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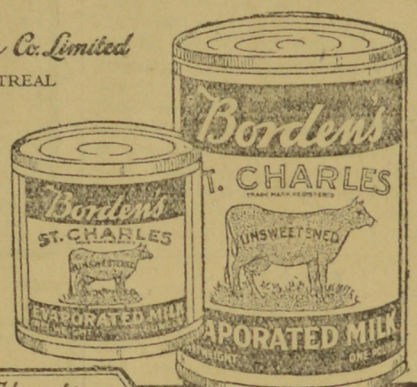
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MANY UNTITLED PERSONS ARE ABLE TO CLAIM KINSHIP WITH THE ROYAL FAMILY

London, Jan. 4.—The engagement of the Duchess of York's brother, Captain Michael Bowes Lyon, to Miss Bessie Cator, the daughter of a Kent squire will mean in the near future fresh additions to the now long list of untitled persons who can claim relationship by marriage with King George and Queen Mary.

For some time discussions have been going on at court as to what the position of these untitled relatives of the royal family should be at court and at functions attended by the King and Queen where rules of precedence are strictly observed. These untitled relatives of the royal family in the official sense of the word are without rank. At court in the case of ladies they are included in the general list of presentations make their bow to the King and Queen and then pass out of the throne room and see no more of their royal relatives.

Lord Lascelles Privileged.

Neither they nor their husbands or brothers can be invited to sit at the royal table at a court supper. Even Lord Lascelles had to be specially privileged by the King to sit at the royal table at court suppers, and at any important social function attended by the King and Queen the untitled relatives would never get within speaking distance of them.

Yet in private King George and Queen Mary have met several of their untitled relatives on the most friendly terms. Mr. Gordon Renbow a first cousin of the Duchess of York and his wife recently met the King and Queen at 145 Piccadilly and a few days later both went to afternoon tea at Buckingham Palace with her majesty.

That the royal family should by the rules of precedence be so completely separated from their untitled relatives at courts and big functions is beginning to appear rather absurd. Under existing regulations the Duchess of York's brother, Captain Lyon could not at a court get within speaking distance of his own sister.

Traced to Victorian Tradition

These regulations are part of the Victorian tradition. When Queen Victoria's daughter married the Duke of Argyll royal family was brought into relationship by marriage with a few untitled people, but Queen Victoria would never meet one of them in private and when they attended a court (or a drawing room as it was called in those days) they saw nothing of their royal relatives except when they made their courtesy to the Queen.

When the late King's daughter

married the Earl of Fife, Queen Victoria had the earl created a duke and later King Edward decided that the children of the marriage should have royal rank. But Queen Victoria would not grant any privileges at court to any members of the Fife family except the duke and he was the only member of it she would receive in private.

As to receiving any of the few untitled relatives of the man who had married her granddaughter she would, as the late King George once said "as soon have thought of receiving the dustman." Indeed King Edward himself treated all the members of the Duff family with the exception of his son-in-law with a good deal of indifference. But times have changed. Queen Mary it is well known does not greatly approve of the growing number of persons of no rank who are becoming relatives of the royal family. Her majesty is a strong believer in the theory that a royal family can maintain its existence only by keeping itself an absolutely separate caste and that all marriages of members of her family to persons not of royal rank must tend to weaken its position.

CLAIMS FOR SHEEP LOSSES ARE NUMEROUS

County Council Appoints a Committee to Look Into the Matter and Make a Report

Dogs and sheep were a theme for discussion at the meeting of the York Municipal Council on Wednesday afternoon. It culminated in the appointment of a committee to investigate claims on account of the loss of sheep from the ravages of the dogs.

Coun. Greenlaw was appointed chairman of the committee on by-laws.

Sheep and Dogs.

Coun. Greenlaw said that there had been a large increase in sheep claims since the dog tax was taken off. He believed that the tax should be reimposed and made perfect in order to give sheep the proper protection. He made a motion to that effect.

Coun. McMullin moved in amendment that the proposed motion stand over until the claims on account of sheep be investigated.

Coun. Kirk said that the sheep industry was a valuable one in York County and should have protection.

Coun. Hanson said that the killing of sheep by dogs should be investigated and in proven cases the dogs should be destroyed.

Coun. Greenlaw finally moved that a committee to investigate sheep claims be appointed and the motion carried.

The Warden named as the committee, Couns. Manuel, E. Gould, Pugh, Doherty, Christie, Burrill, Whipple, Kirk, William Gould, Saunders, A. Nason, C. E. Allen, McCrea, Douglas, Fisher and Dobie.

Union of Municipalities.

A letter was read from J. B. McNair, Secretary of the N. B. Union of Municipalities requesting York County to continue its membership and send two delegates to a meeting to be held shortly in Moncton. Action was deferred until such time as a report is submitted by the delegates in the convention held in Fredericton in October.

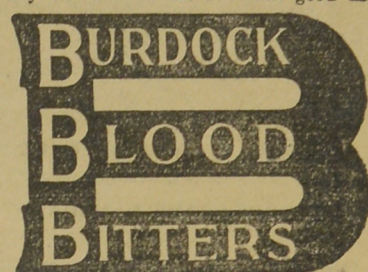
The appointment of Couns. Gilman, Coburn, McDonald, Dobie, Pond Morrison and Greenlaw as a committee on the Administration of Justice was announced.

Coun. Gilman was elected a member of the County Board of Health, vice, Coun. Tilley Bird retired.

Council adjourned to meet at ten o'clock on Thursday morning.

INDIGESTION Troubled Him For Two Years

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