

GREAT PROSPECTS FOR OUR CHEESE

Mr. G. A. Puhlow and Mr. M. Sprague Explain Regulations of Cheese Commission — Today's Sales

Belleville Cheese Board had a very large attendance this morning as it was expected that an announcement was to be made regarding the Cheese Commission's regulations on the purchase of cheese for Great Britain.

Mr. Mark Sprague who was present at Ottawa last Tuesday with Mr. W. S. Cook, when the regulations were read by the Commission, read the rules adopted by that body.

The following rules will govern the purchase of cheese by the commission and may be subject to alteration at any time, with or without notice at the option of the commission.

1. Prices shall be fixed at which the Commission are prepared to purchase all cheese of different grades (f.o.b. steamer Montreal, or other points available, at the option of the Commission).

2. There shall be three grades of cheese, known as No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3. Any cheese unsuitable for these grades will be classed as 'culls' and purchased according to their merits at the option of the Commission.

3. Payment will be made in exchange for shipping documents accompanied with invoices, Grader's and Public Weighmaster's certificates, all shipping charges being prepaid by dealers. Quantities of 500 boxes (5 per cent more or less) to each B. Lading and invoices will constitute a delivery.

4. Payment will be made only after documents have been delivered in proper order to the satisfaction of the Commission.

5. White or colored cheese, or cheese of different grades, or cheese known as Quebec and Ontario makes must be invoiced and shipped separately.

6. In event of delays in shipment taking place exceeding three weeks and three days from date of grader's inspection, payments will be made there after under the following conditions:

Such cheese in all cases must be stored in cold or ordinary storage, as required by the Commission, and approved warehouse receipts and fire insurance certificates must accompany invoices.

The dealer or dealers will ship such cheese at his or their own cost when instructed to do so by the Commission, giving a "Bailee" receipt for his or their warehouse receipts. The "Bailee" receipt will be returned to the dealer on delivery of shipping documents. In event of the Commission requiring dealers to store and carry cheese beyond period of three weeks and three days, the Commission will pay the current cost of storage, interest and fire insurance.

7. All cheese to be coopered to the satisfaction of the Commission and boxes clamped with iron hoops, as and when required, and shipped in good order. Cheese badly "boxed" will be graded lower.

8. Boxes are to be marked in such manner as may be directed by the Commission, and each dealer will use a separate and distinct mark for each grade of cheese shipped by him, as may be directed by the Commission.

9. As graders can only examine samples of each delivery of cheese to the Commission, dealers shall be responsible for the weights and qualities of their respective shipments notwithstanding inspection in Montreal, in same manner as they would be if cheese were sold f.o.b. London rules.

10. Cheese to be free from any adulterant whatever, and all deliveries must be fresh current receipts.

11. All invoices and documents must truly represent grades of cheese tendered to the Commission. Any deviation therefrom on the part of any dealer will be deemed by the Commission sufficient reason for discontinuing to purchase further cheese from such dealer.

The Commission has given out the prices to be paid as follows:— No. 1.—F.O.B. Steamer 21 1/2 c. No. 2.—F.O.B. Steamer 21 1/4 c. No. 3.—F.O.B. Steamer 20 1/2 c. Culls, according to value.

Any change of price will be after 7 days' notice from the Commission.

Mr. G. G. Puhlow, chief dairy instructor for Eastern Ontario, said no situation was more serious than people thought. First was the lack

of space. This tied matters up. The British Government will purchase the Canadian cheese in Canada. "I don't see why they fix the price of cheese and not other foodstuffs in which there is the best average. But the price may change. All the cheese made will be re-ported at good prices. Nearly all this year's make of Australian cheese is going to England." Practically all the year's make in Canada is still in the country. Farmers should put forth a special effort to produce as much as possible no one should sell his cattle.

Speculation is now entirely out. All cheese leaving the country falls under the Commission. There will be no difference of price paid between white and colored cheese. The factory men in Belleville district if they turn out the same quality need not fear the Montreal Grading. Likely dealers will be buying and grading themselves taking a chance on the grading agreeing with his at Montreal.

BIRTHDAY PARTY CELEBRATED

On Friday evening between 6 and 9 o'clock a very interesting birthday party was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. DeShane in honor of their little niece, Miss Bertha Palmateer. The guests numbered thirteen. At 7:30 o'clock a very elaborate luncheon was served in the dining room for the little ones. The rest of the evening was spent in games and other amusements. On leaving the girls all voted little Bertha a very cheerful little hostess. A feature of the evening was a very elaborate birthday cake very prettily decorated with 11 candles signifying the 11th birthday of the little hostess and when the guests sat down to the dainty repast the candles were lighted.

WATERS OF LAKE REVEAL TRAGEDY

Man Named Marlow Inmate of Rockwood Drowned—Had Been Missing since Last October.

A body so horribly decomposed that identification of its features was impossible was found on the lake shore at Kingston yesterday morning and afterwards was identified by an attendant of Rockwood Asylum as that of a man named Marlow, an inmate of the institution who has been missing since last October. His relatives reside at Brighton and the dead man came to Rockwood from Cobourg jail on December 13, 1913. His age at that time was given as 23 years.

Suicide or accidental death is supposed to have been the cause of death. One of the man's legs was broken at the ankle either by tripping off the wharf or coming in contact with a rock.

The relatives of the dead man have been communicated with regarding the disposition of the remains.

PICTON GIRL TOOK THE SOLDIER

Because Walter H. Lavier, of Richland, Oswego county, didn't have a uniform he was left at the switch at Ogdensburg and the girl of his choice, Miss Hazel Dunning, of Picton, went to Syracuse to be married, with Abraham Murphy, of Lewville, who wears the uniform of a United States Marine. Miss Dunning has been corresponding with both young men for about a year and told them that to win her, they must don uniforms. She agreed to meet them in Ogdensburg and make her choice. Lavier tried to enlist, but was turned down because of flat feet.

Q. M. S. WON SIXTH GAME

Queen Mary School baseball team yesterday afternoon won its sixth match. This lineup has not been defeated this year. Yesterday's game was against Queen Victoria School team and was the closest of the school league, the score being 6-6 until near the close when the west-end lads scored two runs.

Already the Q. M. S. team are assured of the Yeomans cup, for they have only two more games to play. Col. Barragar, principal of the school on leave, was an interested spectator of the match.

Mrs. D. Cunningham, of Hamilton is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Philp, Yeomans street.

THE MOHAWK AVIATION CAMP

This camp is situated 26 minutes track perhaps an eighth of a mile from some of the hangars of large structures of wood in which the aeronaut horses are stalled. An excellent road of pulverized stone leads to the camp. The camp is situated upon a level plain of large extent. All trees, undergrowth, and shrubs have been removed. Small flags indicate the ground reserved enclosed for the air ships. On this enclosure no profane foot must penetrate. People with, and without passes are excluded. Entrance into the hangars can only be obtained by passes signed by a Colonel, whose office is in Deseronto. There is a large number of tents, several hundred. A large marquee gives a capacious dining room. Arrangements for cooking, table service, appear to be admirable. Probably nine or ten of these immense hangars are completed. They have arched roofs, earthen floors, large doors to give egress and ingress to the air ships. We saw a mass of scrap-iron, all that remains of the large hangar which was burned, and in which fire a fine young soldier lost his life. A new building was being constructed by 33 workmen. A large number of cadets strolled about. Each cadet had a white band about his cap. All were in khaki. The average age would be from eighteen to twenty years. In each hangar, were a number of air ships, some undergoing repairs. The engines are made in Buffalo. The material composing the wings appears to be silk with a linen thread running through it. A coating of some substance is placed on the silk. The wings, tail, body are white. Upon a number a large clover leaf was painted in green. Each ship bears a number painted in large characters. The ship is cigar-shaped—hollow. At the bow is the propeller, which is composed of a solid piece of wood with two flanges or paddles somewhat similar to the screw of a propeller; somewhat curved. This propeller is connected with intricate machinery placed very near the bow, and open so that the working can be seen. Two or three feet distant, is a circular opening in which is a chair with straps to be used around the waist. A couple of feet down the hull is another opening in which the flyer sits, with a wheel in front of him and with the apparatus for controlling the engine. A similar wheel and connections are placed in the well hole, where sits the cadet. The wings are made to open and close, as well as the immense tail which is composed of several broad flanges or leaves. The upper set of wings would measure about 35 feet; the lower, not quite as wide. Wires leading to the controller of the ship, are attached to wings and tail. Under the hull are two small bicycle wheels near the bow. The stern is supported by a bent stick with metal shoe. When a flight is to be made, the ship is run out of the hangar by several men. It is run on the plain. The ship must rise against the wind. The men seat themselves. Two men grasp each end of the lower wings. Two wooden stops are placed in front of the wheels, each stop having a cord which is held by the men at the ends of the lower wing. A man revolves the propeller several times by hand. The machine force is applied and the propeller revolves four thousand four hundred times a minute, as we were informed. The propeller blades move so rapidly that you do not see them. They actually disappear from view. When full speed is obtained, the men withdraw the stops from the wheels. The ship travels quite fast upon its wheels, the men still holding the wings. Suddenly the bow shoots upward, the men let go, the wings and the beautiful ship soars aloft like a bird. We saw five flying at one time. These ships cost \$8000 each. They are used only for instruction purposes. They cannot be used even for scouting and of course are not war ships. We saw the ship in which instructor MacLean got into an air pocket and smashed to the ground; sustaining terrible injuries. The bow was simply a mass of wreckage. Air pockets are caused often by the heated air assuming a spiral form and forming a vacuum, into which if the ship falls, she loses the sustaining powers of the wind, and buries herself in the earth in a country abounding in hills and valleys. Pockets frequently occur, caused by the wind eddying around mountain peaks. In such a country, the aeronaut must fly very high. The instruction ships are divided into squadrons or classes. The day is at hand, when we will travel over seas and mountains with the speed of the

wind with perfect safety. Man has controlled every element, seen and unseen, including electricity and ether, and now he has dominion of the air. Unfortunately we had no opportunity of making an ascension for which some of our party were very sorry.

I am yours,
J. J. B. Flint.

WOMEN'S RED CROSS AND PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Red Cross and Patriotic Association was held on Tuesday evening, June 5, the President, Mrs. Lazier, presiding. Each member was glad to welcome Mrs. Lazier home after her absence of four months. The Secretary's report was read and adopted. Cards have been received from the Belleville boys, prisoners of war in Germany, thanking the Association for supplies.

Communications were read from Captain Mary Plummer, Lady Perley and Queen Mary's Needlework Guild. Nursing Sister Celestina Gen. Lieut. Arthur Lazier, Lieut. Col. Allen and the French Wounded Emergency Fund wrote thanking the Association for socks and hospital supplies.

Report of the Treasurer, Miss Clara Yeomans, for May:—

Receipts—
Balance on hand \$ 50.27
Red Cross Penny Bags 262.34
Rainbow Knitting Circles 50.60
Miss Fleming, donation 1.00
Miss Fleming's Class, Queen Alexandra School 1.35
Red White and Blue Club Brotherhood Loc. Firemen & Engineers 13.48
Brotherhood Ry. Trainmen 19.59
Mrs. S. S. Lazier, donation 50.00
Annual Red Cross collection in churches 263.48
Polly Anna Knitting Circle, per Miss Green 50.00
Mrs. R. J. Graham, donation to Miss Green 50.00
Total \$812.71

Expenditures—
The Walton Co., 24 boxes \$ 18.00
Express and cleaning per Mrs. O'Flynn 1.00
Letter file, cartage etc, per Miss Hurley 1.00
Red Cross materials, per Mrs. R. J. Graham 50.00
Red Cross materials per Polly Anna Club 50.00
D. V. Sinclair, flannellette 11.80
Ritchie Co., dry goods 46.12
Balance on hand 631.65
Total \$812.71

Red Cross Penny Bag report for May
Miss Mary Yeomans, Convener:—
Baldwin Ward \$48.98
Ketcheson 44.65
Samson 43.65
Murfey 41.50
Coleman 31.25
Bleeker 25.27
Foster 17.46
Avondale 4.08
Total \$256.84

Mrs. Lazier read a report from Captain Mary Plummer telling of the forwarding of comforts and luxuries to the soldiers in the trenches, and of the constant demand for cigarettes, gun, tobacco etc. Miss Green Convener of Hospital Supplies, reported twelve boxes ready to be forwarded, containing the following articles:—110 sheets, 180 pillow cases, 96 hospital shirts, 160 towels, 48 binders, 28 bed jackets, 10 dressing gowns, 18 suits pyjamas, 24 pairs slippers, 24 pairs socks, 18 surgeons' gowns, 18 surgeons' caps, 6 pairs laparotomy stockings, 3 boxes surgical gauze.

Mrs. O'Flynn, Convener of Camp Supplies, reported 102 pairs of socks given the Quartermaster of the 254th Batin. to be taken on ship-board for anyone needing them; also two pairs to each Belleville man leaving with the Battalion. Altogether five boxes, containing 862 pairs, for the boys in the trenches. Eight more boxes will be sent to the trenches in a few days. When these boxes leave, the Association will have sent fifteen thousand pairs since the war began.

Mrs. (Dr.) Yeomans, Convener of the Rainbow Knitting Circles, reported for May, 655 pairs of socks and \$77.45.

The Association is very grateful to the young ladies of St. Agnes School who have donated, besides several pairs of socks, proceeds of entertainments given by them amounting to \$52.

During June, July and August the Red Cross Rooms (Liberal Club Rooms) will be open from ten to twelve on Wednesday mornings, and on Saturdays from ten to twelve as usual.

(Sgd.) Margaret Lazier, Pres.
Anna Hawley, Secy.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB THIRD ANNUAL PRIZE DAY

The above interesting event took place at the Armouries indoor rifle range on Wednesday afternoon, June 6, 1917, amidst great excitement and with the following results.

The first competition was for the handsome shield presented to the Club by Col. Ketcheson (conditions three highest scores out of five shoots) and was won by Miss Eileen Jenkins, score 291. Miss Jenkins also made the remarkable score of 100 (possible) on the International target. Scores as follows:—

Miss Jenkins	291
Miss McCarthy	290
Miss Falkner	287
Mrs. E. Hyman	281
Mrs. A. Symons	280
Miss A. McGie	271
Miss R. Milburn	271
Miss A. Wallbridge	267
Miss Rathbun	269
Mrs. Sandford	255
Miss Panter	253
Mrs. C. Hamilton	253

The second competition was for the highest score of the day—viz., five-dollar gold piece presented by Sir Mackenzie Bowell. The result was a tie, Miss Jenkins and Miss McCarthy both making 95 which was shot off, Miss Jenkins making 95 and Miss McCarthy 93.

Miss Jenkins	95
Miss McCarthy	95
Miss Vermilyea	94
Miss Falkner	93
Miss Milburn	93
Mrs. Symons	92
Miss McGie	89
Miss Wallbridge	83
Miss Panter	82

The second prize was a silver spoon presented by Mrs. G. W. McCarthy, won by Miss McCarthy—score 95. Third prize, silk hose, won by Miss H. Vermilyea—score 94. Prize of pair of gloves, presented by Mrs. Symons, to member making nearest score to 85, won by Miss Amy Wallbridge—score 83. Lowest score prize, silk hose, won by Miss E. Panter—score 82.

Prize of pair of silver vases, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Tully, to be shot for by the six members who have been present at the greatest number of shoots, won by Miss Jenkins—score 95.

Name	No. Shoots	Score
Miss Falkner	26	92
Miss McCarthy	23	94
Mrs. Symons	20	90
Miss Jenkins	18	95
Mrs. Lazier*	18	95
Mrs. E. Hyman*	17	97
Miss Doctor*	17	95
Miss Panter*	15	95
Miss Rathbun*	15	95

(* not present)

Prize of pair silver candlesticks, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, won by Miss McCarthy—score 98. Three highest scores of the day to shoot off:

Miss Jenkins	95	92
Miss McCarthy	95	93
Miss H. Vermilyea	94	98

Last, and by no means least, was the cup presented by the President, Miss M. B. Falkner, for the highest average of the year, won by Miss McCarthy—average 95 6-23.

Averages made by the members:

Miss McCarthy	95 6-23
Miss Falkner	95 1-26
Miss Campbell*	93 4-5
Mrs. Hyman	93 7-17
Miss D. Thompson*	93 1-3
Mrs. Symons	92 3-10
Mrs. Allen*	92 1-2
Miss H. Vermilyea*	90 2-9
Miss Milburn*	89 1-5
Miss Jenkins	88 13-18
Miss Wallbridge	85 3-4
Mrs. Hamilton*	84 5-9
Miss A. McGie	84
Mrs. R. Allen*	84
Miss E. Panter	83 4-15
Mrs. Spriggs*	82 9-11
Miss Rathbun	82 11-15
Miss Doctor*	82 7-17
Mrs. Tully*	80 5-8
Mrs. Sandford	77 9-10
Miss Lazier	70 2-9

(* members not having attended more than half the shoots ineligible for the cup)

Evelyn McCarthy, Secy. W.R.C.

OMISSION IN REPORT OF WEST BELLEVILLE WAR WORKERS

In the report of the War Workers, 72 pairs of socks ordered through the C.W.C.A., Toronto, was omitted which makes a total of 127 pairs of socks to the credit of the West Belleville War Workers.

IS Q. M. SERGEANT

Mr. Ernest Hagerman, the well-known baseball and hockey player is now in khaki. He is quartermaster sergeant in the 15th Battalion, C.E.F.

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SHOE NEWS FOR THE KIDS

We have 170 pairs of Children's High Grade Samples at Less than Factory Prices.

All size 7 at \$1.50 & \$1.75
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