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Victoria Cheese Board.

First Sale of the Season Held Monday Morning. Over 1000 Boxes of Last Half of May Make Were Boarded - Board Cleared at 9 3-8c.

The first sale of the Victoria county cheese board for 1900 was held this morning in the Council chamber, business being taken up at 10.30. President Thos. Robertson, Vice-President Sinclair, Treasurer Sandford and Secretary Shine were in their places, and there was a good attendance of salesmen and citizens. The buyers present were Messrs. James Whitton, Geo. Fitzgerald and Wm. Flavelle.

Factories Represented. The following factories boarded the number of cheese set opposite: Star 70, Cameron 67, Dunsford 83, Mariposa 55, Cambray 50, Anetville 50, Omemee 81, Fenelon Falls 46, North Verulam 75, North Ops 44, Pine Grove 49, Reaboro 100, Bobcaygeon 80, Maple Leaf 65, Red Rock 116, Oakwood 46.

The Inspector's Fees. President Robertson read a letter from Mr. J. B. Yorsley, of Little Britain factory, stating that he would not sell on Lindsay board if compelled to pay Inspector's fees; he did not require the services of that official. The President - "Other factories also object to being taxed." Buyer Whitton pointed out that the Victoria factories were paying a much smaller sum than Peterboro and Hastings, where the inspector received \$400 for covering a much smaller district. Belleville board would likely arrange next year to have an inspector give his whole time to that district.

Treasurer Sandford and Mr. Calvert did not think the factories would object to a \$10 assessment. A Serious Matter This. Buyer Whitton said he was not a fault-finder, but what he was about to mention deserved very serious consideration. He wished to refer to the old trouble - returning whey in cans. Lindsay cheese will not hold their flavor, and no doubt the whey was the cause of the trouble. Serious complaints were heard last fall, and an English buyer who had visited Peterboro board last week had repeated the censure. It was a very serious matter indeed if Lindsay cheese, although apparently a first-class article in every other respect would not hold its flavor when stored, it became "bucky," buyers would be unable to pay first class prices for it.

Mr. Flavelle - "How is the whey disposed of in Peterboro district?" Buyer Fitzgerald - "The whey is sold at every factory - it is not sent back in cans." Buyer Whitton - "You'll notice that Macdoe board is generally a little ahead of other boards in the matter of price. The factory man believes that if co-operative cheesemaking will pay, so will co-operative pormaking. They feed all the whey to hogs, and when the animals are fit for market they notify the buyers, and sales are made after the cheese board plan. The local banker had paid out \$20,000 last year on cheques issued by the hog buyers."

Buyer Fitzgerald - "The only complaint we have against Victoria county cheese is that some of it will not hold its flavor. President Robertson - "If the whey is the trouble, the factories concerned should change their plan at once." Secretary Shine - "It's the wrong time, as the contracts have been let. The matter should have been settled at the annual meeting." Buyer Fitzgerald - "We warned you two years ago, and also last year." Buyer Whitton - "If Prof. Robertson is right, the whey is no good anyway. He says fresh sweet whey is worth 8c. per 100 lbs. for feeding stale whey 4c. and sour whey nothing. Most farmers get it good and sour."

A suggestion was made that the board pass a resolution calling upon the interested factories to make the change at once, but many objections were raised. Mr. H. J. Lytle suggested that the buyers offer one-eighth of a cent more to factories that do not return the whey. Buyer Whitton thought the inducement named too high, but felt certain that some distinction would have to be made in the near future. He was willing to offer a sixteenth more on board purchases of 300 boxes to factories that do not send back their whey.

How the Bidding Went. President Robertson then called for bids. Mr. Whitton then opened with 9 1-8c, Whitton 9 3-8c, and Fitz took the mark, calling 9 3-8c. This was not bettered, and he called Star, Mariposa, Cambray, Bobcaygeon, Reaboro and Oakwood, all accepting. Mr. Whitton made the same offer for the second selection, Cameron, Red Rock, Omemee, and Maple Leaf accepting in turns. He then stated that he would like to buy more, but would not have time to visit the factories. Finally he offered the same price to Fenelon Falls, North Verulam, Pine Grove, Palestine, Dunsford, and North Ops, provided they would submit to Belleville inspection. Palestine objected, and North Verulam and Fenelon Falls sold to Fitzgerald at 9 3-8c, with inspection at factory Palestine was given permission to sell off the board.

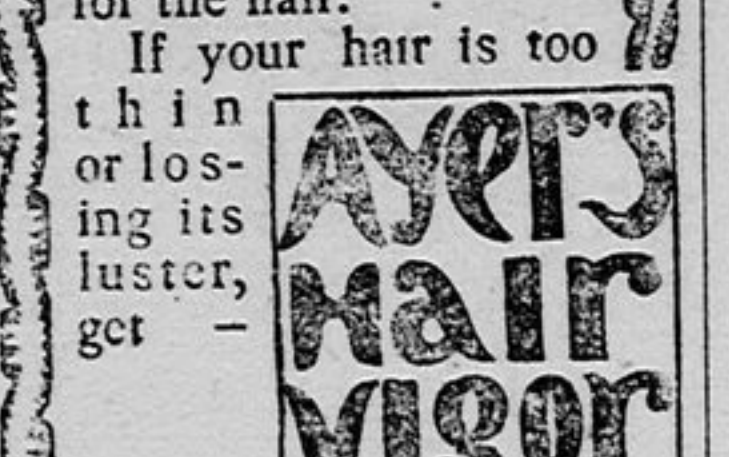
Miscellaneous Matters. A motion was adopted to the effect that the board did not deem it advisable to make a grant for prizes in the cheese class at Lindsay Central. The case of Little Britain was again discussed. It was decided that the board should not submit to any dictation, and that the factory be ruled off unless willing to pay its share of the instructor's salary. Buyer Whitton pledged his word not to buy the Little Britain cheese unless boarded. The board then adjourned, to meet again three weeks hence - on June 23. - P. O. of Monday.

Sergt. McCreas Letter TO HIS MOTHER.

Jacobs Rest, May 2nd 1900. DEAR MOTHER - Our Brigade left Bloemfontein April 21st, as we supposed for 2 or 3 days. We arrived at Springfield at 5 p. m. and bivouacked there on the 22nd. We could hear big and little guns from morning till middle of afternoon, when we moved up into the kopjes to our left and from there we could see the smoke of the guns which kept up till dark. 23rd, left for Bushmans at 4.30 arrived there at 10.30 rested 4 hours bivouacked after dark about 1 mile from the gully where Broadwood lost 5 guns and 47 in killed and wounded. Our advance that day was cautious and we could see smoke and hear big guns ahead. 24th, advance at 6 a. m. reach river at 9 a. m. exchange a few shots with the enemy and shell a house after which we move forward through some hills and swing to our right till we come to the river again at Mamasa Kops and bivouacked between them. That night the officers of the R. C. R. and Gordon Highlanders did considerable very good singing "Fight Like a Soldier," "Annie Laurie," "Maple Leaf," and other popular songs made up the programme. Next morning the birds gave a concert at 5.30 it did not know any of the pieces rendered but I enjoyed it very much. We left at 9.30 and at 11.30 met a little rifle fire, at 12 our artillery commenced shelling, this went on all afternoon. Pte. D. E. of the R. C. R. was killed and Col. Otter hit in the jaw, the bullet passed right through his neck near the jugular vein. Corp. Burns of D. Co. was wounded in the arm and another man slightly wounded. I had quite a time with one cart of ammunition which got stuck in a sandy drift but got it into camp after dark. It was a success for our side for we got possession of the kopjes overlooking the road along which we were travelling. 26th, off again early in the morning, there was no opposition worth mentioning. The skirmishing line reached Thabancher about 9 a. m. and the R. C. R. which was the rearguard were formed up in line before the Thabancher Hotel in the market square at 12 noon. The town lies in an angle formed by a range of mountain kopjes and a lesser one on the left as you approach it from Bloemfontein. After an hour in the square we were sent to guard the southern entrance. The next morning we could see French's Force away out in the plain to the south. Some of the officer's came in but the column swung off to the south east, about noon the guards Brigade hove in sight and marched in by that road. There was some scrapping going on all day outside the town. At 4 we shifted to the north side of the town B. and D. Cos. R. C. R. and Gordon Highlanders went on out post to the north. 28th, we moved north at 4.35 a. m. The Mausers were packing at 8 and they commenced shelling at 9. The Boers deserted one big kopje and several smaller ones when we lay to from 10 till 4 while the mounted infantry moved round to the left. There was no demur made to our next advance which ended at the top of a tremendous kopje, we were to hold it to ensure the capture of 500 Boers and some guns. The Brigadier said it was rather hard but an opportunity not to be missed. Our men had hardly reached the top when the Brigadier rode back to the ammunition carts and told our Sergeant to in span at once and get the carts away as the Boers were coming on in large numbers and to tell the Col. to hold the hill till after dark, make a demonstration and slip quietly away, well we did get the cart away and got back to town in the dark by a road that the Boers held in the morning. The regiment got back at 11 an hour behind us. Sunday was a day of some rest for our regiment but the shelling went on in the north and east. The Boers have some good guns throwing shell clear over our R. H. and almost into our camp. It is reported that French captured 90 Boer waggons. We close the month by moving north west at 6 a. m. After we had gone about 4 miles the fight became hot. Rifles, Pom-poms, Quickfiring guns etc. At noon the Boers began shelling our Convoy with their long range guns forcing it to leave the road and take shelter in a depression. The Boer gunners aimed well but their shells did not do much harm. The Boers held in a range

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of high kopjes the key to the situation; by night we had pretty fine control of them, and the order was for the R. C. R., Gordon Highlanders, and Shropshires to hold them at all costs; in the advance on the kopje the R. C. R. were heavily inflated by Boer guns and strange to say there was only one that did any harm, killed Col. Cotton's son, passing right through him. Yesterday morning business opened up gradually. The Gordon Highlanders cleared the kopje tops by short rushes. The Boers ordered them to hold up their hands and instead they fixed bayonets and chased them off the hill, as they rode away we knocked some of them over. They left some killed and wounded and several ambulance waggons behind them. About 3 p. m. we moved forward again and are now about 10 miles north west of Thabancher. The Boers retreated to the north east. There is a large convoy approaching from Bloemfontein. I hope it brings me some letters and papers, for all hands left Bloemfontein with very small supplies of everything. Since I came to South Africa, I have come to the conclusion that I have not ever yet been either hungry or thirsty for I have seen hunger written in men's faces and have seen them drink slush that I would not wash in.

The Koffie hats out this way are quite interesting. A round wall of stone, 6 feet high, plastered smooth with mud and a conical thatched roof, usually there is a yard, either round or square, enclosing the hut. I don't know what their food is called. I call it Kafir Kolo. It is a manufactured article. The raw material is found where a bunch of cattle have passed the night. It is first worked by hand into cakes, clapped into a conical basket with the bottom pushed in like a bottle. If the material is plentiful it is kept up above the basket, the Kafir woman or girl then sits on her head, drops both hands and walks off to the Kolo bin. Here it is moulded about the size and shape of a flat pie and stood on end to dry. It is afterwards stacked and covered. There are a lot of mounted infantry here mounted on Borneo Ponies about the size of Polly. They look funny stamping along with a man and all his trapping on. Have a chance of seeing this by waggons going to Bloemfontein. Am in splendid health.

The above letter came from Sergt. McCreas without a postage stamp, there being written in one corner, "Stamp not available," but marked Canadian Contingent, May 23rd, South Africa. - Ed.

S. S. No. 18, Emlyly. Report for Month of May. Names in order of merit. Fourth Senior - Wellington Caldwell, Annie McNickie. Fourth Junior - Allan Casey. Third Senior - Bert McCarroll. Third Junior - Olive Switzer, Tilly Worby, May McConnell, Louis McCarroll. Second Senior - Ella Switzer, John Guthrie, Cora Switzer, Pennington McConnell, Willis Worby. Second Junior - Edna Howden, 2 Har. Mills, Flossie Casey. Part Second - Roy Howden, James Groves, Lloyd Bonte, Eva Mills. First Senior - Rena McCarroll, Flora Guthrie, Mary Groves. First Junior - Vincent Howden, Fred Worby, Calbert Carow, Maggie Carow, Olive Mills, Norma Irwin, Sarah Carow. Average attendance for May 24. (By Mrs. W. SLEMON, Teacher.

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Christ Church Sunday School will be held (D.V.) on Friday, in the grove opposite the farm George Fee.

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Mr. Arthur Russell and Miss Maund, of Peterboro, were to Omemee on Saturday.

The local agency for Martini's Laundry is at the Mirror Office, your parcels early. - 12

Don't forget the Presbyterian Concert and Social on Friday, June 30 trained voices are to take part

For engagement and wedding go to W. F. McCarty, the Jeweller, Kent St., Lindsay, south side.

Mr. Chas. Reid, of Brandon, was a guest at the home of Major Mrs. Evans a short time last week is at present in Toronto on business

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Mr. Sam English, Proprietor Keene Hotel, was in town Monday business. He states that Keene one of the best summer resorts province, and ample accommodation can be had by excursionists numbers. He will be pleased to have Omemee friends call and see his visiting Keene.

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We are indebted to Sergt. Joe McCrea for a couple of new called "The Friend," published Bloemfontein, South Africa. T very interesting. There are proclamations to the Boers by Roberts, some printed in English in Dutch. Anyone who desires "The Friend" can do so by at this office.

The program of the Concert 15th, will contain music from the Masters of the 17th Century.

Bicycle Race on the main street tomorrow, Friday evening at 7.30 miss it.

Rev. Mr. Kannawin will present subject of "Prayer," next Special music has been released the choir for the occasion.

A large congregation was present Christ Church on Monday night the funeral service, to pay tribute to the late Miss Blanche who died in Nichol's Hospital, borrough, on Saturday, June about 8 weeks ago the death fairly well. But on Monday, the Physicians decided that necropsy necessitated an operation which purpose she was taken hospital on Monday night. A to be well after the operation Friday, the heart became weak the Doctors gave up hope for On Saturday the patient passed quietly and without struggle Mitchell is the daughter of H. Mitchell, on the 6th line She was a girl of an amiable and of a beautiful character. The body was brought Peterboro to Omemee on the train and the funeral service in the Church. Rev. E. A. took his text from Isaiah 40 fort ye, comfort ye my people Lord." The family last pathy of the whole community their hour of trial. The church was the sadder for the fact was learnt that on the same Blanche died, a nephew of M in No tone lost his life by a