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HARTLAND, N. B., JAN. 26, 1932.

YANKEE THRIFT

Last month fire destroyed the sixty-
thousand dollar High School building
at Presque Isle, and last week a meet-
ing of the citizens was held to vote
money to build a new school. Within
a few minutes the taxpayers agreed
unanimously to issue bonds and erect
a building to cost up to \$150,000 and
a committee was appointed to pro-
ceed with the business without un-
necessary delay.

Presque Isle town was already heav-
ily bonded and this new liability
reaches the limit of its borrowing
capacity. Nothing daunted the citi-
zens shoulder the responsibility and
take pardonable pride in what they
call their "thrift and enterprise." Ap-
parently they consider that they
would not be getting all the benefits
out of their town, or all the benefits
for their town, if they neglected to
use to the limit the town's full credit
resources.

This situation should interest Hart-
land taxpayers, and the following edi-
torial from the Star-Herald should
tend to illuminate some Hartland
souls.

"The town meeting on Tuesday as
an exhibition of the characteristic
qualities of Presque Isle's body of
citizens was a remarkable gathering.
It showed the same splendid spirit,
working along the same lines, which
has prevailed throughout the town's
history, and made it what it is.

"Presque Isle has been built up,
step by step, year after year, decade
after decade, by acts of enterprise
and public spirit, and by a disposition
to deal wisely, broadly and courage-
ously with the large problems which
have come up, affecting the town's
future. Back ten, twenty, and thirty
years what the citizens of Presque
Isle were called upon to undertake in-
volved smaller debt burdens, but when
the smaller burdens were assumed
years back the town was far poorer
in purse than now, and its resources
in accumulated wealth were very
small indeed compared with its pres-
ent great material prosperity. The
debt it incurred to get its first rail-
road was a greater burden in pro-
portion to its means than the one it
now shoulders to build a school build-
ing on the site of the burned High
School, commensurate with its pres-
ent and future needs.

"Every debt Presque Isle has thus
far contracted has been so much seed
far and wisely sown, and has result-
ed in a rich and continuous harvest
of growth in prosperity.

"According to every test that can be
applied to it, and according to ev-
ery reasonable conclusion as to the
future before it, Presque Isle is so
sound and strong financially, and its
outlook for future growth and pros-
perity so good, that there is no need
to fear but that this new burden will
be borne easily. As it is carried
along, wisely spread over such a term
of years as its magnitude justifies,
every year what this great undertak-
ing in the interest of the education
of our children brings back to the
town will be seen in a harvest of
good results, whose lasting and per-
manent value no one of us can now
estimate or realize.

"Presque Isle all along its history
as a town has reached out with ag-
gressive energy and courage to se-
cure material advantages. It has not
hesitated to incur debt after debt to
lift itself from lower to higher levels,
to push itself forward from one stage
of progress to another. And while it
was paying off these successive debts
it has grown bigger and stronger as
a result of what the debt burdens
brought it in needed instruments to
expand its trade, and develop and uti-
lize the wealth of its great area of
fertile soil.

"With this energy to get ahead and



terially it has not lost sight of things
even more important as well rounded
progress and prosperity, such as the
generous fostering of education, and
the maintenance of all the other
higher and better things which go to
make up a community sound in every
thing that is worth while, and abun-
dantly possessed of all that tends to
make a town desirable to live in, dis-
playing the pride and loyalty of its
citizens, and of the respect and high
regard of people outside its borders.
This is Presque Isle of today. It will
be even truer of Presque Isle twenty
years hence, the community of the fu-
ture that will be enriched through
the dividends it will draw from the
great investment made this year for
better, bigger and broader school
training and instruction."

HALF THE WINTER

Next Thursday is Candlemas Day,
and an old saying is to the effect that
we have left then "half the wood and
half the hay," meaning that the day
denotes the middle of winter. Accord-
ing to another old saw it marks the
end of winter if the ground-hog, ven-
turing out, sees his shadow.

In this section of the country mid-
winter is a little earlier than Candle-
mas, and The Observer figures it is
just about January 22. At that date
we are 53 days past Dec. 1, while 53
days more will bring us, to March 17,
when the weather is of about the same
degree of moderation as at Dec. 1.
On Jan. 22 we are 83 days past Nov. 1
and 83 more days will bring us to
April 16, when the temperature is or-
dinarily similar to that of Nov. 1.

MR. CALDWELL'S ACCOUNT

A large portion of The Observer
this week is taken up by the volumi-
nous and minutely detailed report of
the monies received and expended on
behalf of T. W. Caldwell, M. P., in his
election campaign. Thus does he re-
deem at least one pre-election prom-
ise.

Every voter in Carleton-Victoria
will scan the report with interest, but
not with as keen curiosity as they
would if some other candidates would
make as complete a show-down. The
late election in Carleton-Victoria was
doubtlessly as nearly clean as any
election ever run in the constituency,
barring the election of 1913.

"AND THAT IS IRISH, TOO

An old-country newspaper gives an
extensive report of a severe flood on
the river Humber. One paragraph
says: "Four feet of water stood in
the kitchen, two calves, two pigs and
45 fowls being drowned."

COUNTY COUNCIL

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\$1212.18; Court House, \$758.72; Re-
cord Office, \$253.08. Coun Carvell re-
ported for municipal home. Cost of
plant \$14,288.06, cost for year, not in-
cluding interest on plant \$337.06;
number patients 25; cost per day, per
patient, 47 1/2 cents.

Couns. Anderson, Tompkins and Gal-
lagher reported on the monument com-
mittee, the monument has been erected
and unveiled and cost \$2300, which
amount has been paid.

A motion to give the monument con-
tractors \$400 for extras was defeated
and the sum of \$200 voted instead.

The following committees were ap-
pointed.

Bills and Accounts—Couns. Melville,
Carvell, McDougall. Board of Health
—Warden Perry, Couns. McIntosh, An-
derson, Smith and Tompkins.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
The County Council this morning
was engaged on committee work.

A committee had before them T. C.
L. Ketchum and John A. Lindsay, of
the Board of Health, who submitted
details of the expenditures of last
year. The amount asked for the com-
ing year is \$4,000. The matter will
come up tomorrow morning. Dr. J.
A. Wade, chairman of the Western
District, will arrive here tonight and
will address the Board tomorrow
morning, when the appropriation is
asked for. The vice-chairman of the
Board is John A. Lindsay and the sec-
retary, T. C. L. Ketchum.

Members of the board are: Dr.
Commins, Dr. Field, Government ap-
pointments; Dr. McIntosh, J. A. Lin-

say and W. E. Fleming, appointments
of council.

It is thought the appropriation will
pass.

The committee on bills and accounts
worked until 10 o'clock, when all the
councillors took action and visited the
Municipal Home and Carleton County
Hospital. Council resumed at 2 o'-
clock.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The County Council, this afternoon
first took up the question of finances
and laid before it the auditor's report
which showed a deficit of \$14,288.06.
F. O. Creighton, W. S. Sutton and
Dr. W. D. Rankin were heard on be-
half of the Carleton County Hospital.
They asked for a bond issue of \$20,000
and the usual grant. The hospital
drive, recently held, raised \$10,012.50
in cash and on time notes.

E. W. Muir, for the Vocational
School, was heard asking for a grant
of \$2500.

Counsel F. H. J. Dibble, John S.
Leighton and R. F. Armstrong spoke
on behalf of Agricultural Society No.
41. They asked for a grant of \$2,000.
The expenditure at last year's exhi-
bition was \$22,000, there was at at-
tendance of 24,906. Some \$4,000 worth
of stock exchanged hands. There was
a deficit of \$5,000.

The warden appointed the following
committee:

Municipal Home—Carvell, Gal-
lagher, Dalling.
Finance—Benn, McIntosh, Balmair.
Building—Clark, Melville, Anderson.
Dog Tax and Sheep Settlement—
Phillips, Boyd, Smith.

A report from the Board of Health
was read showing 60 cases of infec-
tious diseases during the year. The
Board asked for an appropriation of
\$4,000.

When adjournment was made the
Council was in committee of the whole
on bills and accounts with Warden
Ferry in the chair.

THURSDAY MORNING

The County Council this morning
heard the report of the county val-
uators: Messrs. Leighton, Morgan and
Giberson. These men made a thor-
ough valuation of the parishes as be-
tween each parish and the county. It
took 26 days to do the work, at a cost
of \$1,420.25.

The council was pleased with the
work and paid the bill.

Dr. J. A. Wade, of the Board of
Health, addressed the board this morn-
ing. The board asks for \$4,000.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

County Council this afternoon took
up the consideration of the appropri-
ation for the Board of Health, after
hearing Dr. J. A. Wade, in charge
of that branch in this district. The board
asked for \$4,000. After a heated de-
bate, in which the legal aspect was
discussed, the council decided to take
a chance and voted \$3,000. Couns.
Carvell, Melville and McIntosh were
elected members of the board, in suc-
cession to ex-Councillor Fleming, John
A. Lindsay and Dr. McIntosh.

A motion was passed unanimously pe-
titioning the Government to resume
the daily service of the Valley Rail-
way.

A grant of \$2,500 was given to the
Vocational School. Councillors Brown,
McDougall and Perry were appointed
to represent the county on the Vocational
School Board.

A grant of \$3,500 was given to the
Carleton County Hospital. The hos-
pital asked for a bond issue of \$20,000
to spread over twenty years. Left
over till January session.

The Woodstock Exhibition asked for
a grant of \$2,000. It was decided to
give but \$1,000.

The Centreville Exhibition was given
on a grant of \$400. This exhibition is
proposed to be held next fall.

FRIDAY MORNING

This morning the first business be-
fore the Carleton County Council was
confirming the parish officers, voting
money for poor purposes and for land
damages. Motions in connection with
grants to agricultural societies were
reconsidered and Woodstock was granted
\$1,500 and Centreville \$500.

A resolution was carried in favor
of good roads, early dragging of roads
being advocated, approving the good
roads system of the Government and
requesting the Government to put in
force immediately the law of "Turn
to the right."

A resolution requesting the lower-
ing of freight rates was carried un-
animously.

The warrant for the county for this
year was fixed at \$42,000. It was re-
ported that the dog tax fund amounted
to about \$1,500, and the chimas, al-
though not adjusted yet by the chair-
man, Councillor Phillips, will amount
to \$538.

It was decided to authorize the sec-
retary-treasurer to overdraw to the ex-
tent of \$30,000.

The council then adjourned sine die.

NOTICE!

This is to notify all concerned that
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bills contracted by my son David.
Dated at Hartland, Jan. 25, 1932.
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