

William Young Killed

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ed was thrown into the ditch. I did not see the engine strike him, but saw him thrown into the ditch about six feet away. I do not remember if whistle was sounded between Passmore and southwest cut. Signed, Wilfred Pickard.
Driver Ingram was recalled here and swore he sounded the whistle on approaching the block signal, which is about half a mile south of where the accident occurred. He sounded the whistle again when he applied the emergency brakes.
This concluded the evidence and the following verdict was rendered by the jury:

THE VERDICT

"We, the jury empanelled to enquire into the death of William Young, of Newcastle, New Brunswick, which took place on the I. C. R. about a quarter of a mile south of Nelson Junction, on the morning of Tuesday, June 22nd, find, That the deceased William Young came to his death by being struck by the engine of Second No. 39, while endeavoring to save the handcar which was on the track. We find his death was accidental."

Frank Barden,
James Haynes,
Alex. Major,
Roy Bent,
John Dennis,
William Copp,
John Battle, foreman.

The late Mr. Young, who has been a resident of Newcastle for about twelve years, coming here from Whitneyville, was a well-known and a highly respected citizen of the town. He entered the employ of the I. C. R. as a section man just after coming to Newcastle, and has been a valued and efficient employee ever since. He was popular with his brother employees who will deeply mourn his death. To his companion employee, Mr. Hare, he was as a brother, and his absence now will bring back memories of past many happy instances in their lives together on the road.

Besides a wife, he is survived by three sons and three daughters. The sons are, Robert, employed with Baird & Peters, Newcastle; Harvey, with Ed. Dalton's Livery, and Barry, the youngest, at home. The daughters, Bessie, on the North Shore Leader staff; Mabel and Cecilia at home. Three brothers and one sister also survive. The brothers, Thomas and Michael of South Esk, and James of Whitneyville. Mrs. Wm. Murray, of C. I. Road, is a sister.

Interment will take place at St. Mary's R. C. Cemetery and will probably be on Thursday morning. Mr. Young and family have the deep sympathy of a large host of friends.

Non-Resident Workmen Must Pay License

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rect, asked Chairman Mackay to explain the large item paid Maritime Foundry, so that the public would understand.

Ald. Mackay said the greater part of that amount was due to a breakdown in the large unit in the Power House, which necessitated a new shaft, a new bearing, and new crank pin. The extra bearing was necessary to secure against another break. Then there was the cost of setting up, etc.

On motion of Ald. McGrath and Creaghan, it was resolved, That all default taxes up to 1915 be placed in hands of our collectors for immediate collection.

Ald. Creaghan wanted to know whose duty it was to collect licenses from outside workmen employed in town. Would it not be well for policemen to get lists of all such strangers and force those not exempt to pay their licenses? There were many in town.

Ald. Ritchie said this suggestion was a good one. There were strangers in the mills and at other work, some of them getting big pay. The By-Laws should be enforced.

Ald. McGrath wanted to know if it were not the duty of the By-Law Com. to collect all licenses.

Ald. Creaghan suggested that the Town Clerk get lists of strangers from employers and have bills presented to them.

Ald. Doyle said it was up to the chairman of the By-Law Com. to see that the law was carried out. It was not up to the Town Clerk to see about it. The tax collector should enquire and find out as best they can.

Ald. Creaghan said it was hard for the B. L. P. & L. Com. to find out. Lists were wanted. The license for laborers was \$3.00 a year; for mechanics, \$5; for foremen, \$10. It was up to somebody to collect. Bathurst collected a lot from such people.

Ald. Stuart said it was not the personal duty of the B. L. P. & L. Com. to collect licenses. In fact it was no one's duty. It was the duty of anyone liable to pay a license to come to the Town Clerk himself and get it. The penalty for working or doing business without the necessary license was from \$2 to \$40 for each offence. Anyone could complain and have the fine collected. The By-Laws provided not only for the licensing of all workmen from outside the County, except those engaged in work "undertaken or carried on by, or on behalf of the Town of Newcastle, or the School Trustees of the said Town, or of the Governments of New Brunswick or the Dominion of Canada," but all Livery Stables, Coachmen, Truckmen, etc., were also subject to license. It was the duty of all of these to get their licenses before they began work or business. For every day they neglected to do so they were liable to a penalty. But to prevent any injustice from so sudden a change of policy, the Council should instruct the Chief of Police to notify all he knew of who should pay license to do so at once and save trouble. He was not in favor of enforcing the law against the working men only—let all the licensing by-laws be equally enforced so long as they remain by-laws.

Ald. Mackay said it was a good plan to take steps to get lists of non-resident workmen.

Ald. Stables—Why the Committee bring this matter up is to find out whose duty it is to collect licenses.

Ald. McGrath—It is the duty of the By-Law Com.

Ald. Stuart—Did you do it last year?

Ald. McGrath—It is time to begin now.

Ald. Creaghan said people who come in from outside should pay. He would not be too hard on people who live in town.

Ald. Hayward said he understood that licenses were not to be collected, but had to be applied for by those who needed them. Let a few be prosecuted and the rest will find it cheaper to come and pay up. They have as much right to pay licenses as the rest to pay taxes.

Ald. Stables—Before we can collect by law, a complaint must be laid. Complaints were laid in Bathurst.

Ald. Creaghan—Get a list, and get the collections made.

Ald. McGrath said that in cities policemen go around and attend to these matters. The police kept track of strangers. A contractor who hired strangers got licenses for them. That custom should prevail here. If our policemen went to industrial establishments he could get the names and have collections made.

Ald. Doyle—The policeman is the proper man to look after this. Have men fined for not having a license. If they did this, employers would soon learn to acquaint their workers that licenses were necessary.

After several motions were made but not seconded, it was moved by Ald. Stuart, seconded by Ald. McGrath, and carried:

That the Chief of Police be instructed to collect all licenses due the town according to the By-Laws.

Ald. Ritchie asked if Government officers (military and naval) should be on the assessment list.



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The Town Clerk said that that was a question for the assessors.

Ald. Mackay, rising to a question of privilege, said that he had been misquoted in the Union Advocate report of last Council meeting. Instead of advocating assessing for \$5000 or \$6000 a year extra to prepare for installation of new Power Plant, he had said that we should appropriate and lay aside a certain amount each year in order to provide for new plant.

It was moved by Ald. Stables, seconded by Ald. Mackay, and carried: That a charge of 50 cents a day, or part thereof, be made for the use of the Town Sewer Pump for other than Town purposes.

Ald. Stables thought that anyone using the pump should go to the Town Clerk.

Mayor Stohart said the pump should be in the care of the W. L. & S. Committee.

Adjourned.

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BIRTHS

At Newcastle, June 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid, a son.

At Rosebank, June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim McKinnon, a son.

At Boom Road, June 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherrard, a daughter.

MARRIED

On Tuesday, June 15th, 1915, at Holy Trinity Church, New York City, by the Rev. Fr. McGrath, Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Newcastle, to John P. Reilly.

Russians Driven Back

(Continued from page 1)

units of cavalry and infantry. They drove the enemy eastward so rapidly that the Slaves made only a feeble attempt at resistance at their first line of trenches, three miles east of the lakes.

The Russian centre retreated so rapidly that the right flank had to give way and began falling back in confusion from Wereszyca River, north of Grodek, at daybreak Sunday. Throughout Saturday night and early Sunday the Russians continued

ed to give ground, abandoning one after another the row of trenches on the hills east of Grodek. They are making their final stand on a four mile ridge of hills topping the rolling plain that sweeps down upon Lemberg.

Austrian Headquarters (via London), June 21—A feeling of distinct optimism prevails here regarding the outlook for the Austro-German allies in the forthcoming "third battle of Lemberg."

The Russians have been losing ground steadily in the campaign across Galicia, which has lasted

nearly seven weeks, and in spite of the repeated arrivals of reinforcements have been unable to hold any of the various positions taken.

MORE BUSINESS THAN USUAL

It has been learned through Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, of Annandale, N. B., that Lieut. Warneford, R. N., who recently won the Victoria Cross and the Legion of Honor for bravery, and who has since been killed, was not a Canadian. He had visited Canada, however, and is a cousin of the rector.

WAKE UP! NEW BRUNSWICK!

The World War Demands the Supreme Effort of a United Empire

Shall Our Province Fall Behind?

It should not be supposed that contributions of a couple of thousand men, a few odd dollars, some barrels of potatoes and boxes of socks constitute our rightful sacrifice. So far not more than a handful of people in all this country have any actual realization of what the war means. These few have given their husbands or their sons to the cause of Empire. The remainder have done nothing in comparison with their abilities and their opportunities.

Our national life, our peace, our prosperity and our happiness are so dependent upon the well-being of the British Empire that only by playing our part in that Empire can we maintain our fortunate position.

Up to the present ninety-nine per cent. of us do not realize what sacrifice means, nor what is being endured by those nearer to the firing line than we are. We must give, not only of our material wealth, but of our blood, and not niggardly, but with a generous hand.

None of us wish to part with our husbands and our children, but it is better that they should serve the Empire and save our homes than that our enemies should triumph and all that we hold dear be taken from us.

"For Romans in Rome's quarrel

Spared neither land nor gold,

Nor son nor wife, nor limb nor life,

In the brave days of old."

The 55th Regiment still requires five hundred men from New Brunswick. These men must be furnished at once, and must be recruited from New Brunswick homes. We cannot ask strangers to take our places. The duty before us is clear, however hard the part may seem. Some will lose their lives; others will be maimed; many will return.

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