

Claim City Overcharged In Justice Account in The Years 1921-22

Special Committee to Meet County Authorities in Matter—Crawford Brush Co., Ltd. of Middleton, N. S., Asks for Inducements to Locate Here—Doak Settlement Road Payment.

The committee meeting of the City Council Monday night was brief little more than an hour being occupied. The aldermen then repaired to their campaign committee room and prepared for the battle of ballots on the 11th. Chief among the items of business was an application from the Crawford Brush Company Limited of Middleton, N. S., for information concerning the inducements which could be offered to have the company locate its plant in this city. Another matter was the appointment of a special committee to take up an alleged overcharge of the City in the year 1921 and 1922 in the settlement of the Administration of Justice Accounts between City and Municipality.

Company May Remove.

The communication from the Crawford Company was to the effect that the business which was well established might be removed to some place more suitable than Middleton and information was wanted from the various towns and cities concerning the inducements which could be offered.

Mayor Phillips informed the Council that the City Clerk already had informed the company concerning rail connections at Fredericton, supplies of hardwood and other material, water-supply, water transportation, and other matters. A reply was requested by the 12th. His Worship said that in view of the fact that an election was to take place on the 11th he felt that the Council could reach no decision

until after that date. This view was adopted by the Council.

To Destroy Unissued Bonds.

A motion was passed authorizing the destroying of unissued bonds which had been authorized for years now passed.

Overcharge on the City.

Ald. Goodspeed brought up the matter of the joint account for Administration of Justice between the City of Fredericton and Municipality of York. He felt satisfied that for year 1921 and 1922 the city had been overcharged several thousands of dollars. He wanted a special committee named to take up this matter with the county.

Mayor Phillips named Ald. Goodspeed, Ald. Ross and Ald. Hay as the special committee to confer with the County authorities.

Doak Settlement Road Matter.

Ald. Cooper brought up a matter in connection with payment for work on the roads in the Doak Settlement section of the City. A number of residents who had worked with their teams travelling the highway had been paid \$4.50 per day. They felt that they should receive \$5 per day and stated that City Engineer McDowell had agreed to pay them at that rate.

The City Engineer explained that he had agreed to pay \$5 for a ten-hour day but that a nine-hour day had been worked and the pay had been pro rata.

After a long discussion the matter was referred to the Road Committee.

ket, while the roofs are covered thickly with eel-grass to keep out the frost. Thousands of dozens, too, are sold in the fall for winter consumption, but the great bulk of the product is manufactured into sauer-kraut.

The Making of the Kraut.

The work is all done by hand, using an implement called a kraut-knife. This consists of a shallow rectangular trough, three and a half feet long by a foot wide, fitted at the bottom with two knives shaped like the blades of a plane and set close together. The outer, dark-colored leaves are stripped from the cabbage-head, which is next slashed into halves or quarters, and then passed back and forth with a planing motion across the blades of the kraut-knife. The finely-shredded cabbage is received in half-barrels placed in readiness, is sprinkled lightly with salt and pounded down firmly, layer by layer, with a huge hardwood pounder or "stomper." When packed full the cover is adjusted and the barrel is set aside for three weeks till fermentation is complete. Then the barrels are re-opened, the contents having settled a few inches, enough kraut is added to pack the barrel tight again, from a hog'shead kept for this purpose; the covers are finally fastened down and the kraut is ready for market.

Careless packers often make their kraut in hog'sheads and fill the half-barrels from these, but the quality is inferior. The best kraut is that which is shipped in the same receptacle in which it was originally packed and fermented.

Turnip kraut is another favorite dish with people of German extraction, and is made by much the same process. The turnips are peeled, sliced, and cut with a knife which carries in addition to the two horizontal blades, a line of small vertical knives which slice the vegetable into slivers much like shredded cocoanut. It is packed exactly like the sauer kraut and is really delicious.

Scarcely a family in the county but uses at least one half-barrel of sauer kraut each season, and many thousands of barrels are shipped to home and foreign markets. It takes about two and a half dozen medium sized heads of cabbage to make a half-barrel of kraut for which the average price in the local markets runs from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

An appetite for sauer kraut, like a taste for olives, must be cultivated. The only objectionable thing about it is its high, its lofty smell, reminding one of the story of the young lady who went walking with her sweet heart in the country and, encountering the remains of one of those little animals whose odor is his sure defense, she exclaimed: "Dearest Arthur, let us retire! The effluvia arising from the defunct quadruped is too obnoxious to endure!" The same might well be said of sauer kraut. In process of cooking its odor becomes indeed almost too obnoxious to endure. It penetrates to the most remote corner of one's abode and advertises to the neighbors what the Smiths are having for dinner.

When first this misleading odor insulted our olfactory organs, we sampled its author with doubt and repulsion; today we inhale its fragrance as the herald of a gastronomic treat.

But there are ways of cooking and serving sauer kraut which eliminate almost entirely the objectionable odor. The National Kraut Packers Association of Clyde, Ohio, publish and distribute free of charge an interesting booklet "Saur Kraut as a Health Food" which contains many excellent recipes. One of the most appetizing and least offensive methods we know is to bake the kraut in the oven in a covered roasting-pan with generous slices of salt pork, bacon or sausages forming the top layer, and with water to prevent scorching. Incidentally, the Lunenburg County pork is extra fine and well-flavored, for the country people raise the young pigs on milk, vegetables and bran, with whole grain to fatten them, and market them when they reach about two hundred pounds. Remove the cover of your pan for twenty minutes to brown before serving. Be sure to cook more than is required for one meal so that you may re-heat a portion with mashed potatoes and a generous allowance of butter. Served this way it is particularly delicious. Always offer baked potatoes with sauer kraut.

Eminent food scientists advocate a generous use of sauer kraut in the weekly menu on account of its corrective and preventive qualities. The percentage of lactic acid it contains constitutes an admirable natural cleanser and regulator. It is the greatest Spring Tonic ever.

Still, your parents knew nothing of child psychology and look how wonderful you are.

The new Persian Shah was once a stable boss, and Persia hopes he still is.

CANES STILL EXIST, BUT THEY ARE USED AS ORNAMENTS MAINLY

(Toledo Blade.)

Does a man wear a cane or carry it? This was a technical question of some importance a few years ago. Today the answer apparently is that he does neither.

The walking stick as an ornament, an aid to locomotion, a weapon, article of dress, hooch container, sword, pronounced either with or without the w, or instrument for knocking a bottle off a high shelf, unquestionably has seen its best days.

It has gone the way of the tall silk hat, which means that it still is in existence, and is seen on certain occasions, but whenever it is dusted off and taken on the street for a work-out it attracts more than a nodicum of respectful attention.

Still Sells 'Em.

"Sure we still sell canes," said a Toledo retailer Tuesday. "Around Christmas they get quite a play. Women buy 'em for the men folks. A woman likes to see her husband or father or beau carrying a bloomin' stick. She figures that a Christmas gift is bound to be used for a while, and may perchance turn the recipient into an habitual cane carrier."

Ever since man hit upon the upright method of progression, he has shown a liking for some sort of stick or club to swing in his hand while walking. The cane grew in popularity as the sword went out of date, and during the equestrian period held its own in good style. The riding crop of those days was more like a cane than a whip.

But the automobile, coming at a time when man was becoming more informal in matters of dress, hit the cane a hard blow. Man quit walking, and there isn't much room in an automobile for a cane.

"Men are more self-conscious than women in the matter of dress," said an authority on the question the other day. "He won't carry a cane, even if he knows it's strictly all right, if he's in the minority. But a woman will dress as fashion dictates and doesn't worry if she's attracting attention—

quite the contrary. Right now I believe there are as many women carrying canes as men, at least in daytime. Good For Liquor.

"When prohibition first went into effect there was a brisk demand for canes hollowed out to hold two or three shots of whiskey. But they didn't seem to retain their popularity in competition with the flask.

"There have been all sorts of sword canes and dagger canes made for duelling and defensive purposes. When the 'slugger' scare was on here a few weeks ago, I began to wonder if women wouldn't soon be buying some such weapon, but before the idea germinated the slugger went out of business.

"Canes will always retain their air of gentility, though. Haberdashers realize it. Almost every time they put in a couple of canes alongside the gloves and neckwear. I don't suppose the demand for canes from any other source is as steady as from the window dressers.

"The canes are here in Toledo, but they haven't any place to go. If we had grand opera, for instance, you'd see plenty of 'em."

The Kalamazoo Pacing Derby next year will be for a \$25,500 purse.

Peter Buskirk 2.08 1/4 has started in 66 races, and his won 35 of them.

Joe Johnson is getting a lot of speed under his roof at the Lewiston track.

TILDEN MUST BE DEFEATED BEFORE RETIRING

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Wm. T. Tilden national tennis champion, will not retire from the game until he is defeated; neither will he turn professional.

"I do not approve of champions in any sport retiring undefeated," Tilden said "and unless I become physically incapacitated I expect to go on defending my tennis title until someone comes along and wins it away from me."

COACHES OF THE N. H. L. CLUBS

The coaches in the National League are as follows:—

Montreal, Eddie Gerard of Ottawa; Ottawa, Alex. Currie of Ottawa; Canadiens, Leo Dandurand of Montreal; St. Patrick's, Eddie Powers of Toronto; Pittsburgh, Odie Cleghorn of Montreal; Boston, Art Ross of Montreal; New York, Tommy Gorman of Ottawa. It will thus be seen that Ottawa and Montreal have each supplied three tutors. Gerard, Cleghorn, Ross and Currie are former professional players.

The odd feature of the matter is that Mussolini got that way without buying a course in will development.

THE MANUFACTURE OF SAUER KRAUT AN INDUSTRY OF SOME IMPORTANCE IN LUNENBURG

(Halifax Chronicle.)

The manufacture of sauer kraut is an important industry in Lunenburg County. That plebeian vegetable, the cabbage, grows there to perfection, and immense numbers are raised every year. The Lunenburg cabbage is as hard and firm as the rockbound shore on which it flourishes.

The seed is planted early in the spring as soon as the ground can be handled, for frost does not harm the young plants. When the seedlings are five or six inches high they are transplanted by hundreds of thousands into the fields which have been prepared for their reception. The ground has been enriched by a liberal application

of sea-weed, fish offal, lobster-shells and similar fertilizers. During the ensuing weeks these fields are kept clear of weeds and the ground hoed up about the plants as long as their size permits.

The cabbage attains its full growth in October and by the end of that month the fields have been stripped the stalks decapitated and the heads are ready to be stored green or to be cut into kraut. Throughout the country may be seen hundreds of "cabbage-houses," which are really frost-proof cellars, fitted with storage-racks and covered at the level of the ground by a peaked roof. In these the heads of cabbage are stored for the spring mar-

Genuine Price Slashing Sale AT CURRIE BROTHERS

We find we are overstocked in FARMERS' and LUMBERMEN'S FOOTWEAR and CLOTHING and have decided to clear the entire lot at REAL BARGAIN PRICES Listed below are a few of the bargains we are offering to the public.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Men's 10 in. Palmer Draw String Shoepacks	\$5.50	\$4.85
Men's 6 in. Palmer Draw String Shoepacks	\$5.00	\$4.45
Men's 6 in. Palmer Skowhegan Waterproof 'packs	\$3.50	\$2.95
Men's 10 in. Palmer Horse Hide Indian Style D.S.	\$3.00	\$2.15
Men's 6 in. Palmer Horse Hide Indian Style D.S.	\$2.50	\$1.95
Boys' 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned 'packs	\$2.75	\$2.25
Youths 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned 'packs	\$2.00	\$1.60
Little Gents 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned Shoepacks	\$1.50	\$1.25
Boys and Misses 6 in. Palmer Horse Hide Indian Style Draw String. (Just the thing for Snow-shoeing)	\$2.25	\$1.85
Youths 6 in. Horse Hide Indian Draw String 'packs	\$1.75	\$1.50
Little Gents 6 in. Horse Hide Indian Draw String Shoepacks	\$1.50	\$1.25

The above goods were all manufactured by the John Palmer Co., and are first class standard brands and New Stock—no trash or imitations.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME

Mens 4 Buckle Overshoes. Splendid values, worth at least \$5.00. We are going to sell them at	\$3.75
Mens Heavy Khaki Wool Trousers, \$6.00 value at	\$4.50
Mens Heavy Khaki Wool Breeches, Leather bound at	\$4.50
We have a few Mens Macinaw Jumpers and Shirts, excellent qualities at greatly reduced prices, ranging from \$4.00 to \$5.00	
Men's All Wool Under Shirts. While they last going at	\$1.00
All Wool Home Made Socks and Mittens. Leather Gloves, Mittens and Pullovers.	
Ladies' 4 Buckle Overshoes, regular \$5.00. Sale price	\$3.50
Ladies' 2 Buckle and 2 Snap Button Overshoes, Regular \$5.00	
Sale price	\$3.75

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We have, by far, the LARGEST and BEST EQUIPPED JOB PRINTING PLANT IN THE CITY, and can turn out all kinds of work promptly and efficiently. When in need of anything in our line call No. 67 on the telephone —WE WILL DO THE REST.

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