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RESERVE and UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$7,200,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$95,000,000.

General Banking Business Transacted.

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JACQUET RIVER MAN KILLED IN THE WEST

Mr. James Doyle, of Jacquet River
N. B., received a telegram last week
informing him that his brother, Mr.
Miles A. Doyle, had been killed near
Baker, Oregon. No particulars of
the sad affair have yet been received.
The telegram was received from the
secretary of the Society of Eagles, of
which Miles Doyle was apparently a
member. The deceased was a son of
the late James Doyle, lumberman of
Jacquet River, and is survived by
two daughters, his wife, who was a
Miss Ulickian, having predeceased
him.

FIRE PROTECTION

It seems sometimes as if the terrible
lesson we had last July has been abso-
lutely forgotten by many of the peo-
ple in town. The GRAPHIC endeav-
oured to sound a warning note some
time ago which so far has not taken
effect, but as constant dripping wears
away the stone, we will still continue
on our self-imposed mission, that of
endeavouring to enlighten the people
as to their real danger.

We have a book of By-Laws rela-
tive to House-building specially con-
structed to mitigate the danger from
fire, and we are sorry to say they are
more honored in the breach than the
observance. We have By-Laws, Fines
and Penalties galore regarding this,
that and the other thing, but the
man in the street goes serenely on his
way and does just as he likes ignorant
of any infringement of By-Law or Legal
Enactment.

What is the penalty for burning
rubbish or brush without the sanction
of the Council? Answer \$40. How
many houses have been charged with
this offence since the By-Law came
into force? Answer. None. What
is the good of the By-Law if it is not
enforced? Answer. Not a bit of good.
How many persons have built houses
and shacks without permits? How
many houses have been burned down
not being up to the standard as set
by the By-Laws and what has been
done to those persons? These are
questions which we leave our readers
to answer.

This is now assuming the dimen-
sions of a scandal and the Council must
act and act quickly if we are to have
a town of any importance in the pro-
vince.

Let us have the By-Laws tested and
if they are no good get rid of them
quickly and let us have something
definite and sensible to work on, as at
present we are supposed to be pro-
tected by By-Laws which are not
enforced and we might as well have
none. As it is at present, what with
illegal building and burning-rubbish
and brush we are at the mercy of a
spark and a puff of wind, especially in
Ward III which has no fire fighting
appliances and few hydrants.

On Wednesday of this week had
that brush got fifteen minutes more
burning Campbellton was once more
doomed—and this is coming. As we
stand at present the temporary
shacks around us are veritable fire
traps and if we could not fight the
fire of last July we are worse off now.
We are spending thousands of dollars
on improvements and large buildings
and not one penny piece for protec-
tion, leaving ourselves to the tender
mercies of one hose wagon and
steamer and these in the place where
least needed. Wake up! This is no
time for idle dreaming. We have
been asleep too long, the time is now
short and so the watchman stands
before the city gates crying "Prepare
ye" Who will listen to the trumpet
call and make some effort for the
protection of our homes?

HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL ON A FREIGHT TRAIN

The English mail, which arrived
at Rimouski at 6:25 o'clock on Sat-
urday morning last, left that port
at 15:12 by local train, and was
taken through this to Campbell-
ton. At Campbellton the mail was
transferred to a freight train, and
came to Moncton that way, arriv-
ing on Sunday morning at 6:17.
The citizens of Moncton received
their mail on Monday on arrival of
the Maritime Express, or over fifty
hours after the landing of the
steamer at Rimouski.

MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday being "Mother's
Day" white flowers will be worn
in the buttonhole, and all the
church services will relate especial-
ly to mothers.

TOWN COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Much Important Business Transacted
Licenses, Etc.

A meeting of the Town Council
was held on Monday evening. His
Worship Mayor MacDonald presid-
ing. Councillors Alexander,
Miller, Mowat, McKenzie, Lunam
and Pinault being present.

The minutes of the previous
meeting were by courtesy of the
Council held over till next meet-
ing.

A communication was read from
the Relief Committee enclosing a
resolution from that body notify-
ing the town to return the \$4000
loaned them by the Relief Com-
mittee. This was referred to the
Finance Committee.

A communication from the
McLennan Foundry and Machine
Works Co. Ltd., was read asking
exemption from taxation for five
years and a flat rate of \$100 per
year for the next fifteen years.
This letter was laid on the table.

Petitions from Jos. Bouchar and
James N. Thomson for trucking
licenses were referred to Police
and License Committee.

The petitions of Edward
Alexander for a Livery License
and of Stephen Dorman for a
Restaurant at the corner of Prince
William and Water streets, were
referred to Police and License
Committee as was also the petition
of J. E. McHugh, Andrew Coutts
and John Aylward to conduct a
Restaurant and shoe shining par-
lor on Water street.

Petition from the residents on
Athol street praying for water
and sewer connections was re-
ferred to the water and sewerage
committee.

Councillor Lunam submitted the
report of the Police and License
Committee recommending that
Licenses for trucking be granted
to the following: For one horse, W.
T. Gray, A. J. Arseneau, Wm. S.
Young, Ed. Young, Adam Le-
Blanc, Farnell McKenney, and for
two horses, Geo. Dunn, Jos. P.
Lacasse and J. A. O'Keefe.

Also that a license to conduct a
Restaurant be granted Eugene
Tremblay on payment of \$10 and
that the petition of Norman Gray
for a dance hall be not granted.
Report was received and adopted.

Councillor Lunam presented a
verbal report from the Electric
Light committee, and stated as
requested by the Council he had
seen Mr. W. F. Napier of Shives
Lumber Co., regarding payments
on the property now acquired by
the town, and that the arrange-
ment made with the sellers was
for the payment of \$2000 per
year for the first two years, then
\$1000 per year with interest. The
clerk was instructed to write
Messrs. Shives informing them
that the terms were satisfactory
and to proceed with the prepara-
tion of the deed of sale. In speak-
ing to this report Councillor
Mowat thanked Councillor Lunam
and the Electric Light committee
for this work done in his absence
and endorsed what had been done
whole-heartedly.

Councillor White at this time
entered the meeting.

Communication from C. Lutz,
secretary of the Baseball Club,
asking the assistance of the Council
in the formation of the club.
It was proposed by the club to
rent a piece of ground and the
most valuable assistance at present
would be the use of the road ap-
paratus for two or three days
with men to work it. This matter
was referred to Public Property
and streets committee with power
to act.

Councillor Miller submitted a
verbal report from the Finance
Committee recommending the re-
newal of the Employer's Liability
Policy which expired on May 10th
1911. This was agreed to.

Councillor Alexander submitted
report from the Water and Sewer-
age committee recommending that
the petitions of the residents on
Wellington and Stanley streets
(east) for water and sewer connec-
tions be granted. This work will
entail a fairly large expenditure
and means putting down 613 feet
of water main, and about 550 feet
of sewer. This report was re-
ceived and adopted.

Regarding Athol street the
committee recommended that
nothing be done in the meantime
as in the opinion of the Engineer
the work would be too costly. Mr.
Donald McLean who was present
at the meeting was heard in sup-
port of the petition and in his re-
marks said that there was very
little rock on his street and he did
not think it would be so expen-
sive to do as was thought by the
engineer.

After discussion this part of the
report was referred back to the
committee for further considera-
tion.

Councillor Alexander was given
permission to ask tenders for the
following supplies for water and
sewerage department, 3 Hydrants,
9 Valves, 74 Stop Cocks, 1000
ft. Lead Pipe, 72 Coupling Caps,
54 Connections, 2500 Terra Cotta
Pipes, 25 T. C. Ys, 12 Manhole
Covers.

Councillor Pinault in a verbal
report from the Public Property
and streets committee recommend-
ed that the grade of Andrew
street be changed in accordance
with plans prepared by the town
engineer. Report received and
adopted. In reply to a question
Councillor Pinault said that the
new plank side-walks would be
laid with 4 space between the
planks for draining the boards.

The question of the laundry
came up once more. Mr. Sanson
in reply to questions stated that
he would use electric power and
put his workers on night work un-
til the day service was given from
the new plant. Councillor Mowat
did not see how this was to be
done as the electric plant at present
was over-loaded. After much
discussion on the drainage ques-
tion it was resolved to hold over
the matter until the matter of
closing the sewer had been looked
into with the Intercolonial Rail-
way.

A report of a special committee
regarding matters of improvement
with regard to I. C. R. was re-
ceived asking the Council to ap-
prove of plans prepared by D. F.
Black showing a new opening to
the river in lieu of Sugarloaf St.
and also asking the Council to
pay half the expenses of a delega-
tion to go to Ottawa to further
the scheme.

The first part of the report was
received and adopted, but in the
matter of the expenses, a hot and
wordy war ensued. The questions
were asked "was it legal to spend
the ratepayers' money on such a
project?" Did not the ratepayers
at a public meeting in the Opera
House, vote down this same ques-
tion? "Why should the Council
pay half the expense and not have
a member on the delegation?"
After much fruitless discussion it
was resolved that the Mayor be
appointed a member of that dele-
gation and the Council pay the
expenses to Ottawa.

The request of the McLennan
Foundry Company was then taken
up. The letter was sympatheti-
cally received by the Council and
after discussion it was referred to
the Finance Committee to make
arrangements with the petitioners
for presentation to the Council
and to report at next meeting.
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BRUSH FIRE IN UPPER WARD

People Around Vinegar Hill Were Ex-
cited by Brush Blaze.

On Wednesday afternoon the resi-
dents around Vinegar Hill were
thrown into a state of excitement by
an outbreak of fire in the brush which
is lying thickly on the hill at Chris-
topher's.

The work of clearing this part of
Mr. Christopher's property has been
going on for some time, and in con-
trary to instructions—one of the workmen
started to burn the brush before it
was properly isolated. Willing hands
were soon working at the blaze which
was quickly extinguished. We un-
derstand that the lumber will now be
removed and the brush all gathered
into heaps and burned under the di-
rection of the fire department.

HEAVY DRINKER CURED

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List of cash received for relief
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inclusive.

Chas. Brien, Gaspe, per J. W.	
Morton	\$5.00
Paul Gilme, Concert Co.,	
Oxford, N. S.	4.50
F. W. Summerville, Peter-	
borough, per bank of N. S.	5.00
Mrs. J. Valentine,	
Milton, N. B. per C. A. Lawton,	
Moncton.	14.50
Donation Government	
Grant.	70,000.00
City of Montreal.	5,000.00

WILL SAIL ON THE 25TH

Principal and Mrs. L. R. Hethering-
ton leaves on the 25th instant for New
York whence the 25th they will sail
for Hamburg, Germany, where from
June 6 to 14, they will attend the
World's Convention of the I. O. G. T.
They will sail for home about July 14th.
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