Of the samples herein reported forty (40) are received in bottles which bear labels, having the name of the manufacturer and the place of production printed thereon, thus meeting requirements of subsection 3 above. These I have indicated as properly labelled. Several samples are distinguished by a monogram or private marks, which may possess a meaning to the initiated, but cannot be held as fulfilling the requirements of the Order in Council.

Most of these samples are supplied in bottles bearing no label; or having a label on which the name of manufacturer and place of production does not appear. In this matter they fail to meet legal requirements. It is of course, quite possible that the original container (barrel or keg) in which the shipment was made, may have been labelled in such a way as to show where and by whom manufactured. This information should, however, appear upon each package sold at retail; the intention being to inform the consumer in the matter.

One sample (No. 60760) is labelled *Unfermented Port*. Such a name is, of course, a contradiction in terms. Unfermented grape juice is possible; unfermented *Port* is impossible. A port wine from which the alcohol had been removed might, correctly enough, be described as dealcoholized port.

Two other samples are grape juice and not wine. One of these is plainly labelled grape juice, and should not have been accepted by the inspector as a wine.

This report is intended to furnish information regarding native wines, and to inform the public as to the character of this article as found on our markets. Your advisory board will be able, it is hoped, in the light of the data herein placed on record, to make recommendations in the matter of classification of wines which shall serve to give greater definiteness and clearer meaning to such terms as Canadian Port, Canadian Sherry, Canadian Claret, etc.

Meantime, I would respectfully suggest its publication as Bulletin No. 316.

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