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which the successful and careful bee-keeper can use. There is no use in trying to get a method which all bee-keepers can use, because the time is going to come when all bee-keepers cannot continue to keep bees. The time is going to come when bee diseases are going to wipe out about fifty per cent. of the bee-keepers in the United States.

Mr. Byer—Just a word in regard to what Mr. Taylor has said in criticizing whether the super combs should be washed out. He says he thinks they would not have transmitted the disease if they had not been washed out. I do not know positively that when you put super combs over a foul brood colony that never had it, they will transmit the disease.

Dr. Bohrer—In connection with what Mr. Phillips has said, I would like to call attention to another matter that has not been named. I don't know what protection you people have in Canada in the way of legislation, and I don't know what the different states outside of my own have in the way of legislation, but I do know this, it is very defective. I intend to formulate a bill on my return home providing that the Bee Inspectors of the different counties shall not permit colonies of bees to remain in any man's house or barn when known, and shall not allow men to keep bees in boxes or ordinary box hives. As long as you allow them to do it I do not see how an inspector can do his duty, nor see how we are going to stamp it out and keep it stamped out. In heavily-timbered sections of the country you may provide that all trees containing bees may be cut down and the bees taken out. We need legislation against allowing bees to remain in houses and barns and other outbuildings and being kept in box hives or logs. I make the suggestion that all bee-keepers consider this.

Mr. McEvoy—We have a clause in our act whereby we can order all box hives changed into frame hives where they are diseased.

Dr. Bohrer—How about bees in houses or trees?

Mr. McEvoy—We have nothing to do with the trees; I suppose we could, though.

Mr. Lewis—I would like to ask what we would do in that case, after we have ordered all the bees to be put into frame hives, when the people will let hundreds of these common farmer bee-keepers build combs crossways of those frames.

Mr. McEvoy—They can transfer them all the same.

Mr. Richardson—I would like to ask about this treatment of Mr. Taylor's in changing to the new hive when disturbing that diseased swarm and they would fill up with the diseased honey, wouldn't they carry the disease into the new swarm?

Mr. Taylor—They may carry some, but they get rid of it before they get comb built to store it in.

Mr. Richardson—They would use some of that diseased honey to build some of that comb?

Mr. Taylor—No.

Mr. Friess—A gentleman over here has spoken about washing his combs out. Why couldn't the bees in increasing their brood below carry that honey from below and put it above, and would it be safe to use that?

Mr. Taylor—I don't think there is any danger in that.

Mr. Friess—Don't you think the honey from below would contain these germs after being carried above?

Mr. Taylor—I don't think they carry any above. The conclusion I have come to is that combs which never have had foul brood in are safe to use.

Mr. Friess—Does not the good honey below become infected by the foul brood honey?

Mr. Taylor—No; it is because they store honey in cells that have the dead brood in.

Mr. Friess—Will they remove that up above?