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PURE MILK SUPPLY.

The importance of a pure milk supply for our cheese factories and creameries, and equally for our cities and towns can hardly be overrated. Professor Heroourt of Guelph Agricultural College is on record against the system of keeping and handling milk throughout Canada. Want of cleanliness, the use of milk from tuberculous cows, keeping milk in improper surroundings, watering it, using preservatives to make it keep, are among the evils known to exist and dangerous to the public health.

Such inspection as there has been of the milk supplied to the cities of Canada has revealed gross abuses. Occasional inspection at wide intervals has done little and cannot be expected to do much to remedy these evils. It is to be regretted that the honest, painstaking, cleanly milkman suffers in business sometimes from the misconduct of his careless or dishonest rival. This cannot be altogether avoided until frequent and careful inspection is provided. Pasteurization removes the bulk of the impurities and renders most of the disease germs harmless. The effects cannot be made known so widely.

The Montreal Witness tells what in inspection would do there and the same is true of other cities. We quote: "It would condemn some of the cows whose milk is shipped to Montreal. It would condemn a very many of the stables which are dark and filthy. I would condemn the cans as returned from use and the exposure of those cans in transit. One or two dairymen attempt the washing of cans, some contents themselves with making a few quarts of cold water do service in rinsing dozens of cans, but the usual universal practice is to empty and return them without further attention. What with the bacteria lurking in rusty crevices, there develops in these closed cans during the several days delay before they again reach the shippers' hands, germs in the millions and a stench well nigh unbearable. As they have neither steam nor an abundance of boiling water, the best cleaning that most of the farmers can give these cans leaves them alive with germs and far from sweet and clean. The fresh milk, under such conditions serves as an excellent breeding culture for emulsions of infantile destruction."

It would be well for Canada if these conditions were confined to Montreal, but they are not. Prince Edward Island needs a thorough system of milk inspection that will include cows, stables, milk and milk vessels.

Minard's Liniment Cures urchins.

TRADE BLOCKADED.

The interviews with shippers and business men which we print today reveal conditions that are worse than have hitherto occurred at the beginning of the winter service. It is almost the old story of the mid-winter blockade brought forward to the early part and middle of December and paralysing the Christmas trade outward and inward. Merchants want their Christmas goods which are piled up at Pictou and cannot get them except in dribbles. Shippers of meats and poultry have large orders from abroad and have the products purchased to fill them but cannot get transportation.

One steamer making three trips a week to Pictou and three trips back again, a steamer with but little capacity for freight, is Charlottetown's sole dependence and cannot do half the work that it is offering. Had we the additional steamer repeatedly promised by the Government and cruelly denied us, these conditions would not exist and these exasperating delays and crushing losses would not fall upon our shippers and business men. But it seems useless to complain.

The urgent demands of this season and of every season are two steamers on the Charlottetown Pictou route at least from the close of the summer navigation down to the new year. This has long been known; the urgent need of another winter steamer for the straits has long been known, and the feeling grows that the best use of our two winter steamers is never made. Some would go so far as to hand over the work to a Company winter and summer, believing that almost any change would be for the best.

And there is a strong feeling among our shippers, as little freight goes by the western route, and as freight is piling up at Pictou and Charlottetown beyond all possibility of one steamer overtaking it, that the Stanley ought to be with the Minto on this route, at least for some days each week. We would be sorry to see our western friends deprived of their present service, such as it is, but if that should be done the blame must lie at Ottawa, for not providing the additional winter steamer that was promised. Something must be done quickly to make the best of the very limited resources at command, and give the best possible service for the whole Province. So long as the western service is looked upon as temporary and liable to be stopped any day, shippers will not send their freight by that route.

And now Hon. Mr. Emmerson has denied in Parliament that he never said the people of Prince Edward Island should "get out and shovel snow." Thus one by one the great facts of history are being disproved until we know not what to believe.

THE COMING BY-ELECTION.

The Association for pure elections has work ready to its hand in the by-election for the First District of Queen's now so near at hand, and so has the officer charged with the enforcement of the Prohibitory Law. No time should be lost in bringing about, if possible, an agreement between the candidates and their leading supporters to conduct the contest on pure and honest lines. Beyond this there are the penal clauses of the Prohibitory and Election laws to be enforced against all offenders if either of those laws should, unfortunately be broken.

Let it be borne in mind that great vigilance will be required. The liquor men always count upon a harvest at election times to compensate for their fines and greatly diminished receipts under Prohibition. A portion of the electorate look for the accustomed treating, and the old underground system by which it has been conveyed to them in the past will be again in operation if its trains are not blocked. The election heeler whose canvass is made with the bottle, are always ready for their dirty work. It is time for the friends of pure elections, and the friends of sobriety and order to get busy.

In regard to the fines imposed in the Police Court against some citizens for not cleaning away the snow, The Guardian is reliably informed that many more citizens were notified by the police, and in several cases they were men of prominence who had entirely neglected to observe the by-law since the first snow fell, down to date. There ought to be one law for all in these matters, and if prosecutions stop with those of yesterday it will be a very partial administration of the law.

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