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THE CHEESE BOARD.

The last cheese sale of the season was held on Monday. The salesmen surprised themselves by forcing the price. Two points above what the buyers declared the limit. That success, no doubt, tended more to surprise and inflated pocket books than confidence in the men who seek to buy their cheese. Since threats of adjournment can do so much they will likely be more popular. Glad to see the salesmen get so much for their cheese, we are sorry that it is necessary, or possible, at times, for them to get it in that way.

The president declared that this year's sales have been less by 1,500 boxes than those of the two years just preceding. He complained that this was largely because Cambridge and Oakwood sold off the Board. That is likely true, but Monday's episode will not provide an overpowering motive for their return next year. It seems, however, that the patrons of these factories—and Little Britain must be added to them—have forgotten that in union there is strength. Managing to do as well for a while alone, or even the temporary gain of a few dollars, must not lead these patrons to suppose the old adage is not still true. It would be better for them to sell on the Board. By not doing so they save the Board fee and their share of the instructor's salary. The former is one dollar, and the latter is now \$10, for each factory. Eleven dollars is saved; how much is lost? While this district is manned by excellent makers, none of them will question the advantage of the instructor's visits. Cheese-making is not so different from other callings that it can fail to be greatly benefited by the oversight of a qualified man fully informed on its newest processes, its obscure perils and the methods by which it is meeting success. It is no hazard to say that the attention of such a man is well purchased by any factory for \$10, and that to be without him is a dangerous risk. By this advantage and the increased strength and enthusiasm that numbers bring to the Board, they should be induced to cast in their lot with the sister factories—all one for excellence and success.

And there is more. The splendid cheese industry of Canada was not built up in that single-handed fashion. It is a wholesome thing to sometimes lift up our eyes from the occupation of the moment to the great principles by whose wide working that occupation has been made possible. The cheese industry in its magnificent proportions to-day, is largely a product of the Dairymen's Associations. To the unifying, directing, fostering influences of those organizations it, in no small degree, is due. Their instructors have gone everywhere with advice and example, powerfully reinforced by the re-echoing voice of counsel that has issued yearly from the conventions. Those associations have been the mediators and interpreters between the Canadian producer and the English buyer. By them these understand each other as they could not otherwise have done. The quality of our cheese and its popularity abroad are largely due to those great organizations. Single-handed effort could never have accomplished the result. It is a product of unity; by unity it must be maintained. The Board is the unit of the entire system. Without it there can be no instructors, and without the instructors no effective work of the Association, and hence the splendid fabric falls to pieces. The Board is the king pin and without factory co-operation there can be no Board. We trust the patrons of the isolated factories will see the evil tendency of their withdrawal and all join the Board next year.

The average price this year, according to the president was 94 or seven-eighths of a cent less than last. That decrease justifies our warning of last winter and early spring. The argument which that prophecy was intended to emphasize fell to the ground. It was that factories sending whey home in cans would get less than market price. That was maintained upon the best authority, but was a fable, and its failure killed a well-developed agitation against whey in the cans. That promise worked a manifest injustice to factories that gave it heed, and greatly discredited the buyers. Such things are regrettable. It is amazing under what adversity of conditions cheese can be made and all get the same price. During a trip in the Eastern counties this summer, we visited one of the most famous factories in that part of the province. Entering the curing room, we asked if a sub-air duct was used. Everybody knows how lecturers and buyers have insisted on them here. The person who was showing us the factory replied that they had no sub-air duct, but pointed with pride to a system of galvanized pipes into which water was pumped by a windmill. That

seemed very satisfactory until a lad employed there said to us: "Those pipes ain't much good, for when there is a breeze we don't need the water, and when there ain't, the windmill won't go." Still that factory got a good price for its cheese. Such things naturally raise the question of how far it pays to spend money in perfecting plants and methods. It is hard, perhaps impossible, to figure that to a nicety; and yet for any industry that can or ought to live, there is no other watchword but "Excelsior." Let us do the very best we can, for every outlay and precaution will in the long run bring its own reward.

THE FIRE HALL.

The new fire hall is to be built on the market square. Council certainly had the right to adhere to the site of their choice, but their judgment in doing so was questionable, and their spirit regrettable. It is likely that the able, and their spirit regrettable. It is likely that the subject is now mainly outside the sphere of profitable discussion, and yet a few words of comment may not be out of place. In our judgment council were wrong in their choice of a site and wrong in the method of its defence.

We do not think council were greatly to blame for selecting the site they did. There was a good deal of force in their contention that it had been sanctioned by the Board of Trade in 1900. While one strongly opposed to the location might question the wisdom of that decision and wonder that this year's council would concur in it, yet there is no denying, that, by falling back on it, council took strong ground. It was an explanation of their choice that challenged the respect of the public meeting and was respectfully treated by every speaker on that occasion.

That council did not weakly yield to the suggestions of the meeting is to their credit. So much cannot be said for the spirit in which they replied to those suggestions. The remarks of those who spoke in behalf of the meeting were characterized by the utmost courtesy and moderation. The speakers were for the most part highly respectable citizens, whose opinions must count for something. They carefully refrained from the appearance of offensiveness and frequently disclaimed any intention of criticising council. No body of representatives were ever approached in a more reasonable and considerate fashion. The response of council was in a very different way and amicably discussing the matter with them, Alderman Jackson and Alderman O'Reilly got up with evident anger, declared that they had decided on the site, that they would stick to it and that they would either build the fire hall on the market square or they would not build it at all. What was left to be done? What can any community do in the face of such unreasoning stubbornness? Of what use are moderation, courtesy, and reason with men of that sort? The council may be right in their choice; they may exercise their power to build the hall against the popular protest, but they cannot defend their conduct on that occasion. Men who professed to be guided by a fragment of last year's Board of Trade could very well have listened with more grace to the suggestions of citizens in public assembly. That they did not discredit their claim to direction by anything but an obstinate temper.

The fire hall should not be built on the market square. If the council builds it there they will build it where it ought not to be. That was our contention two years ago; it is the general opinion to-day. The attempt to make it seem that the Board of Trade endorses the site is vain. To off-set the resolution of the public meeting a sort of meeting of the Board of Trade was manipulated. No notices were sent out, and only a few were made aware of the meeting. Those who were there almost unanimously condemned the site, but said they would withdraw their opposition under council's threat not to build at all. That bullying attitude of our representatives paralyzed all consideration of the case. The general feeling against the site is steadily increasing, but the people are showing commendable deference to the decision of their representatives. Would it be too much to ask even yet that these representatives treat the wishes of the people with similar consideration? For if not, that unfortunate circumstance will arise that after waiting for it so long, the citizens of Lindsay have raised \$5000 to build a hall where they do not want it.

EDITORIAL NOTES

ALDERMAN O'Reilly must not be judged by his speech on Friday night.

NOW THAT the fight is over, the Post courageously comes from under the barn shrieking "Men not weather-vanes."

MESSRS. McLaughlin and Stewart made able addresses on why the Y.M.C.A. and St. Mary's Hall should be exempt from taxes. They neglected to say who should pay the taxes from which these places escape.

IN A commons-cursed town like this, where greater than that there shall be no green plot, is the danger that grass shall grow in the streets, it is a pity that some people are so addicted to the green grass fad that they want their public buildings put in the mud.

FENELON FALLS

Dr. Neelands, dentist, Lindsay, will be at the McArthur House on Tuesday, 19th, inst. Remember date.

Mr. A. Feir returned on Monday from a visit to friends at Bethany and other points.

Mr. J. Heard spent Monday in Lindsay.

Rev. J. Fraser came to the Falls last week to superintend the removal of his household effects to his home in Breadalbane. He was welcomed heartily by his many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morrison of Lindsay spent Sunday at the Falls.

Mr. W. J. McKeendry of Lindsay spent Saturday at the Falls.

The ladies of St. Andrew's church have taken great pains in the preparations for their annual anniversary and fowl supper, and the public may expect a first-class entertainment.

The following guests registered at the Brooks House during the past week: Denis Hawkins, Woodville; Jas. Carroll, R. E. Simpson, D. D. Allen, W. L. Hunter, R. Cain, M. Wilson, Toronto; C. Graham, A. J. Hopkins, Kinnmount; A. E. Silverwood, G. H. M. Baker, M. Pegley and John McArthur, Lindsay; Mr. Daley, Napanee; J. L. Bowes, Oakwood; T. H. Wallace, Little Britain; Messrs Kerr and McLaughlin, Aurora and Gilbert Scott, Kinnmount.

At the Mansion House last week

were: Walter Nase, Kingston; M. Dodge, Cobourg; W. J. Scott, Peterboro; J. E. Huikley, Bangor, Maine; H. Woodward, Cannington; J. D. Dodgson, Montreal; H. C. Nunn, Biljows Falls; J. C. Thompson, London; W. Musselman, and J. P. Morris, Lindsay; A. F. Mayer, J. D. Armstrong, J. Pratt, Jos. Pears, R. M. Butler, A. Downey, D. E. Harman, J. A. Cody, J. Strass, W. H. Fowler, J. H. Hunter, J. H. Chambers, and W. E. F. Payne, Toronto.

The hunters are returning by instalments on the game they have brought back is decidedly at a discount to the marvellous tales they recount of the bears and all the other monsters they encountered. By all accounts grizzly must have been roosting on every kopje and it is wonderful that not one bruin has been brought to camp. Perhaps the hunter who never saw a deer while he was out but slept till noon each day dreamed about the bears, saw them in his mind so to speak. To satisfy the unbelievers it will be necessary to import the gory foot path of the bear who was twice wounded by a local crack shot.

Reeve McArthur does not require to go north for game. He shot an owl in his back yard the other day and now he intends to send the odd thing to a taxidermist to be stuffed and mounted.

Now ladies do not all speak at once but it is earnestly desired that some one will produce a receipt where taffy can be made in less than four hours.

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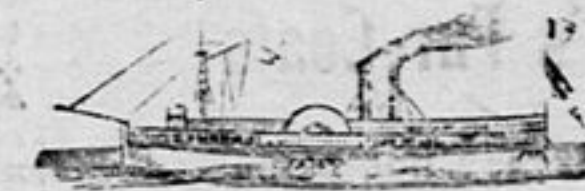
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