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THE MILK SUPPLY

The following interesting article from the Toronto Saturday Night on the milk situation, should be of considerable interest to citizens of Fredericton at the present time:

"The time may not be far distant when for economy's sake, our municipalities will take over the management and direction of the milk supply. Not that the cities will necessarily own the cattle that give the milk, though this is a possibility, but, on the other hand, they will purchase supplies and direct the distribution of the same. It is the distribution that costs.

"In a recent investigation conducted by a committee of Toronto aldermen, it was ascertained that no less than fourteen different dairies delivered milk on one street. Could anything be less economical? Imagine fourteen different drivers parading at different times through the mazes of an apartment house, fourteen horses and four teen wagons doing the work that could be done more expeditiously by half or even less than half that number. And still we call ourselves a wise and crafty race. This duplication of service is clear waste. It is not profitable even to the milk companies, to operate in this manner. Dr. Risk, chairman of the committee which made the investigation, is authority for the statement that this duplication of service means something like three of four cents per quart of milk added to the overhead charges. To illustrate: the city of Ottawa is served by two dairies and the price is fourteen cents per quart. Toronto is served by sixty-four dairies, and the price is seventeen cents per quart. And it is quite possible that if Ottawa had one dairy in place of two, another cent, or even more than that could be knocked off the charge and still return to the one operating company as large a profit as it now receives. Of course, this duplication of service takes place in many important lines, and in all of them it means that the consumer is paying for the unnecessary overhead.

"An excellent illustration, in a large way, as to what duplication of service means, is furnished by the history of the Standard Oil Company. In the old days independent refiners dotted the landscape. Eventually the Standard Oil Company took shape and the small concerns were either bought out or crowded out of business. With what result? The prices of oils went down in place of up, and at the same time the Standard Oil Company made a flock of millionaires and incidentally one of the greatest business successes in the history of the world. Not only did the Standard eliminate competition, but it did more than that; it did away with an enormous overhead expense caused by the duplication of services, and moreover was able at the same time to greatly improve the quality of its products."

PASSING THE BUCK

The Montreal Daily Star, a paper which is usually independent when there is no election in sight, does not appear to have any love for Boards of Control and similar bodies created by the Federal Government with a view of escaping responsibility. In a recent issue it says editorially:

"The importance and seriousness of deputing arbitrary powers by Government to Controllers or Boards or Control was either not realized by the late Federal Government or deliberately ignored. It is safe betting that the shifting of responsibility from the Cabinet to Commissions was intended to provide a screen whereby blame for

error could be thrown on hired commissioners, but the fact that Commissioners or Controllers are only hired men who may run the risk of doing wrong without serious loss was never fully taken into consideration, or it was winked at. The monstrous action of some of the Canadian Boards of Control during the past six years was scandalous.

On some of the Commissions named in the last few years certain members were appointed whose character should have deterred the Government from exposing the public to their caprice. Controllers of some such Boards as Canada has had to submit to have been notoriously disqualified. There should be no place on Boards of Control for men who cannot afford to be honest, nor for men of unsound judgment, nor for men without courage. It would be better for Governments to stand up to their jobs than to hire scapegoats."

The whole trouble of which the Star complains is due to the fact that the country is not in the enjoyment of responsible government at the present time and has not been for several years.

In the election of 1917 the County of Charlotte elected four opponents of the present government by majorities ranging between five and six hundred. In the late election the opposition being afraid to face the people on their party's record, undertook to camouflage the issue by a deal with the farmers. As a result Leader Baxter gets one straight supporter from the county, against four which it gave the party in the last House. Declaration proceedings disclosed the fact that Mr. J. W. Scovil, a Government candidate, stood third man on the poll. A recount has been demanded to decide whether fourth place belongs to Mr. Flewelling, an opposition candidate or Mr. Pollard the nominee of the United Farmers.

The Standard's bluff respecting recounts have been called by the government forces in St. John County, and a recount of the ballots has been asked for and granted. It will take place before Judge Armstrong on Wednesday. Mr. Baxter's official majority over Mr. Bentley is only eight. In the election of 1917 his majority was in excess of 100.

If it is right for the Federal Government to protect sugar refiners from falling prices why should not the same treatment be meted out to all manufacturers as well as farmers in the country. If this were done how would it be possible to bring about a reduction in the high cost of living?

The United Mine Workers of Nova Scotia are taking a strike vote this week and should the proposal for a strike carry, the mines will close down. With winter coming on, a strike of coal miners will be little short of a calamity.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE
Silence doesn't keep the oyster out of trouble.

About the only thing that looks as bad as a pink shirt is a pea green shirt.

Beauty is only skin deep, but nowadays the girls believe in laying it on thick.

About the only fellow who is worse off than a pedestrian nowadays is the man on a bicycle.

Let's hope there will be enough coal this winter so that furnaces won't have to imitate MacSwiney.

Lima Beane says the worst thing about plastering a mortgage on a house is that it is hard to get off.

Leader Baxter should be grateful to the government forces of Charlotte for lifting his legislative following out of the thirteen hole.

A girl will encourage a young man to stay out late during courtship and then kick because he keeps it up after marriage.



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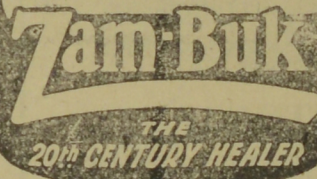
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"My Soldier Girl" played to a capacity audience at the City Opera House Monday night. A holiday crowd was out to welcome the company which was here about a year ago. Some of the former members were with the production notably Billy Moore who as Jasper had the leading comedy part and filled it as well as he did before. James L. Baber also was in the cast again.

The performance was well received. The musical comedy in its general lines was the same as last year but there were new songs introduced and the two comedians Billy Moore as Jasper and Billy Murphy as Ricketts had lots of new stuff.

Miss Georgea Emmett as Mabel proved the most popular vocalist. George B. Hall also proved to have a good voice and he was encored repeatedly. Miss Maxine Lockwood in the title role was a winsome Dixie. The chorus sang and danced well. As usual the gangway was one of the big hits of the show and the personal attentions bestowed upon some of the male members of the audience by the principal lady vocalists produced much laughter. A good male quartet and comedy songs by a male trio were enjoyable features.

The company left this morning by C. N. R. for Bathurst.

POTATO CROP LIGHT AND THE PRICE LOW

The potato crop in the northern section of this province and in Aroostook county, Maine, is now harvested with the exception of parts of a few fields. The yield has been rather small, due in part to the seed failing to sprout last spring, and fungous diseases attacking the crops before they were fully grown. A further cause of the light crop is rot. Many varieties were almost half rotted when dug. Cummins Prizes and Green Mountains were especially affected.

The potato growers are in an unenviable position this year, for the small crop and very low price gives a small return to offset the enormous expense which growing potatoes on a large scale entails.

Hunters Successful
Allen Delong, Vaughan Staples and Duff King of this city, and William Maxwell, of St. John, had a highly successful hunting trip in the Piskehegan country. They killed four moose,

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