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County Council

Council met pursuant to adjournment, at Cayuga, Dec. 19, 1912. All present except Mr. Holmes. Former minutes read and adopted. Communications were read from Jos Howard, Lewis & Arrell, Railway Passenger Ins. Co., Anderson & Anderson and city of Hamilton.

Young-Roulston, that McBurney Patton, Foster, Avery and Root be Committee on communications.

Pyle-Buckner, adjourn for different committees to meet.—Carried.
Roulston-Avery, resume business.
Pyle-Buckner, report of Co. Roads committee be received and read.—Carried.

County Roads Committee
Members of Council, Gentlemen.—Committee submitted report: Chairman has had roads machinery insured in Merchants Fire Insurance Co., for \$6500, at \$30.71 for 5 months. Also purchased 45-horse power tractor from International Harvester Co. for \$2500. Recommended no action be taken in matter of claims of Adam Killins and F. J. Edwards; recommend that claim of Jos Howard be referred to whole Council; recommend no action in development of Nelles Corners quarry until next meeting of Council; recommend that chairman be authorized to insure tractor for \$2,000, also other grader for \$200. Following papers accompany this report: Report No. 7 of Co. Engineer; 1 insurance policy and interim receipt; option of Forbes quarry.—Submitted.

W. D. Roulston, chairman Co. Roads
Report No. 7. Dear Sir,—For 8 weeks elapsed since last meeting of council, I report as follows: Construction has ceased on roads but quarry at Byng is still working, producing spalls suitable for hauling out on roads in winter for crushing next summer. There are 250 cords of stone quarried and piled on road ready for hauling on div. 40, road 14. W. D. Aikens—As instructed by committee, I tried to arrange a settlement but found it impossible short of \$11,500. As he undoubtedly suffered to this extent in connection with his buildings, recommend chairman to give me leave to settle, which has been done. He abandoned his claim for damage to land accepting payment to cover whole of damage. Adam Killins through Mr. Buckner, made a claim against county for broken harness. Enclose correspondence. Accident occurred during frosty weather by which a man was thrown from wagon on Plank road, north of Caledonia. I understand claim may be made on county for damages. There was, I believe, one eye witness, office boy at Alabastine works. Have had no notification re matter and have not interviewed man or taken any other steps which might prejudice case in any action for damages. Expenditure: Statement of this (preliminary only) was sent to prov. Engineer at his instruction and as it covers all that is to be said and I sent copy of it and the preliminary estimate for year's expenditure, made in June, to every member of Council have not included any figures in this report. Nelles Corners quarry.—Herewith is a plan to show method that I would recommend to committee for dealing with development of quarry. As this is undoubtedly pivotal point of whole system of roads and as at least 25 miles of adopted roads can be built out of this quarry without in any case exceeding a 5-mile haul, it would appear essential that this quarry should be on main one and equipped in most up-to-date and efficient manner. From size of property I have deducted a sufficient area for the plant as shown, also made ample deduction at west end for storage buildings for housing road machinery in winter. After doing this I find that area for excavation would require to be taken down about 18 feet to supply sufficient stone to build 25 miles above mentioned. You will see, however, that there is considerable area which could be developed on same system as I have indicated immediately to the south of crusher plant. From this it will be seen that for safety, i.e. to avoid at some future time having to lower whole track system if we took excavation down to 20 feet there would be more than ample stone from area shown as excavated, for our purposes. Have estimated cost of whole equipment to be about \$6,300, which includes bins of 80 yards capacity, elevator, screen, crusher, hoist, engine, boiler, well tank, tool shop and equipment and necessary shafting, etc. A most accurate estimate is difficult to arrive at without detailed information from manufacturers, but I believe that we can estimate on this ing plan which would, I believe, meet all amount, supplying an equipment similar to that shown on accompanying plans which would meet all requirements.

Yours very truly
A. M. Jackson, Co. Engineer
Report was adopted as read.—Carried.
Brooks-Root, Report of Finance Committee be received and read.—Carried.
Report of Finance Committee
To Warden and Council. We report as follows: 1 Payment following accounts be confirmed: M Runchey, 1 cost of Richardson bridge, 175.50; B Phillips for Byng Quarry and crusher, 1,200. 2 Following accounts be paid: A S Mootie, storm windows for H R, 238.80; H Pyle, inspecting H R, 1912, \$20; J C Eccles, express on book 40c; Haldimand Advocate, printing, etc., \$3; Grand River Sackman, do., 31.34; Jarvis Record, do., 11.95; Danville Chron. Jelle, do., 37.50; Danville Gazette, do., 18.34; Judge Douglas, postage \$20; J C Eccles, C's fittings \$3 Roper's Drug store, school supplies 15.40; Sheriff's Office, return of pay list, \$24; R Walker, load of sand for rep. County property, \$1; A Williamson, repairs and express on engine 1.40; S W Brown, rent P.M. office to Dec 31, \$25; T Welsh, salary to Dec 31, \$25. W J Quinsey supplies for C H and Council, 2.40; W L Weatherby, pub minutes, \$6; for Oswego Creek bridge: G Brooks 119.60; H Buckner \$18; T Senebaugh 74.30; C Harrington \$18; Fairchild, Webster & Jackson 8.77; J Lint \$73; N Jones \$4; W T Wisner & Son 25.70; Standard Foundry & Machine Co., 11.22; Congdon & Marshall 22.61; S S Mootie 51.05; Robt Hamilton 33.75; Fairchild, Webster & Jackson, balance for services Kelly Creek and Brant line bridges, 33.50; Do., for Seneca bridge 90.39; C Smith, cost repairs Schuyler bridge 10.38; W Hamilton, teaming stone to approach of Thompson creek bridge \$4; G P Brown, H R acct, 916.17; for Caledonia bridge: D Thompson, cleaning, \$6; S Avery, iron washers and cutting irons, 3.50; Co Road acct, 14 yards crushed stone delivered 18.80; Wilkinson & Kompass, 200 lbs 4 rod iron for Seneca bridge, 5.40; Wood Valance & Co

ton 4 rod iron and freight charges, 47.70; for levelling roads, etc., H Campbell 3.23; D Keen 3.20; T Falls 1.60; J Wilson 1.00; T Nixon \$4; H Johnson \$4; W G Ford \$3; H Ince \$4; D Dils \$4; J W Richardson 4.80; G Pearson 80c; W J Falls 11.80. Mrs. E. M. Bay, keep of Lloyd R Green to Dec 31, 1912, 12.50; Copeland Chatter-sworth, sections Post Binder 7.75; T A Studer, express and cartage on stationery and paper, 44.57; Do., coal for kitchen, 9.50; J A S-holfield, coffin and burial of Henry Follick \$15, Alexandria Ind. 10.00; keep of Priella Coulter, 16.25. W D Roulston, services as C C in case of L Johnston 9.70; Dr Hopkins, examining lunatic \$5; Dr Masson, do, \$5; A Williamson, postage and allowance at Council, \$24; Key Winans, services as stenographer at Canfield, re death of D Gifford, \$5; G Grinyer, 2 days on road grader on Cor. 14; A F Carter; ink for J C Eccles 75c; News Pub. Co, minutes Sept. and Nov. and 28 convictions 8.04; T E Cline, rep beds in jail, \$2. United Typewriter Co., 6 ribbon coupons 1.40; Treas. Ontario, removal of H Noble and Ethel Couley to Hamilton Asylum 31.44; A Post & Co., books for Court Clerk's office 29.50; Clark Moser, postage, express and telephone, 23.78; B E French, Iowa fence wire for H R 110.05; work on Co. roads: G Hopper \$4, J Hewitt 4.92; J Hewitt 2.35, A Snell \$4; J Sovey, work on Cayuga bridge 21.30; Treas. Cayuga, load stone for approach of bridge, \$2; Runchey & Son, Brant share on Richardson bridge, 175.50; Truss Concrete Steel Co., material do., \$30; D Young, inspection and freight do., 25.67; H B Sawley, adv. tenders do, \$4; T Aldridge, cartage steel do, 2.50; Erie Telephone Co., rent John Farrell and C H 18.30; Do., Cayuga office 1.25; High Schools: Caledonia, bal. due 2,392.56; Dunnville do, 2,772.60; Cayuga do, 1,799.37; Hagersville do., 1,067.12; Bell Telephone Co, 8.60; J Falls erecting railing on Co. road, \$27; Fairchild, Webster and Jackson, expenses to date fares, postage and express, 10.75; T A Snider, expenses in connection with Knisley property for Co., 13.25; Sawyer-Massey Co, bal on acct., and repairs 93.50; Co. Registrar in connection with Knisley property, 2.35; McGrogan & Co., 11 gals gasoline, 2.75; International Harvester Co., gasoline tractor, 2,500; Waterous Engine Co., 3 revolving screens, \$70; Parker Tate, tile, 12.50; A & W J Bailey, lumber, 18.28; S S Mootie, material and building stone bins, tool house, etc at Byng quarry, 353.28; J Sheldrick, hardware, 8.12; Hamilton Stamp and Stencil Co., 3 steel stamps, 3.60; Remington Typewriter Co., repairs \$3; T J McCutcheon, 46 ft wire, 3.22; P Winger, tile, 75.60; Canadian American Gas & Gasoline Co., rep engine, 1.75; Reid & Graham, gasoline valve, fittings, lanterns, etc., \$20.80; D Rutherford, repairs, 2.60; J C Ingles, 2496 lbs coal, 13.34; Shira Milling Co, tile, 82.96; F R Hall custom entries, 2.30; W Swartz, blacksmithing, 13.55; T H Smelse, do, 45.90; B Phillips water tank and belt, 13.53; D Dashwood & Son, repairs on machinery at Byng quarry, 6.10; Do., 4 in nipple for pipe, 60c; Dunnville Garage Co., auto hire, \$11; International Harvester Co., 17 ft round belting, 2.55; J I Case Co., machinery repairs, Byng quarry, 22.50; F E Sheldrick, 15 gal. gasoline, 3.75; R Hambleton crush ed stone, 502.70; V Bartlett, tile, cement, etc., 7.73; Treas. Dunnville, rent road roller, 62 days, 27.9; Congdon & Marshall, hardware, 37.73; T G Scott, do., 112.53; McColl, Bros, 47.50; C W Reynolds, hauling lumber 7.50; W H Lishman, tile, 8.75; The Win Shirtou Co., lumber and coal, 220.71; J C Kayser & Co, repairs for good roads machinery, 13.10; Imperial Oil Co., bal on gasoline, 48.63; C M Ross 12.75; A W Mattice, livery, 5.50; E Dennis, 7 loads gravel on line between Walpole and Rainham 1.72; D F Aiken, Ins. on Co. Roads machinery, 40.71; M Runchey, to apply on building Seneca bridge, 20; for indemnity: D Young, 228.90; W D Roulston 295.25; C J Senebaugh, 206.45; T Ket 170; I W Holmes 89.30; C Patton 151; W Bain 208.40; H Buckner 244.78; D P Foster 88; H J Pyle 211.40; J Avery 203.95; D W McBurney 93.90; G Brooks 174.10; J Root 152.50; W Walton, 155.35; J J Parsons 146.90.
Recommend that \$50 be granted Warden and in future all accounts be handed in to Clerk at least one day before meeting of Council and that Finance Committee should meet one day previous to regular meeting. Submitted.
J. J. Parsons, Chairman
Walton Root, this report be adopted as read.—Carried.

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lief, having had 2 strokes before coming to Home, rendering him almost helpless. His condition remains same during year, a sudden taking off would not cause surprise. There are several other cases of enuresis, requiring use of water-proof sheet, which I procured from wholesale dealers and which were charged at cost. Thus, Fitzgerald was received some time during summer, at time being unable to perform any work and was dispondent. In this case stomach, liver and kidneys were deranged, but for some time he has been able and willing to do a fair share of work and says he feels like a new man. Of others no special mention need be made as no great change had taken place in their condition during past 12 months and what was said of them in last year's report I think may be applicable to them in present one. Mention perhaps should be made of Wm. Kennedy, who suffers from severe chronic bronchitis and rheumatism whose condition several time during year occasioned much anxiety. At present however, he is improving somewhat.—Submitted. A F Pringle, M. D. Physician in-charge. Dunnville, Nov. 1, 1912. McBurney-Kett, report received and read.
Roulston-Young, report Road & Bridge Com be received and read.—Carried.

Road and Bridge Committee
To Warden and Members
Gentlemen, we report as follows: Repair work in connection with Oswego Creek bridge has been completed at a cost of \$640.70. Approaches to Johnson Creek bridge repaired for \$4. Crushed stone placed on the approaches of Caledonia bridge for \$18.60. The floor on the bridge on Town Line between Haldimand and Norfolk repaired for \$20.75. Haldimand to pay half. Let concrete work of Seneca bridge to contractor Runchey at \$1400 and report work progressing favorably, would recommend that Treasurer be authorized to make contractor progress payments upon receipt of certificate from Co. Engineer advising same. Report for payments made out of \$100 placed in my hands to be used in connection with repairs of Oswego Creek bridge accompanying this report. Submitted.
H. Buckner, Chairman
Foster-Root, report adopted as read.
Pyle-Buckner, report of Committee on Communication be received and read.—Carried.

To Warden and members
We report as follows: Rich Lindsay of Seneca has claim for \$15 damages, recommended payment. Petition re Ditching machine, no action; re letter from Anderson & Anderson, recommend that arrangement made by committee at Sept. meeting for insurance on H of R be confirmed. T H Russell, Gen Manager, Railway Passenger Assurance Co., we do not approve of proposed Government insurance, but are in favor of continuing present condition whereby we may carry our own risk, or purchase insurance from companies properly qualified for that business. Alabastine Co., re foot path, no power to take action. Jos Howard, re loss of horse on roads, be referred to Good Roads Com. Wentworth Co. Council be laid over for further consideration. Recommend that tenders for Co. printing be asked for in future at January meeting. Submitted.
D W McBurney, Chairman.
Bain-Avery, report be adopted as read. Carried.

Roulston-Pyle, Adjourn to meet in Committee of the Whole to consider Jos. Howard's claim, but no action was taken. The report be received and read. Carried
Committee of the Whole
To Warden and Members
Young-Pyle, that a line rod steel bridge be ordered at once to be placed on abutments that are being erected over Black Creek at Caledonia when ready for same and Chairman of R & B committee. Mr. Avery and Co. Engineer be committee to purchase same.—Carried. This be read a third, passed signed sealed and entitled by-law as in original motion.—Carried.
Walton-Brooks, that we, the Council of 1912, tender a hearty vote of thanks to our worthy Warden, Mr. Smelser for the able manner in which he has discharged his duties as Warden of County of Haldimand.—Carried.
Roulston-Young, Warden and Clerk be authorized to sign and submit to Minister of Public Works of Province of Ontario, the petition of the corporation of County of Haldimand, showing that during the period there had been expended upon the County Highway System the sum of— and requesting a grant of that amount as provided by the Act to Aid in the Improvement of Public Highways.—Carried.
Avery-Bain, Adjourn sine die. "God Save the King."

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Yours faithfully,
W. PAGE,
Chairman of Executive

Hello Girls Made Prey of "Slavers"

New York, Jan. 4.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: "A warning against 'White Slave' traffickers has been officially issued to the telephone girls of London after the warning given by two instances of the methods by which unwary victims are entrapped. The first tells of a girl operator who received a telegram purporting to be from a friend, asking for a meeting. Fortunately the operator happened to meet the friend before the time of the appointment, and thus discovered that the telegram had come from an unknown source and the name forged. The girl reported the incident and inquiries were officially set afoot, these resulting in the discovery that the telegram had come from a man known to be connected with the White Slave traffic. The second case concerned a pretty telephone operator who was met outside the exchange by a woman in the garb of a hospital nurse. The woman said that the girl's father had met with a fatal accident and asked the girl to go to the hospital. As the girl's father had died a considerable time before she told the nurse a mistake had been made and this, too, was reported. It was found that the nurse was the agent of 'White slavers.' The notice also calls attention to cases of drugged chocolates being offered to girls in railway trains. It would seem that recent legislation has not had all the effect that could be desired in putting an end to the activities of procurers.

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