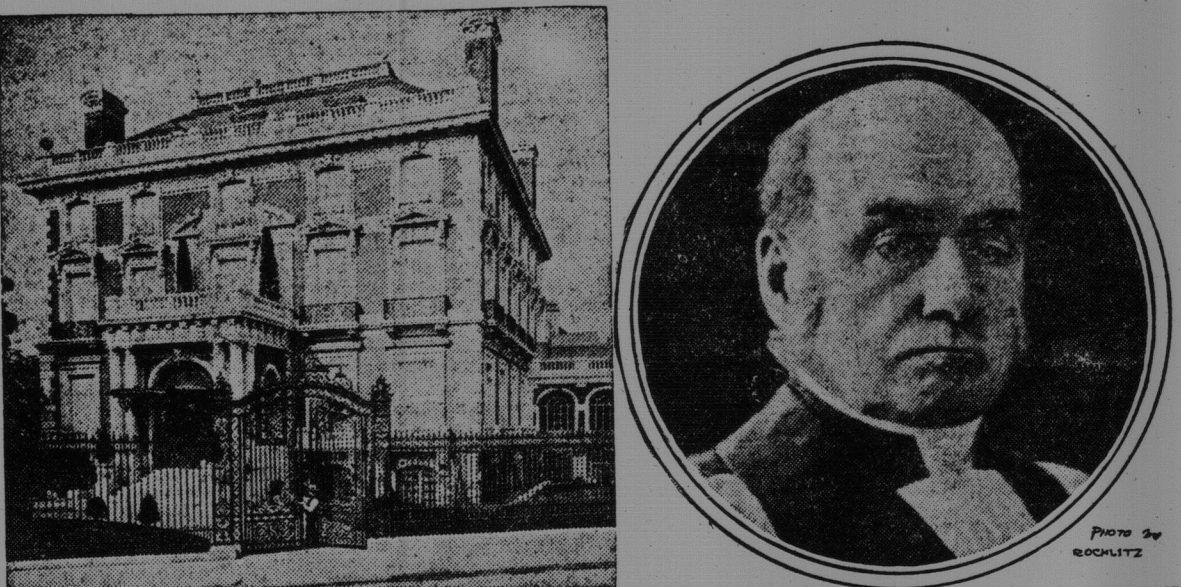


BISHOP POTTER PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING



BISHOP HENRY C. POTTER

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 21.—Bishop Henry C. Potter, of the Episcopal diocese of New York, died here tonight. He was 74 years of age. He had been suffering from a long illness, which began with stomach trouble and developed into a general weakness. For the past week he had been confined to his bed, and he died peacefully at 8.30 o'clock.

For several days the prelate lay at the point of death and only his strong constitution enabled him to survive. The bishop's physicians, Dr. J. E. Janvry, of New York, and Dr. M. L. Bassett, pronounced him out of danger, and expressed hope that he might live for some time. But the malady in its more pronounced form made its appearance and the bishop's condition assumed a grave phase. All hope was practically abandoned two days ago. The end came peacefully at 8.30 o'clock.

During the evenings he could have classes for rural instruction. The only provision for night school in the New Brunswick law school there are hardly any to be found. He urged the establishment of a night school for the benefit of the boys of the county. The boys would find it would not be required to take up grammar or composition.

Subjects by any means—but we have to take the boys where they are. We want to give the boys who have left school too soon a chance to get on. We want to give the boys of the county a chance to get on. We want to give the boys of the county a chance to get on.

Speaking of the advantages of farmers' procuring pure seeds, Rev. Hunter Boyd said that the Farmers' Institute at Waweg last year bought \$60 worth of the best seed obtainable. S. W. Moore, the seed inspector for the Maritime Provinces, came to Waweg at the invitation of the institute, held a sort of seed school, and his testimony was that the seed procured by the Waweg Farmers' Institute was the best.

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MARSH ROAD POLICEMAN TO BE EMPLOYED BY COUNTY COUNCIL

Any Prisoners Will Have to Be Brought to the Jail—R. A. Macintyre of Halifax to Audit the County Accounts—Order for Executions for Unpaid Taxes is Passed.

At the July meeting of the municipal council yesterday afternoon, it was decided to engage a policeman to patrol the Marsh road and in the vicinity of Crouville and to have this official and also the Bay Shore policeman under the control of the county secretary. It was stated at the meeting that Robert A. Macintyre, of Halifax, had been engaged to audit the books of the municipality. The county secretary, Judge J. E. Janvry, was also present. There were also present Councillors Hooley, Lang, Donovan, Shillington, Adams, Cochran, Connolly, Black, Coddin, Frink, Kelley, Baxter, Lewis, Vanwart, Sprout, Pickett, Christie, Willett, McGoldrick, Holder, Rowan and Hamm, with the county secretary, Marshall Coughlan was in attendance.

James H. Doody, balance of account, repairing heating in jail \$171.51
F. E. Campbell, wreath..... 12
J. & A. McMillan, supplies registry office..... 23.70
Macaulay Bros., craps..... 6.85
County Secretary, half cost care of office and stamps..... 10.25
Barre & Co., stationery, Judge St. John County and supplies to treasurer's and secretary's office..... 76.75
St. John Globe Publishing Co., advertising..... 33.72
J. B. Hamm, horse hire, re Sandy Point road lots..... 1.50
Mrs. William Burns, stove and three joints pipe..... 5.65
Charles Bailey, tobacco jail prisoners..... 3.00
Sun Printing Co., advt. sale of Sandy Point road lots..... 11.20
W. F. Roberts, M. D. coronor, holding 12 views, 2 examinations and certificates of lunacy..... 32
D. E. Berryman, M. D. coronor, holding inquests and views..... 74

The committee to whom was referred the sale of lots on the Sandy Point Road being part of the Isolation Hospital lands, reported that twenty-two lots were sold by public auction and realized the sum of \$1,482.

Councillor Pickett moved the adoption of the report.

Councillor Frink moved the addition of a section providing that the money be placed in a chartered bank at interest to meet maturing debentures in connection with the Isolation Hospital, as they fall due. This was carried.

Councillor Baxter brought up the matter of having guarantee bonds to the extent of \$10,000 taken out for the county treasurer and as the matter had not been dealt with by the finance committee he moved that Councillor Bullock and himself be authorized to arrange for getting the bonds.

Councillor McGoldrick thought it would be unnecessary to furnish bonds to such an amount when the treasurer handled no money.

After some discussion Councillor Baxter's motion was adopted.

Councillor Baxter reported that arrangements had been made for Robert A. Macintyre to make a special audit of the accounts.

It was decided on motion that the secretary should be empowered to sign and execute the deeds of the Sandy Point lots.

Councillor Donovan thought a constable was needed in the parish of Simonds, out as far as the Marsh road and toward Crouville. He moved that a constable be appointed at least for the summer months.

Councillor McGoldrick thought the suggestion a good one as he had been held up at night. Personally he was afraid to go home in the dark and had never been held up.

The question arose as to whether the municipality or the highway board should pay the constable and it was pointed out that the policeman at Bay Shore was paid by the municipality.

Councillor Frink thought the expense was unnecessary but if a policeman was needed the city police might be utilized.

Councillors Cochran and Connolly supported Councillor Donovan's motion and it was adopted. Councillor Frink being the only one voting nay. It was arranged that the secretary should appoint and have control of the policeman.

Councillor Frink raised the question of the sale of the Isolation Hospital lands. He wished to know if they proposed to get a look-look too. It was decided that the jail would be served.

It was decided, on motion of Councillor Lang, that the Bay Shore policeman be placed under the control of the secretary.

The secretary said a section of the finance committee's report had been inadvertently omitted. It was a recommendation that all tax collectors should at once get out executions for tax bills in order to raise funds to meet expenses.

The recommendation was adopted and the meeting adjourned.

A LOST NECKLACE

(Continued from page 3.)

And the sleuth, stopping another expedition from the girl, fixed her eyes on her lips. But the inquiry was halted ere it began. A carriage rattled over the gravel and stopped before the door. A deep bass voice, a light step on the veranda and a measured, dignified tramp, and he knew them both. Young George, the boy of the county, was in the hall, and both paused in amazement at the threshold of the room.

"What is the matter, George?" demanded the General.

"It's all about a necklace some one stole from Macmillan's room. I believe," said Berrien, ruefully. "When I first came here they thought I was the detective come to look for it, not that I was a detective, what is it all about, George?" demanded the General.

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There was something of hopelessness and bitterness in his voice. The situation was beyond the pale of the serious. The General glanced from the detective with his leveled revolver to the prisoner with his handcuffs and disreputable appearance. He sank down into a chair and laughed and laughed, as only a dignified man can laugh when he is not dignified.

And Mr. William brayed uproariously. Beatrice laughed too, but a trifle nervously. And the only thing for Berrien to do was to join the chorus—what remained mirth.

"I hate to interrupt your pleasure," said Berrien, with scathing sarcasm; "but when you finish laughing will you be kind enough to tell the fellow I am not a thief."

"Yes, George. It takes time. My man, put away your revolver. This young gentleman is my nephew, though I cannot claim any great pride in the relationship at present. But, at any rate, he did not steal the necklace."

"No? Well, then, who did?"

"That is just what I tried to tell you and you wouldn't let me. No one stole it. I found it only this morning. You see, I could not have put it in the drawer I thought I put it in; I found it by chance in another one. I don't see how it happened, I am sure."

And she unclasped from about her neck a string of pearls with a beautiful diamond pendant and handed it to the detective. He was embarrassed; he was not inclined to lose his reward and his prisoner so easily. But when a reference to his notebook had made it plain that this was beyond doubt the article he was detailed to recover, he yielded ungraciously.

The handcuffs came off and the revolver disappeared and the detective himself departed, mumbling something about a funny mistake all around, the first he had ever made, in fact. The General neglected not the opportunity to deliver a brief sermon on the foolishness of playing with edged tools, then he too, followed by Mr. William, retired to his room to pay his respects to Mrs. Witherton. Beatrice and Berrien remained alone.

The girl toyed with the pearls of her necklace. She might have been counting them, but Berrien knew she was not. He noted anxiously a queer little twitch at the corner of her mouth; he thought it represented a just anger. But he was wrong; it was mirth. She dropped into a chair, even as the General had done, and laughed as heartily, but more musically and with less jar to the young man's sensitiveness.

"But it is not a thing to laugh at, I am sure," she declared earnestly when her mirth was done. "Why did you say you were a detective and deceive us so in this way? I never should have thought of you. How could you do it?"

"I didn't. I told you who I was, and you laughed in derision, which was unkind. And your brother bullied me, and you bullied me, continually. And you

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION SITS IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Interesting Testimony as to Conditions There and Good Suggestions Looking to Improvement—Abandoned Farms and Timber—A Railroad to L'Etang?

The first meeting of the Agricultural Commission in Charlotte County was held at Rolling Dam on July 16. Among those in attendance were Tilley Read, Al. McCoom, W. Read, W. D. Clark, Jas. Sullivan, E. Goss, Jas. McCrum, H. Small, W. E. Peacock, L. Perkins, M. Read, W. Orr, C. McCann, C. D. Goodhill, J. Martin, Rev. J. H. Boyd, and others.

Rev. Mr. Boyd presided. Evidence was given by Messrs. Peacock, Clark, and others, showing that there were a large number of farms vacant in the district, some of them having been acquired by farmers in the district and used as pasture and wood lots, others completely abandoned. A proportion of these farms was not well adapted to agriculture, and it was suggested that some of them be sold and the proceeds used for the benefit of the county.

Some of the best land available was reported to be on Pleasant Ridge, Flume Ridge, and along the Maguadav River, localities which were rather remote from transportation.

W. D. Clark considered that some of the best land in Charlotte County was on Pleasant Ridge, Flume Ridge, and along the Maguadav River, localities which were rather remote from transportation.

It was reported that lumber operators were buying up vacant farms and holding them for lumber and pulp wood purposes, and that they were paying higher prices than the land would be worth for agriculture. Several of those present thought that the system of taxation was very unfair to the men who went ahead and improved their farms, as their taxes were immediately increased while non-resident holders of unimproved land escaped almost free from taxation.

In regard to live stock, the evidence showed there was practically no purebred stock kept in the district; those who had introduced purebred animals finding but little encouragement. If they were allowed to roam and breed was consequently indiscriminate. The need of the district was for better dairy stock. There was no Agricultural Society, as it was impossible for the different districts to comply with the present regulations. Were it possible for a society composed of 50 or 25 members, with government assistance, Mr. Read thought that something might be done.

It was pointed out by Commissioner Hubbard that some good dairy stock could be cheaply obtained from the Sussex district by procuring heifer calves at a few days old. Dairy farmers there, each year a large number of well-bred calves, which they did not wish to raise and which at the present time were disposed of for the price of their hides. Such calves could be obtained when a few days old for \$3 to \$5 each.

A discussion ensued upon calf raising. Commissioner Fisher briefly outlined the system which he followed where he sold nearly all his milk to city trade. His calves were taken from their mothers soon as dropped, receiving for the first couple of weeks their mother's milk fed through a calf feeder. As the calves grew older they sometimes received no milk at all, but were fed upon Libby's or Blackford's calf milk mixed with warm water.

Commissioner Hubbard told of his experience in raising calves by mixing hay tea with what skim milk was available, either boiled hot feed or boiled linseed meal used to make the drink. He entirely agreed with Mr. Fisher that it was better for the cow and the calf both that the calf should be removed from the cow before either had seen the other. There was then no trouble in weaning and the calf could be easily taught to drink from a pail, although it thought that the use of a patient calf feeder would pay, as some calves always drank so greedily that they were liable to indigestion.

The Ashtree farm, seemed to be most favored by those present.

It was reported that very much fewer sheep were kept than formerly, although all agreed that the country was well adapted for sheep and they were profitable stock. The flocking season had run down and new blood was needed. The principal reason for the decrease in sheep was laid to the ravages of dogs. Mr. Clark stated that quite recently 12 sheep in one flock had been killed in a single night.

As the hay crop was never a very extensive one, farmers did not have much milk or cream was rather scattered to make it possible to run a cheese factory or creamery. Milk has been sent from the district to the factory at Oak Bay, but the returns at that time were unsatisfactory, and the cost of gathering the milk very large.

Tilley Read said that a representative of the Maritime Dairy Co., had canvassed the district for cream for shipment to St. John, and as there were a considerable number of cows within easy reach of the Shore Line Railway, he thought cream might very well be shipped, but he understood the Dairy Co. had not been able to make transportation arrangements with the railway. He felt it would be a good thing for the district if cream could be carried to St. John as during the warm weather farmers keeping ten or twelve cows found their work laborious.

Complaint was made as to the failure of pastures, and Commissioner Fisher pointed out the absolute necessity of providing supplementary fodder, such as peas, oats and vetches, to feed the cows when the pastures fail. It was, in his experience, of the utmost importance to make this provision, as when cows were allowed to shrink in milk it was almost impossible to bring the flow up again. The milk yields of the cows was discussed for getting to market.

A Windsor Lady's Appeal

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Pains or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Troubles or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, when caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," is sent free on request. Write today, at Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 87, Windsor, Ont.

Stay Down or Come Up?

Your stomach needs attention when you can't eat what it's going to do. When overcome with nausea, headache and biliousness all you want is ten drops of Nervine. Its soothing action on the stomach, and its help to digestion is simply wonderful. Test a 25c bottle of Polson's Nervine today.

MINISTER ARRESTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Rev. H. R. Grant Taken at Guysboro While Raiding a Liquor Store—Mulgrave the Man the Complainant.

Guysboro, N. S., July 21.—Rev. H. R. Grant was arrested today on a warrant charged with perjury. The charge was made by E. A. Alkins, liquor dealer, of Mulgrave, from whom Grant lately seized a large quantity of liquor, variously estimated to be worth \$500 to \$1,000. It was at the trial following this seizure that the alleged perjury was committed.

Grant arrived in town early this morning and raided the shop of Alex. Bruce. While he was still engaged in disposing of the seized liquor he was served with the warrant. He obtained bail and was soon off again on his crusade. The trial will be held Tuesday next.

10c. The latest success.

Black Watch

The big black plug chewing tobacco.

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"New Century" Washing Machine

It's far easier than churning or running a sewing machine. No rubbing, no work. Just turn the handle for 5 minutes and the clothes are washed and snowy white. Has a strong wringer stand that allows the water to drain right into the tub. Price delivered at any railway station in Ontario or Quebec—\$9.95. Our booklet tells how to turn wash day into child's play. Write for free copy.

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