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THROW OUT THE LINE.

The distressing drowning accident at Erieau yesterday only goes to further emphasize the great need for life-saving apparatus at this popular summer resort.

The particulars of the tragedy are very sad, and when it was found out, afterwards, how easily a rescue could have been effected, it was made all the more regrettable. Miss Lapp and Duncan Ferguson, the two unfortunate bathers, went down about forty feet from the shore, in the sight of a few spectators. No one of the men in the crowd of onlookers could swim, and in their excitement they failed to give the general alarm in time to save the young people in the water. There was nothing in sight on the shore to use in an attempt at a rescue except a wooden bench. This was used in saving the life of one of the girls. If, as has so often been suggested, life-lines had been placed along the shore, both lives would have been saved. Bathing in the lake is exceedingly dangerous for young people who cannot swim. This is not very generally known, and there is nothing to warn the people of the danger, and at the same time bathing is one of the chief amusements of the many pleasure-seekers who frequent this resort.

The Government should take immediate steps to provide life-saving apparatus to be used in cases such as the one yesterday. This matter has been taken up by H. S. Clements, M. P., but as yet the Government has seen fit to do nothing. The accident yesterday should prove a lesson to those on the shore who were unable to give assistance, that it is always the next best thing to give an alarm when possible, in the hope that someone will be attracted who has the necessary for preventing drowning accidents.

The action of Thomas McNeil, the Pere Marquette fireman, in jumping into the water as soon as he was aware of the accident, deserves the warmest commendation. It is a matter for regret that he was not notified sooner. He might have been able to intercept the pain and sorrow which is to-day felt in two saddened homes.

The Keystone Sugar Co. of Toronto, which twice endeavored to soak Chatham for a bonus of \$75,000, the by-law being on both occasions voted down, is insolvent. The company has no assets, for the reason that Chatham has its money in its treasury. —Windsor Record.

H. S. Clements, M. P., has returned from his parliamentary duties and is busy harvesting on his Romney farm.—Tilbury Times.

Yep, Herb is an agriculturist of the first water, but his Romney farm is too small to keep him very busy. His farm is all of West Kent, and he is busy most of his time preparing to harvest a great crop of votes. In what he calls his leisure he endeavors to keep down the noxious political weeds that grow on the farm. —Ridgeway Dominion.

THE PATCHWORK QUILT.

My mother made a patchwork quilt When she was seventeen, With roses of red calico And leaves and stems of green.

A thing of beauty it was deemed, And still it is to see, For when her quilts were portioned round,

This one came down to me.

I keep it as she used to keep, In rose-leaves laid away; And only bring it forth to grace A favored festival day.

But sometimes, in the rainy spell, When orchards are in flower, I spread it on my chamber bed To whiff a lonesome hour.

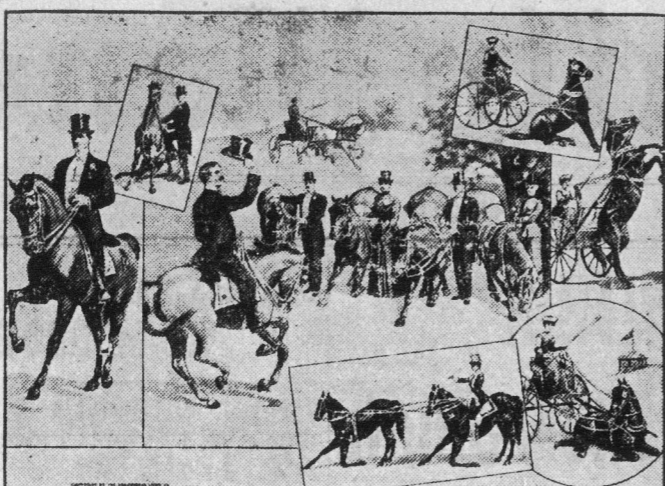
And as I trace her handiwork, In stitches fine and true, And think how patiently she toiled Those maiden moments through.

That flower and leaf might stay beyond

The span of her own days, I think that in her self-set task She won a meed of praise.

For who of us in song or book, Dream to outlast the hour When twenty springs have swept our graves

As lives her patchwork flower?



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TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

HOWARD COUNCIL.

The municipal council of the township of Howard met at the township hall Saturday, July 21st, 1906. All members present.

Minutes of previous meeting and of court of revision on the North Branch Bell or Crawford drain and on the Rushton drain outlet were read and confirmed.

Communications.

From Jenks and Dresser re bridge over Julien drain.

From Angus Smith, C. E., stating that he had the work for Howard all completed with the exception of North Marsh drain and would wait for further instructions as the whole drain required repairing.

From county commissioners, Messrs. Brien and Campbell, and Jonas Gosnell, county clerk, stating that the council had made a grant of \$300 to be spent in improving 12th and 13th streets, also \$300 for township Howard and Harwich, on condition that above municipalities contribute \$500 each.

From Geo. W. Roseborough, clerk of Harwich, stating that at the court of revision on the Taff drain a resolution was passed confirming the council's assessment and making no change in Howard.

From R. W. Littlejohn, appealing against his assessment on the Taff and Rushton drains.

From A. Bell, judge, re appeal of A. Julien, M. Miller and P. Miller, reducing their assessment two rods each and placing same against lands of A. E. Arnold.

Reports.

From M. Haml, pathmaster, stating that James Somerville had performed his statute labor returned in 1905, amount \$4.

From Hiram McLarty, stating that he had let contract for building bridge over the Julien drain to A. E. Drew for the sum of \$444.

From Messrs. McLarty and Galbraith, committee re Taff drain, met Harwich council and offered to accept a reduction of \$125. Harwich council considered the matter at the court of revision, which they did, making no change, will have to appeal to the referee as per petitioners.

From Angus Smith, C. E., for the repairing and improving Simpson drain at a cost of \$2,935, also South Marsh at a cost of \$2,008.18.

The following persons addressed the council: Messrs. W. Simpson, James Seane, Chas. Seane, Harry Seane, W. Thorold, W. Doreaux, P. J. Campbell and Jas. M. Seane re repairing of Simpson drain, consider the assessment unjust.

Messrs. A. Morden and W. Crookshank, re South Marsh report, consider their assessments too high.

W. Graham, in reference to culvert on townline, could not contract culvert if gravel had to be drawn from lake at contract price.

From Ollie Ellis, in reference to defective culvert, stating same unsatisfactory for traction engine.

Resolutions.

Moved by Walters and Campbell, that the accounts be paid as read and charge to their respective accounts.—Carried.

Moved by Galbraith and Walters, that the report of Angus Smith, C. E., on Simpson drain, be laid over for further consideration until Aug. 4 at 3 p. m.—Carried.

Moved by Walters and Campbell, that the clerk instruct the M. C. R. to put their crossings in proper shape for traffic in township of Howard.—Carried.

Moved by Galbraith and Leatherdale, that the report of Reeve McLarty on Julien bridge be received and placed on file.—Carried.

Moved by Leatherdale and Campbell, that the report of committee on Taff drain be received and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Galbraith and Leatherdale, that James Somerville be refunded \$4 for statute labor for year 1905, same having been performed as per pathmaster's report.—Carried.

Moved by Galbraith and Leatherdale, that the report of County Commissioners Brien and Campbell and also of county clerk re grants to township of Howard for certain roads be received and placed on file.—Carried.

Moved by Galbraith and Leatherdale, that A. F. Campbell be appointed commissioner to expend county's appropriation on Thamesville side-road.—Carried.

Moved by Galbraith and Leatherdale, that Judge Bell's report re Julien drain be received and placed on file.—Carried.

Moved by Galbraith and Leatherdale, that the report of Angus Smith, C. E., on South Marsh drain be referred back to him and ask him if there are not some oversights in same, viz., does he really mean that excavations be removed four rods back, and should not side slopes between 23 and 48 be greater than 1 to 1, say 1-1-2 to 1.—Carried.

Moved by Galbraith and Leatherdale, that the referee be instructed to look after the interest of township and ratepayers as per petition re appeal Taff drain.—Carried.

GEO. McDONALD, Clerk.

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PROVED 'ROPE OF SAND'

Mayor Coatsworth's Description of Municipal Union.

"A Tough Rope of Seaweed," Says Another Mayor, But Both Agreed That the Union Should Stand Together Against Monopolies—Strong Resolution Passed to Make Railways Pay Cost of Protecting Public at Level Crossings.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 15.—The sixth annual convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities commenced here yesterday.

Many mayors were present from Brandon and Winnipeg in the west to Sydney in the east. Mayor McMillan was in the chair.

Mayor Sharpe of Winnipeg, responding to an address of welcome, said the west was proud of the east, and that the prosperity of the west was due to the work of the east.

Ex-Mayor Urquhart of Toronto, president of the union, was not able to be present, and his address as read by W. D. Lightfall, M. A., ex-mayor of Westmount. Its keynote was home rule for municipalities and the supreme rights of the governing bodies of the cities and towns within their own spheres.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Lightfall, when presented, Mayor Fleming of Brandon, was the next speaker, his topic being the benefits of the Canadian Union.

Mayor Ellis, Ottawa, said the great problem for the municipal union was that of affecting legislation.

Mayor Coatsworth of Toronto, dwelt on the fact that in the fight with monopolies, municipalities should stand together. In the contest with the Bell Telephone Co. during the last session of Parliament, though Mr. Lightfall, the secretary, had done his best, the municipal union had proved to be only a rope of sand. Toronto and Montreal had been almost alone in the fight. Fortunately, said Mr. Coatsworth, the Government saw that the Bell Co. had too much power and they eliminated some of its privileges.

More Than Rope of Sand.

Ex-Mayor Dyke of Fort William pointed out that much quiet work had been done by the municipalities. He did not think the union was only a rope of sand, as stated by Mayor Coatsworth.

Mayor Sharpe of Winnipeg thought it would pay the union to keep a first-class lawyer at Ottawa to watch legislation, because it was not possible for representatives of the union to remain at the capital. He did not like Mayor Coatsworth's expression, "rope of sand." It was at least a rope of seaweed—pretty tough material.

Ex-Mayor Cook of Ottawa, first president of the union, thought the organization could make its influence felt most effectively by pressure of the municipal councils upon their representatives in Parliament.

Fight Against Grand Trunk.

Mayor Olivier of Sherbrooke, Que., asked the union to take up with the town the battle against the Grand Trunk Railway, which persists in constructing and operating dangerous level crossings.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the Union of Canadian Municipalities:

Moved by Mayor Olivier of Sherbrooke, Que., seconded by Mayor Sears of St. John:

"That in the opinion of this union when gates, subways or elevated tracks are required for the protection of the public at the intersection of tracks and highways, the cost of the same should be borne by the railway companies exclusively.

"And further, that no level crossings should be permitted to remain in close proximity to the intersection of tracks and highways, and that the executive urge this matter to the attention of the public authorities."

The resolution was strongly supported by Mayor Sears and Ald. Lockhart and Bullock of St. John; Mayor Judd of London, Ald. McGhie of Toronto, and others.

The resolution was unanimously passed.

FASHION HINTS

LADIES' JACKET.



No. 4149.

Of the many attractive summer styles the pony jacket is most conspicuous, and as pictured here natural pongee with a collar of brown velvet and brown velvet buttons ornament the cuffs. The jacket is cut in three sections both front and back, and the middle section in tab effect is a novel feature, while the closing is down the front in fly effect. The two-piece is in full or three-quarter length. Covert, serge, pongee, linen, taffeta and crash are suggested for making. The lingerie collar and cuff sets look well on a jacket of this kind and impart a fresh and cool look to it.

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The Harvest Sale will close Saturday. That means an end to the splendid offerings that have prevailed here for two weeks. Have you been here? Then come Friday—never a better time; never such phenomenal values, because prices have taken a final tumble.

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