

# ON COUNTY JAIL—HE IS FAVOR- ABLY IMPRESSED WITH CONDITION AND MAN- AGEMENT—NO CRIT- ICISM.

The following is the report of Dr. Bruce Smith, Inspector of Prisons, and Charles on the county jail. The report embodies a criticism or recommendation and is a matter for consideration by Governor Cook, the able official at the jail.

The Inspector says: An official visit of inspection was made to Berlin Gaol on Jan. 25, 1911, when there were five male prisoners in custody. The total number of commitments to this Gaol during the past year was 137.

On inspection the general condition of the building, as regards cleanliness, was found perfectly satisfactory. The beds and bedding, corridors and cells, yards, closets, drainage, ventilation and water supply were all found in good order.

The health of the prisoners is good. None were sick on the occasion of my visit.

The prisoners are properly clothed and their clothing is regularly washed. There were twenty suits of clothing in good condition of repair. The prisoners are well fed.

No steady or regular employment is provided for the prisoners except the work in and about the Gaol premises. On that account idleness, unless in the yards, is not a problem. The prisoners are not kept separate and classified as regards age, etc.

The dietary consists of wholesome food, properly prepared and in accordance with the regulations. There were no complaints in regard to the quality of the food supplied. The supplies are obtained by contract. The cost of rations for the past quarter was \$1.45 a day.

On examining the books I found the entries were correctly made and up to date. The books are well kept.

The Gaol is well conducted, the discipline and management being very satisfactory.

Since the last inspection a much needed bath tub has been supplied. The salaries have been increased. The Gaoler's salary has been increased to \$750.00. This increase is approved of.

The Gaol is in a satisfactory condition of repair. The work of inspection impressed me favorably in regard to the discipline and management.

"If God gives me health and strength I expect to see Berlin before next spring a place where these unfortunate people may have proper care and attention."

The above was the significant statement of Rev. Fridolin E. Oberlander during his discourse at St. Peter's Lutheran Church last evening. Rev. Oberlander had announced that he would speak on the necessity of having a place for the treatment of sufferers from tuberculosis, and this combined with the fact that last evening was the pastor's first public appearance for some weeks, was responsible for a large congregation.

Previous to his discourse Mr. Oberlander took advantage of the opportunity to thank the members of his church, and his many other friends for the kindness and sympathy extended him during his recent illness. It had been nine weeks since he last appeared in his church. During his illness he had received many kindnesses and favors for which he wished to express his heartfelt thanks.

## The Text.

Rev. Mr. Oberlander took his text from the 5th chapter of St. John, second verse, the one word "Bethesda." Some time ago, while walking down King street in our town, the speaker had observed a crippled and suffering old man who was being assisted to the sidewalk by a small boy. The speaker had immediately hastened forward to lend his assistance, but before he reached the couple a stranger had performed the necessary act of kindness. The stranger remarked, "Oh, how my heart is moved to pity. I want to do something for him." And the stranger had called a carriage and sent the suffering man home.

"Have you ever had that feeling that you want to do something for somebody?" asked the speaker. It was true that the world there were many hearts of stone, but thank God, there had been given unto us what we term pitying hearts. This removes the thought and contemplation of all else and makes us want to do something for someone else. During his visit to Italy Mr. Oberlander said that he was one day sitting in a carriage about to take a drive along the shores of the Mediterranean. The scene was almost too beautiful to imagine, and he was contemplating an enjoyable outing. His thoughts were, however, soon lost to religion, art and church, for along the road for miles were crippled and beseeching help. Immediately the speaker was seized with a desire to do something for these unfortunates. Mr. Oberlander graphically described the ruins of Messina as he had visited them a few days after the earthquake had practically destroyed the town. Here again rose the same desire to assist these unfortunates.

The speaker also dwelt on the incident described during the reading of the scripture, which told how an angel had descended and troubled a certain pool of water, and to all who came here and bathed in the water was given health and strength.

## House of Mercy.

The word "Bethesda," meant literally a house of mercy. The main thought during the discourse would be a house of mercy. Here in Berlin we were not wholly without a house of mercy. The hospital was a grand institution and a house of mercy, doctors were carrying on a noble work, and these also constituted a house of mercy. Mr. Oberlander paid a high tribute to the doctors of Berlin, and in this effort I interpret the terms of the work they were carrying on. The speaker also took occasion to mildly rebuke those who looked upon the medical profession as

an easy life.

Notwithstanding these facts there were in our midst a class of sufferers for whom very little—practically nothing—was being done.

## Could Prevent Disease.

There was no more reason, said the speaker, for allowing children to grow up into consumptives than to allow them to grow up into savages. If common sense were used there could be no excuse for such a condition of affairs. Mr. Oberlander knew from experience that many of these sufferers could be helped, but what was of more importance was the fact that the disease could be prevented. The speaker said that some time ago a member of the local Board of Health in conversation with a physician had urged the need for an institution where these sufferers could be cared for. The doctor stated that an institution would probably be established some time in the future. The gentlemen in the audience had objected to the delay, pointing out that by that time many of those now suffering would be past relief. This had led the doctor to reply that by that time there would be another crop ready. "God forbid that there should be another crop," said the speaker.

During the past year several suggestions for such an institution had been made and enthusiastically discussed, but in the end each project had been dropped. In the meantime numbers were dying, who might otherwise have been saved. The city of Berlin were responsible to a certain extent for this condition of affairs. Mr. Oberlander voiced his belief that there was in Berlin more tuberculosis today than five years ago. In a general sense the disease was on the decline, but there would, temporarily at least, when it would, increase.

"This can all be stopped if you and I do our duty, and all our friends do their duty," said the speaker.

## Can't Wait Ten Years.

Mr. Oberlander had been pleased to hear of the generous offer of \$1,000, from Hon. Adam Beck to assist in the erection of a sanatorium for the county. This was undoubtedly a good work, but from present indications, remarked the speaker, it would be almost ten years before the cornerstone was laid. "God knows how many lives will be sacrificed by that time."

During his illness Mr. Oberlander had given the question a great deal of thought, and had evolved plans, which while they were not yet quite ready to be given out, would be ready within a few days. "I expect you my best friends," said the speaker, "to give me every assistance in carrying out these plans. The speaker believed that if the plans were successfully carried out the deaths would be blotted out from our midst.

## Secured Plans in Europe.

During his visit to Europe Mr. Oberlander had talked with a physician in a town. This doctor had said that when he first assumed his practice twenty-five years ago one case out of every three had been tuberculosis. During the past two years there had been no cases. The doctor had told Mr. Oberlander of plans by which such a condition of affairs might be brought about, and it was the speaker's intention to follow out the same course in Berlin.

When the speaker saw what had been done for the poor tuberculosis sufferers he sometimes himself tried to think of our boasted humanity and Christianity. The dread disease had practically been allowed to have full sway.

Mr. Oberlander quoted a number of instances where sufferers had been found, and on enquiry being made it was found that there was absolutely no place where these people could be cared for.

## Ready in The Spring.

We must have a place for the treatment of tuberculosis sufferers, said Mr. Oberlander, and we cannot afford to wait ten years. If God gave him health and strength he expected to have by next spring a place ready to tend his victims of consumption. To bring this about, however, would require the help of all.

With the germs of tuberculosis so common and being so carelessly thrown about it was possible for anyone with a constitution in the least weakened to contract the disease.

Mr. Oberlander had long felt the need of a place for the care of tuberculosis sufferers, and with this in view he had made arrangements for a piece of land on which to erect a hospital. He had expected to announce his plans some time ago, but owing to different plans for the putting up of the building he found that such an announcement would not be possible for a week or ten days yet.

## Money Would Come.

As yet the speaker had no money to carry out his plans. He knew, however, that it would come. God would send it some way. The institution would be not only for the affected but a school wherein all citizens could learn to prevent the disease.

In a week or ten days there would be announced definitely through the press the plans the speaker had in mind.

"It is our duty to protect ourselves, and our boys and girls, not in ten years, but now," said Mr. Oberlander.

## A Work For All.

He believed that at the end of ten or twelve years there would be so few cases of tuberculosis in Berlin that the work could then be turned over to the county sanatorium at present being discussed. "This is your work as well as mine. It is the work of every citizen in Berlin, and in this effort I interpret to have the assistance of every church in town. And this shall be the place of mercy," concluded Mr. Oberlander.

# ONE OF BERLIN'S POPULAR YOUNG MEN PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY AT THE AGE OF 26.

Petrou D. Shantz, son of Mr. Menno Shantz, formerly of Berlin, and late of Didsbury, Alta., is dead. This was the sad information that relatives received this morning. Particulars of his death other than that he died of tuberculosis Friday night have as yet not come to hand.

The sad intelligence proved a great shock to his many Berlin friends. Petrou was one of Berlin's best known and popular young men. He was in his twenty-sixth year and had before him a bright future. For ten years up to last summer, when he left for the west to join the family, he was employed as warehouse clerk at the W. G. & R. He was well liked by the firm and fellow employees. In the west he was connected with the travelling staff of the Canada Swift Co., and it is believed that while out on the road for the firm he expired suddenly.

A father, mother, sister and two brothers are the surviving members of the family.

# OF ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH— ANNOUNCEMENT MADE TO CONGREGATION ON SUN- DAY—FATHER SCHWEITZER GOES TO WA- TERLOO.

Rev. Father Theodor Spetz, C. R. D. D., is the parish priest of St. Mary's R. C. Church, the position recently vacated by the late Father William Kloepper. This information was made known to the congregation of this church at High Mass on Sunday morning. Father Spetz, who was last week appointed Superior of the order of the congregation of the Resurrection in Canada, celebrated Mass and made the announcement from the pulpit. In a kindly talk to the congregation on local matters, he told them of his appointment and asked the members for their co-operation in the guidance of the church affairs. He also paid tribute to the work and worth of the late pastor.

The appointment of Father Spetz as parish priest, while a surprise to many members of the congregation, is a popular one. A continued reign of harmony is believed to follow his appointment. The position of parish priest of the St. Louis church, Waterloo, which Father Spetz has held for many years will now be filled by Father Schweitzer.

# AN INTERESTING SERMON BY REV. DANIELS AT NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH.

The gospel as found in an Indian legend was the subject in the New Jerusalem Church, King and Water streets, last night. The preacher told the ground that all nature, in general and in particular, is correspondent, or has a secret sense which pertains to the life of the soul. Now all the great masterpieces of literature are according to nature. It is that which makes them to be masterpieces. Especially is this so with what has found its way into the legendary core of the people. It follows that legends have a meaning which pertains to the immortal life, and he who understands the laws of symbolism can interpret it. Not that the writer of a great masterpiece purposed this, or thought of it, or even knew of it. It is the thing in his writing which is above and beyond his own intention. God finds His mighty ways into his verse, it becomes a thing of nature, and therefore a thing of life. The preacher then gave a beautiful Indian legend and unfolded its spiritual meaning.

Among the announcements was one that there would be a meeting this week to select design of stained glass windows for the basement of the church. This society is going on.

# FIRST POLISH CHURCH IN CAN- ADA OF CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Deputy High Chief Ranger Alex. von Neubronn, on Feb. 9th organized a Polish Church, St. John Contius No. 1690, Catholic Order of Foresters and installed the following officers: C. R. — John Bialkowski, V. C. R. — Joseph Bogal, P. C. R. — Martin Murawski, R. B. — John Wazarska, C. R. — Leo Bialkowski, Treas. — Joseph Gross, Trustees — S. Paleczny, M. Pautka and K. Gross, Senior Conductor — Peter Murawski.

Junior Conductor — Joseph Kuna, Inside Sentinel — Carl Tuschkinowia, Outside Sentinel — Jacob Gross, Speaker — Thomas Florka, Spiritual Director — Rev. Paul Sobczak, Court Physician — Dr. T. H. Calahan.

# Home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiter Was The scene of a Happy Gathering on Sunday.

A quiet but very pleasant and happy event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Raiter, on the Bridgeport road on Sunday, when their children together with their husbands and wives gathered to celebrate the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. The celebration to Mr. and Mrs. Raiter, was a pleasant surprise. While they were at church, the children took possession of the home and upon their return they were received with greetings and congratulations from a host of familiar faces. The children had tastefully arranged the dinner table to which the following people sat down: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Raiter, Mr. Wm. Raiter, West Montrose; Mrs. Mary Scherrer, Westmontrose; Mrs. Caroline Friedmann, West Montrose; Mrs. Annie Schmuck, Berlin; Mrs. Rosina Bauman, Berlin; Mrs. Ellen M. Lehman, Winterbourne; Mrs. Agnes Dantzer, Detroit; Mrs. Susan Fischer, Berlin; Miss Kate Raiter, Toronto and Miss Tillie Raiter, Berlin. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in games, addresses and high class music.

During the course of the day Mr. and Mrs. Raiter were made the recipients of valuable gold gifts and an appropriate address. Mr. F. X. Schmuck, a son-in-law read the address and Mr. William Raiter and daughter made the presentation. The address read:—

Dear Father and Mother:—We your sons and daughters cannot allow this important occasion in your wedded life, the celebration of your fiftieth anniversary to pass without some humble expression of our deep interest in such an important event. But to few is it given to so join together for half a century. That this privilege has been yours is a source of profound thankfulness and joy to each one of us.

To man whose allotted span is three score years and ten, half a century however short it may seem, when past is no inconsiderable period and must inevitably hold many labors, much weariness, many hopes and fears, many joys and sorrows.

That your life has been full of honorable busy though humble activity, that it has had its share of trials and anxieties we your children know too well, that the burden of labor, anxiety and care laid by each one of us upon you was never heavier; that it should have been we dare not hope. We see it now where at many a point, we might have lightened the load, but which children we thought as children, we acted as children and we thank you now that you bore with us in our follies, remembering that we were but children; however unworthy and ungrateful we may have been in those early days for all your loving care, we earnestly assure you that in our ripe years we have learned to sincerely appreciate your self-forgotten toil and to hold you in highest respect and reverence for your love and labor sake. In the swift passage of the years the inevitable period too soon came, when from the home shelter and care and joys, we must go out at duties call to take our place and do our work in life, and we cannot obey, not because we did not care to carry longer in the home nest, but because we did not dare, if we would be worthy our parents and true to ourselves. But wherever we wander the old home is home still, it place in our affection has never been supplanted and will be to you at times it may seem that we have forgotten, but we sincerely assure you that it is not so, other ties may bind and other duties hold but the old home ties hold too.

As a souvenir of your wedding, semi-centennial permit us to present to you these valuable gold presents, as a reminder of your dear loving children. May it please our Heavenly Father to grant you yet many anniversaries of your wedding day and gently to soothe and brighten your path way even into old age making it lightest at eventide, is the earnest prayer of your loving sons and daughters.

Signed on behalf of your dear children

The qualifications of a barber shall be determined by his ability to cut hair, shave and trim beards in a skillful and careful manner, and properly prepare his tools, but no person shall be permitted to pursue the business of barber nor be entitled to registration, unless he has obtained a license in different parts of the province for the purpose of examining applicants as to their qualifications for license as barbers.

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On payment of a small sum to the said board, a card or certificate of registration shall be issued to him to practice as a barber. That card or certificate must be renewed yearly. Every apprentice or student, in a barber shop or a school, must wear three stars as such to a card or certificate can be granted to him as a barber.

# Shop Open To Inspection.

That any barber shop shall be open to any members of the examination board or a deputy duly authorized, so as to enable said board to enforce all laws and regulations that may be established.

Shaving nugs, brushes, soaps, razors, towels and other implements of the trade must be kept strictly sanitary, and of other to circumstances shall be taken into consideration. Wipe off dry persons' faces. A clean towel must be used on each person.

All implements used in connection with the occupation of barber must be sterilized at least once a week, and immediately after use on any person suffering from any eruption or disease of the face or neck, which contagious may be expected to be contagious.

# Laid To Rest

Funeral of Andrew Bardon Was held This afternoon—A List of The Flowers.

The funeral of Andrew Bardon who died on Friday afternoon, was held this afternoon at two o'clock and was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends and relatives. Services were held at the residence 64 Foundry St., then the remains were taken to the St. Peter's where an impressive service was held.

During the Sunday evening service at the church pastor Oberlander referred to the death of the young man, who was a member of the male chorus of the church, and a willing worker in other departments.

The pall-bearers were six of his most intimate friends viz: Messrs. W. Graber, Wm. Knell, W. Doer; Chas. Rockel; Elton Ernst, Chas. Beatie.

There were many floral contributions among them being: a wreath of roses and carnations from the St. Peter's Church; a wreath from the Concordia Singing Society; cross of violets from Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Janzen; anthurus of lilies and carnations from the trustees of St. Peter's Church; a wreath from the employees of the bakery; a pillow from the family; spray of carnations from Pearl Walker and Georgina Hirties; a spray of carnations from the family; carnations and lilies from the Zeigler family; spray of tulips from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graber; spray of carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brissler, Toronto; and a spray from Mr. Arthur Slumkowski.

The remains were interred in the Mount Hope Cemetery.

# Turn The Tables on Waterloo Right In Seagerville—Fans Jubilant.

Oh, joy, Oh, joy! The pros. "come back," Berlin fans are jubilant. Their delight over the victory of the Lehman septette at Waterloo last night is irrepressible, and confidence has again been established in the locals. While the victory may have been a surprise to many, the loyal supporters who went to Waterloo, were confident the Berlinites could turn the tables. How that Waterloo fans did cheer with cheering and applause in the crowd half the when the winning counter was notched in the over-time, the old rink fairly rolled on its hinges.

It was a great game and a deserving victory. The locals won on their merits. "Did Frood play?" "Well I guess he did." This was the question eagerly sought and answered by Berlin people upon the return of the supporters. This same Oren Frood was on the line in the second half and notched four out of the five goals. In fact he got the winning tally. He also "come back." Lehman put up a great game as did every man on the line.

# GAME WAS FAST FROM START TO FINISH.

In what proved the fastest and most strenuous hockey match ever played in the Waterloo rink the Waterloo Pro. Hockey team were forced to take the short end of a 5 to 4 score from their old time rivals, Berlin. At that 10 o'clock 30 minutes overtime to turn the trick and had it not been for the sensational playing in goal of Lehman, overtime would not have been necessary. During the overtime game the Waterloo forwards bombed the visiting goal time and time again, but Lehman was their with bells on and stopped what looked like sure goals. While the locals kept it, perhaps it was just as well for the other teams. Waterloo has made a runaway race of it so far and up till last night had only suffered one defeat. The defeat last night does not alter

# MRS. CARL SCHIRANK, LOUISA ST. PASSEAS AWAY—FUN- ERAL WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY.

Mrs. Carl Schirank of Louisa, St. passed away this morning at ten o'clock after suffering from injuries sustained in a fall about five months ago. She sustained injuries of a broken hip, and had since been confined to the house.

Deceased was in her 70th year and leaves a family. Charles and Joseph are two sons at home and Mrs. Chas. Becking, 188 Athens St. West is a daughter.

The funeral will be held on Saturday morning at nine o'clock to St. Mary's R. C. Church. The remains will be interred in the Catholic cemetery.

Deceased was a faithful member of the Christian Mother's Association. Members of this Society are requested to attend the funeral in a body.

# REQUIRED TO SHOW SKILL IN SHAVING OR HAIR-CUTTING TO EXAMINER.

The proposed Barbers' Bill to be introduced at the present sitting of the Ontario Legislature calls for many regulations.

Two very material changes have been made to the bill as it was offered before. The first one, that it requires two years' apprenticeship instead of three; and the second, that if it becomes a law, the act does not apply to those less than three thousand and population.

The bill requires that a provincial board of registration and examiners composed of three experienced barbers, be appointed, who shall meet in different parts of the province for the purpose of examining applicants as to their qualifications for license as barbers.

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the standing to any extent but will serve to make the rest of the games more exciting. Of the game it was a dandy all the way. The locals broke away right from the start and for the first 30 minutes had Berlin beaten all to pieces. The forwards rained shot after shot at Lehman while he close did the local defence play that Chief Jones did not have half a dozen shots to stop. Smith got away with the puck and advanced to the Berlin goal, but there was nothing doing. Dumart got a rest on the fence and was followed a minute later by Gross. This was Waterloo's chance and Smith scored in less than 3 minutes on a beautiful pass from Proders.

The next goal took some time with Waterloo having much the best of the argument.

Smith got a rest and was quickly followed by Geo. McNamara. Waterloo still rushed but there was nothing doing. Smith got another rest for slashing at Gross and for a minute Berlin looked dangerous.

The local defence were playing the game of their lives. Povey received a hard check from Gaul and was laid out but after a short interval the play continued. Geo. McNamara made a great dash down the boards and passed the whole team but was tripped when in the act of shooting right in front of goal. On the face of Smith passed back to Geo. McNamara, who scored. Berlin disputed the goal but it went and the umpire was changed.

The play still continued fast and furious with Waterloo rushing all the time. Gaul received a nasty cut and was forced to retire. Frood took his place. Waterloo kept digging in and Dey scored on a pass from Geo. McNamara. This ended the scoring in the first half.

The second half started off like the first Harold McNamara made a great rush and passed to Dey who fooled Lehman and the game looked safe. Frood came right back in 3 minutes with Berlin's first followed by three minutes later by a score by Edmunds. Both teams now worked like trojans neither team having any advantage finally Frood beat Jones and the visitors were getting dangerously close. The visitors now buckled up and Dumart tied the score on a pass from Frood. Both teams put forth every effort to score before full time but there was nothing doing.

The teams then started on the overtime it being decided that the team to score first would be declared the winner. Both teams started at a terrific pace and there was no let up. For thirty minutes it was a battle of giants, both teams extending themselves to the limit. Both Jones and Lehman had their share to do to do towards the last the locals shots lacked steam. Berlin was wearing them down and finally after a face of near goal the puck was passed back to Frood who scored the deciding goal amid much cheering from the visitors and supporters.

Herb Clark of Toronto and Wally Hern of Stratford handled the game and the teams had to play hockey all the time.

For the visitors McGregor, Lehman and Edmunds were the best while of the locals Harold and Geo. McNamara and Smith were very much in evidence. Smith and Proders worked some great combination up until full time but seemed to tire towards the close. Povey made some sensational rushes while Jones in goal stopped many a well directed shot.

The locals are not at all discouraged at the outcome of the game and are their supporters. Berlin was due to win one and the other. The crowd was large and the enthusiasm unbounded. The teams lined up as follows:

Berlin, 5,	goal	Waterloo 4.
Lehman	point.	Jones
Gross	cover.	Povey
McGregor	cover.	H. McNamara
Edmunds	cover.	Dey
Dumart	centre.	Smith
Gaul and Frood	right.	Geo. McNamara
Anderson		Proders

# Silver Cup Donated By Geo. C. H. Lang For Competition In St. Jerome's College Athletics.

Although athletics at St. Jerome's College have at times been to the fore, renewed interest and activity has been given them by the donation of a silver cup by Mr. Geo. C. H. Lang, honorary president of the Alumni Association.

The cup is a handsome one standing twenty-three inches in height. It is of silver, lined with gold and is exquisite in design.

The trophy is for competition among four class teams. They are the commercial, academics, arts and philosophers. The team gaining the highest percentage in hockey, basketball and football during the season of these sports assumes possession of the cup for one year.

Added incentive has been given sports with the colleagues by the donation of the trophy. The big open-air rink on the college campus is being continuously occupied during the recreation hours by the four respective contending teams, while the fine gymnasium is being worked over-time.

# THREE YEAR OLD SON OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCHWEITZ, ALBERT ST. SUCCUMBING TO A SEVERE ATTACK

Walter Scheutz, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheutz, 36 Albert street south, on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock passed away as a result of a severe attack of diphtheria. The young lad had only been sick for a short time.

Other members of the family are also afflicted with the disease and they have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock to the St. Peter's Lutheran cemetery.

Miss Lucy Fischer has gone to Toronto on an extended visit.

# MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH MAKING A TRIP ABOUT THE COUNTRY.

The members of the Board of Health are today making an inspection of the stables of those farmers who supply milk to the Berlin vendors. Each farm from which milk is supplied will be given a thorough inspection, and a report will be made to the next meeting of the Board.