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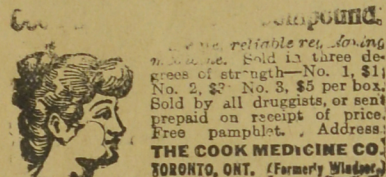
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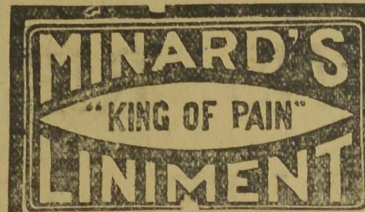
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DELAPIDATED WHARVES ON
THE RHINE OF AMERICA

Tourist is Loud in His Praises of the Scenery, But the Wharves, "Oh, My!"—River Counties Represented in Parliament by War Weary Colonels Who Have No Time to Bother With Trifles of That Sort.

The following communication which will interest many readers of the Mail appeared in the St. John Telegraph of Tuesday:

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir—Permit me through the medium of your widely read paper to call attention to what the travelling public considers a shame and disgrace on one of the finest tourist routes on the continent of America.

We had been resting two days (last Sunday and Monday at one of the very comfortable hotels in Fredericton and enjoying the fine drives in that beautiful city admiring its magnificent elm trees its fine public buildings and very comfortable homes, when on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock we swung off from the wharf on the quaint little steamer the D. J. Purdy. It has been uncomfortably warm those two days and we looked forward to what had been promised "a delightful sail" on a river that rivals in grandeur of scenery the far famed Hudson. The morning was calm and the sun shining gloriously as we steamed away from the shore, not a puff of wind to ruffle the surface of that "sea of glass." Though Canada and the United States had been crossed more than once no finer scene had ever met our eyes than that upon which we gazed from the stern of our small craft. Water massive bridges, a forest of green trees through which church steeples, towers of public buildings and the larger business houses protruded; sloping hills crowned with fleecy clouds mirrored in the water, and the far away, cultivated farms dotted with sunny homes made a picture of unsurpassing loveliness and beauty fit for the brush of an Alpine artist. An and on we glided till presently our first stop was made. Only a minute or two was consumed when we continued our journey. The scenery was as grand as ever, but different. The tree-embossed city had been left behind and rural life was spread out before us in varied and entrancing scenes. The whistle blew and we looked ahead and saw we were approaching a wharf on the left bank of the river. Nearer and nearer we drew until at last we stopped and tied up to it. On that wharf there were barrels and barrels and barrels of cucumbers, cabbage, squash and corn—and such a wharf! Shall I ever forget the sight, its torn and dilapidated appearance so strangely out of joint with the scene of country life in its immediate neighborhood. One gentleman from New Hampshire looking over the rail said: "My, my, what a wharf for a prosperous looking place like this to have. What can the people be thinking of to have such abundance of fine products, and such a wharf?"

"Oh," said the man next to him, "it is not the people, it's the government that is responsible for the terrible condition of these wharves." "Well, then answered the Yankee, "why don't the people get after the government or the representatives of it." "Oh," said the man, "they are both military men, colonels, and they are both war-weary and can't be bothered with trifles. One colonel represents York-Sunbury, and the other represents Queens-Kings and these wharves have gone steadily down."

At this moment their conversation was rudely interrupted by a man falling down through the bare, broken, protruding logs of the wharf with a barrel of cucumbers tumbling after him. The man at last landed upon his back some eight or nine feet below.

Fortunately the man was not broken up (only bruised) but the barrel was. Its bottom came out and away went the cucumbers down, down through the muddy logs of the wharf into the water. But it seems the specific gravity of cucumbers is less than water and, lo and behold they floated. With sticks to push the little objects out from among the logs of the wharf, the members of the crew labored, while away in underneath another man caught them and threw them back on the part of the wharf that is still planked. This took long enough to load the freight from a decent wharf and then they only succeeded in recovering half a barrel. I asked: "What wharf is this?" And they answered: "Barker's." "What place is this?" asked my companion. "Sheffield" answered the man. By putting two lengths of plank the crew was able to reach the freight and at last we cast off and moved forward again. The next wharf was better, much better. In fact it was a very fair wharf, and our stop was not nearly so long. It was McGowan's and we were told it was built at a different time. It must have been for it looked a century younger. Nearly all the other wharves are in a terribly dilapidated condition some not quite so bad as Sheffield, some if anything, worse. We stop at Foxtown wharf to deliver a small box of medicine and a letter, and to take a letter from a boy. This is a prosperous looking place, but such a wharf! On down we said past Hampstead and Oak Point. Twenty-five years ago when I last saw them both these wharves were as good as McGowan's is now. But if one judges from their appearance today they have not since been touched save by the ice and the wear and tear of time.

When we came on down to Brown's Flats where the celebrated Beulah Camp grounds are located and where thousands of people meet every summer we are astonished to find no better wharf than the others we had passed.

Now Mr. Editor, I do say that for a magnificent river like your St. John that the Tourist Association is boasting far and near, to have wharves at which your steamer lands in such a terrible condition that it is very slow and difficult to handle freight, and life and limb of both passengers and crew are endangered, is, simply disgraceful to say the least.

Thanking you for your space, I am,
Yours,
TOURIST.

Moncton, Aug. 3, 1920.

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Department of Health, N. B.

VACCINATION OF EMPLOYEES

THE FOLLOWING IS PUBLISHED FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC, GENERALLY, AND ESPECIALLY OF THOSE DIRECTLY CONCERNED

"1. Section 30 of The Public Health Act, 1918," being 8 George V. Chapter 36, is hereby amended by adding after the last paragraph thereof the following paragraph:

No person shall be employed in any camp, ship, factory or other place wherein the employees come at frequent intervals into close and prolonged contact one with another, unless and until such person produces to the employer or the employer's representative a certificate signed by a regularly qualified medical practitioner, of successful vaccination, or a like signed certificate that he is immune to vaccination as proven by three consecutive non-successful vaccinations, or that he is immune to small-pox by reason of having had the disease, and no employer shall employ any person in employment as set forth above, without such certificate being produced. When any person contracts small-pox, who is at the time of the inception of his sickness employed as set out in this section, or who was so employed within fourteen days prior to the inception of his sickness and who has not complied or been required to comply by said employer of employer's representative with the foregoing provisions prior to his employment, then in such case the employer shall be primarily liable to pay all such costs, charges and expenses as the sub-district Board of Health concerned may have incurred in necessarily protecting the public health; provided such charges, costs and expenses were incurred in or about the necessary precautions relative to, or immediately appertaining to, any such case of small-pox, and such costs, charges and expense may be sued for and recovered with costs, in the name of the Chairman of the sub-district Board incurring the same, in any court of competent jurisdiction, within six months of the recovery or death of any such person. Such liability shall be in addition and without prejudice to any liability for any penalty provided for any violation of the provisions of this Act.

The terms and conditions of this section shall not become operative until the first day of July A. D. 1920."

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, N. B.

Fredericton, N. B. June 12, 1920.
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