

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL NOT YET DECIDED ON HOSPITAL BALCONIES

Council's Committee and Commissioners at Variance as to
Their Location—New Commission to be Appointed—
Some Changes in Parish Officers—Fairville Garbage
Question.

Wednesday, May 10. Affairs connected with the St. John County Hospital occupied a prominent place in the business at the quarterly meeting of the municipal council yesterday afternoon. The location of the building, for which a bond issue of \$400,000 has been voted, was still a matter of debate and was further deferred without any definite action. Various comments were made on the location of the building, and it was announced, too, that the present hospital commissioners were resigning on May 18. The advisability of making some alteration in the management, that is, to have an odd number of commissioners instead of six, was suggested, and before new appointments are made the entire board is to be dissolved. The warden reported on the cost of the new morgue and an order was made for the issue of a single bond, for not more than \$15,000 to cover the cost. Central Enterprises through the Bank of Montreal and the Carleton Place branch, and various other valuable points along the Eastern front. This great plan will be in its progress, Mr. Garvin believes, to hold the Turkish Empire and then Austria-Hungary. It will finally reach the city—Germany—irresistible strength. If this view of the probable course of events is correct, the French and British armies in the West will keep nibbling away, but will not venture too much in any general forward movement.

There is a very large "if" in this. The Allied advance is probably more likely to come this year than next.

The German note caused the New York Tribune to say:

"Mr. Wilson can do but one thing. He must break off relations with the Imperial German government without delay and without reservation. The dispatch of Gerard, the dispatch of Bernstorff to his own country—the things that we can no longer postpone. They are the least that we can do. They may well be the beginning of the end of the war. We have come to the end of a chapter. The anniversary of the Lusitania massacre should not be permitted to pass without action. It will finally demonstrate to the world that the United States is not a nation which abandons its dead or purchases the lives of those who remain by the sale of its honor."

Mr. Wilson's view is different. He is not moved by The Tribune's warning. It said:

"If he falters now, if he yields, if he surrenders, he will make this country a German colony. He will destroy all hold we have upon the respect of the civilized world and he will take the first step in a course which, if pursued, will inevitably lead us to war with Great Britain, with France and with Russia."

Great Britain is about to adopt day-length saving. The reception given the bill on its first reading indicates that the bill will become law, and that the change will be made on May 30. A fair trial of the plan in many Canadian centres this summer should lead to the adoption of the scheme by the whole country. It is good medicine. Uniformity would remove all serious objections.

How Long?
(New York Times).

How long, my countrymen,
Like chickens, you will live
Will you come home to count your fellow-
lows gone.
Torn from their peaceful roost,
And still complacent see the slaughterer
come?
What! Not one fighting cock in all the
brood—
Only some barnyard fowls that strut
And foolish crow at morn to die ere
night?
Awake! Bind on your spur!

Or, better still, be like the tawny lion
That roars against the granite hills at
night.
When the low shadows fall across the
plain
And the red sun sinks to blood.
Who dares molest his young?
Can you not see your sun in the west
And a black shadow falls across your
plain?
Lean dogs of war snarl at your placid
necks!
Turn as the lion turns in his dim mountain
glades!
When foolish hunters track him to his
den!

—William H. Allen, Jr.
His First Car.

Sputter, sputter, O my car,
While I marvel what you are,
With your innards so complex
Mind of simple me to vex.
(What are you going to do next I
wonder!)

They say the clutch is out of whack!
They say a spark plug has a crack!
They say the "timing" is amiss;
They say it's that, they say it's this.
(But I don't know.)

And when you've come to me O K'd
In the low seat, No one
In lack of other prime abetter
They blame it on the carburetor.
(How do I fix the darned thing?)

Sputter, sputter, O my car!
A mystery beyond me far.
Of vagaries as yet untold,
My hope, my fear, my shame, my
pride.
(Why did I get you, anyway?)

Your role to halt on public track,
The while I rub my weary back;
And when I should be gaily spinning
I'm down amidst your underpinning!
(And the world all laughs.)
—Edwin L. Sablin, in Judge.

To remove mud from clothes scrape
with the edge of a penny. This will not
disturb the nap of the cloth as will a
sharp knife.

COMMUNITY WORK AND CHILD WELFARE

Interesting Address at Hamp-
ton by A. M. Belding, of St.
John—Points of His Address.

Hampton, May 9.—Tonight at Hampton a large audience assembled in the Consolidated school building to hear A. M. Belding, of St. John, deliver an address on community work and child welfare. The speaker's lecture brought forth many new ideas, hitherto not touched upon and it was listened to with the greatest interest. The Hampton school took part in the meeting and a splendid musical programme was rendered. After the address ice cream and candy were sold and the proceeds were devoted to the various departments of school work.

Mr. Belding spoke on the community welfare work. After pointing out that the community as a whole must provide for the feeble-minded and other institutions in connection with a farm, and must also secure laws for better housing and child protection, and provide playgrounds for children and other facilities for community life, the speaker said that when all this had been done, the community would be a better place. The speaker also pointed out that the community problem is not too much done for the people and not enough by the people.

Community Spirit.

The first step necessary to bring about the needed change is the development of community spirit. This involves leadership by those who have the vision of a better social state and it also calls for a community centre. The speaker pointed out that the people differ as to the importance of the community, which they agree, and having so many common interests they ought to have a common centre of social activity. This is the school building, and the speaker should be the centre from which would constantly go out influences making for social betterment.

Much to Be Done.

Although Hampton had not the problems which confronted St. John, the speaker said that the same work had to be done there and pointed out that there are at the present time many organizations working toward the moral and physical uplift of the rising generation.

Although objection had been taken to using the school building as the community centre, he pointed out that this practice had been prevalent in many states for years past and it was found that the objection was a myth. He then referred to steps in this direction that were being taken in St. John.

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P. G. MAHONEY IS TAKEN INTO GOVERNMENT

Bve-Election in Westmorland
to Fellow Choice of Hon. Mr.
Morrison's Successor—Val-
ley Railway Contracts Again
Deferred.

Fredericton, May 10.—Announcement was made here tonight that P. G. Mahoney, M. P. P. of Miramichi (N. B.), had been appointed minister of public works in succession to the Hon. John Morrison. The announcement of the date by which the directors of the St. John & Quebec Railway met here today and had under consideration a number of claims with regard to right of way and other matters. Richard O'Leary, of Rexton, was unable to be present at today's meeting and consideration of the tenders for the construction of the railway was postponed. The directors will meet again tomorrow.

Closing
Exercises
at Windsor

Windsor, N. S., May 10.—On Sunday communion was celebrated in the college chapel at 8:30, followed by service at 10 o'clock, when the baccalaureate sermon was read by the Rev. H. C. Morris, D.D., of the University of Toronto. The speaker, Prof. J. B. McCarthy, presiding in the history of the society, "The Hand of the Lord was upon him."

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A MODERATE PLEA FOR BI-LINGUALISM IN FEDERAL HOUSE

Ottawa, May 10.—It was a memorable speech by a master and by a man. The master spoke from the heights of lofty eloquence. The man made the intensely human appeal of the blood. Crowded galleries sat in tense silence. Members of both political parties drew their seats into a narrow semi-circle and hung upon every spoken word. Through bursts of applause, through struggling, succeeding moments of silence, the underlined, emphasized, emphatically obvious to all went on. All unconscious he gradually moved forward until on one occasion he found himself out of his desk on the open floor in front of the speaker's chair. Time and again he wiped the streaming perspiration from his forehead. He was once more—and more than ever—the embodiment of the cry of the human cry, of the loins which he sprang.

"I am of the old school of Mowatt and Blake," he exclaimed, "the present school of provincial right. By that I stand. The province of Ontario and the province of Ontario alone will and shall determine for herself the decision. Yet it is forbidden by the code of the province of Ontario alone to provincial rights that I stand at the law before my fellow countrymen of Ontario and make my plea. Is it forbidden to me to respectfully present the petition of a humble servant of His Majesty?"

Histories Tribute to Britain.

The tribute to Britain will become historic, the development of her great heart, her lofty ideals, her noble treatment of conquered races, the things her flag stands for, the story of the Boers in South Africa, the history of Wales, the Scottish Highlands, India, Malaya, was told in simple and impressive words.

"It is England's glory that men are today gladly dying for England who could never speak the English tongue." Then he passed to Ireland, and the long struggles in the "Divided Land." Gladstone had set out to "bind and break" but for centuries had "broke."

Like Moses, Britain's grand old man had been destined to lead the people in the promised land. The policy of trust and conciliation had borne fruit.

He had played her patriotic part, and it was not to be thought that the insane plot which culminated in three days of Dublin riots should dash the cup of achievement and fulfilment which was at her feet.

So with Canadians of French origin, Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not think the situation. "I would," he said, "be in the province of Ontario, the province of Ontario alone will and shall determine for herself the decision. Yet it is forbidden by the code of the province of Ontario alone to provincial rights that I stand at the law before my fellow countrymen of Ontario and make my plea. Is it forbidden to me to respectfully present the petition of a humble servant of His Majesty?"

The afternoon session of the Women's Auxiliary was filled with interesting business, included in which was the report of the president, Mrs. Thomas Walker, and reports of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. D. Foster; junior secretary-treasurer, Miss Pock; leaflet editor, Miss J. G. Sedgwick; and Dorcas secretary, Mrs. John M. Hay.

A feature of the afternoon session was the Junior hour, in which the juniors from the various local branches, each with their own programme to carry out. This was conducted under the direction of the junior secretary-treasurer, Miss Pock, and the Junior hour was a most successful one.

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AGRICULTURE

Root Maggots and Their Control—Test Seed Grain Before
Planting.

Among the insects which attack vegetable plants, the root maggots every year destroy many thousands of dollars worth of such crops as cabbages, cauliflowers, turnips, radishes, onions, beans, corn, etc. Those insects are widespread throughout Canada, occurring in all of the provinces. The entomological branch of the department of agriculture has just issued Bulletin No. 12, entitled "The Cabbage Root Maggot and Its Control in Canada," with notes on the imported onion maggot and the seed-corn maggot. This has been written by Mr. Arthur Gibson, chief assistant entomologist, in charge of the field crop insect investigations, and Mr. R. C. Treherne, field officer in charge of the Entomological Laboratory at Agassiz (B. C.), as a result of a number of years of work conducted in the bulletin comprises fifty-eight pages and is well illustrated with twenty-nine illustrations and a valuable chart showing the life history of the cabbage maggot. It is a single season. Following, a copy of the bulletin will be sent to all who request it. The various stages of the insect are described and figured and the life-history, development, habits, etc., of the insect fully given.

Notes on the life-history, habits, etc., of the imported onion maggot and the seed-corn maggot are also given. The means on controlling root maggots are discussed at considerable length, as for instance, the use of paper discs for cabbage and cauliflower, chrysanthemum, trap crops, autumn planting, poisoned baits to destroy the adult flies, etc. Cultural control and natural control are also discussed, under the latter chapter interesting information being given on predaceous and parasitic insect enemies.

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