engine stands was built by Mr. John Dickie. The engine was placed in position by ourselves and the pipe connections were made by workmen in the employ of W. F. Forbes and under our personal supervision.

No. 2—"In regard to their statement that Mr Anslow took no steps to install a gasoline engine until after being notified water would be shut off, we will not contradict it, inasmuch as Mr. Anslow was notified before the Tribune was established that water would be shut off. Mr. Anslow has received three notices whereas we have only been favored with two."

We can say in reply to this that we have received but two notices, both within the last four months. There may have been some discussion in the Town Council re the shutting off of all the water motors prior to our coming to the Town of Campbellton, but we only received the two notices.

No. 3—"It may seem rather surprising to the water committee, or for that matter to the Town Council, when we state we can positively prove under the sworn testimony of three of the most respectable residents in this town, that the proprietors of the Events put in their gasoline engine for the reasons already mentioned by Mr. Crocket."

The reasons referred to in the above clipping appeared in a former issue of Tribune. Mr. Crocket said that the proprietors of Events installed their gasoline engine because their water motor was not furnishing enough power.

This is ridiculous. If we wanted more power, would we go to the expense of putting in a gasoline engine which cost nearly four times as much as a water motor? No, certainly not. We would have installed a larger water motor. But knowing the water situation we

knew that sooner or later the inevitable would come and when we received the first notice we made the necessary preparations, but Bro. Crocket like the foolish virgins of the parable came to meet the bridegroom without oil in his lamp, consequently Tuesday's issue of the Tribune was turned out by "man" power.

We are sorry that Bro. Crocket has been so short-sighted in the matter and should be get tired turning the crank on publication days we tender him the use of our press and gasoline engine. We may add in conclusion that we do not consider that The Tribune and Events have been unfairly dealt with in this matter. We both had the same chance. One took the hint, the other did't. That's all.

MARCIL'S SPEECH. (Continued from last page.)

that when a Canadian becomes an American citizen you will never find a better citizen. [Applause.] You will never find a man that is more loyal and is more devoted to your flag. Circumstances are changing, Providence has smiled upon your efforts for a century. For 100 years you have attracted the attention of the world. America is being filled with the youth and the manhood of all nations; the world has seconded your efforts to make of this country what it is today.

But Providence seems to think that the time has come when some attention must be given to the northern part of this continent and the result is that a new nation is rising in the western hemisphere—a friendly rival of the United States. We are beginning on a small scale, but last year 50,000 American settlers crossed into Manitoba and into Alberta to take up farms in our Canadian dominion. They came from every part and every state of the American continent, but largely from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Montana, Washington and other northwestern states. They are welcome. We do not wish in Canada, with our small population, to undertake to assimilate the races of Europe, but we are always glad to extend the hand of fellowship to an American who feels in his blood and in the marrow of his bones that spirit that builds a nation upon the basis of the principle of government and equal citizenship and equal rights for all. We are beginning today that great work in earnest. We are beginning to give to America its second great nation. The president kindly said that I was not a prophet in this country though I might have been a prophet in my own country, which I deny, for a man is never a prophet in his own country. You have heard of an ex-nation between Canada and the United States. What the future reserves for us no man knows, but I can say this. Ladies and gentlemen,

men, with perfect sincerity, that no matter what the future may have in store for us we shall always try to maintain in the northern part of this continent the great ideas of the mother country from which we come. [Applause.] We are the sons of Great Britain and in Great Britain we find the English, the Scotchman and the Irishman. In all of these we shall find men that are able to build other nations.

You have here present with you tonight men allied with your industries. You have Senator Edwards, of the Canadian senate, one of the premiers of lumber industry in Canada, a man who knows all about tariffs, who will tell you that the Canadian people have been told to go beyond the ocean to find a market which was refused to them in the United States. We have heard a great deal of tariffs, and I have no intention of speaking on that now, but I may say that Canada as small as it is today is your third customer. Your first is Great Britain, your second Germany and your third customer is Canada. We are buying today from the United States \$200,000,000 worth more than the whole of South America combined. We send here less than \$100,000,000, and we are sending three times that amount across to the mother country where we found a free trade market which was denied us here. Instead of going north and instead of going south we have had to reverse the lines of geography and extend our trade from east to west, and today Canada extends from the Atlantic on one side, the Pacific on the other, and the north pole on the north, and at all times, for every good cause, we are all prepared to extend to you Americans the hand of good fellowship. [Applause.]

My last words, ladies and gentlemen, will be an apology to the ladies for having kept them so long, but that will be easily explained when I tell them that I am a Canadian—I am of French and Irish origin—and that we in Canada our national anthem always sing first and above all about the glory of womankind, and on the behavior of our Canadian woman, if I had that power I would extend to the magnificent representation we have here tonight the spirit of friendship that I have extended to our fellow guest tonight. [Great applause.]

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Public Notice

At a meeting of the Liquor License Commissioners, for the Town of Campbellton, held, on Tuesday, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1907, at 2 p. m. in the office of J. H. Taylor, in the said town, present, Chairman, J. H. Taylor, and Commissioner James E. Kelly.

It was moved, seconded and carried that Saturday the 27th day of April, 1907, be a day fixed, and set apart for considering the granting of liquor license, to the following applicants. Ward 1 Sylvester Martin, wholesale Ward 1 Joseph Boudreau, Tavern W. R. Riddell " Jos. Dambouse " Belanger Bros. " Rose Delina Lacasse " Thos. StOnge " Numa Bernatchez, wholesale Alexis, C Roy, wholesale Jos. E Roy, wholesale Ward 1 Patrick O'Leary, Tavern Henry R Murray, " John McTavire " Daniel O'Keefe " John Duncan, Liquor License Inspector

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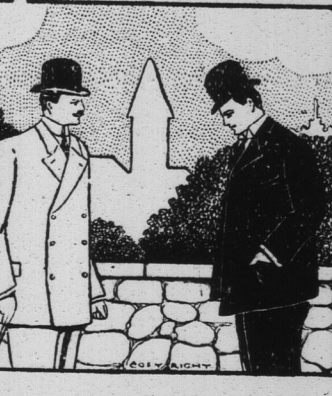
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