

Prescriptions

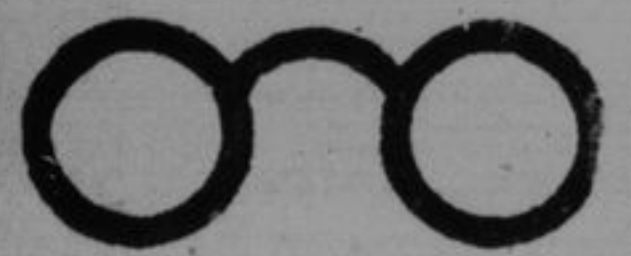
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VOTE — for Algenon Leary— The Champion Milk Man and Bottle Expert.

CITY COUNCIL'S MILK DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Are you prepared to pay \$1,200 for that kind of inspection service?" asked the mayor. That is why we made this recommendation to abolish the position of inspector. His worship remarked that it was time for Kingston to have a full-time paid health inspector, and the medical staff of Queen's University was prepared to discuss the matter with the council. For thirteen months Mayor Nickle said he had endeavored to give the best of attention to the health conditions of the city. He had tried to do his duty in every way and to give the citizens a businesslike and efficient administration. "I will not stand by and permit civic inefficiency," said the mayor. "You must deal with this matter on a businesslike basis."

What the Inspector Has Done. Ald. Armstrong said it was not fair to deal only with things the milk inspector had failed to do. He thought the mayor should tell some of the things the inspector had done that were in the interests of the citizens.

Ald. Clow held that the inspection of the herds giving milk to the people was a very important matter, and he thought that Dr. Bell had given good service in this respect by seeing that pure milk was delivered to the people. To this the mayor replied that the delivery of the milk in the city had also to be considered. Production was one thing and delivery was another. The milk could be contaminated through carelessness by the local vendors, and through lack of proper inspection of the stores where it is sold.

The mayor further remarked that if he had taken the trouble to have a little corner lobby with each of the aldermen, he might have been able to have made out a stronger case, but he never played in the corner. He added that perhaps the inspector would tell the council of the many dirt tests he had made, and yet of all these tests, many of which showed up very bad, not one prosecution had followed.

Ald. O'Connor, who is chairman of the Board of Health, said that he was not satisfied with the work done by the milk inspector. The chief fault he had with the inspector was that he had no business to go to the producers' premises twice, as they had taken out no licenses. He objected to paying \$1,200 to an inspector to drive about the country looking at the premises of producers who were not under license by the city. There should have been increased efficiency and the enforcement of the milk by-law in respect to licenses, Ald. O'Connor claimed.

Ald. Graham's View. Ald. Graham said that the mayor was to be commended for his action in trying to enforce the inspection by-law. He held that the council was a good deal to blame in not having a by-law which was workable. The by-law had now proven to be unworkable, and he did not think the inspector was so much to blame as it might appear. It would have been better if the Board of Health had insisted that the inspector report every month. As to the enforcement of the by-law, he thought that was the duty of the police. Ald. Graham said that the milk inspector had done a good many things in the interests of the people.

Ald. Stroud claimed that it was up to every city official to work out his own by-law and get it workable if it was not so. He held that the oldtime inspection under the city commissioner was just as good as that of today.

Ald. Litton stated that in 1917 he opposed Dr. Bell's appointment. He did not think a milk inspector was needed. Ald. Litton claimed that if any alderman voted against the finance committee's recommendation he would be favoring inefficiency.

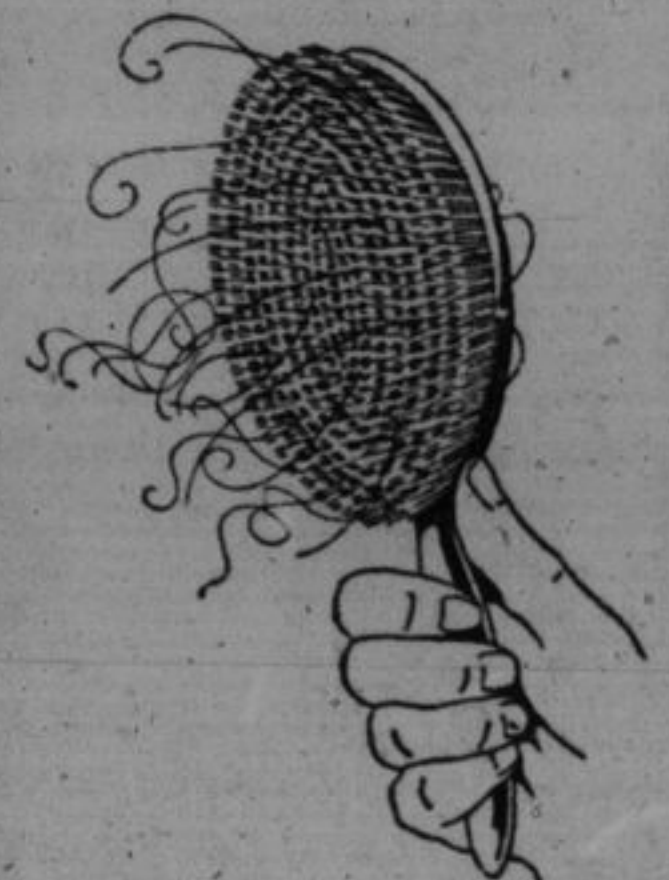
Ald. Armstrong: "I won't vote to do without a milk inspector. Is pure milk not more important than licenses?"

Ald. Driscoll opposed the committee's recommendation. The position of milk inspector appeared to him to be a very important one. Some other means should be taken to effect a remedy of existing conditions, and not to abolish the position. Ald. Angrove: "The committee's recommendation does not mean that we are to abolish milk inspection. I do not think the inspector has given efficient service."

Ald. Corbett felt that the inspector

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should be given a little consideration. He had not favored his appointment, as he supported another veterinary at the time, but he thought the inspector has not had the assistance or co-operation he might have been given.

Ald. Smith thought the inspector had done good work, although he may have been guilty of some omissions. The producers spoke of careful examination he had made of their premises. He thought it might be possible of course to get along without a veterinary inspector.

Ald. Couper was for helping the inspector rather than dismissing him. He might do much better work if the milk by-law was made more workable.

Dr. Bell's Defence.

Dr. Bell was invited to state his side of the case, and gave a short synopsis of the work he had done last year. He said there were thirty milk vendors in the city and he had examined the rig of all of them every three months. There had not been one case of disease reported in the past three years from the milk sold in the city. Forty-one stores in the city sold milk. The inspector said he was not to blame for any of the licenses not being issued. Licenses had been granted to 104 farmers. Last year he had examined 2,556 cows, which supplied milk to Kingston. There were nineteen important milk complaints, and in half of these he found the trouble due to the cow herself. Dr. Bell presented a signed statement from the local storekeepers who sold milk, all saying that he had inspected their premises from three to six times last year. He declared that if he had not done his duty by the city, he would throw up the job, but he was satisfied that he had given full value for the money paid him.

Ald. Rodger then moved his resolution to refer the matter back to the finance committee, in view of the fact that the people would not sanction the abolishing of milk inspection. This resolution was unanimously agreed to.

A License Matter.

Before the milk inspector's position was discussed, a letter from the Board of Health was read. This letter stated that the city treasurer had refused to issue a milk license two weeks ago when an application had been made, and the board entered complaint.

Mayor Nickle stated that if any one really had to be censured for the failure of the treasurer to issue this license, he was the one to receive it. It had been found that the milk by-law was conflicting, having been reported as such by the police magistrate and the city solicitor. The conflicting clauses had to be remedied, and he had advised the city treasurer, not to issue licenses until the by-law was revised. When applications were made for a license no harm would come to the vendor, whose interests could be fully protected. The mayor claimed that, as a higher official of the city he had a perfect right to advise the city treasurer as he had done. He did not propose to call the council together and inform it of all things he intended doing. He was trying to do his duty to the city and sometimes it was necessary to act quickly. The mayor said he had informed the milk inspector about the matter after he had spoken to the treasurer about it.

Milk By-law Amendments.

The council at a late hour took up the question of amendments to the milk by-law, in order to meet the wishes of the milk producers. The by-law will be amended so that the producers will not be required to take out a license, but will be granted a permit to sell in the city after their cows and stables have been pronounced in accordance with the health requirements. It will also be provided that in the event of the city inspector demanding a tuberculin test, this test may be made by the producer's own veterinary.

Woman Lives Six Years With Bullet in Brain

—London, Feb. 1.—A bullet which entered a woman's brain six years ago was stated at a Battersea inquest to be the cause of her death in St. James' infirmary, Wandsworth.

The woman, Emily Smith, thirty-three years of age, an embroiderer, of Coningham Road, Shepherd's Bush, was an assistant in October, 1914, at a shooting gallery at Pentre, South Wales, when she was shot by accident. After an operation she became blind and paralyzed.

The bullet was found in her neck at the post-mortem. The wound in the brain had produced epileptic convulsions and coma. "Accidental death," was the verdict.

Wild Scurry at Halifax To Unload Liquor Cargo

Halifax, Feb. 1.—Eighteen thousand cases of whiskey are being rushed ashore from the hold of the Canadian Government merchant marine steamer Canadian Runner, which arrived in port yesterday, fifteen days out from Glasgow and several days overdue, twenty-four hours before legal importation of liquor into the province of Nova Scotia ceases. A good part of the whiskey aboard the Canadian Runner is consigned to Nova Scotians, and the delay in arrival of the vessel has caused considerable anxiety to those who had shared in her cargo.

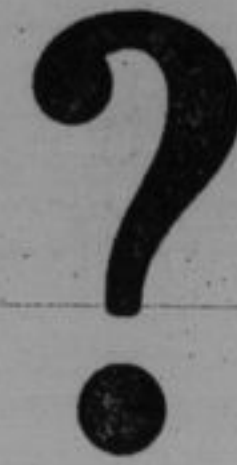
An agreement has been reached between the Dominion and the Ontario governments on the question of water levels in northwestern Ontario, affecting power development in Manitoba.

PROBS:—Wednesday, cloudy; light snow falls.

1881

1921

Does Forty Years of Progressive Merchandising Count for Anything



This Question Will Be Answered By You

Tomorrow at Steacy's NO PRICE SALE

We are advising your attendance at this great One-day Sale in spite of the fact that we are not publishing our special prices—have we the whole-hearted support of the women of this community—do they believe in our sales—to-morrow we will know your verdict in no uncertain manner—all we can say is that it is our greatest one-day bargain event. Doors open at 9.15 a.m.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS—7 only, handsome fur-trimmed Velour and Duvetyn Coats; silk lined; reg. \$75.00 to \$125.00. To clear **Wednesday ?**

SEAL PLUSH COATS—Salts Esquimette and H. and H. fine Plush Coats; in two lots; all new gaments. **Wednesday ?**
Reg. \$75.00 to \$165.00 **Wednesday ?**
Reg. \$42.50 to \$69.50 **Wednesday ?**

FRENCH SEAL COATS—5 only, real French Seal Coats; trimmed with Australian Opposum; full silk lined and 45 inches long; reg. \$450.00 **Wednesday ?**

EVENING DRESSES—25 exquisite Evening Frocks—no two alike—to be had just at a time when most needed—the season's most charming styles and colors; reg. \$45.00 to \$85.00. **Wednesday ?**

WHITE APRONS—10 doz. English Lawn Aprons; in plain and embroidered styles; reg. \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.65 stock numbers **Wednesday ?**

WHITE SHEETING—500 yds. of heavy, round thread, bleached Sheeting; 7-4 width; reg. 75c. quality **Wednesday ?**

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS—72 only, extra heavy, good-wearing Sheets; size 2x2½ yds.; our regular special \$3.50 each quality. **Wednesday ?**

WHITE FLANNELETTE—500 yards heavy, White Saxony Flannelette; full 35 inches wide; formerly priced at 60c. a yard. **Wednesday ?**

GINGHAMS and CHAMBRAYS—400 yds. of best quality Domestic Gingham and Chambrays—a broad assortment of colors and patterns to choose from; reg. 45c. and 50c. qualities. **Wednesday ?**

WHITE BED SPREADS—10 only Satin finished Cotton Bed Spreads; large double bed size; reg. \$8.95; **Wednesday ?**

SCRIM CURTAINS—15 pair only, Cream Scrim Curtains; lace trimmed; your choice of our regular \$6.95 to \$8.00 values. **Wednesday ?**

DRESS GOODS—150 yds. of French Armure Dress Goods; in colors black, Navy, Taupe, Grey and Brown; full 40 ins. wide; regular \$2.50 **Wednesday ?**
60 yds. Priestly's French-dyed Black Gabardine; full 54 inches wide; reg. \$4.50 a yd. **Wednesday ?**

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—25 dozen pairs of Kayser's famous black, white and colored Chamoisette Gloves; all sizes; a special value at \$1.00 a pair **Wednesday ?**

SILK DROP-STITCH HOSE—5 doz. Thread Silk Drop-Stitch Hose; in Heather mixtures; all sizes; reg. \$2.75 a pair **Wednesday ?**

CREAM CASHMERE—25 doz. Cream Cashmerette Hose; worth formerly 75c. a pair. **Wednesday ?**

CHILDREN'S WOOLIES—5 doz. Children's Pull-overs; in colors; Scarlet, Maroon, Grey and Tan; the sizes are 18 to 22; regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 each **Wednesday ?**

CRETONNES—300 yds. of the finest imported English and American Cloths, in a host of handsome designs; regularly priced prim 75c. to \$1.00 a yard. **Wednesday ?**

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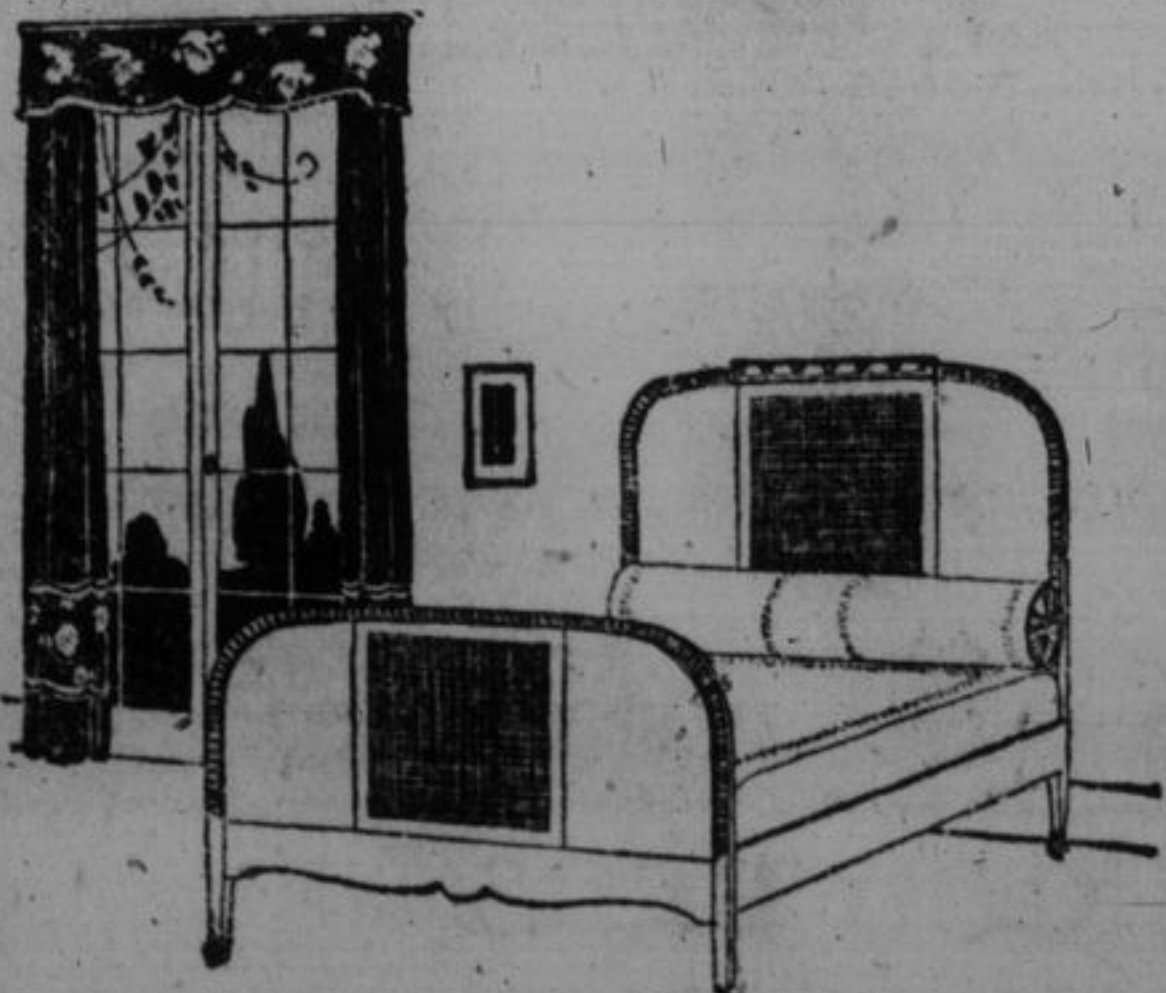
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