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BOY'S SCHOOL SUITS and PANTS.

Next week school re-opens. Is your boy ready? No matter how good a boy's suit may have been at the beginning of the holidays the chances are that it is pretty well worn out now—hardly fit to go to school. You will probably have to buy a new suit. This store stands ready to supply the demand. Boy's Norfolk suits all sizes from 6 to 15 years. Also, 3 piece suits in the larger sizes.

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SACKVILLE, N. B.

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TOWN COUNCIL THURSDAY NIGHT.

John F. McKane Gives the Firemen \$100.—Council Adds \$25.

STATE OF FINANCES.

Interesting Communications—Bills Passed.—Water Problem Discussed Again.

Regular meeting of Town Council met in Town Hall on Thursday evening. Mayor Miller in the chair. A sermon present.—Bryce, John Clark, T. A. Clarke, Falconer and Morrissey. Minutes of previous regular and special meetings read and approved.

Communications were read: From Canadian Fairbanks Co. regarding flaw in air-chamber of pump and stating that their pump department would take up the matter with the Council and no doubt replace the defective air-chamber by a new one. Filed.

Communication received from John Wright asking for payment for labor during last ten years expended in keeping open drain that runs across the head of Mitchell street. He claimed that he had to keep said drain cleaned out in order to keep his yard from being flooded after each rain storm. He thought that \$30 or \$40 would be just remuneration. And he would like to have the drain seen to at once so as to avoid further trouble with floods.

Ald. John Clark, T. A. Clarke, and Morrissey agreed that the drain was not in good order, largely due to bad condition of that part that is on private property. Ald. Morrissey thought there was good reason for Mr. Wright's dissatisfaction and that something should be done by Council if possible. It was brought out in discussion that there had been a sewer to drain that section some years ago. The sewer had emptied into Hickson's boom, and, on his complaint that it was filling up his boom with silt, had been closed.

Communication was received and placed on file, with the understanding that the Public Works Committee should look into the matter and do what was possible to remedy the trouble.

The Mayor read extracts from a letter received from Mr. Kelly re-lighting the draw on the North West bridge, expressing opinion that the government would probably assist as the Council desired if representation was made to it by the local member.

His Worship read a telegram from John F. McKane stating that Chief Kerr of St. John fire department was anxious that Newcastle fire department be represented at Labor Day Tournament there. Mr. McKane offered to donate \$100 towards expenses.

Communication from Robert Murray, M. P. P., was read by the Mayor, that the resignation of Colonel Maltby as chairman of the Board of Health had been accepted and asking him to recommend a successor. He had recommended Simon MacLeod who had signified his willingness to serve.

The communications read by His Worship were received and filed.

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ACCIDENT AT INDIANTOWN.

Guy Lines Gave Way While Stone Was Being Hoisted In Hood's Quarry

THREE MEN KILLED

Two Injured—Account Of The Disaster—Coroner's Inquest.

William Stewart, a single man, aged 46, belonging to Indiantown; and Joseph Czorny, a Pole, seventeen years old, were killed outright; and Herman O'Brien of Indiantown, single, aged 21, was so badly injured that he died in an hour.

About 10:25 Friday morning a telephone message from Indiantown announced a terrible accident at Hood's quarry, about eighteen miles from Newcastle. Dr. Pedolin reached the quarry about 11:40, and attended to one of the injured, William Jardine, aged twenty-three, a married man, who, with his wife and one child, lives with his widowed mother, Mrs. Robert Jardine. He found Jardine suffering from a compound fracture of the lower left leg and a cut on the back of the head, which was not serious, but the head was badly bruised. His chances for recovery are good. Dr. McManus of Blackville dressed the wounds of Addington Stewart, a boy of fifteen, who was cut on the face from the hair down the forehead, through the nose, down to the angle of the jaw. Eight or nine stitches were required.

Jardine and Addington Stewart were working on a car near where the stone was being hoisted, and the sheer from the falling boom struck Jardine on the leg fracturing it, and knocking him and Stewart off the car.

The accident occurred about 10:15. An inquest was held by F. J. Desmond, M. D., Coroner, Saturday morning. T. W. Butler, Clerk of the Peace, appeared for the Crown; A. A. Davidson for the Miramichi Quarry Co.; and T. H. Whalen for the relatives of O'Brien. Herbert Holt, quarryman, sworn, was working in Miramichi Quarry Co.'s quarry on the 16th inst. Saw Stewart and O'Brien alive at ten o'clock. O'Brien was loading boxes on car below embankment on which derrick rested. Stewart was working on shelf at level of derrick. About an hour before saw Czorny at work on top level. These men were all in the employ of Miramichi Quarry Co. at that time. Was standing close to Wm. Stewart at time of accident. Were going to raise a stone, of about eight tons. Were standing nearly under boom hitched to stone. He gave signal to hoist, giving notice to Wheelock Jardine, Wm. Stewart and Caleb Gerrish, his assistants. After the engine started to hoist, one of the five guys gave way, and then the mast and boom fell. Then a second guy gave way. The boom struck and killed Stewart. The mast struck O'Brien who died an hour afterwards, being conscious about half an hour before he died. The second guy falling entangled Joseph Czorny, pitching him down from the top to the second level, breaking his neck. O'Brien and Wm. Jardine had been working at the car on the lower level. The mast that struck O'Brien was ninety feet high. O'Brien was removed to the office before he died.

It was witness' duty to look after the hoisting gear. There was no employee whose special duty it was to see that the guys were in order. He had not been up to them since two weeks. Had not examined them since the late storm. A derrick had fallen last summer when a strain was upon it. The "dead men" for anchorage had been put down last summer. Did not know of any tests having been made of them then. He considered anchorage skillfully placed. Had hoisted stones over ten tons on different occasions. None of the guy wires broke. The "dead man" holding down the end of the wire of No. 1 guy had pulled out of the earth. The "dead man" had to pull through about six feet of earth. The cause of the accident was that there was not enough strain in front to stand the strain. It was not impossible to have it further back. He considered that the

ACADIAN TO CONTEST COUNTY

Meeting At Chatham Thursday Decides To Run One Acadian At Next Local Election

VIGOROUS SPEECHES.

An Appeal to English-Speaking Majority For Fair Play.

At Chatham, Thursday, fifty persons representing the French centre of the county were present at a meeting held in Masonic Hall to celebrate the Acadian day and to take steps towards choosing a representative candidate at the next local election. Reuben Babineau presided.

Rouais Savoy, of Riviere des Chaches, was the first speaker, taking for his subject the necessity of having a French member in the local legislature.

D. T. Robichaud, editor of "La Justice," Newcastle, reviewed the history of the Acadians, his object being to give a stronger idea of the progress his people had achieved. Referring to the loyalty of the French, he said that it was their duty as British subjects and Christians to treat their English brethren respectfully but the Acadians should never consider themselves an inferior race. Let us consider ourselves, he said, as intelligent and as true British subjects as the English who surround us and they will learn to know us better for they always appreciate in others the same noble sentiments which have made them the predominant race of the world.

Referring to a candidate of their nationality, he urged that steps be taken to nominate a representative at once. He felt sure that the majority appreciate the tolerance of Acadians in counties where they are the dominant party.

Other speakers were J. Ken Breaux, Peter Archer, F. C. Maillet, J. F. Bourque, J. Boudreau and others.

A committee was appointed to meet on Sept. 2 to nominate a French candidate. After the meeting a very enjoyable celebration was held at Babineau Hotel. Speeches were delivered on the Acadians' national day and supper was served at 7 1/2 o'clock.

It was pointed out that rains would have a tendency to weaken the resistance of the earth. Had had no experience in placing "dead men" except here.

Sanford Stewart, sworn, told of seeing Czorny caught in the second guy that pulled out and hurled him over the ledge.

H. K. Maltby testified that when he prepared the bodies for burial he found that Czorny's neck was broken, also his right arm; William Stewart had skull fractured and both legs broken; O'Brien's head was bandaged and body bruised.

John Butler, sworn: Was general foreman of quarry. Was not present at accident. Made last general inspection about three weeks ago, after a rain. Everything then was in order. Was not present when "deadmen" were placed. Knew of no test having been made to establish maximum standard of resistance. Had seen as much as four tons lifted more than weight that caused break. Test once every 6 months and after heavy rains would be advisable. Concluded that recent rains had softened earth and weakened its resistance. Had gone over the working plant since accident and considered it in good order.

Robert Cummings, sworn: Had been working in this quarry since 1902. Was not present when the anchorages were put down. Was instructed this summer to inspect anchorages. Had had experience putting down anchorages. The anchorage that first gave way was hardest to place and keep from drawing out. Had the bench for the "dead man" for said anchorage been sunk deeper and more heavily ballasted it would have stood more resistance, but he had considered it was safe. Believed it gave way because of continued wet weather. He examined that anchorage after last storm, but detected no evidence of weakening. Made examination on Tuesday.

Robert George Hood, president

ODD FELLOWS ANNUAL MEETINGS.

Grand Encampment, Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly at St. Stephen.

600 DELEGATES

Increase of Membership All Along The Line And Good Balance On Hand

The sixteenth annual session of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F. of the Maritime Provinces, met at St. Stephen on the 13th inst. Grand Patriarch Hart reported the present Membership as 1,024 a net gain of 181 during year.

Three new encampments had been instituted, at Liverpool, Kentville Stellarton, the present number being 25. \$251.50 was paid for relief during year. Balance on hand was \$891.94. John H. Youmans, Amherst, was elected G. H.; Melville McKean, Moncton, Scribe, and Charles A. Sampson, Fredericton, Treasurer.

The fourth annual session of the Rebekah Assembly met at same time and place.

President Mrs. Hebb reported a net gain of 157 brothers and 312 sisters, making present membership 3,299—1,196 brothers and 2,103 sisters. Balance on hand was \$410.02. Seven new lodges were instituted during year. Miss Hattie Bayers, Halifax, was elected Grand Pres.; Miss Mary McKean, Moncton, sec.; and Mrs. P. McGowan, Moncton Treas. During the year the Rebekah paid out \$11,675.91 in relief.

The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. met in St. Stephen on the 14th. The present membership was reported as 7,859. Balance on hand \$2,549.98. Four new lodges besides the Seven Rebekah lodge, had been organized during year. For ensuing year, W. S. Rogers, Halifax, is G. M.; D. G. Widden Antigonish, G. Sec.; and J. H. Balcom, Halifax, S. Treasurer. The Grand Lodge has lowered its per capita tax from 44 to 40 cents.

At three meetings there were some 600 delegates.

and general manager of the quarry company, who arrived from Montreal late on Friday, sworn: Personally inspected derrick preceding Saturday and considered it in good order. Corroborated evidence of Messrs. Holt, Butler and Cummings. Hoisting machinery had been designed for a twenty ton capacity. The mast being slim did not consider it stiff enough for a twenty ton lift without additional truss rods, but calculated the anchorages were. Had not thought heavy rains would have made so much difference with the anchorages.

The evidence of George Oakes and John Gerrish was unimportant.

The verdict was as follows:— "We, the jurors, find the deceased men, viz., Herman O'Brien, Wm. Stewart and Joseph Czorny, came to their death while working in the Miramichi Quarry Company's quarry at Indiantown, Parish of Derby, County of Northumberland, by being struck with the wreckage of the boom, mast and rigging of a falling derrick then being used in the said quarry on the 16th day of August, 1907.

"We further find the cause of the derrick falling was, on account of the anchorage on No. 1 and No. 2 guy wires on the said derrick giving way owing to the anchorage not being sufficient to hold the strain put upon the derrick on that occasion.

"We further agree that reasonable precautions were not taken by the superintendent of the quarry company in putting down the "dead men" of the anchorage.

Signed
Francis Hayes, foreman,
Stephen Hogan,
George Hayes,
William Hetherington,
Henry Garish,
Fleming Shaw,
Jermiah Halliday,
Don't forget Divisional Meeting (Thursday) night, good time promised.