NINTH SESSION

Cuyuga, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1920. Council met pursuant to adjournment. All the members present except D. P. Forster, Reeve of Cayuga, and W. A. Houser, Reeve of Moulton. The Warden in the chair.

Runchey-Bradford-That we resume business with the Warden in the chair. Carried. The minutes of the last meeting

were then read. Pyle-Hudspeth-That the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. The following communications were

1. Director of war trophies re field gun for Court House, Cayuga.

2. Deputy Minister of Education re government grants to High Schools. 3. Association of the Managers and Directors of Houses of Refuge re join- Miss L. M. Patterson, attend-

4. Department of Agriculture; application for grant for school fairs. Hudspeth-Pyle-That Messrs. Stevens, Berry and Buckley be a Special committee on Communcations. Car- 1.

Clark-Doyle-That a by-law be prepared and read a first time for the purpose of designating an additional Grant to Geo. L. Woltz for 105% miles of county roads, and that the said 105% miles be apportioned A. Mitchell, collecting taxes according to schedule hereto attached.

Bradford-Berry-That this Council do now adjourn to allow the different committees to meet. Carried. Runchey-McCallum-That we sume business with the Warden in the

chair. Carried. Bradford-McCarter-That this Council endorse the action of the Warden and Treasurer in taking up \$2,000 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce on general account. Carried.

McCarter-Bradford-That the report of the Committee on Communications be received and read. Carried.

Cayuga, Oct. 16, 1920. To the Warden and Members of the County Council:

Gentlemen-We, your Special Committee on Communications, beg leave to report as follows:

1. Re Taxes on Jailer's Residence; recommend the same to be paid. 2. Re Letter of Director of War Trophies; the same to be filed with the Clerk.

3. Re Letter of Deputy Minister of Education; the same to be filed with

4. Re Letter on Association of Managers and Directors of the Homes for the Aged and Infirm; would recommend that this Council become a mem-

Re Letter from Mr. Woltz asking for Grant for School Fairs; would recommend a grant of \$125. All of which is respectfully submunity Hall to the first side road 11/2

(Signed), Chas. L. Stevens,

Bradford-McCarter—That the report Chairman. of the Committee on Communications pted as read. Carried.

Pyle-Hudspeth-Resolved, that this Council in conjunction with the Mothers' Allowance Commission of the County of Haldimand, recommend Mrs. E. T. Kelly of the Town of Dunnville as a fit and proper person, duly qualified, to the Provincial Commission for appointment as an investigator of claims for allowances under the Mothers' Allowance Act for the Niagara District, and the Clerk forward a copy hereof to the Chairman of the Provincial Commission. Carried.

Hudspeth-Berry-That the report of the Home Committee be received and read. Carried.

To the Warden and Members of the County Council: Your Home Committee beg leave

to submit the following report: 1. There are 29 inmates in the Home-17 males and 12 females. 2. The measurement for fire escapes has been taken by Mr. A. E. Forts, and will have them installed in the near future on the House of

3. We have examined the different accounts of maintenance, find them correct, and would refer the same to the Finance Committee for payment. All of which is respectfully submit-

(Signed), H. J. Pyle,

Holland-Doyle-That the report of the Home Committee be adopted as

Berry-Bradford-That a by-law to borrow \$25,000 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce, for good roads account, be introduced, and the same read a first time. Carried. Bradford-Runchey-That a by-law to

borrow \$25,000 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce, for good roads account, be read a second and third time, signed and sealed, and entitled a by-law as in the original motion. Carried

McCarter-Berry-That Messrs. Clark and Arrell be a committee to consult with the Minister of Public Works as to the application of the villages for grants for road maintenance. Carried. Berry-McCallum-That we take up

\$2,500 on the credit arranged with the Canadian Bank of Commerce for current expenses, and the Warden and Treasurer sign the note for the same; and we take up \$15,000 on the credit arranged with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, for good roads, and the Warden and Treasurer sign the note for same. Carried.

Hudspeth-Pyle-That the by-law designating 105 ½ miles as county roads to be improved under the Highway Improvement Act, be read a second time and third time, signed, sealed and entitled a by-law as in the original motion. Carried.

Smelser-Holland-That the report of the Road and Bridge Committee be reived and read. Carried. Cayuga, Oct. 16, 1920.

To the Warden and Members of the ounty Council: to Committee, have met, and beg

bridge, \$7.20; C. Clement, work on Cayuga bridge, \$3.00; C. Wilkinson, work on Cayuga bridge, \$3.33; Ralph Currie, work on Cayuga bridge, \$3.33. All of which is respectfully submit- Mrs. N. Whitelaw, 20 gallons Signed), N. Buckley,

Chairman. Pyle-Hudspeth-That the report of he Road and Bridge Committee be adopted as read. Carried. Runchey-Stephens-That the report W. T. Flowers, tile of the Finance Committee be received Sawyer-Massey Co., repairs... and read. Carried.

Cayuga, Oct. 16, 1920. To the Warden and Members of the The Eagle Wagon Works, re-County Council:

We, your Finance Committee, have examined the following accounts and Albert Best, commission, recommend payment of the same: General Accounts nited Typewriter Co., To-

hildren's Aid Society of ronto County of Haldimand per Charles R. Bilger Haldimand Advocate

Dr. Rigg, proffered services re Joseph Apert ing court w. H. Wild, repairs to regis-

Haldimand Advocate account re J. L. Mitchener Warner, postage, Oct. 30... Victoria Industrial School re Edward Blake Moore

try office

School Fairs for judge's residence 119 00

Road and Bridge Account Hiram Middaugh, grading at Meadow's bridge John Nelson, grading Nelson's

bridge John Sovey, work on Cayuga bridge C. Clement, work on Cayuga bridge

C. Wilkinson, work on Cayuga bridge Ralph Currie, work on Cayuga bridge

County Road Construction Chas. Ryder, attending lan-·terns Wm. E. Ebert, attending lan-

Mrs. Helen Ingles, explodes, etc. Chas. Ross & Son, tile

\$3.00; Jno. Sovey, work on Cayuga A. Swent, repairs on Case sprinkler Hagersville Crushed Stone Co., sales tax account for August /....

of fuel and oil Wm. J. Goodwin, tile John P. Kindree, new axle in spreader wagon Congdon & Marshall, repairs L. Bradt, gravel

Chas. J. McKeen, shovel and oil

The Bain Wagon Co. stone Albert Schurt, commission on

stone and hauling water, engine rental Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., gasoline and oil 21 55 Thos. G. Scott, 2 shovels and

tools D. Dashwood & Sons, repairs 28 00 W. G. Wismer, bolts Hy. Huffman, self and team 32 95 Seneca Lumber Co., 6 cords wood R. Hamilton, gravel W. Bain, repairs

27 67 H. Arnold, repairs 15 00 A. J. Grant, cedar posts A. L. Smith, steam coal 73 Village of Cayuga, rental and grader repairs J. M. Stalker, repair gas engine attachment The Municipal World, print-

ing 500 pay lists W. J. Edwards, repair Murray's Hardware, supplies W. H. Lishman, tile Laidlaw Bros., truck service 3 00 Alabastine Co., steam Coal, August and September 7 20 Geo. C. Cattel, gasoline and

and supplies Cayuga Stone Co., stone Hagersville Contracting Co., stone 2380 09

Michigan C. R., screenings. 2107 95 Wm. Doyle, gravel C. E. Fiebig, steam coal, fuel 138 60

B. E. French, 4 shovels, 7 Wm. Holland, inspecting W. G. Clark, inspecting.

C. J. Smelser, inspecting McConnell & Hicklin, advance

(Signed), Wm. M. Bird. Chairman. Stephens-Runchey—That the re-52 50 ports of the Finance Committee be adopted as read. Carried. Doyle-Holland—That the report of

the Good Roads Committee be received and read. Carried. pairs 121 80 To the Warden and Members of the County Council: Gentlemen-Your Good Roads Committee beg leave to report as follows:

1. We have examined the accounts presented by the Superintendent and recommend them for payment. 2. That Messrs. Clark, Hudspeth, McCallum, Arrell and McBurney be a committee to wait on the Minister of Public Works regarding the taking 3 00 over of a number of our county roads

00 as Provincial County roads. 3. The Superintendent be instructed to repair all damage done to bridge where there was a large tract of land parts of the Empire. 27 00 railings, shed, etc., by the Packard noted for its pine. They could not grow 542 00 trucks and send bill in duplicate to crops until the land was cleared, so they eral of Canada, having received com-

25 00 partment of Public Highways to have cleared they sowed wheat, and the deers and with his approval referred the (1) Smithville road, No. 32, from Village to Lincoln line. (2) Road No. 27, from Wentworth

line to Provincial Highway No. 4. (3) Road No. 11, from Town of 11 75 Dunnville to Selkirk. (4) Road No. 17, from Caledonia to Brant County line.

(5) Roads Nos. 7 and 10, from Hagersville to Nelles' Corners, connecting with Provincial Road No. 4. (6) Road No. 20 (Dudstreet) from Provincial Road No. 4 to Norfolk line. 417 45 moral, connecting with Provincial house and barn from getting in fire. I

5. That the Superintendent be in-Thos. Maynard, hauling stone 415 00 this season completed by November 1, that was done in those early days of Kett Bros., hauling stone 2623 20 and have as much of the machinery as pioneer life. It seems to be all that they (Signed), W. G. Clark,

Chairman. Buckley-Smelser-That the report could get flour was at Port Dover and a and oil 475 20 of the Good Roads Committee be

CANOEING IN **CANADA**

Canoes and fishing-rods: these inveigle most men; they sit up and beam at mention of them-not only men who live with them and by aid of them exist, but men who travel up to the office every morning and to whom the vord "fish" means only the course before the entrée. Many a happy evening have I spent in reading of such things-reading in some traveller's book of cances and fishing-rods, of rifles and the crackle of the camp-fire. And now the fates permi* me to write, if not a book, an I have of lat had many days in their company. For their friends and acquaintances I write this, especially for those who can't, just at the moment, arrange their affairs so as to get away from the desk to be among them. I do not suppose it would be gross

free advertisement to give the name of the canoe in which I set out, for it is mentioned in most accounts of Canadian travel; but I will not run the risk of being suspected as a shareholder in the company that makes it, or subsidised it. Suffice it, then, to say that the beautiful craft was of the size that caused it to be "The So-and-So Canoe Boat". It can grey behind a hump or "hog-back." that carries a long, low trainingular with a sheen of gold along its hull, in it is not friendly, like the great sail. It is I was on the point of Without Canoe I would have been, suggestion of life in Canoe. Rifle saying "light as a feather;" at any there, like a man on the plains with- and six-gun are in the same world as rate, it can be pulled up on the out horse. In the wilds these both Frankenstein.

the fires.

through somewhow, and lit very im- for future ones. smokey-blue and jade-green.

the lake spreed out again. When I is only an instrument, a beautiful, pulled it up on a spit of sand and callous, perfect instrument. There is a certain pleasure in sitting by against the lightness. And when camp the fire in the evening, with a little bottle of oil and a pull-through, while the lifty helical and the fire attending to its toilet, and looking.



stamped, on the little bit of decking crackled, and the sun, a disc of old through it for a speck, while Squaw at the bow, not merely "Canoe", but: gold, went slipping down in dun- sits opposite on a couch of lopped be rowed, if necessary, by two pairs (to use the local phrase)—just to but it has no response—for a kick) of oars and has a place (in that foot look at that canoe-boat was a delight, cannot be called a response. The of deck at the bow) for a short mast Even to that dulled sun it responded little fraction of a suggestion of life

outstanding chunks of rock on the brought merely as a defensive bird flown away with its perch; of slopes. Weird, fuzzed reflections ran weapon, as it was our intention to Canadian robins that came dancing down into the deep water, a water wander up in the surrounding moun- along the shingle, raising their heads tains, both for their majestic pre- to see if we discarded any choice As for the canoe, it seemed a sence and for huckleberries; and al- crumbs; of a blue jay, crested, bright living thing. Soon it and I were in though bear generally run from hu- as a parrot, brilliant in the dusky touch with each other, had an under- man beings, ever and again they green woods alongshore and the standing. It is a sensitive, polished, don't, Bears are fond of huckl - smoke-sifted sunshine; of the dusk exquisite thing. It is full of re- berries, and sometimes they think falling over the sliding water where sponse and yet it is not easy to they own a whole patch. If they see the trout rose after flies and fell wreck. Of the whirl of an eddy it a human being picking they come with a plop that made the quiet of told me with a tremble. At the nar- with a "Woof!" to drive him away; the rocky coves more impressive; of rows (we were making out into the not often—but still they do so now the zig-zag flight of mosquito hawks main Kootenay Lake in British Col- and then. The shooting practice had and then the flutter of bats' wings umbia) it behaved as though eager to be kept up, and every here and over the smoke of our fire; and, to show it was in partnership with there, where there was some wild when the world was blotted out beme. It leapt to the ripples. It dipped matural wall, I would stick up an yound the limit of our fire-sheen, of to them. It told me, almost in a empty tin (canned corn was, as I the musical, almost bird-like bubtelepathic fashion, without speech: mentioned, part of our supply), and bling voice of the bull-frog. "Pull, friend; and I'll do the rest." have the pleasure of seeing it fly as That is the chronicle of the trip. This may sound wild writing to those the six-gun kicked, and considering And always there was the great who have not adventured on eddy or (ence more in the language of the quiet of the hills, the limpid lonecurrent in league with such canoes; country) as I culled the battered can liness of the waters; always there but it is not really as wild as it and set it up again: "If that was was the tremendous disorders of

beach, or set afloat, with one hand, seem alive. It was a three-some But the chronicle of the trip is It is certainly amazingly light and party: Squaw, self, canoe. The buoyant.

peaceful enough, despite the prefishing-rod is different. The trollingsence of Six-gun in the party. The I chose to row it; and the one pair rod (or even the spinner) is de- bears kept out of our way. It is the of oars in an easy swing sent it finitely dead. One just lets the line chronicle of squirrels chattering to gliding rapidly through the waters run out astern and then paddles us at every landing, in what sounded with its load of tent, tent-poles, and round and to and fro and the fish like small invective—a sound like blankets; kettles, billy, and frying- catch themselves, immolate them- the winding up, for a long time, of a pan; flour, rice, and seedless raisins; selves upon the hooks while trying clock-work toy; of the scuts of two "tin cow", "canned corn", tea, coffee, to fight the spoon, or to allay their deer flickering away through the salt and sugar; three fishing-rods curiosity regarding the spinner; and woods, their bodies hardly dis-(one for flies, one for spoon, and one when enough have done so they are cernible, only to be discovered by for spinner); a heavy six-shooter; brought ashore to the frying-pan, the aid of these twinkling tails; of and Squaw in stern. Bush fires The fly-fishing rod is nearer toward chipmunks chirping and frisking; of were simmering away in the ranges, having entity. In the dancing water gophers (hated by farmers except as so that we had to take the further where Coffee Creek empties into linings for winter coats, but mighty peaks for granted. The nearer moun- Kootenay Lake I did once or twice pretty) coming close to look at us. tains stood solemnly up with their mistake my own sham flies for real little creatures under a foot high green fronts and fringe of summit- flies coasting the little wave-tops, when sitting up on haunches, with poles and timber against a grey-blue But, frankly, I am not a sportsman neat little heads—something like background, the drifting smoke of in the sense of liking to kill. When polar bears on a small scale one I have fished my supper, like an In- paw stiffly out like a straight twig After all, though the sun was dian, I desist. He only goes on fish- from a small stump, and one pendant hidden (very much as in a London ing beyond the requirements of one of a fish hawk that went past one November haze) its light sifted meal when he wants to smoke fish evening, its head moving left and pressively the slopes of fir and the The heavy six-shooter I had later with a fish in his talons—like a

seems. I rewed in towards shore Mr. Bear his name would be gulch and creek, with the fallen and coatinued in a backwater till Dennis!" But even rifle or six-gun trees, from many a storm in the

adopted as read. Carried. Hudspeth-Buckley-That this Coun-16 00 cil deem it very unfair that they be 8 00 burdened with the costs of the Apert 12 00 murder trial, on account of the accus-

ed being an American citizen, conon contract and extras....11,000 00 nected with a travelling circus, pass-All of which is respectfully submiting through the province, and that the Clerk be instructed to interview the Attorney-General with the view of having the costs borne by the province.

McCarter-Pyle—That this Council do now adjourn to meet Thursday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. Carried.

Pioneer Days.

Paper Prepared and Read at Varency Women's Institute by Mrs. Sarah Saunders, Aged 74 Years.

apiece.

Fifty-four years ago I came to Walpole Empire War Relief Fund." a bride and settled in the Saunders neighborhood. There was a great deal of hard work to be wine; it took years to chop down the trees and get the stumps out of the way so they could plow the land, and when they were burums he log heaps or (7) Road No. 7, from Selkirk to Bal- brush we stayed up all and to watch the do not know what the men would do in can do to work the land that is cleared for them. The nearest place where they bush road all the way and an ox team, and if they were late at night they were followed by wolves.

Samuel and Letitia Saunders were two of Canada's pioneers. He was a magistrate and a nobleman. In the winter he taught his neighbor's children and his own to read, because there was no school to go to. One of his sons was a Methodist minister, several of them were farmers, one a carriage-maker, and the only one living is a shuilder at Fort William. Mrs. Saunders only had a doctor once in her life, when she sprained her ankle badly, Dr. William Howell-perhaps some of you will remember him. He was very pleasant and joky, and he brought a pottle of whiskey and told her not to drink the whiskey and rub the bottle on her ankle. But there was no need for him to tell her that for they were strictly temperance people. From that time to the present there has been many changes for the better. As time rolled on one after another has passed and out of a family of eleven children I am the only one left and it will not be long until I am numbered with those who have gone

How true it is that one generation passeth away and another cometh up. SARAH SAUNDERS,

All Previous Attendance Records Broken by the Popular



graduates of this school are above the average, equal in most cases to experi-This school merits your patronage. A student may begin on any Monday

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We Refund Car Fare from Jarvis on a purchase of \$6.00 and over, Hagersville \$9.00 and over, and from Nelles Corners on \$10.00 and over.

Murdochis

British Empire Effort to Help Smaller Nations.

Canadian Red Cross to Organize Appeal on Behalf of Orphans Call to Be Made In Armistice

An urgent appeal for aid to combat the widespread disease and distress in the war-stricken areas in Europe has been made by the League of Red Cross Societies to the nations which have suffered least from the war. In response a War Relief Fund has been undertaken in Great Britain The first that I can remember about with an Empire-wide appeal for con-Canada's pioneers was when I was a child tributions. The Fund is under the three years old, when I came with my immediate patronage of His Majesty parents from Huron County to Rainham the King and has the support of all

6 12 Captain L. Cummings, who has agreed sold logs and shingles at the store for munications from London upon this 4. That we make application to De- groceries. When they got some land matter, consulted the Prime Minister, the following county roads changed to used to come towards evening and feed question to the Canadian Red Cross on the wheat and it was a beautiful sight | Society, and it was arranged for an to see 10 or 12 together. In those days appeal to be made in Canada during we could get large white fish for 5 cents Armistice week in November. The Fund will be known as "The British

To Make Known the Need.

The Canadian Red Cross Society accepted the task of making this appeal known throughout Canada only in view of the relentless circumstances and the humane desire to help to alleviate the terrible suffering of a large number of peoples. The reasons are numerous and compelling. Large populations are suffering from distress and disease. Millions of innocent children are among them. Even in time of peace great numbers of their people lived close to the bread line. The war drained them of all their surplus resources.

Through the years of strife they were denied all but the barest necessities, and their condition now is pitiful indeed. History has repeated itself. The diseases which took such fearful toil of human life after the Thirty Years' War, the Seven Years' War (1757-65), and the Napoleonic Wars are again widespread, and now there are millions of people in Galicia, Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Roumania who, in addition to being poverty stricken, are in the direct misery and despair on account of disease. In some twelve countries, most of which were either our Allies or friendly to the Allied cause, modern civilization is faced with the inevitable consequences of a great war through partial famine and pestilence.

A Previous Epidemic.

That the epidemic is now one of

alarming proportions and terrible in its effect may be noted from the following quotation from "The Times": "At present the worst results of typhus are confined to Galicia, where the schools are closed, business is at a standstill, and civic life is crippled. The whole community is faced with starvation, whilst the absence of clothing and drugs makes it impossible for the authorities to make any headway against the epidemic. Here we have a country into which the idea of modern sanitation has never penetrated; for the most part there is no water supply in the smaller towns and villages save wells, whilst the work of sewers is done by open gullies running through the streets. There are no doctors, no nurses, and no beds, and the miserable typhusstricken patients lie unattended on the bare floor. Throughout the rural districts whole families exist in miserable one-roomed huts, their diet consisting of starvation rations of potatoes and beet, both bread and meat being luxuries rarely seen. In almost every hut there are several cases of typhus and in many instances whole families are stricken with the disease, and are perforce left to die unattended."

Many Countries Are Suffering.

What is said of Galicia is true of other countries of Europe, such as Esthonia, Lithuania, Lativia, huge territories of the Ukraine, Soviet Russia, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia. Nor is typhus the only affliction. Tuberculosis, smallpox, dysentery and relapsing fever are also ravaging large areas.

Lack of Medical Aid.

These tarrible conditions have been called to the attention of the people of the British Empire in a statement by the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, who, speaking for the Council of the

League of Nations, says: "Men, women and children are dying by thousands, and over vast and civilized areas there are neither medical appliances nor medical skill sufficient to cope with the horrors by which we are faced. Governments have in certain cases done all in their power to bring relief, but there remains a vast field for charitable enterprise which can be dealt with only by voluntary effort."

Eleven Million Orphans.

Dr. Livingstone Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, who has just returned from Europe, states that there are 11,000,000 fatherless children in Europe who face the next few years without hope of adequate care unless outside assistance is given.

For Suffering Children.

No stronger call could be made to humanity than that of suffering children, and on their behalf particularly the Canadian Red Cross will appeal throughout Canada during Armistice week. Each provincial division of the Red Cross will have charge of the arrangements in its own province. and all Red Cross workers should put themselves into touch immediately with their local branch or with the Headquarters of the Provincial Division if no local branch is organized.

Quai

Fori Few keepers any attempt at one in a dozen

his hens. A fe

such a thing as most of them t time to attempt like quite a jo tions when one dry mash is ma so many more a dozen other ducts; hould hopper." At t paper is thrown tucked on the would-be scient ghost of an i hopper is, neve of the feeds lis mash; so why s And he continue and oats, as of The thing the

He goes by me quart measure. and perhaps a has no adequate son I have red In the formulas I have fed m mulas and ver equally good r case I can thin scrap, fish meal could be left ou in warm weatl large range on and worms to and even these food in winter

of a small floci

tions are alway

Here is the s I would dare re DRY-MA 1 Peck Meat Br

% Quart Wheat The dry mash tainer of some may have acces the store, or on by nailing a cle wooden box of the centre and side wide enou and to allow t heads in and ea for them to ge Feed the corn and in the more as much at nig

BARLEY INS It is general by weight of since cracked c heavy as the above, the floci four quarts of Deck of dry flock should ha water before th The way I an is very similar test method, exwheat, as I can when I do get high priced. 1 barley in the h removed, as in

DRY-MA 4 Quarts Bran, 8 Quarts Middl: 3 Quarts Ground This grain mi a pound and a h

the mash will

barley. Here a

1 Peck Cracke

since one is tw Sto Veget

The vegetable abundant one in this year, and n a large quantity that losses will mum. Potatoes shou

and where possi

the surface of dry and in the rotting, provision them. If they able or large sion is made by about six inches putting down floor with the b so the potatoes and a similar sl few inches from would permi' a air. Keeping th with openings ! tops and sides is Beets, parsnip turnips keep b it is not so im dry. Indeed i they are liable lose their firms ger of this they and covered wit a warm cellar th Onions are ve

pt in a dry pla