

### COMMON COUNCIL TO URGE C.N.R. TO RUN SUSSEX TRAIN ON OLD TIME

#### This as Result of Milk Dealers' Delegation Request Made Yesterday—No Milk or Cream on Sussex Train This Morning—Board of Health Special Meeting—Farmer Gives His Views on Matter.

There is little change in the milk situation other than less milk will be received in the city today than yesterday. A delegation of milk dealers met the common council yesterday and requested the city fathers to ask the railway authorities to meet the demands of producers by putting the Sussex train back to Standard time.

As a result of the conference the dealers request of the dealers has been complied with.

**Delegation Meets Council**

A delegation of all the milk dealers in the city affected by the milk blockade established by the Kings County Milk Producers waited on the acting mayor and city council yesterday afternoon and made a strong representation that they request the railway authorities to meet the demands of the producers by putting the Sussex train back to Standard time.

The delegation of dealers who visited City Hall yesterday received a sympathetic hearing from the council and were assured that their request would receive the fullest consideration.

The dealers requested the council to make the strongest representations possible to the railway officials, urging the placing of the Sussex train on Standard time, so that they might be once more able to get their usual supply of milk from Kings County. They claimed that they were being done out of their means of livelihood by the Mayor of St. John and the few suburbanites who patronized the Sussex train. They said that the time of the Sussex train had been changed to accommodate people who were too lazy to get out of bed in time to catch the train which was supposed to cater to their needs, and because of this the milk dealers were deprived of their supplies while at the same time they were obliged to pay their help and feed their delivery horses.

Unlike some of the suburbanites, the dealers were not miffed men, and could not continue or long to pay out money if nothing was coming in.

The commissioners said they would do what they could for the dealers. Mr. Brady, General Manager of Eastern Lines for the C. N. E., seemed to be of the opinion that the farmers were in the right, as he characterized the C. N. E. suburban service to Hampton as a "street car service," in as much as the Hampton suburban makes six trips to and from the city during the day.

In addition to waiting on the city council the dealers also solicited the support of R. W. Wignore, M. P., who promised to send a wire to the Minister of Railways requesting the return of the Sussex train to her old time.

**Feel Situation**

The dealers feel the situation most keenly and say that while the producers find a ready market for their milk at the cheese and butter factories, who are quite willing to buy all the farmers can supply, and the suburbanites are not affected in the least, but can at this stage of the game laugh up their sleeves, the consumer may be inconvenienced but so can, by putting himself on rations, or procuring condensed milk, manage to get along; the dealers, however, are deprived of all means of revenue although obliged to pay out money to his help and feed his stock.

They have lined themselves up with the producers, they say that the C. N. E. suburban from Wolford serves the same interests as the C. P. R. as the Sussex does on the C. N. E. but the Wolford train has been kept running on Standard time.

The meeting which was held some time ago in the mayor's office, they say was a most one-sided affair, as only those in favor of the change were present. And as to the vote taken on the train, it was a very easy matter to get every school child to vote whatever way was desired.

The dealers seemed to be of the one opinion that the stand the Kings County producers have taken will be maintained and that no other supply is available. They deprecated the accounts which had appeared in some papers suggesting that the milk could be got from the Island or Westmorland county.

A milking herd could not be developed in a day, and the special equipment necessary for the handling of the product would also have to be first secured. This did not only apply to refrigerated cars, but also to ice houses, which would have to be built at every collecting station as it was an impossibility to ship milk in warm weather without having first had it feed, otherwise the milk would sour or churn into butter.

Another matter to be considered was that every herd supplying milk to the city of St. John had to be first examined and approved of by the Board of Health authorities.

One dealer was thoroughly in sympathy with the farmer. He thought that under the best circumstances the work was no sinecure. He knew the farmers who supplied him were obliged to drive from three to four miles to get the milk to the station and this even on Standard time necessitated an early start from home.

While the milk at Sussex might be taken to the station the night before and stored in the ice-house, as there was no ice. The same conditions obtained at Norton and Bloomfield and the farmers were thus obliged to bring the milk to the trains in the morning. From Hampton down the strip was a purely a matter of a sympathetic strike. He said that all the trouble has been caused by a few hundred people who jangled the clock around to suit their own pleasure in the evening, and then coolly requested the farmer to get up in the middle of the night to get his milk to the train

supply because these very same people were too lazy to get up in time to take the train placed at their disposal and this seemed to him the vilest of outrages.

**Result of Conference**

As a result of the conference the Mayor interviewed Mr. Brady of the C. N. E. and urged that the Sussex train be put back on the old time, and accommodation trains be run for the benefit of the suburbanites.

It is said that some of the city milk dealers were making enquiries yesterday with a view to securing supplies of milk along the Valley Railway. A daily service will be established on the Valley Railway beginning Monday and it may be possible to secure milk along that route.

**The Farmers' View**

J. E. McAuley of Lower Millstream, Kings County, was in the city yesterday and wined spoken to by the Standard regarding the milk situation. He said that the farmers have decided that they will make no backward from their present attitude. The only thing that is going to settle the difficulty is for the St. John mayor and commissioners to get busy and get the Sussex train placed back on Standard time. The farmers are in a position just now that they can place their milk in either creameries or cheese factories and practically get as much money out of cream as if they sold the whole milk. The explanation is this, said Mr. McAuley: "On account of the by-products being of greater value for feeding pork or veal it is on consideration that the farmers feel it better to go that way. The farmers have no kick with the suburbanites at all, the farmers want them to have all the accommodation possible. The only kick the farmers have is how they are going to get their milk ready at such an early hour in the morning when under the daylight time system the farmer is obliged to get his cows in from the pasture and then get the milk ready to catch the very early train into St. John. The farmers feel that every day the feeling is going stronger with them."

Men who brought cream and milk into St. John on Friday morning will not bring any to the city on Saturday and Mr. McAuley trusted that the mayor of St. John will get busy and make some arrangements with the railway officials to get the Sussex train running back on the old time and then things will be normal.

**Board of Health Action.**

At a special meeting of the board of health at noon yesterday, the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas during the present shortage in the supply of milk coming into St. John the most important consideration is the provision of an adequate supply to the infants and young children and those who are ill; therefore be it resolved, that:

(1) The milk dealers be requested to use their utmost endeavor to see that the above mentioned persons not only in institutions, but in private families supplied, directly or through retail shops be given first consideration in the distribution of the available supply; and

(2) That householders generally be requested to limit the use of fresh milk as much as possible, substituting instead condensed milk and milk products and so allow a greater supply for those in need of fresh milk; and

(3) That manufacturers and others using fresh milk for such purposes as making ice-cream, soda fountain concoctions and drinks be requested to curtail the mixing of same insofar as possible while the milk shortage exists."

This was moved by Dr. W. L. Warwick and seconded by George Blake. It was passed unanimously and was considerably discussed. Chairman John Kelly said it was incumbent upon the health authorities to concur as much as possible the milk

supply in necessary cases, hence the action of yesterday.

The board is first making a request for good citizenship in trying to curtail the non-essential use of milk. Mrs. R. J. Hooper inquired if ice cream people were not suffering as well as others, in answer to which Dr. T. Fred Johnston, food inspector, said that one concern yesterday received one can of cream instead of twenty-five. It was moved by Mr. Blake and seconded by W. H. Golding, that a communication be sent to ice cream and soda fountain concerns, asking them to desist from the manufacture of living and cream products until Monday of next week, to guard against an acute condition of the milk shortage.

Dr. Johnston said that 300 cans of milk came in from the Sussex district yesterday instead of the usual supply of 1,200, but the supply from Penobscot was not affected as the dealers there use the Maritime express, a regular train on universal railway time.

Mr. Golding urged that a public appeal be made to all householders to curtail the use of milk and cream for desserts, so that this supply could be diverted to needy cases such as small children and the sick about the shortage continue.

Mrs. John McGillivray, a delegate to the National Council of Women, and a member of the board of health of Kingston, Ont., sat with the board through introduction by Mrs. R. J. Hooper.

**TUXIS BOYS AND TRAIL RANGERS**

The C. S. E. T. school boys are now devoting most of their time to the examination of the boys' club and time for other distractions. Excursions with games in Rockwood Park continue to be popular, and active programs are being made for living under canvas at the several camps that start as soon as the holidays arrive. A number of the Tuxis boys are training for the sports to be held on the 26th, at the South End playgrounds.

The inter-scholastic sports at Wolford last week were very interesting and the results show what training and practice will do in building up athletes. While the Botheys boys won the good standing made by the St. John boys speaks well for their recent training and hard work on the field. With the acquisition of the new playground, where every boy in the city will have a chance to start in at sports when he is young, we look for yearly better results from the St. John team.

**Let The Lamp Shine.**

A certain young fellow attended a great football game between Princeton and Yale Universities. It was the most interesting storm of his life. He was trying to decide which college he would attend and although Princeton lost the game he decided that he would enter Princeton rather than the college of the winning team. The thing that attracted him to Princeton was the victorious sport in which her team accepted defeat. He had seen the spirit of real sport in active operation.

A boy is a great worker while he is playing. Nobody claims that play is not hard work. Digging post holes, feeding a trenching machine, carrying coal, or selling goods from behind a bargain counter is not a bit harder than the ordinary play of a lively boy. The difference, of course, is in the boy's mind.

Every boy is made up of a bundle of five million cells every one of them jumping with life and the result can be only one thing. The boy has to be in action himself.

When a boy is playing he first develops his muscles, next he develops his skill in performance and from about twelve years old onwards he develops his will power and his social life. He is learning how to direct his powers into definite channels and to use them to their full.

Every community must learn to take more interest in the play life of its boys and girls. The great educator, Froebel, says "The plays of children are germinal leaves of all older life." A newspaper telling about a boy who was sent to the penitentiary at sixteen added that he might have been saved from that career if he had been helped in his play. Jane Adams says that we have made a foolish practice of organizing everything

### Trinity Church Troop of Scouts

#### Several Presentations Last Evening—Thorne Trophy Presented—Other Prizes Given—Interesting Addresses.

Several presentations took place last evening which were of much interest to members of the Trinity Church Troop of Boy Scouts, the Wolf Cubs and the Girls Guides. Members of these organizations assembled in the school house last evening where the presentation of the Thorne Trophy to the Trinity Troop took place. This is the trophy given for the best all-round troop and was won by the Trinity Troop this year for the second time.

A. C. Skelton president of the local association made an introductory speech thanking Senator Thorne warmly for the interest he has always taken in the Scouts and assuring him that it was a great stimulus to the boys and girls to have the boys a few words of good advice pointing out to them how useful in their later life the lessons learned from the scout laws will be. He then presented the trophy to Paul Walsh who received it on behalf of the troop.

It is the custom of Senator Thorne to give all the boys a gift and this year flashlights were the acceptable present which the boys were much pleased to receive. Rev. D. H. Loweth

in life except the play of our children and that we are being punished for this in the personal life and in social life.

Little Davis lived in Southern California. At one time the family expected an earthquake, so they sent the boy to an uncle in the Northern part of the state to keep him out of harm. The next week the uncle sent a telegram saying: "Come and get your boy and send me the earthquake."

**FIRELIGHTER.**

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### Youth and Age

THERE is no time in woman's life that she cannot benefit by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in order to keep up the supply of pure, rich blood and to ensure a healthful condition of the nervous system.

Headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervous spells, irritability, tired, worn-out feelings, soon disappear when the vigor and energy of the nervous are restored by the use of this great food cure.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

### HEART SO BAD WAS NOT SAFE TO LEAVE HER ALONE

#### Miss Eva P. Yastaman, Krugersdorf, Ont., writes:—I feel that I must write and tell you of the great benefit I have received from Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. About four years ago I was taken terribly bad with heart, nerves and fainting spells, and was down in bed for about six months. I doctored with two different doctors and seemed to get better, although the fainting spells would not leave me. I would take such terrible falls, wherever I was, that it was not safe to leave me alone at any time. At last I decided to resort to proprietary medicines and took several different kinds, but seemed to receive little benefit from them. One day noticing the advertisement of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I decided to try them, and before I had taken more than two boxes I could see they were helping me. I have taken about ten boxes, and am almost cured of those terrible spells. I sincerely feel that your medicine has proved a blessing to me, and I advise any one troubled with their heart to try them, as I am confident they will find relief."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

**Paul F. Blanchet**  
Chartered Accountant  
TELEPHONE CONNECTION  
St. John and Robbsey

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"I was a little doubtful about changing, but that obliging grocer of mine, who seems to be always on the lookout for something good for me, recommended Alberta Flour. Said a number of his customers would have no other."

Try Alberta Flour, madam! You'll find it makes better bread and goes further than any other flour, therefore is economical and reduces living costs.

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