

Proceedings of Mariposa Council

The members were all present, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Wilson was present and notified the council that the Campbell drain required cleaning out.

Mr. Harcus notified the council that Messrs. Dennis Makins and Kirkland Bros. had disregarded his instructions as to their statute labor.

Messrs. William Channon, Foster Thompson, Lorenzo Davidson, and A. L. Minthorne were present with their petition respecting a municipal drain, but the reeve advised them to strengthen the petition, as they only had a bare majority.

Mr. Thomas Jackson was present respecting the right of way to the gravel pit at lot 17, in Con. A. Communications were received from Mr. John Campbell respecting the construction of the road west of his farm, and also the proposed ditch along the south half of lot 11, in con 15.

From Mr. Stewart, the township solicitor, respecting the bylaw and notices for the board arbitration, also a bylaw respecting the Manilla Northern Telephone Company, for permission to erect poles and wires on the highways of the township of Mariposa, also respecting the contract for cleaning out the part of the Dunn drain.

A request from Messrs. John Rodman, and C. H. Lapp that they be assessed and added to the village of Little Britain. Mr. George Graham notified the council to clean out their portion of the Dundas drain, according to the report of Judge Harding.

The treasurer presented his half yearly statement showing total receipts of \$6482.44 and total expenditures of \$6146.46, leaving a balance of cash on hand of 9325.93.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

Motion by Messrs. Varcoe and Ferguson, that the following persons be notified to clean out their portions of the Campbell drain, by the first day of October next: Mrs. Fee, Messrs. Black, George Copeland, John Kivell, and John Jackson.—Carried.

Motion by Messrs. Swain and Ferguson, that the reeve and Mr. Rogers be appointed a committee to look into the matter of cleaning out the township portion of the Dundas drain.—Carried.

Motion by Messrs. Rogers and Swain, that we appoint Mr. Varcoe and Mr. Ferguson to look into matters relating to drainage at lots 13 and 14 in concession line 3.—Carried.

Motion by Messrs. Swain and Ferguson, that the reeve and clerk be authorized to execute a lease for a gravel pit, being a part of the north quarter of lot 6, in concession 2, of the township of Mariposa, one quarter of an acre more or less, for a term of fifteen years, for the sum of two hundred dollars. This shall also include a right of way to and from the said gravel pit.—Carried.

Motion by Messrs. Rogers and Varcoe, that the reeve and clerk be authorized to execute a lease for a gravel pit, being a part of the south half of lot 7, in concession 2, of the Township of Mariposa, one half acre more or less, for a term of ten years, for the sum of two hundred dollars. This shall also include a right of way to and from said gravel pit.—Carried.

On motion of Messrs. Rogers and Varcoe, accounts aggregating \$246 were authorized to be paid for expenses of making cement pipes.

On motion of Messrs. Rogers and Varcoe, accounts aggregating the sum of \$230 were authorized to be paid for the expenses of using the crusher.

On motion of Messrs. Swain and Ferguson, miscellaneous accounts amounting to \$686 were ordered to be paid including \$400 for the two gravel pits, \$60 to the cement walks at Manilla, \$50 to William McInnes for expenses of quarantine of Albert Jewell, during diphtheria, and \$80 to William Woolbridge at several places.

Four bylaws were now passed as follows, bylaw 569 to repeal a part of bylaw 660 and to appoint David Yerex a commissioner for the south half of the township of Mariposa. Bylaw 670 being a bylaw to raise by way of loan the sum of \$450 for the purchase of a fire engine and appliances for the village of Little Britain. Bylaw 671 to permit the Manilla Northern Telephone Company to erect poles and wires on the highways of the township of Mariposa. Bylaw 672 to appoint Albert Davidson an arbitrator, after which the council adjourned till the second Monday in July.

J. B. WELDON, Clerk.

GOODERHAM

(Special to The Post.)

Hay making and berry picking are all the go just now.

Mrs. Hunter and son, Rob, went to Toronto to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. McFaden's baby.

Rev. P. DeLom, of Haliburton held services in the Orange hall on Sunday and administered holy communion.

Mrs. R. C. Short, Miss Lucy and Miss Laura Manghan were in the village recently.

Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Frazer, of Chicago, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Barr visited their son at Irondale recently.

Mrs. B. Beales spent a week with friends in Kinmount.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey were in the village on Saturday.

Mr. Harvey Rose had the misfortune to cut his leg very badly.

Miss Helen Graham has returned, after a month's visit in Monmouth.

Mr. Wilkinson, of Monmouth, also Mr. and Mrs. Conkell spent a short time in the village recently.

Mr. Geo. Wilson is also in the village.

A new daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. Deane.

We are pleased to hear Mrs. Johnson, senior, who has been ill, is almost well again.

Former Canadian Minister Injured

Belfast, July 27—Fire swept through the Kelvin Hotel yesterday, burning to death three employees, while several guests received frightful injuries. Five of the guests were dangerously burned and others are in a serious condition.

Among those surviving who suffered most were Rev. William J. McCaughan, for several years pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, Ont., and later of Chicago, and his wife.

The McCaughans were caught on an upper floor, and in attempting to find an exit through the hall were terribly burned. Their escape through the usual exits being cut off by the flames, the minister and his wife finally threw themselves from an upper window. Both struck the pavement with great force and when they were removed to a hospital it was found that Mr. McCaughan's skull had been fractured. Mrs. McCaughan's injuries are less serious.

Think Dentist Is Demented

Toronto, July 27.—Divine revelation played a prominent part in the arrest of Dr. J. R. Irish, an aged dentist with offices at 90 West Queen street, who was taken into custody yesterday morning by Detectives Murray and Wallace, charged with being insane.

Complaint was made to Acting Staff Inspector David McKinney by a patient of the dentist, who says that he went to consult with him about a tooth earlier in the morning. The doctor produced a formidable array of forceps and declared that he had just had a message from God, that he must extract all the teeth, and that he intended to obey. The patient immediately declared that he, too, had received a message to the effect that he must not have them out that day, but must wait till to-morrow. This appeared to satisfy the doctor, and the extraction was postponed.

Fell a Mile Through The Air

Most of the talk in Montreal and Toronto since the aviation meets in these cities has been about the bird-men and their strange craft.

It is very evident that Charles K. Hamilton, the famous aviator, was born to be a bird man. When he was fourteen years old he jumped from a railroad trestle 50 feet to the ground with no more injury than a little shaming. In the past six years since he has taken to flying, he has fallen altogether 10,645 feet—a little more than two miles! At one time he fell 200 feet, and would have been dashed to death but for the fact that the bag of his dirigible balloon which had burst, formed a parachute two hundred feet above the ground and broke the fall. As it was he struck the roof of a building with such force that he was confined to a hospital for three weeks. Some of his other falls, although from much lower altitudes, have injured him more seriously. In fact, there is scarcely any part of his body that has escaped injury. His collar bone has been broken twice, his right knee cap has been broken once, his ankles four times, two of his ribs have been caved in, and he has broken fingers so many times that he doesn't recall just how many of his digits have been injured. In addition, his right leg has been dislocated twice, his left leg dislocated once; his eye cut open and his head badly gashed. As for being rendered unconscious by falls, that has occurred so many times that he has completely lost track of the number.

DASHED TO THE GROUND.

Strange as it may seem, he has had only four falls since he took the flying machine last November. Three of these took place at Hammondsport, N. Y., while he was learning to fly. He cut off his corners too closely in his biplane, with the result that he was dashed to the ground.

His most serious fall in a flying machine took place last April near Seattle. While flying 225 feet above Lake Washington one of the wires that connected the flanes jumped its pulley, with the result that the machine turned over three times and fell into the water. In the fall Hamilton's head was jammed against one of the heavy poles on the machine, and he was unconscious for three hours after he was rescued.

HIS GREATEST FALLS.

This however, was trifling in comparison with his 4,200 foot fall. In fact, it is doubtful, if any man has ever fallen such a distance and lived to tell of it. The fact that he escaped death is marvellous. But let the young aviator tell of it himself:

"Ideal weather favored my exhibition in my dirigible balloon at Pettersen, N. J., on Sept. 15th, 1905. The engine was working splendidly and the wind was light I was able to perform every manoeuvre. After I had circled around several times for the benefit of the crowd, I went up, up, until I was about 5,000 feet above the city—nearly a mile. In fact, I was so high that the people below could not see the balloon. A fifty foot balloon can be seen nearly a mile away, and as I was in a 98-foot one, I am certain that 5,000 feet is a very conservative estimate.

GAS BAG BURST.

"I had only begun to ascend, and had dropped 600 feet gradually, when without warning the gas bag burst, and the machine began to fall. The instant I heard the explosion I knew what had happened, and I thought everything was over. I know that a fall from that height would dash me to pieces, and I also knew there was nothing I could do to save myself. My whole life flashed through my brain. I thought of everything I hadn't done. The mere sensation of falling wasn't particularly unpleasant. I had fallen so many times that I was used to it. If I had known that I wouldn't be dashed to death, that fall would have been little more than a thrilling experience. However, I knew that I should be killed, and the quick review of my whole life was terrifying. I don't know how many seconds I was

falling. It might have been fifteen. It might have been twenty, or even more. It seemed an eternity.

RUSH OF AIR TERRIFIC

"Down, down, down I went. The rush of air was so great I couldn't breathe. Suddenly, when the city loomed up directly below me, and I thought every second I should be smashed into a thousand pieces, the gas bag of the balloon spread out like a parachute. It was only an accident that it did so. It had been cracking and flapping above me, making a terrific racket, and how or why it spread out two hundred feet above the ground instead of six hundred feet or ten feet—when it would have been too late,—no one will ever know. It spread out however, and that saved my life. My fall was not stopped, but the parachute made by the gas bag broke it to such an extent that when I crashed upon the roof of a hotel I was simply knocked unconscious. Part of the engine went through the roof, but within five minutes after it struck I was able to get up and walk away. Not a bone was broken, but the shaking up I got was so terrific that I had to spend the next three weeks in a hospital. Of course I was covered with bruises, but I wasn't really badly hurt. Several falls that I have had from girders had far more disastrous consequences. The balloon was far more seriously injured than I.

SENSATION OF FALLING

"Falling is not an unpleasant sensation—at least for me. If I feel certain of striking deep water I don't mind a fall from a great height. Some people have the idea that if a man falls from a great height—from the top of the Metropolitan Tower, for instance—he is dead before he strikes the ground. Of course a man might die of heart failure from such a fall, but if he has a fairly good heart he will be just as much alive the moment he strikes the ground as he was before he fell a foot. Of course, a man can't breathe when he is falling but almost anyone can hold his breath for a minute. In fact a man who has been under water three minutes can be revived. And in three minutes a man could fall many miles through the air. In a minute—which is not a very long time to hold one's breath, a man could fall several miles. In my fall of 4,200 feet I don't suppose I was prevented from taking a breath for more than twenty seconds. Of course I have a strong heart. In fact my heart doesn't beat well unless I am having some excitement. I should like to have a job falling off Brooklyn Bridge every day. I'd fall off ten times every day if there was enough money in it. It would be a shame to take the money, however, it would be so easy. All you have to do is to double yourself up like a ball just before you strike the water. The fall won't hurt you a bit if you strike the surface that way. You go pretty deep, and you want to take a breath before you come to the surface, but if you can resist that impulse it is all very simple."

An Aeroplane Somersaulted

New York, July 27.—After his aeroplane had turned a complete somersault, falling to the ground with him, during a flight near Garden City, L.I., yesterday, George Russell picked himself up and walked from the debris without a bruise or a scratch. Russell had made one flight in a 25-mile breeze and was rising from the ground for a second spin when the accident happened. He ran along the ground at high speed for several hundred yards, but when he undertook to rise the second time, the soft soil caught the tail of his aeroplane and caused it to swerve as an automobile skids in the mud. The aeroplane aired straight up, turned a clean "backslip" and came down on its back, with the engine on top. Russell was flung head over heels and fell in a tangled nest of snapped wires. The aeroplane was damaged badly.

No King George Coins Yet. Ottawa, July 27.—There will be no issue of a new coinage bearing the effigy of King George until January. The new dies are being designed in England, and Canada and Britain are expected to have the first coins of the new reign simultaneously.

ONE MONTH YET OF FREE COUPONS

The Sale of Samples Invites You

MANY OTHER LINES ADDED TO GIVE YOU EXTRA SPECIAL BUYING OPPORTUNITIES YOU SAVE FROM 25 35 PER CENT.

These samples afford you a wonderfully good buying opportunity. Beautiful Table Covers, hemstitched and plain; Bath and Toilet Towels, Tray Cloths, Five O'clock Tea Covers, Handkerchiefs, Men's and Ladies' Cashmere Hose, Umbrellas, etc. Every sample represents the lines that will be shown this fall and brought out to this country for the merchants to select from. Come soon and get a first choice. The lines will interest you greatly.

WASH GOODS PRICES CUT DEEPLY

Just cleaning up the Summer Wash Goods stock, but it means big money saved for those who have the smallest need to fill:

25c and 35c Dress Muslins, 8c Yard

About 75 yards of Dress Muslins in a variety of colorings, some fancy Swiss Spot, and others are floral designs. Every yard sold at from 25c to 35c, but to clear, we say per yard

25c Wash Suitings Reduced to 15c

Fancy and Plain Wash Suitings. Crepons and Muslins in floral figured and stripe patterns. Regular 25c yard, for

Tan Lace Hose, 13c

Ladies' and Misses' Tan Lace Hose, sizes 5 to 10. Regular 25c quality, to clear at per pair

Combination Underwear

Ladies' Summer weight Combination Underwear, ribbed and nice finish. Per garment

Children's Dresses Cheap

Children's Print Dresses, very neatly made of dark color print, each only
Children's Linen and Print Dresses, neatly trimmed. Special each

Ladies' Waists, 53c

Ladies' White Lawn Waists with all-over embroidered fronts tucked along sleeves, lace trimmed collars. Regular 69c each, special

Souvenir Fans, 10c

These Souvenir Fans have five fine views of Lindsay and Sturgeon Point. Regular 15c; to clear

LADIES' SUITS AND DRESSES MARKED \$3.98

You can easily save \$2.00 to \$3.00 on your wash dress or suit by taking advantage of our very special prices. Come and see the nice variety of very pretty garments we are offering now at

SUTCLIFFE'S LINDSAY

We close at five o'clock daily except Saturdays.

Stores in Lindsay, Gshawa and Barrie

Freight on express charges paid on \$25.00 purchases.

The Conservation of Children

The first Juvenile Court in Canada was established in Winnipeg at the beginning of last year by the Honorable C. H. Campbell, Attorney General of Manitoba, and the first annual report of the judge, Mr. T. M. Daly, has just been made public. The report is bound together with that of Mr. F. J. Billiarde, the Superintendent of neglected children, and forms an interesting volume entitled, "The Child, the Home, the Parent and the State."

The judge held court on the afternoons of Monday and Thursday in the dining room of the Detention Home, and during the year 242 children, ranging from eight years to sixteen and over appeared before him. Of these, 174 were boys and 68 girls. Of the girls, thirty were charged with immorality and others were taken out of surroundings which would, in the opinion of the judge, have led them into criminality. Forty-four boys pleaded guilty to shop

breaking, and thirty-nine to theft. Several of the boys appeared more than once, but it was found necessary to send not more than eight to the reformatory in Portage la Prairie. The judge says that many of the offences "indicated that the delinquents had their minds bent in the wrong direction, and that they were caught in time." If, out of 174 boys bent in the wrong direction who were taken in crime, 153 were left permanently straight, the work of the judge of the Juvenile Court is one of the important influences in the country.

Speaking of causes, the judge remarks that truancy is a fruitful source of delinquency. "In nearly every case of serious delinquency," he states, "the boy is shown to be a truant." The most prolific cause, however, is improper home surroundings from my experience of the year's work in the Juvenile Court, and from my previous five years' experience with delinquent children in the police court. I do not hesitate to say that to improve home surroundings and want of home training, we can attribute ninety-five per cent of the boys and girls who go wrong." Later in the report he adds, "The mothers are not so much to blame as the fathers. The fathers seem to think they

have discharged their full duty when they provide a house for their children to live in, with fuel to heat the same, and food and clothing for their wives and children." The judge draws attention to one of the pressing needs of the age—the moral education of children. Mr. Billiarde notes in his report the opinion of the noted American criminologist, "the future of nearly every crime is determined before the child is born," and "to nip in the bud the fourths of the perennial crop of inhumanity would save the country of \$450,000,000 per annum."

The Juvenile Court is passing through a period of experimental stage, and no amount of time is necessary to justify its existence. It has been found that to be a most effective agency in dealing with juvenile delinquency and there should be one in every considerable city in the country. Our greatest national asset is our boys and girls. To lessen the number of them who drift into a life of crime, is to do a work of the highest importance. Much consideration is given today to the conservation of our natural resources. Let us give in the discussion to the conservation of our boys and girls. The Presbyterian.

are four sisters left to mourn his loss Mrs. J. Hepburn, of Lindsay, Mrs. appearance of the building and surroundings. the G.T.R. should approach.