

A Two-Nights Session Of Town Council

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Chairman Police and Appointment to Office Committee.

The report was received, the name of J. J. Gallia was added to the list of constables, and the report was adopted.

Ald. Hayward, chairman P. & A. Committee, read a report of that committee, stating that charges had been laid against Police Officer Gallia of having been drinking while on duty, that the charges had been investigated before the full committee, and that officer Gallia had been suspended pending decision of the Council, and recommending that officer Gallia be dismissed.

Ald. McGrath seconded by Ald. Miller, moved, that all complaints against Policeman Gallia with dates of such, and all papers in the case be laid before the Council.

Carried.

Finance Bills

Following bills were introduced by Ald. McGrath:

Union Advocate	\$19.25
National Typewriter Co.	12.00
Union of N. B. Municipalities	10.00
N. S. Leader	33.25
	\$75.50

There was some discussion on the \$10 annual fee to the U. of N. B. Municipalities.

Ald. McGrath and Mackay did not see the value of affiliation with the Union.

Continued affiliation was supported by Ald. Stuart and Miller and the Mayor.

All the items were adopted as read.

Following delegates were elected to the next convention of the U. of N. B. Municipalities: His Worship the Mayor, and Ald. Stuart, McGrath, Kingston and Stables. Ald. Miller, who had been nominated, said he would like to go, as all the meetings he had attended had been of great interest and value, but he would not be able to attend on the given date—August 16-17.

Re moving the Thompson house on George Street, in front of Campbell Street Ald. Stables reported that he had inspected the place, and found that Campbell Street could not very well be continued in a straight line without disarranging Mrs. Watt's survey. The matter was still under consideration between the Public Works Committee and Mrs. Watt's surveyor.

Ald. Stables' report was received and time allowed for further report.

Light and Water Bills

Following Light and Water bills were passed:

Eastern Electric Co.	\$71.18
Hamilton Engine Packing Co.	15.60
T. McAvilly & Sons, Ltd.	25.07
R. H. Gremlay	21.00
Can. Gen. Elec. Co.	63.16
Can. Oil Companies	45.01
Moody & Co.	2.52
Garlock Packing Co.	44.61
Can. Gen. Electric Co.	48.11
Crendall Harrison & Co.	107.95
	\$444.21

Following officers reports were read:

Chief of Police

Chief of Police Finley's monthly report for April 11 to May 18, was as follows:

Arrests:

- For being drunk 6
- For being drunk and for furious driving 2
- On warrant disturbance on Indian reserve 1
- On warrant supplying liquor to Indian 1
- Came to police for protection 1
- Disturbance in house quelled 11
- Fire discovered by police 14
- Traumants and absentees dealt with 14
- Dogs found open and owners notified 2
- Windows found open and owners notified 1
- Letters written in connection with Police and C. T. A. 10
- No. of dogs registered by police 110
- C. T. A. Report for above period: 141
- No. of cases dealt with by court 10
- Also one case supplying liquor to Indian 1
- No. of cases reported to Court 8, of which all have been dealt with except one which has been appealed, being a Sunday raid April 16, 1916. All other appeal cases have gone in our favor except two, of which I have no definite report except the express case judgment will be delivered on July of this year.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. FINLEY,
Chief of Police and C. T. A. Inspector.

Police Magistrate

The Police Magistrate's report for quarter ending March 31st is as follows:

For drunkenness, 6; reckless driving, 2; assault, 1—total 9. One case was withdrawn. Fines collected, \$21.00; magistrate's fees \$18; balance to town treasurer \$3.00.

J. J. Gallia's Case

The matter of Officer Gallia was then brought up.

Ald. McGrath demanded all papers bearing on the question.

Ald. Hayward read Chief Finley's charges, which were the basis of the P. & A. Committee's investigation.

Newcastle, N. B., May 16, 1916

To the chairman of Police Committee and members convened,

I regret to recommend that a new man be appointed in Officer J. J. Gallia's place to do patrol duty by night.

I have been forced to this conclusion by the intemperate habits of Officer Gallia, having found him drunk on duty Feb. 4th, 1916, and reprimanded by me; under the influence of liquor Feb. 28th, reprimanded and promised to do better; under the influence of liquor Sunday morning, May 7th, on this occasion he had been drinking several days. From what I have observed in the action of this man when drinking, I have lost confidence in him as a police officer hence this recommendation.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. FINLEY,
C. of P. & C. T. A. Inspector.

W. H. FINLEY

Ald. McGrath asked Chief Finley why he had not reported such a serious matter to the Council before. Why had he left the safety of the town so long in the keeping of such an officer.

Mr. Finley explained that he had reported to the Police Committee and that both he and they wished to give Officer Gallia a chance to do better.

Ald. McGrath—Will you take oath that your charge is true?

Mr. Finley—Certainly I will.

Ald. Kingston asked Mr. Finley if he had ever said that a certain citizen was drunk.

Mr. Finley—No; but I enquired if he were drinking.

Ald. McGrath—Has not Policeman Gallia always been in condition to assist you and do his duty?

Mr. Finley—Not always.

The Mayor—Nearly always, was he not? Was he not a good man generally?

Mr. Finley—Yes; but for the liquor, I had recommended to the Police Committee an increase of salary to \$75 a month for him, but I found him drinking again.

Ald. McGrath—Has any citizen complained against Officer Gallia to you?

Mr. Finley—Yes.

Ald. McGrath—Who?

Mr. Finley—An officer of the 132nd The Mayor—This is not evidence. We have no right to attend to gossip.

Ald. McGrath—On what date did you visit Policeman Gallia's home, and why?

Mr. Finley—I can give pretty nearly the date from my report down stairs. R. Beckwith was doing duty in his place. My visit was on the second or third day he was sick. I went to see how he was, and if he needed anything.

Ald. McGrath—You had no other object in concealing or reserving information against Officer Gallia, except from sympathy for his family?

Mr. Finley—I did not conceal the facts. I reported to the Chairman of the Police Committee and recommended that Gallia be given another chance.

Ald. McGrath—What is the most recent date on which this Policeman has been drunk?

Mr. Finley—I think, May 7th.

On motion of Ald. Miller and Kingston, Officer Gallia was heard.

J. J. GALLIAH

Mr. Gallia denied Mr. Finley's charges in toto. On the certain morning Mr. Finley said he was under influence of liquor he met Mr. Finley coming down street with Charles Sargeant. Mr. Sargeant would prove that he (Gallia) was not drunk. It was false that Finley had asked him next night why he was late and gave him a calling down.

On May 7th Finley saw him coming on duty, but not going off. He had seen him going off duty only about three times.

He was late one night—ten minutes because of bad roads, but he made up the time. He had always been ready to assist the Chief.

Ald. Stables—Didn't that come up in this afternoon's committee meeting?

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Ald. McGrath objected to this. Let everything be said in open Council.

Ald. Miller withdrew his motion, and Mr. Finley spoke.

Re Feb. 28 Mr. Finley said he came to the Police Station after tea, and from action of Officer Gallia he didn't appear to be all right. At about 11:50, he thought, a telephone message came to him, from an officer of the 132nd, saying the latter had sent a drunken soldier to the lockup and that Gallia had refused to take him in and had given the escort abuse. He (Finley) told the officer to take the man back. He found the outside police door locked, opened it and went through. He saw the liquor locker door unlocked and Gallia coming out. He noticed Gallia under the influence of liquor. He himself stayed on duty the rest of the night. Next day he got new locks for the places where the liquor was stored. He found in the closet the tinsal of a bottle. He found a champagne bottle on the bed. It was entrusted with mud. It was the same as the bottles containing liquor in the locker. Before the soldier came down Gallia and some other man were in the upper hall. After the soldier was locked up he found boxing gloves upstairs and a square face lying on top of them. Officer Gallia admitted having been drinking several days. He had reported the case to the Committee.

Mayor—Was the square face on the boxing gloves fresh or old?

Mr. Finley—Fresh. Re May 4th—He handed to Gallia a warrant of commitment at 6 o'clock to serve that night. At 9 o'clock he had asked Gallia if he had served it. Gallia replied that he had not. He would do it in the morning. Next morning he came down and found the warrant not executed. The warrant was still in Gallia's coat pocket. He saw Gallia 10 minutes to 6 next night and told him he need not serve the warrant as he had got someone else to serve it. Gallia's reports on May 5th and 6th were written unsteadily. Saw Gallia on Saturday May 6th and had conversation re man reported to be bringing liquor from Chatham, and asked him to stay and help him catch him. At 5:10 Sunday morning he (Finley) came down and found that Gallia had reported as having gone off duty at 6. He had left his uniform and gone in civilian clothes. About 7:10 Gallia came in upstairs, flushed, as with liquor. Gallia went downstairs out, and was unsteady, under the influence of liquor. He (Finley) stayed till 9:15 and saw no more of Gallia. Next night Gallia told him that the man from Chatham had not come. He told Gallia he (Gallia) had been "plastered."

Ald. McGrath—Do you refer to the Sunday morning you raided the hotel?

Mr. Finley—No. On May 4th, when Gallia wrote just one word—"reported," I found in corner of cell a wrapper off a whiskey bottle, and found a barrel of liquor of same quality tipped forward and a bottle gone. Ald. Kingston—Didn't you think it a bad place to store liquor in the police rooms? Wouldn't you expect a man to take a bottle now and again?

Finley—I'd call him a thief if he took anything that did not belong to him—liquor or groceries.

Mayor—How do you expect a man to take a bottle now and again?

Finley—I'd call him a thief if he took anything that did not belong to him—liquor or groceries.

Ald. Kingston—How do you explain that writing on Feb. 28 and May being different, while you claim he was under influence of liquor on both dates?

Ald. McGrath—This is an important point. Here are two officers responsible for keeping and storing certain goods. One intimated that the other had tampered with the liquor.

We'd like to know if the other could not make the same charge.

Ald. Stables—At that time only Gallia had the keys. Now there are two locks—with different keys.

Mayor—Fish—Isn't the liquor seized by inspectors and handed over to town policeman? Where is the liquor supposed to be stored?

Ald. Hayward—The seizure is in hands of the constable who makes it. Always customary to store liquor where it is now. It was in keeping of Gallia but Finley kept an eye to it.

Mr. Finley was recalled and said that all liquor except five barrels he had himself seized was in charge of Gallia.

Ald. Kingston—How would you get in? Had you a key?

Mr. Finley—We both had locks. But a man could reach his arm through hole in door of cell and work it into the barrel. He had put his lock on the day after he had found Gallia in the locker of which he (Gallia) had the sole key.

Then I put second lock on the door. That was the same time I found the champagne bottle. At that time I could not get into his lockers. I got no authority from the court to put on the locks. I put on the second lock so that nothing could happen without my knowing it.

Ald. Stables—That liquor was bonded by myself and Mayor Stohart, and that was another reason why the second lock was put on.

Mr. Finley—No inventory was taken in big raids except as to the

number of barrels. Exact inventory should be taken and I propose taking such in future.

On motion of Ald. McGrath and Stables, Mr. Gallia was heard.

J. J. GALLIAH

Mr. Gallia referred to the first charge of Mr. Finley about the morning he met Finley with Mr. Sargeant. Also, Finley said that he found tinsal of champagne bottle and empty champagne bottle on desk. He (Gallia) did not see it. Finley pointed it out to him that a bottle of beer was standing on the floor. That bottle belonged to a certain citizen, and was of ginger ale.

Finley—I admit what you say about the bottle of ale.

Mr. Gallia—The other time I told Mr. C— I was going upstairs with a Mr. C— I stayed up there with him about ten minutes. Put the gloves under the counter. Saw no bottle. A gain, about that bottle in the pocket of coat it was a bottle initialed "W. H. P." in the pocket of an old coat of Chamberlain's. I don't think C— was back after I left him about the Sunday case, he told me of fellows whom he suspected of bringing in liquor. I made out my report at 5:30. I went out to watch for the fellows, and reported that I went off duty at 6, because I wasn't coming back.

Ald. Stables—Policeman Gallia says he left at 5:30 and was not coming back. Now, why did he come back?

Mr. Gallia—I wasn't coming back before 6 o'clock. I came back about 7 o'clock. I deny that I had an agreement as to just where I should be in the morning. About the soldier racket—the soldiers came down to the lockup and gave loud whoops. I went for them for whooping. We had only one empty cell. I thought they could keep soldiers better in their guard room themselves. I was in the locker. I had a right to be here to look after it. Mr. Finley had key to some locker I had. I don't know who tipped the barrel. I imagine the barrel could tip without hands. I did not know it was tipped. He must have tried it himself to find out. The morning he says I was unsteady on my feet, I deny it. I never promised the Chief to do better. He never asked me. The bonded liquor was not the liquor charged to be touched.

Ald. McGrath—We hired Gallia last fall as policeman only—nothing to do with Scott Act.

Mr. Gallia—About the paper served. I could not find the man that night. I tried to next morning, about seven, but could not. I did not promise to serve it that night.

About the morning I marked just "reported" on the book. I explained to him why. I heard a racket outside and went out and forgot to finish report. I told him I would report that night.

Ald. Stables—What about that unsteady writing in the book?

Mr. Gallia—Sometimes I am nervous and cannot then write as well as at other times.

Ald. McGrath—How was Gallia hired?

Mr. Gallia—I was hired for night policeman at \$60 a month, and as a constable. No connection with Scott Act.

The Mayor—All laws are to be enforced. You would if violation of Scott Act came in your way take notice of it as of any other law?

Mr. Finley—And on either duty, not as policeman but a constable?

Mr. Gallia—Yes.

Mr. Finley—Extra fee for constable duty.

Ald. McGrath—Were you not off duty at 6 o'clock?

The Mayor—You were not drinking on duty?

Mr. Gallia—No; sir.

The Mayor—Did you acknowledge to the chief that you were drinking about Feb 25 to 28th?

Mr. Gallia—No; sir. I deny that. He accused me of it, and I said he was wrong.

Ald. Hayward—You do drink, occasionally?

Mr. Gallia—I take it when I think I need it—when I'm not feeling well.

Ald. McGrath—Is the liquor seized all in your possession?

Mr. Gallia—I cannot say, since I let the Chief put locks on. I let him put them on to save talk. And, since that, he accuses me. I might as easily accuse him. That barrel could have tipped of itself.

Ald. McGrath—It might have been jarred by say, a dance above.

All Hayward—Yes, by a gale of wind.

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Ald. Kingston—Did you taste the champagne etc.

Mr. Finley—I tasted champagne and other French wine—wanted to see what it tasted like. We have to be able in the police court to tell whether any liquor is intoxicating or not.

Ald. Kingston—Why have you never been up Pleasant street by Willow Brook? Squaws and Indians go up there and my wife has to lock her doors.

Mr. Finley—If you knew that, why did you not report?

Mr. Finley—Nothing except tea, water, etc.

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