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Trade Increases the wealth and glory of a country; but its real strength and stamina are to be looked for among the cultivators of the land - Lord Chatham.

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# Western Dairymen Protest Against Commandeering Order May Form a Western Organization-Delegation Visits Ottawa and Consults Government

T HE action of the Dominion Government in com-mandeering all creamery butter made in the provinces of Alberia, Sanknither, Marking and Contario and Quebec, between the solutions, 1918, has created considerable dissatiafaction in the prairie tumber and the 9th day of November Provinces. The grounds for the protein the Government's action are much the same as toos that have been expressed by some Ontario dairynne although special features enter into the western situe ation that do not apply in the east.

alon that do not apply in the east. "horty after the commandeering order went into affect, a meeting of western dairymen was held in Bankat."on to carwas the situation and decide what atoms about be taken. This meeting appointed a decage western dairymen, including the situation and the situation and arge Winni-pee dairy company, and y, Mgr. of a large Winni-ries. Idd.; Mr. Can, Mgr. Sask. Cooperative Cream-eries. Idd.; Mr. Can, Mgr. Sask. Cooperative Cream-eries of the company, and the situation before the Government. At Onto the Medice, ation before the Government. At Onto the Medice, and thromeson, Dairy Commissioner J. A. Ruddick, and threat a situation situation is the decagation has inimated since visiting Ortawa that the decagation was well matified with the reception it received. One of the main reasons for this protest of the chore runnamer was a suspicion that in some way the Governmaner was a suspicion that in some way the Alexander at a factor to commander the batter her had leaked ont a factor her main reasons and beit her to buy considerant examples on butter before the order was into effect. At the butter before the order was into effect. At the butter Shortly after the commandeering order went into

able them to buy considerable quantities of butter before the order work into effect. At the meeting held in Saskatoon, western creamerymen claimed that a few days before the Government's announce-ment was made public they had received numerous that a few dawn before the Government's announcement ment was made public the Government's announcement learnams from eastern they had received numerous telegrams from eastern they had received numerous telegrams from eastern they had received and condition and a number of them was in an actited endition and a number of them subjective the solution of that they had become subjective and refused to sell. Some color was lent to this subjective the solution der, the well-known cheeses and butter buyes of Montreal, was the chairman of the Frodence Purchas-ine Commission, and that Mr. R. M. Ballantyne, of Lovell & Christmas, was another member of it. The fact is that Mr. Alaxander is not the chairman of the Commission and Mr. Ballantyne is nasociated with the Grain that Mr. Alaxander is not the chairman of the Commission and Mr. Ballantyne is nasociated with the Grain that the Montreal buyers having noted the the Thirds dates markets, where the Prite M the Thirds dates markets, where the role to lay in a sumply. The other memories in the to bay in a sumply. The other memore endended that price of builting would happen and in the sumpton had that something would happen and the sumpton the dates of the would happen and the would have recognized the trend of the market and would have recognized the trend of the market and refused to have sold, put as some of them dd. Causes of Complaint.

## Causes of Complaint.

Causes of Complaint. While the Government is not always able to make public is reasons for its actions, there is nothing to prevent the creament its actions there is no this statist such action. This working the been doing. Gome of the causes for complaint of the western transmymen are in brief as follows. United States commandecred 50 per cent of the builter in store of the June, July and part of the August make and afferd it to the Allies f.o.b. New York at 65% a pend. This caused a rapid advance in the price of batter, which later sold in New York City at over

60c a pound. When an effort was made by United States buyers to obtain Canadian buttor the Can-adian Government put an enharge on Ganadian nut-ter entering the United States. No embarge our placed on the export of cream. It is claimed by some that considerable quantities of cream were thus the state thank of the state of the s some that considerable quantities of cream were shipped across the border thereby depleting the limited supply of cream in the west. On the other hand a dairyman prominently identified with the creamery industry in Saskatchewan advised Farm and Dairy last week that he did not believe any large quantity of cream has been so exported.

## The Coast Trade.

Of late years British Columbia has been a large buyer of the creamery butter made in the prairie Us and place prices contained using and using a first provincing the organizery builter made in the prairies provincing the present creamy runner claim that carry this year they believe price for builter fat on a basis which they believe which had intere quantities of New Zealand butter, which had intere quantities market for two years, was released from the Brithsh market for two years, was released from the Brithsh market for two years, was released from the Brithsh market for two years, was released from the Strike market for two years, was released from the Strike market for two years, was released from the Strike which has result that over a million pounds of No. 3 butter has arrived on the coast within the past few months and more in being received. This butter is being sold at a lower price than the prices that had been paid for butter fat by the prairie creameries



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It will snow them that we still are faithful to the cause for which they fight. So, of course, you will buy Victory Bonds. But you must buy them with a will—buy as many as your means and your credit will allow. For you must raise money to buy if you would feel the real satisfaction of sach-fee. Moreover, you must have here substitufice. Moreover, you must buy them quickly. Quick action is a test of enthusiasm. Buy your Bonds TO-DAY.

enable<sup>4</sup> them to meet to advantage. For this reason the acion of the Government in preventing them selling their butter in the United States imposed an extra hardship on them.

selling their butter in the United States imposed an extra hardship on them. Another cause of complaint as that the price set by the Government of 40% c a 1" Montreal for No. 1 butter was too low in view of the fact that it costs Zc a lb. to put western butter in Montreal, making the price at Winnipeg approximately 44%c a 10% contreal, making the price at Winnipeg approximately 44%c an 0% cost the margin left them was too sum. If his contention is questioned in the east where it has been pointed out that the margin left was over 7 c a lb., which is thought to be sufficient to leave a satisfactory profit to the creameries. When the delegation visited Ottawa and asked why the Government had not drawn on the supplies of butter in storage the reply given was that such action would have disturbed the market mote duto was the procedure that was adopted has done. This to intereating butter.

United States Government when it commandered storage builter. While the Western delegation did not succeed in having the Government's regulation amended it is understood that they were given considerable im-portant confidential information explaining the rea-sons which had controlled the Government's action and which tended to put the sikuation in a more favorable light than first impressions in the west seemed to fisitfy. Next week Farm and Dairy ex-pects to publish a further reference to this matter.

## Keeping the Bull in Good Condition

Timely Advice from a Kent County Farmer

SentenceD to solitary reinfinement and often Switched to solitary reinfinement and often many dery herd bulks. I have known reason reason case where good bulls have been cooped up mutch after month in a small stall hat is not supplied with sufficient ventilation and sunlight. True, many hulks don't deserve a living at all, and should not be allowed to eat expensive feed and take expensive times for the area. time for their care.

this for their care. At this their care, At this the many farmers are reinforcing their herds with young buils. From high-producing dairy breeds. Otton with a small investment a farmer-can secure a pure-breed buil calt, which in a few months old, the buil should be separated from the heffer caives. At 10 or 11 months of age, most buils are ready for service, but to be on the safe stile R is not advisable to breed a buil to more than is to eight cows before he is a yeer old. A ring is meally placed in the buil's nose at about this age. Copper rings are preferred to gum metal, since copper is not so strong and will break before taring out the nose.

mena, since copper is not so strong and will break before tearing out the nose. To keep the ball in good condition, successful dayruan fissit on plenty of exercise. A box stall light and the square, provided with plenty of sum-light and ventilation, should be available. Conlight and good ventilisation, should be available. Con-nected with the stall, provide a small yrard, fenced-in with heavy timbers to prevent the bull from breaking out. Handding can be greatly reduced if a breading pen is, built off of one corner of his paddock and with the grate so arranged, that wheen the pen is opened the yard is closed. In this way the most vicious bulls -re safely keyt. A well-ded bull develope greater size than an underfed and.

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