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thin blood is amazing, and most we- Jailer salary be increased to \$500 men are careless about the condition and rate of prisoners board be 50: of their blood. Their nerves are per diem. quickly affected, and they become irr. Coun. Allain thought that Sectable; they worry over trifles, and do 'ctary's salary should be left as it not obtain refreshing sleep. There stenograph r. may be stomach troubles and head aches. This is the condition that calls increase for any person. If they for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the were not satisfied at sal ry they reblood-making and nerve-restoring ceived let them resign and he woult tonic. The value of this medicine is guarantee that there would be a proved by the statement of Mrs. John dozen applications for the r posi-Conroy, Fall River, Ont., who says: tions. Expenses should be cut in-"Two years ago, after the birth of one stead of raising them. "Two years ago, after the birth of one of my children, I became so run-down crease. Officials may need the money that I had to wean the baby and could but so do the ct zens of the county not do my housework. I lost appetite, Very few men would come out took no interest in anything, and was square this year anyway. in a pitiable condition. I tried differ- Coun. Cripps said that it was not ent doctors, but they did not help me raising salaries. The present Sec- lowing assessment which was very much. I was in this condition all retary-Treas; was receiving \$3.0 adopted: summer until a neighbor advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking two boxes I felt somewhat bet last year. Have a Secretary second ter and got a further supply. I found to none in the province and we my appetite improving; I could do my should show our appreciation of his housework, and living again seemed work. worth while. I continued taking the Coun. Gill said that the s rvic. s pills for some months, and was then rendered by the officials had to be enjoying the best of health. I cannot taken into consideration and the too strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to anyone run down and in need of a tonic as they built me up, Secretary-Treas. and Clerk of the and there is no signs of anaemia Peace thanked Council for the in-

NORTH'D COUNTY

was protected.

On motion of Coun Holmes, War-

Coun. Sinclair asked what rate resolution: was to be allowed for assessing and "Whereas the Provincial Governcollecting this year.

Pond the rate was set the same as larger centres of the province and

last year, viz. 10 per cent.

On motion of Coun. Allain, the sum of \$520 was ordered assessed on the Parish of Ainwick for passes that they are designed to do but are argely given up to quite se handed back to the collectors for further collection.

Turber collection.

And the same time same that they are designed to do but are argely given up to quite se attractions and side above the further collection.

Therefore resolved that this count.

Coun. Gordon asked to a man th the jail suffering from veneral di sease. The County was not running hospital and the man would not sub mit to treatment there.

Coun. Holmes thought that it was matter for the Board of Health. that the matter had been brough to the attention of the Board o

Coun. Cripps said that there was clinic at the Hotel Dieu for treatnent of this disease.

Police Magistrate Lawlor sai that he had sent this prisoner to jail. Dr. Losier had said that man to the continuance of such gra t;, this fishing and appropriated \$20,00 should be taken into clinic, but it and that the mon y formerly us d for its construction, but the work or would need a guard over him. Dr. for this purpose be granted to the Bell was treating the man but he was obstinate and refused treatment He was playing sick, but as the parish fairs in this province. County Court meets next Tuesday they would deal with his case and

On resuming the following Coun-

ty Accounts passed: Secretary-Treas. Filing Shool \$180.00 lists and Postage

TUESDAY, JAN. 30TH 1923 B. A. Marven, M. D., Inque t 27.00 T. J. Durick, suppl es for jail 2.55 J. A. M. Bell, M. D., services 74.00 C. E. Fish, E. Galivan, R.

Crocker, Valuato On motion of Coun. L. Doyle Newcastle Parish Officers pass d. Coun. G.li of the Pet ticn; Committee read the following recomend ations which were adopted after

some discussion: Secretary-Treas, salary te in-Janitor salary te increased to \$400 per year.

Clerk of the peace be increased to The number of disorders caused by \$175 per year.

Coun, L. Doyle was opposed to an

committee had gone into the matter most carefully before making the recommendation.

crease granted them.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Coun. L. Doyle said that the in-Pills from any dealer in medicine, mates of Municipal Home were fed or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. jail any better fare. The law says Williams Medicine Co., Brockvile, Ont. we must give them a pound and a half of bread and all the water they can drink.

Coun. Pond read a report of Bye-Law Committee that Bre-Laws as COUNCIL MEETING Law Committee that Bye-Laws revised be adopted and printed. On motion of Coun. Walls the d>

fault list of Blackville was ordered back to the Collectors for further collection.

On motion of Coun. Holmes, War-low Gilks was appointed a collecting Secretary was authorized to projustice at 10 per cent. commission cure a new flag for the Court House to collect default taxes in Blissfield. Coun. D. Doyle moved following

On motion of Coun. Holmes and making grants of large sums of

can be obtained only by using

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different agricultural societies for the purpose of promoting county or

And further resolved that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to by such a shelter for the fish men. the Minister of Agriculture for the Persons having no account with any action of the council at this paper will oblige by a remittanguish with the copy of advertisements.

Contract Display Rates on application of the council at this province and our local mem ers."

Council adjourned until 2 p. m. the Minister of Agr.culture for the Minister of Agr.cul Coun. Parker d d not think it was fair to ask the Government to discontinue . these grants as Chatham

> Coun. Fletcher did not favor the Breakwater thereto." resolution but thought sideshows could just as well be done away

Exhibition received it every second

with. Couns. Cripps, Bransfild, and Tweedie also spoke against the resolution which was defeated.

On motion of Coun. A lain the sum of \$10 was ordered paid to Coun. Fletcher moved in amend-L'Evangeline, for the translating and publishing of the proce d ngs of the County Council.

Secretary-Treas, brou ht up matter of an inmate in the St. John County Hospital, suffering from tuberculosis. He had a letter from the Supera tende it saving that patient was recovering tut did not think her parents were at le to continue paying for he: s pport and are urging the council; to assume some of the responsibility.

Coun. Sinclair said that this did not come under the Health Act and was and make allowance for the moved seconded by Coun. Gordon that the County pay one half the cost of keeping this patient from Jan. 1st to April 30th, 1922. Carried.

> carried that the finance Committee be empowered to advise the Secret ry on any doubtful hils that may o cur during the recess.

> Coun. Holm s of Alms Committe submitted estimates amounting to \$8,150 which were ordered assessed

on the different par shes.
Coun. L. Doyle of the Continging cics Committee recommended the fol

Sinking Fund	\$5,000.00
Interest	5,400 00
Administration of Justice	4 300.00
Court House expenses	1,700.00
County Jail expenses	2,750.0)
County Management	2,550.00
Coroners	250.00
Councillors and Revisors	1,3:0 (0
Grants to Hospitals	3,000.00
Miscellancous	2,050.00
Board of Valuators	1,650.00
Coun. Anderson move	that the

reporter be paid \$40 as usual. Moved in amendment by Coun. Allain and carried that he be paid \$50.00

Secretary read report of Board of Health showing receipts of \$4.855.10 and expenditures of \$4,327,84, which on motion was received.

Council adjourned until 7 p.m. On resuming the following resolution was passed on motion of Couns

Gulliver and Bransfield. "Whereas fully fifty boats and one hundred and fifty men are engaged during a large part of every year in fishing off Escuminac, New Brunswick, and

"Whereas there is no harbor of refuge or shelter on the coast within reach of such crafts and

"Whereas the lives of the men en gaged in this fishing are in danger whenever a storm arises, and

"Whereas the Dominion Govern uent some years ago recognized the need of a breakwater at Escuminac as a shelter for the craft engaged in

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of the fishermen would be safeguard

ed and the fishing greatly enlarged

"Therefore Resolved that this Municipal Council of the County of

Northumberland hereby earnestly ap-

peals to the Dominion Governmen

to provide a harbor of refuge as

Escuminac by the construction of

stop for the Maritime Express both

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ways which was adopted.

was carried.

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the Secretary had ascertained the'r named members of the Board of Coun. Gill read resolution urging proper domidile and they then be that Barnaby River be made a flag sharged to their proper parkhes.

Councillors the necessity of collect- Richard, Rogersvilla. Coun. Doyle moved the Auditor's ing all default taxes and also an salary be increased \$15 per year, early collection of the taxes for the Land Committee were authorized topresent year. . ment that it be increased \$25 which On motion of Coun. Sincia'r the

Secretary and T. H. Whalen were On motion of Coun. Gil the After some discussion on disputed paid \$30 for revising the Bye-Laws. Councellors were paid their usual Coun. Cripps urged the Council to per d'em and mileage. pauper lunatics it was moved by Coun. Gordon that the disputed give valuators power to employ a Warden named Couns. I. Dov'e. competent man to valuate w.'d Baldwin, Gill, Sinclair and Parker patients be a county charge until lands of the County.

On motion of Coun. McNau; hton the sum of \$130 was ordered as- Chair and Coun. sessed on Glenelg for pauper lunatics.

\$6,000 was ordered assesped for Warden who replied feelingly. Board of Health purposes.

On motion the following w re

Health: Fred Robichaud, A'nw o':, Sincla's Gordon, Maple Glen; James. The Sectionary urged upon all the Godfrey, Black River and Fred

On motion of Coun. Cripps the have the Mechanics Institute land surveyed.

to pass July Accounts . On motion Warden vacated the

D. Doyle took the same. On motion of Coun. And rson a

On motion of Coun. Harriman vote of thanks was extended to the On motion Council adjourned sine

STABILITY OF CANADA'S RAILROADS DEPENDS ON FREEDOM OF MANAGEMENT

President of Canadian Pacific Points Out How Canada May Avoid Costly Mistakes

N a special article written for the Annual Financial number of the "Montreal Gazette." E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Cana-Pacific Railway, makes a plea for the keeping free of Canada's railroad management from legislative and political restriction. The subject is of unusual interest at this time, and Mr. Beatty points out that Canada has something to learn in this respect from the somewhat unhappy experience of the United States. The

experience of the United States. The article is as follows:—
Canada has sometimes been upbraided with being less quick to adopt new ideas than her neighbor, the United States. While this more conservative attitude may have its drawbacks, it sometimes has its advantages, as it enables us to study the progress of experiments con-ducted under similar conditions to ducted under similar conditions to nal of December those pertaining to this country without being ourselves involved in the penalties of failure. A case in point was the United States Gov-ernment control of railroads during the war. Those who anticipated a new Jerusalem from the experiment have either confessed their disillusionment or have diverted their enthusiasm to other visionary schemes.

The extent to which the American railway is still cripped by the recene experiment has not been thoroughly recognized, and the almost equal danger of government over-regulation has been over-looked. This official interference still interfere with the stability of the rail roads, with the result that the capital roads, with the road that the capital roads, with the result that the capital roads, with the road that the capital roads, with the result that the capital roads are suffered to do in a small way sheep will required for necessary maintenance and equipment is lacking, and the vigorous programme of events and the road of the road



editorials in the Wall Street Jour-

Government Interference With Management Tends to Dry Up Sources of Country's Most Pressing Needs

ers' resentment at having their wages. cut by government authority. The matter could have been amicably ar-ranged if negotiations had been left to the railroad officials and the em-

ployees.

The moral of all this is, of course, The moral of all this is, of course, that Canada would be wise to profit by her neighbor's experience, and avoid the mistake of constant appeals for government interference in order to adjust railway matters which may be in dispute. For government interference, however well inmay be in dispute. For government interference, however well intentioned it may be in the beginning, inevitably results in paralysis and inertia. A round-table conference between the parties interested is much more likely to remedy the trouble. In the case of immigration we have seen how war regulations introduced for a specific purpose have hampered for a specific purpose have hampered the movement of desirable settlers to this country owing to the slow-ness of the official mind to adapt itnal of December 9th:

"The theory that you can tax raincase in railroads poor, compel them to pay the highest wages and conduct transportation at a loss will not work in America or anywhere else."

"The Interstate Commerce Act, approved February 4, 1887, has been continually amended, each amendment bringing with it more and more restraint, and leaving to railroad managers less and less initiative."

"Coincident with these amendself to new circumstances. Increase of the number of officials and increased taxation, and heaven knows have taxation enough as it is What the business of this country needs is freedom of initiative and prospect of a reasonable return for enterprise, always with due regard to the general welfare.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that Canada's most pressing.

the aper, discovered the faunce.