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COUNCIL MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

Water and Sewerage Matters
Business Before Meeting
Again to the Front.—Little

A meeting of the Town Council was
held on Tuesday evening in the Coun-
cil Chambers, His Worship Mayor
Andrew presiding. There were also
present Councillors McLean, Ells-
worth, Quinn, Goss and Alexander.
The minutes of the previous meet-
ing were read and confirmed.

Communication read from Mr.
Archd. McKenzie relative to a previous
letter to the Council with regard to
banking on Union Terrace. This was
referred to Public Property and
Streets Committee.

Communication read from Mr. W.
A. Trueman asking refund of poll tax
paid in error for years 1911 to 1913.
Referred to Assessment and Appeal
Committee.

Communication read from Miss Min-
nie H. Adams and Mr. Charles A.
Adams with regard to over-assessment
on their lands. Referred to Assess-
ment and Appeals Committee.

Communication read from Mr. Don-
ald McBeath, addressed to Councillor
Ellsworth, with regard to sidewalk
and crossings on Roseberry St., and
Streets Committee.

The following reports recommend-
ing payment of accounts were on mo-
tion received and adopted:
Water and Sewerage \$775
Fire Protection 109.57
Finance 15.72

His Worship brought up the matter
of the Patriotic Fund, reading the let-
ters received from the Lieut. Govern-
or, and also the secretary of the
Fund in Ottawa, giving all particulars
of the working of the scheme. After
discussion by the Council, it was de-
cided to call a public meeting some
time after the County Council meet-
ing, which will be held next Tuesday
in Dalhousie.

The Town Solicitor presented an
agreement between the town and the
T. C. R. authorities regarding the new
water main laid down by the railway
company. This was held over till next
meeting, to get if possible, the origi-
nal agreement sent by the solicitor to
the railway authorities.

Councillor Alexander brought up the
matter of the "Red Shirt" played by the
Water and Sewerage Department with
regard to the streets, taking exception
to the remarks made at last meeting
of the Council with regard to the time
openings were left in streets and their
condition after refilling. He stated
that the work in Prince William
Street has been done as expeditiously
as any where else, and he had not
heard of any auto having an axle
broken going over the spot. With re-
gard to Gerrard Street the department
was not to blame as this work was
done by the contractor, Mr. D. A.
Stewart. In reply to Councillor Alex-
ander, Councillor McLean said that he
could not vouch for the remark about
the breaking of the auto axle, but he
had been informed so, nevertheless
he was still of opinion that the street
could have been finished much better.
The discussion then became general
with regard to streets in the town and
the matter dropped.

Councillor Alexander stated that he
intended being in Dalhousie on Tues-
day to attend the County Council
meeting, and asked if the council had
any special instructions regarding the
Patriotic Fund. The matter was left
in Councillor Alexander's hands, and
the Council adjourned.

London, Sept. 22nd.—Continuous
fighting day and night has resulted in
the British and French pushing back
von Kluck's army seven miles in the
last forty eight hours and the French
gain appreciably between Rheims and
Argonne. Siege conditions now
practically prevail with sorties back
and forth and German counter attacks
have been invariably repulsed. Rus-
sians capture town which means that
Gen Dankins army is surrounded.
Thirty two Lieut. Colonels, 85 Majors
and 246 Captains of British army on
casualty list. Some of missing have
been heard from in German hospitals.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The following of-
ficial announcement was given out in
Paris today:
"First, on our left wing, on the
right bank of the River Oise, we have
advanced as far as the heights of
Lassigny, west of Noyon. To the east
of the Oise and to the north of the
River Aisne, the Germans have given
evidence of a recrudescence of activity.
"In the region of Craonne there
have been violent encounters, which
did not stop short of bayonet charges.
The enemy has been everywhere re-
pulsed, with considerable losses. In
the country around Rheims the enemy
has not undertaken any infantry at-
tack, confining himself to artillery
fire, directed against our front, from
heavy guns."

"Second: On the centre, in the
Champagne country and on the west-
ern slopes of the Argonne river, an
exception being made of Souain, we
have taken Mesnil-les-Hurlus and
Massiges.

GERMANS BEING FORCED SLOWLY BACK TO FRONTIER

Meagre Details Reach Here of the Operations Against
the Right Flank of the German Army Which
is Said to be Giving Way.

ITALIAN VOLUNTEERS FOR FRONT

(Special to the Graphic)

Paris, Sept. 24th.—The Ger-
mans in the Aisne are daily giv-
ing a little ground before the
fierce attacks of Anglo-French
forces. On the other hand the
Germans northeast of Verdun
are making an attempt to cut off
French army.

Their success is very doubtful,
and the allies on left and centre
are confident.

Desperate night attacks on
the French centre but they were
repulsed. German reinforce-
ments from Belgium have arriv-
ed.

(Special to the Graphic)

London, Sept. 24th.—While
fierce artillery battle rages along
the entire front the allied forces
push forward against the western
wing and force the Germans
back on the heights in rougher
country. Only meagre details
can be had of the advance in the
North against the right flank of
the enemy, and the operations at
this point constitute a real dan-
ger to the German hosts.

From Petrograd comes the
news that the Russians are with-
in easy reach of Prezmysl, and
are pursuing the fleeing Austrians
with success.

The pressure on the German
right wing must now be severely
felt, as preparations are being
made by German mines and
fortifications in Belgium to pro-
vide for a safe retreat of the
German army.

British aeroplanes today in-
vaded Germany, dropping bombs
on Dusseldorf.

The losses from the sinking of
the three cruisers in the North
Sea is given out at 1200.

London, Sept. 24th.—Despat-
ches from Lyons, state that 5000
Italian volunteers under General
Garibaldi have received their
"Red Shirt" uniforms and are
leaving for an unknown destina-
tion, it is presumed to meet the
Germans.

London, Sept. 24th.—It was
officially announced today that
British infantry under General
Earnardston have landed to re-
inforce the Japanese land forces,
who are operating against the
German concession of Kiau-
Chau on the Shan Tung penin-
sula.



Marion Dentler and Harold West in the big comedy "Peg O'
My Heart" at the Opera House Wednesday, Sept. 30th.

MR. J. KIERSTEAD ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED

St. John Man Well-Known Here
is Seized With Cramp While
Bathing Saturday Afternoon

The community was saddened on
Sunday by the news that slowly gained
currency that Mr. J. Kierstead of
St. John had been drowned while bath-
ing at Lakeside on Saturday after-
noon. Mr. Kierstead and Fred A.
Chipman, the 15-year-old son of
A. H. Chipman, had gone out quick
shooting, but failed to find any game.
At Dalring Island Mr. Kierstead,
who had poled their craft all the way,
suggested a swim. Master Chipman,
decided the water was too cold, and
Mr. Kierstead went in alone. He had
been in the water but a few minutes
when he suddenly vanished from sight.
Master Chipman did not see him go
down, but realizing in a moment what
had happened, he pushed the boat
from the bank to where he had last
seen the swimmer, and jumping in
managed to locate the body in six
feet of water. He brought it ashore
and carried it up the beach. For about
five minutes he labored fruitlessly in
an effort to resuscitate, according to
the boy scout fashion. Then he noti-
fied Mr. Prince, who resides on the is-
land about a quarter of a mile from
the scene of the catastrophe. The two
together worked with the body for
fifteen or twenty minutes without
avail. Later medical aid was summon-
ed, but Dr. Ryan found all efforts at
resuscitation unavailing and the body
was taken home.

Mr. Kierstead was 46 years of age.
The son of Henry Kierstead, he was
born at Cole's Island, Queens county,
and graduated from Acadia Univer-
sity. A few years later he was ordi-
nated to the Baptist ministry and
held pastorates at Campbellton and
Oxford, N. S., and afterwards at Tab-
ernacle church St. John. His health com-
pelled him to give up the work. The
year following his resignation he was
elected elderman for Prince ward and
in the provincial election of 1912 he
ran on the Liberal ticket. During this
time he was making his living in the
insurance and real estate business.

Two years ago the firm of Kierstead
& Mercereau was instituted and en-
gaged in the fox ranching and promo-
tion business. Mr. Kierstead leaves to
mourn his wife and five small children
—two boys and three girls, the eldest
of whom is only eleven years. They
live in order: Florence, Helen, Lor-
mer, Rosalie and Walter. He was
married twice. His second wife was
Miss Nellie Williams. He also leaves
two brothers, Isaac Freeman Kier-
stead, for nine years missionary in
South Africa, now on a visit home,
and Izard H. Kierstead, of Berwick,
Kings county. There is one sister,
Mrs. Louis French, of Hampton. He
was an active temperance worker and
was a member of many organizations
and was generally well liked.

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London, Sept. 24th.—Further
successes of armies of Allies,
which are attempting to turn
German right wing are claimed
in an official announcement issued
at Paris this afternoon. It is
stated that the allies western
wing has advanced considerably
and Peronne has been occupied
after a desperate resistance.

Peronne is 75 miles north of Paris
and 25 miles north of Lassigny,
in the region of which an
advance by the allies was an-
nounced in yesterday afternoon
official statement. The position
of Peronne indicates a movement
of the allies left wing, which is
much farther north than there
may be battle line. Latest re-
ports says 1,067 were saved from
the North Sea engagement viz
505 at Harwich, 220 on British
ships, 308 at Ymindin, 31 at
Lowestoft.

Bucarest, Sept. 24th.—High
official circles today declared that
announced in yesterday after-
noon's ed to participate in war on the
side of the allies. Military coun-
cil believes that Roumania will
declare war, and will at once pro-
ceed to occupation of Transylva-
nia.

Rome, Sept. 24th.—Triest des-
patch says two Austrian torpedo
boats and one destroyer have
been sunk by striking floating
mines on the Dalmatian coast.

London, Sept. 22.—The British
warships Aboukir, Hogue and
Cressy have been sunk in the
North Sea by submarines accord-
ing to an announcement given
out by the official bureau this
afternoon.

Continuing, the announcement
says a considerable number of
the crews of these vessels were
saved by H. M. S. Lowestoft and
by a division of torpedo boat
destroyers. Trawlers and their
boats also aided in the work of
rescue. The Aboukir was tor-
pedoed first, the Hogue and Cres-
sy drew in close to her and were
standing by to save her crew,
when they also were torpedoed.