

### FALL CHEESE NEEDS WARMTH

#### Cold Curing Process Will Spoil Cheese Made in Cool Weather-- The Board Adjourned a week

At Monday's Cheese Board 2251 boxes were offered, but only 325 were sold. Then came 210 from Reboro and 115 from Maple Leaf. The price was 10¢, and at that price no other factory would sell and the board adjourned for a week.

An important matter was raised by Mr. W. Flavelle's asking that fires be kept on in the factories from now until the cheese is taken away.

"I thought the cold curing was the proper thing now," said Salesman Hill of Mariposa. "The speakers tell us that 40 to 45 degrees is warm enough."

Buyer Cook--You can do that in the summer but not now.

Buyer Bailey--"I am afraid that teaching about cold cured cheese has led some people astray. In summer it works very well, for the cold temperature is maintained for 6 to 8 weeks. The curing goes on slowly. Then, in the fall the milk contains a higher percentage of butter fat, and hence does not act as well in low temperatures. I am sure that cheese exposed to the air of a factory with no fire in it now, would develop a bitter flavor and a pasty texture. It would certainly not pass any critical inspection."

The balance of the board fees and inspector's salary was called for by the president. Of this \$5 a factory was for Mr. Publow. When paying his fees Salesman Staples of Red Rock complained thus: "I'd like to know what we get for this \$5 that goes to Mr. Publow. He told us that once he was here that his duty was to see that Inspector Hall did his work. In the spring when I propose we shall be asked to pay some-

body to see that Mr. Publow does his work. In the spring when I objected I was told not to squeal till I was asked to pay. Now when I am asked to pay there is no time to squeal, but just to pay. I consider that our factory has been just gulled out of that \$5.

The scarcity of cheese boxes this year is pinching Bobcaygeon, Red Rock and North Verulam factories, which have none to put their cheese in.

### ISLANDS PRODUCE GREAT MEN; MR. R. R. GAMEY IS ONE OF THEM

#### The Man From Manitoulin a Text For Entertaining Stuff on Islanders

The first half of a recent write-up of Mr. R. R. Gamey by Mr. H. F. Gadsby of the Toronto Star is as follows:

Late one afternoon Robert Roswell Gamey woke up, and after dinner he found himself famous. The evening papers had published extras about him and his thunderbolts.

The thing looked sudden enough, but events had been leading up to it for the thirty-six years of Gamey's life. Fate, circumstances, the hazard of his impatience, his readiness to hazard all on one cast of the die, had set the stage for this startling enlightenment. It arose, as one might say, from his having been born and lived his days on an island. You don't see the point? Eh, bien! The argument follows.

An island is a body of land entirely surrounded by water. This is the strict definition, according to physical geography; but for moral, social, ethnological and political purposes an island may be any spot of earth that is fenced in from the rest of the world, whether by water, mountains, clouds, or prejudices. The main thing is that it shall be, in some manner, segregated, circumscribed, removed, detached, and withdrawn from the communion of a continent. For instance, Switzer-

land is an island--an island of republicanism in an ocean of monarchism. The states of ancient Greece were islands, each cultivating a separate sort of glory behind its hedges of rocks and hills, Sparta the glory of self-restraint and physical perfection. Athens the glory of art and literature, Macedonia the glory of world-conquest. England is an island. No need to explain her greatness. Japan is an island. Japan is to be the regenerator of the East. Peninsulas, which are almost islands in form, are wholly islands in their results on character. Italy is a peninsula. The Roman and Venetian stories demand no other reason. We understand at once those consummate codes of law which underlie Christendom to this day, the noble self-reliant philosophy of the Stoic, the solidarity of organization, whether for war or peace, the stern republican virtues which burst out in unexpected places even when the empire was choked with vice and luxury. No one wonders why Virgil was a great poet, or Cicero a great orator, or Caesar a great general; why Lucretia preferred death to dishonor, why the Gracchi had a mother like cornelia, why Horatius kept the bridge, why Cato was a hero, and Nero a monster, why Petrarch and Dante sang, why Raphael and Michelangelo painted, and the Medicis and Borgias wrought for good and evil. Islands and peninsulas breed such people. The outer world is kept at check until the islander has thought for it. There is room for large thought and spacious dreams. A man develops what is in him of independence, of genius, of mischief. The salient angles of character are not worn away by indiscriminate contacts. Nationality has a flavor of its own, not abated by extraneous influences. Greece is a peninsula. Are you surprised now at the valor of the Themistocles, the grandeur of Pericles, the loftiness of Plato, the originality of Socrates, the acuteness of Aristotle, the superb arrogance of Alexander? Spain is a peninsula. There was a time when the name of Spain made the earth tremble. Holland was once a peninsula. Her supremacy has not been dead much more than two centuries. Scandinavia is a peninsula. Some fourteen hundred years ago these genial pirates promoted themselves to an island. Their blood flows in the two master nations of the world to-day. One might almost lay it down that the world goes forward because it is pushed by its islands and peninsulas. Many of the great personages of history came from islands. At least two islands claim Homer as a citizen. Napoleon was born in Corsica. Josephine, who made almost as much trouble, hailed from Martinique. Alexander Hamilton, who drafted the constitution of the United States, spent his youth in the West Indies. Hall Caine is nursing his peculiar talents in the Isle of Man. Sir Charles Tupper had his origin in Nova Scotia. Which names bring us down with a tremendous hop, skip, and a jump to Rob Roy Gamey, who lives, off and on, in Manitoulin, the home of the Great Spirit, and the stamping ground of another awful creature with horns, red eyes, a club foot, and a tail, one of whose duty it is to fether all the lies conceived by mortals. But Gamey's fame is his own. He acknowledges no supernatural assistance.

The chorography of islands encourages bold dreamers. The eye seizes everything, to the last tumbling wave against the horizon. No island, unless it be Australia, is so large that it cannot be comprehended in its entirety. This easy comprehension sets up in strong natures an idea of their own strength. They learn to be daring, because they measure forces with what is circumscribed. They long to have scope for their tendencies. They learn to be fearless, because they do not estimate the vastness outside against which they pit themselves. As a boy Napoleon conquered the world from Corsica. He had been born in Paris, and known his Europe, he might have recoiled from the task. But islands are exclusive. They give time to perpend. They allow purpose to concentrate, ambition to harden. In this way they produce giants. It may be that Gamey did not come to his stature because he was not born in Manitoulin. He came there after he had grown up. If his great scheme fell down anywhere it may be ascribed to the fact that his insular training did not begin early enough. But inevitably, the island air affected his mind and wrought on his soul. The Great Scheme began slowly to emerge. Often and often as he sat gazing on the ravishing billows he wondered what was the matter with him. He thought, perhaps, it was his liver. It was really the Great Scheme, inchoate, amorphous, but persistent, chafing within his bosom to break into the light of day, and become a Coup d'Etat. Gamey took pepsin tablets for it, but it would not down.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the County of Victoria will meet in the Council Chamber, Court House, Lindsay, on TUESDAY, 17th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1903, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

J. R. McNEILLIE, County Clerk.

County Clerk's Office, Lindsay, Nov. 2, 1903.

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