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JOHN P. PATTERSON, Manager.

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 30, 1907.

PURE MILK.

That pure milk is essential to the health of the community is as certain as that proper precautions are not taken to keep the milk supply of St. John pure. Continually the health officials and the milk dealers are at odds over the necessity, as compared with the cost, of some measure of public protection while every civic regulation would be most rigidly enforced the city would by no means be guaranteed from danger from this source. Once at least in recent history, impure milk has been the cause of a serious epidemic in the city, and none can guess how many isolated cases of disease are yearly due to this cause. The existing regulations are inadequate; the machinery for enforcing them is inadequate. If the children of our city are to receive the protection which they are entitled, the whole system of milk production and distribution must be changed.

Of course this will not be easy. The yell of protest from the dealers over the Board of Health's regulations for the washing of milk cans, illustrates one of the greatest difficulties in the way, that is that every measure taken in the public interest which tends to make more work or less profit for a milkman will be made the occasion of an increase in the price of milk, an increase which in all probability will be larger than its excuse warrants.

Since an increase in the price of milk constitutes a tax upon every family in the city, and since an increase is inevitable, it is ordinary provisions against disease is taken, it would seem a part of wisdom for the city to assume a larger control over this business to the extent of making such provisions as are obviously necessary for the public health at the public expense.

"Municipal milk" has been laughed at, but it may come to that yet. Certainly municipal ownership of nothing, unless it be a city's water supply, is more justifiable than an increase in milk production and distribution are under private management that community is in any way less safe.

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up, 254 steamers of an aggregate of 25,171 tons were lost. The greatest number of losses occurred, naturally, under the British flag, altogether 133 of such steamers being lost. The percentage lost, however, is not so disastrous, being 1.42 per cent for the United Kingdom and 1.83 per cent for the Colonies. This compares, for instance, with 2.71 per cent for Japan, 2.39 per cent for Italy, 1.80 per cent for Norway, 1.41 per cent for the United States, and 1.59 per cent for Germany; while France lost 1.63 per cent. In sailing vessels 103 British ships were lost at sea, or 4.85 per cent for the United Kingdom and 6.20 per cent for the Colonies. Norway lost 6.78 per cent of vessels owned, the United States, 4.83 per cent, Germany, 2.28 per cent, and France, 2.85 per cent.

The losses are greater than in former years. In tonnage, as stated above, steam vessels of an aggregate of 593,707 tons were lost, broken up, etc., compared with 527,978 tons in 1906 and 513,879 tons in 1904. In sailing vessels tonnage to the amount of 207,115 tons was removed from the register owing to loss, breaking up, etc., compared with 264,372 tons in 1906 and 225,368 tons in 1904. The loss in sailing vessels which was rather high last year, this counter-balanced the smaller losses of steamers, so that the combined tonnage were rather greater than in former years. The percentage lost, also, of vessels owned is also rather great, being for steamers 1.94 per cent for 1906, compared with an average of 1.59 per cent for the period 1901-5. In sailing vessels, 5.48 per cent in number were lost, as compared with an average of 4.87 per cent for 1901-5. In classifying the causes, it is to be noted that 46 per cent of the steamers lost, and 40 per cent of the sailing vessels, were wrecked. Breaking up on condemnation accounts for 24.7 per cent of the steamers and 28 per cent of the sailing vessels lost to the mercantile marine. Collision accounts for 11.1 per cent of the steamers and 11.7 per cent of the sailing vessels. The next in order for steamers come those returned as "foundered," "missing," "burnt," and "abandoned"—9 per cent. Among sailing vessels losses returned as abandoned account for 11.1 per cent, the remaining losses being classified in order as "missing," "foundered," "collision," etc.

TEMPERANCE IN GREAT BRITAIN. The temperance campaign which has been carried on unrelentingly in Great Britain, though it has as yet produced little in the way of lessening the traffic of the liquor traffic has apparently had the effect of considerably lessening the consumption of intoxicants. A recent compilation of statistics regarding the use of beer and spirits in the United Kingdom shows an encouraging and almost continued improvement. In 1830 the per capita consumption of spirits was 0.96 gallon; it was 0.80 gallon in 1840, 0.88 in 1850, 0.95 in 1860, 1.01 in 1870, 1.06 in 1881 and 0.96 in 1890. Sixty years therefore there were two years wherein the decline was marked, then there was an increase during four ten-year periods and then there was a decline which brought the figure of 1833 close to that of 1830.

LATER YEARS have been discouraging. In 1899-1900 the consumption of spirits in the United Kingdom was 1.18 gallons per inhabitant, which was high enough to call out pessimistic comment at the time. But since 1900 the figure has been another decline to 0.93 gallon, and that is a very favorable showing.

In beer consumption the average for England and Wales was reported as follows for the periods named: 1891-1893, 30 gallons per inhabitant; 1894-1896, 28 gallons; 1897-1899, 26 gallons. The consumption for the United Kingdom during the year 1899-1900 was 22.29 gallons, and in 1900-1901 it was only 21.81. There has been a falling off, therefore, in the consumption of both beer and spirits, but the comparison extending over such long series of years indicates that fluctuations may be expected rather than a persistent decrease with the decades. It is to be noted moreover, that in ten years the brewers' licenses have decreased in number from 8,935 to 4,885, and the licenses to traders in intoxicants from 223,702 to 223,294. These figures are taken to indicate that permanent gains for the temperance cause in the New World have not yet been made by prospect of an early election. Otherwise it is wholly unjustifiable, and in any event it is mischievous in the extreme.

The matter under dispute between the Newfoundland and American fishermen has been submitted to the international court of The Hague. Premier Bond admits that this is being done against his approval, and that he suggested and inspired the submission. This being the situation, he would have no just ground for complaint if the matter under dispute were allowed to remain in statu quo pending the decision of the court. It would be disputants private parties. But instead of matters being allowed to remain as they were, conditions have been materially altered. Two of the Newfoundland fishermen have been bitterly complained of—the use of purse seines and the practice of taking fish from the whole business is sub judice and practically the whole ground of Premier Bond's action is narrowed now to the Newfoundland fishermen. Under the circumstances, Premier Bond's action is not only disloyal, but discreditable, from an Imperial point of view; but it may be wise as a move in practical politics.

ALIEN LABOR BOSSES. There is one thing at least more injurious to the interests of Canadian workmen than the possibility of alien labor, and that is the domination of alien bosses. Canadians generally will heartily agree with the declaration of the National Trades and Labor Congress, in respect to the action of the American labor organizations on British soil is unparliamentary and unworthy of the name of our fair land.

In no sense it is gratifying to learn that the shocking riots at Vancouver were inspired and directed by American hoodlums, calling themselves labor leaders, who came from Seattle and San Francisco with the deliberate object of embroiling Canada in the same quarrel with Japan which their hoodlums have brought upon the United States. Canadians at least are free from the danger of having instigated a discreditable assault upon a peaceful folk, the subjects of a friendly ally of His Majesty, The King. But still we have the shameful knowledge that workmen of our own have allowed themselves to be led by the nose and made to do the dirty work of white necked emperors and their hirelings.

And in every labor dispute which has brought discredit upon Canadian workmen, the hand of those alien bosses has been apparent. Left to themselves, Canadians labor leaders conduct their quarrels decently and in order. Witness the recent Springfield strike with over a thousand members of the Provincial Workmen's Association on one side, and not one act of violence. But with the advent of the reckless and irresponsible foreign manipulators who rule those Canadian unions which are affiliated with the international unions, has almost always come strife and disorder and discredit.

Surely Canadian labor is stout enough to stand alone. The time might have been when the support of the American unions was worth the toll paid and the humiliation involved, but we agree with the National Congress that the time is past.

SUMMER SONG. Now the golden day is ending, See the quiet night descending, Stealing, stealing all the colors, All the light from the west.

Safe at home each bird is keeping, Watch or nest and children sleeping, Distant tender dreams of sunshine, A sleeping warm, for sleep is best, Sleep, then, sleep, my little daughter, Sleep to sound of running water, Singing, singing through the twilight, Singing little things to rest.

Down beside the river flowing, Where the broom and fax are growing, Little breezes whispering, As night's music softly swells; And like bells of zephyr pealing, Lonely through the shadows stealing, Thinking, thinking through the twilight, Comes the sound of cattle bells, Sleep, then, sleep, my little daughter, Cattle bells and wind, and water, Weaving, weaving, weaving, the summer spells, Including some of those Dreamland's spells.

Mary H. Poynter, in New Zealand Verse.

THE BIRDS MIGRATING IN THE NIGHT. Each answering each, beneath the stars they go, A little host wrapped far within the night— Their quiet peepings ease the toil of night.

Rest waits beyond the blinking towers below, And when one wanders, lost in dusky night, Thrilled by man's feeble mimic of the day.

There is a voice, strong, knowing all the way To note fresh hope and tell of one that cares.

The birds migrating through the silent night, With storm-clouds black and rolled and gather the north, And just a few high stars hope shining forth— Weak little ones—but strong with all their might.

Of that great, something calling ever on To the sweet resting in the joy of dawn.

—Arthur L. Phelps.

DELIVERANCE. Thank God for Night that, like the pillar's dion, He set between His people and their past.

Blots out Day's ills that else had smothered us, Its frets and fears beneath whose yoke I bowed!

"Drowned in they all," a great Voice cries aloud, "In my deep tides of darkness overcast, Once more life lies before thee, clean and vast!"

So, with fresh hope, fresh faith, fresh dawn Each dawn I fling the past away, and burn In blissful re-creation, having won A new-made world whose splendor floods with light.

This temple of my soul, which now I turn In reverent oration to its sun, And therein stand associated, Thank God for Night!

—Hubberton Lulham.

WHO KNOWS. By Arthur Barry, (Rev. A. B. O'Neill).

He died last week you say, Ah, me, Could I but think 'twas only then, Less haltingly would drag my pen, My tears would flow less bitterly.

Last week? Nay, years ago, alas! He died, that noble self we knew, The soul to God and conscience true, Indifferent to things that pass.

And yet who knows what may betide Ere mortal life ebb quite away? God grant of him the angels say, 'He lived again before he died.'

—The Ave Maria.

RECENT WEDDINGS.

SLIPP-SHERWOOD. A very pretty home-wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sherwood, Midland, Wednesday afternoon, September 11th, when their only daughter, Cora Aleta, was united in marriage to Ira Harrington Slipp of Carpenter, Queen Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Perry of Norton, pastor of the United Baptist church, in the presence of sixty relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The drawing room was brilliantly decorated with flowers, quantities of white flowers, exquisite banks of flowers. An aisle of white ribbon was formed for the bride party to enter the drawing room. The happy occasion. The newly wedded couple left on the Boston boat to spend a few weeks in Boston. On their return they will make their home on Lattureau street, St. John.

LESTER-BOBICHEAU. The marriage took place Tuesday afternoon 13th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, West End, St. John, of John Albert Lester of Harvey, York County, and Sarah Aletia Bobicheau. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Jenkins in the presence of a large company of guests. The bride received a large number of valuable presents, accompanied by good wishes on the happy occasion. The newly wedded couple left on the Boston boat on their return to Boston. On their return they will make their home on Lattureau street, St. John.

LATURNEAU-WURRAY. The marriage of Miss Lillian Laturneau to John W. Wurray, Esq., was solemnized at the Roman Catholic church this morning at 6 o'clock. The contracting parties drove to Campbellton accompanied by a number of friends.

DALHOUSIE, Sept. 16.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Laturneau to John W. Wurray, Esq., was solemnized at the Roman Catholic church this morning at 6 o'clock. The contracting parties drove to Campbellton accompanied by a number of friends.

NOVA SCOTIA WEDDINGS. ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—The wedding of Miss Lillian Laturneau to John W. Wurray, Esq., was solemnized at the Roman Catholic church this morning at 6 o'clock. The contracting parties drove to Campbellton accompanied by a number of friends.

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