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EX-ALD. D. J. MILLAN PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Stricken With Heart Trouble While in His Shop.

Death came with terrible suddenness late on Thursday afternoon to one of Kingston's best-known merchants, in the person of Ex.-Ald. Dennis J. Millan, grocer and butcher at his shop, corner of Princess and Ontario streets. Mr. Millan was standing near the cash register when stricken with an attack heart trouble, and death was most instantaneous. Death place shortly before 5 o'clock. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Millan complained about pains in his chest to his son, Norman, with whom he was working in the shop. but attributed it to an attack of in digestion. Deceased was sixty-three years of age.

News of the death of Mr. Millar came as a severe shock to friends, and they were legion, for deceased was widely known and held in very warm esteem by all his acquaintances. In his passing, the



city loses a good citizen, and many were the tributes paid to the ceased by citizens in all walks

The late Mr. Millan was born in a thing." Kingston, and had lived here all his life. He was engaged in business here for upwards of forty years. He owned the shop he occupied at Princess and Ontario streets for the past twenty-two years, and previous to that was located block farther down Ontario street The building occupied by Mr. Millan was regarded as one of the oldest in the city. It was built blocks hewed out with an axe, and is a reminder of the pioneer days of the city. Mr. Millan catered to the marine trade, and he was known to marine men all over the great lakes. To the marine men his place of business was known as "Millan's Corners," and it was visited by mariners daily for their supplies. "Dinny," as he was known to all his intimate friends, had a personal acquaintance with all the men who sailed the rivers and the lakes. He was a warm friend to all, and his death will be mourned by men who sail the seas. Possessed of a kind and genial disposition, he made from them than was absolutely nany friends. To know him was necessary. to love him for his many fine quali-

to all in trouble. active part in civic affairs, and serv- | Spankle.

Mr. Millan was a member of St. some of it.

street, Miss Mary Millan, nurse, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Irwin, also of Rochester. The family residence is at 80 Earl street.

Veteran Kingston Merchant THE COUNTY HAS DEFICIT

(Continued from page 1). Councillor Graham had been juclined to make a little light of the mat-Councillor Graham-"Oh no. I did

not, Mr. Warden." Warden Sibbitt-"Well it is hardmy place to answer a question like the one you put."

Councillor Hamilton then proceeded to show that the finance report presented last June was a good report when brought in and had been concurred in item by item right through. Then when the rate was to be struck, some members of council opposed a levy of twelve mills, which was required to raise the amounts they had passed upon The council struck the rate at eleven mills, which, according to the re vised budget statement showed that there would be an estimated deficit of \$8,873.11. The law required that municipal councils should levy a sufficient rate to provide for the current expenditure. The council, he declared, had failed to do this.

"A report was spread over the county about the folly of two councillors trying to strike a rate of twelve mills when eleven was sufficient, and being turned down. Now we see that a twelve-mill rate was needed," said the speaker.

Deficits of \$60,000.

Councillor Hamilton stated that when he entered the county council in 1907 he found accumulated deficits amounting to \$60,000. To cover them it was necessary to have the legislature pass a special act allowing the council to issue debentures. From that time up till 1922 the council fixed a sufficient rate to cover necessary expenditure, but in 1923 it failed to do so, although it knew that eleven mills was not enough. He favored fixing the yearly rate that would not put the county into debt as it is now.

"The council should not try to hoodwink the people by saying we will cover it next year. It is childish to try and carry out a budget with eleven mills when twelve are required and when the budget cannot be reduced. Even if elections are coming on we should not do such

Wise Action Says Dr. Spankie. "The council did a wise thing in striking "a rate of eleven instead of twelve mills," declared Dr. William Spankie, reeve of We'fe Island, who pointed out that to leave the small surplus in the pockets of the people is best. "We found that eleven mills would nearly cover the estimated expenditure, but not quite. I be lieve any surplus is safer in the hands of the public, and there is no harm in running close to the wind. We did a wise thing, I repeat. The deficit is less than a mill. Had we levied a tax of twelve mills we would have had more money than we needed, and there is always a tendency to spend surpluses. Pay as you go is good financing, of course, but

mitting an overdraft." Dr. Spankie pointed out that this was a bad year among farmers and the council tried to take no more

there are sometimes reasons for per-

Councillor Drew said he knew the ties of heart and mind. He was council would be behind on eleven ever ready to lend a helping hand mills, but he regarded the action taken as the best for the people. He Deceased for many years took an agreed with the views of Dr.

ed as an alderman for Cataraqui | Councillor Clark pointed out that and Sydenham wards for a number all the budget required was 11 1-2 of years. He was a great lover of mills to carry on. According to sports of all kinds, and in his early what the officials told the council, days was a celebrated ball player there would be a deficit of only \$3,and played on the old Kingston | 000 if an eleven mill rate was league jeams of forty years ago that struck. Councillor Clark intimated brought great honor to the city. that January would see a red-hot These teams will be recalled by old session for then the new council residents of the city. He very sel- would have to decide what to do dom missed a local baseball or with the provincial highway bills. hockey match and was the father The government was not likely to of four sons of hockey fame. In relieve the county of the whole politics, he was a staunch Liberal. amount; although it might strike off

Mary's cathedral, and was also a | Councillors Jamieson, Hamilton a few days ago to find him dead at member of the Knights of Colum- and Graham added some explana- the foot of a ladder at his home on bus. He is survived by his wife, two tions, the latter pointing out that in the outskirts of the town. He had daughters, Misses May and Kather- 1907, according to Councillor Hamil- evidently been seized with heart ine, four sons, Leo and Norman, en- ton, the council did just what he failure while ascending or coming gaged in the business with him, Dr. himself was proposing to do now- down the ladder. MacDonald was Ruby Millan and Jack, also one issued debentures for the accumu- seventy-three years old and a former brother, Cornelius Millan, Toronto, lated deficit. Councillor Hamilton section master on the Canadian Paand three sisters, Mrs. Hunt, Earl replied that his plan was to prevent cific Railway.

deficits so that there would be no need of issuing debentures.

Councillor Clarke asked a number of questions about the blocking of the piece of roadway at Collin's Bay which is not used since the new diversion was opened for traffic. He wanted to know what was going to be done about the road. County Road Superintendent Fair

stated that he understood, according to the highway act, that the road would be handed back to the county. Councillor Clarke wanted to know under whose order the gates were put on either end of the road, and

he was told that the railway board was responsible for placing them. Councillor Graham asked for a copy of the highway act and when the clause was read, it was found that Mr. Fair had given the correct

information. Councillor Clarke stated that Mr. Ellerbeck had informed him that he had a document in his possession which stated that the old road be left open. Mr. Ellerbeck will appear before the council body on Friday and show the document spoken of. After considerable discussion, Bylaw No. 363, which authorizes the turning over of the piece of new roadway to the highway commission. was given its first reading.

GANANOQUE

Nov. 23.—Douglas dePencier is in town with plans of the proposed Royal St. Lawrence hotel to be erected at McNinch's Beach. foundation is to be started once when twenty-five men will be put to work, and contract calls for completion of foundation within sixty days. Mr. dePencier, who has just returned from New York speaks most encouragingly of the prospects of this new hostelry. Among those who took stock in this proposition was William D. Sargent, who is a high official in one of the large steel corporations on the other side. Mr. Sargent is well and favorably known in Gananoque and vicinity, being one of our millionaire summer residents and having a beautiful summer home on Juniper Island near Gananoque. It is particularly gratifying to the directors to be able to include a gentleman of his high business acumen and social connection on the advi sory board, as undoubtedly through such channels a large and desirable patronage will come from the American side.

Mrs. J. B. Mooney, Mrs. John Phillips, Misses Maynie Brennan and R. Calow were among those who motored to Kingston yesterday and had dinner at the bazaar.

Miss Mary Jeroy of the Hotel Dieu staff spent a few hours at her home here yesterday.

The entertainment on Wednesday evening in the lecture room of St. Andrew's church under the auspices of the local I.O.D.E. was a most successful affair. Mr. Gustar of the National Institute for the Blind who lectured proved a most interesting speaker and the entertainment throughout was very much enjoyed. A silver collection realized a goodly sum for the above institution. Mrs. L. R. Stedman and Prof. Thomas contributed to the

musical part of the programme. The Y.P.A. of the Anglican church held their usual weekly meeting on Wednesday evening and decided to hold a box social next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Charles Done n and Mrs. L. R. Stedman motored to Kingston yes-

Despite the unfavorable weather there was a large attendance at the euchre in the Lyceum Wednesday evening. The winners of the prizes are as follows: 1st ladies'. Mrs. John Dorey; 2nd ladies', Mrs. Herbert McDonald; 1st gentlemen's, Mr. Frank McIntyre; 2nd gentleman's, Joe Jeroy.

Miss Molly Smith visited friends in Kingston yesterday.

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viewed the provincial police here An Indian woman living at Grims- and they with her visited the Tyenby for one year paid a visit to the dinaga farm where the child was Reservation in Tyendinaga and took The affair was arranged between the

We have not been born for ourwith relatives on the reserve and selves alone, but to assist one and it was felt by them that there should other. be some compensation in the way of Strictness of law is sometimes expaying certain expenses. She inter- treme injustice.

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