

POISONOUS BRAN KILLS OFF CATTLE

Agricultural Committee of Commons Considers Bill to Provide Clean Feed.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The adulteration of bran and shorts by Canadian millers is costing farmers and dairymen of Canada large sums annually in loss of cattle from the effects of poisonous seeds in bran and shorts, the standing committee on agriculture was told this morning by Donald Sutherland, South Oxford, Miller, he said, had been adulterating their by-products for years by the addition of screenings and weed seeds, and no prosecution had ever been made.

He said that referring the act back to the agricultural committee after being given second reading was an unusual procedure.

There should have been no hesitation in passing the bill and there was no need for recalling the millers. They had asked to be heard but could not reach Ottawa before Friday. The chairman, Mr. R. C. Henderson, suggested that the committee have a general discussion and then adjourn.

Mr. Sutherland said the amendment provided was a guard against adulteration, which was the cause of killing thousands of livestock annually. Farmers were being discouraged, yet they must feed this stuff. The government must make it pure for them. The amendment simply provided that nothing could be added to the bran and shorts after milling.

Sutherland's Resolution, passed by the committee, provided that nothing could be added to the bran and shorts after milling.

Mr. Sutherland, seconded by Mr. Sutherland, moved the following resolution which carried:

"That in view of the serious results arising from the adulteration of bran and shorts by the flour milling companies of Canada, annually, resulting in the death of many farm animals and serious injury to the health of others, this committee would respectfully request that immediate steps be taken to pass and put into effect bill No. 7, an act to amend the adulteration act."

J. A. Robb, Huntingdon, said while he was a miller, he was in sympathy with anything to bring about pure bran and shorts. The miller who had clear feed, however, had to compete with men who were not so particular. Mr. Robb wanted to know how it was that the agriculture department and the experimental farm were very heavy purchasers of screenings.

The miller must do something with his screenings. They must be ground up. The miller buys these with wheat and unless the farmers can grow clean wheat, there must be screenings and weed seeds in them.

Want Hearing for Millers
Dr. Thompson and Dr. P. McGibbon (Muskego) thought the millers should be heard tomorrow. J. E. Armstrong (West Lambton) took the same stand.

The chairman said it was intended that the bill should go through this session. If the committee rushed this through, it would place him in a most uncomfortable position. He suggested adjournment until tomorrow.

Mr. Reid (MacKenzie) moved amendment and this carried. The committee will resume at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Italian Commander-in-Chief Is Warmly Greeted in England

London, Oct. 23.—General Armando Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies, arrived at Dover this morning aboard a destroyer. He will remain several days in England. Distinguished military officers and government officials met him at the pier.

General Diaz left immediately for London, where he was met by Field Marshal Haig, Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson and other high officers, as well as members of the cabinet, representatives of the Italian embassy, and many old Garibaldians in picturesque costume. The station was decorated with British and Italian flags.

Rev. Canon Vernon Addresses Churchmen of Wellington

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 23.—The conference of church workers in connection with the archdeaconry of Wellington and Halton came to a close with the session held at St. James' Church today. The social service program of the church in Canada received some attention, the speaker of the occasion being Rev. Canon Vernon, secretary of the Social Service Council. He dealt with the immigration question.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR HAIR BEAUTIFUL

Ten Minutes' Home Treatment Works Wonders, Stops Falling Hair and Dandruff and Makes the Hair Soft, Brilliant, Lustrous and Fluffy.

Better than all the so-called "hair tonics" in the world is a simple, old-fashioned home recipe consisting of plain Bay Rum, Lavone (de Compose) and a little Menthol Crystals. These three, mixed at home in a few minutes, work wonders with any scalp. Try it just one night and see. Get from your druggist 2 oz. Lavone, 5 oz. Bay Rum and 1/2 drachm Menthol Crystals. Dissolve the Crystals in the Bay Rum and shake well and let it stand for an hour before using. Rub it into the scalp a little of the mixture on a soft cloth. Draw this cloth slowly through the hair, dust and excessive oil and makes the hair delightfully soft, lustrous and fluffy. To stop the hair from falling and to make it grow again, rub the lotion briskly into the scalp with the finger tips or a medium stiff brush. Apply night and morning. A few days' use and you will not find a single loose or straggling hair. They will be locked on your heads as tight as a vice. Dandruff will disappear. You will find fine, downy new hairs sprouting up all over your scalp and this new hair will grow with wonderful rapidity.

Any druggist can sell you the above. The prescription is very inexpensive and we know of nothing so effective and certain in its results.

ONE EVERY MINUTE



LISSEN! There's a new society germ and Hildegarde is smitten. If you've got a pal what persists in wearing a white soft collar with wide black stripes when you're going to hear "Tosca" and keeps his felt on when he lams into your parlor, he's suffering from para-Bolshevism, and you'll know how I feel about Hildegarde. She's got it galloping.

I first picked the germ when she borrowed my eggbeater and my imitation pin seal purse wherein reposed the last

of my jack, and gave it to Minnie, the hostess around our diggings. And one night she entertained a gang of coal heavers and fed them swamped pop and doughnuts in Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's pantry.

Yesterday she assisted at the Gooder-beard's reception and she brought home a statue of that sameless de Milo woman and gave it to the clergyman's little boy next door to play with.

Its acute! I tell you, real acute. She got up early this morning at about noon and took a whole bunch of waitresses up to the Academy joint. The pore prune is going to pay for their dancing lessons. She says such advantages are their natural birthright.

She faulked me to a lecture on Equality and ever since she has been chirping that the age of ignorance has passed. I see by her notebook that she is taking thirteen drain diggers down to hear "Zaza" tonight.

Trotsky! All I can hear is Liberty and Fraternity. I'm off now to fix a bunch of duds for she's got me down to do a little shimmy tonight for some gentlemen gentlemen. Ill sure have to display a little win and wigor for the school board was based on the privy council decision, which had declared the government commission ultra vires.

TRACTOR EVENTS AT CHATHAM MEET

J. Cooperthwaite of Agincourt Wins Trophy for Highest Number of Points.

Special to The Toronto World.
Chatham, Ont., Oct. 23.—Tractor competitions were the feature at the provincial plowing match which closed today. J. E. Cooperthwaite of Agincourt, operating a Case tractor, carried off the trophy, securing the highest number of points. Bert Kennedy, of the same place, operating a Fordon, secured second prize. H. Page, of Guelph, using a Guelph Gilgillon, won third prize.

Ideal weather prevailed for today's events. The attendance was estimated by officials of the Plowmen's Association at eight thousand.

T. A. Patterson, of Agincourt, treasurer of the association, stated this afternoon that this year's plowing match had been a pronounced success, surpassing even those of other years. He stated that the entries had been more numerous than ever, and that competition in all classes had been keen. There were 27 contestants in today's tractor trials, 18 different machines being used.

Boy Furnishes Feature.
A feature of the events was the efficient manner in which eight-year-old F. Fallon, of London, Ontario, operated a big tractor, and scored 52 points out of a possible 100.

The results were as follows: J. E. Cooperthwaite, Agincourt, 84 1-4; Bert Kennedy, Agincourt, 82 1-4; H. Page, Guelph, 81 1-2; Guelph, Northwood, 80 1-2; Hugh Ferguson, Cootnam, 77 1-2; O. Rosebrugh, St. George, 64; W. J. Caimnick, Brantford, 44; Chas. Chinnick, Chatham, 66 1-2; Roy D. Potter, Essex, 65; William Arnold, Sombra, 62; R. J. Coulter, Orillia, 57; Clarke Young, Milliken, 61; M. J. Wilson, Chatham, 58 1-2; Chas. Sumner, Willoughby, 53; W. English, Mall, 65 1-2; Wm. Leggett, Montreal, Que., 71 1-2; Stanley Capes, Brigidon, 60; G. D. Fernols, Chatham, 46; G. Dunlop, Chatham, 49; L. Kerby, Toronto, 77 1-2; Ben Burke, Dover, 79 1-2; Allan Newman, Tilbury, 62; C. Laporte, Dresden, 74; C. A. Jones, Chatham, 70; Graham Smith, Chatham, 59; Francis Fallon, London, 52; J. Parks, Hensall, 63.

The judges in the tractor contest were John Morgan, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Jas. McLean, Richmond Hill, and W. H. Doherty, of North Toronto.

OLD CLOTHES LEAGUE SCARES LONDON TAILORS

London, Oct. 22.—Fashionable London tailors are said to be somewhat perturbed over the reported popularity of a clothes conservation "movement." The "movement" has manifested itself in the organization of "old clothes leagues" in which members pledge to wear old clothes, and to pledge slogan, "No more clothes of the new variety until prices go down!"

Those who assume this pledge are expected to regard patches on trousers, shiny coat sleeves and worn-up spits in boots and shoes as badges of honor. The turning of old suits, sewing in of new linings, and other necessary alterations which make old trousers, coat and vest serve the purpose of a new suit at one-third the cost, is another part of the practical application of the league's precepts.

Sells Rare Holstein Cow To U. S. Fancier for \$7500

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 23.—Messrs. Haley and Lee of Springfield took some of their Holsteins to the International Exhibition at Chicago. Four were consigned to the national stock sale and four were sold privately. One fine animal, Homestead Surprise, a 3-year-old, brought \$7500. Her buyer was John A. Bell, jr., of Cornopolis, Pa. Judge Moscrip, one of the big American authorities on dairy cattle, said this cow was individually one of the rarest and most perfect specimens of the Holstein breed. In production she is excelled by few of the continent. As a junior two-year-old she gave 15,389 pounds of butter in a year. As a mature cow her record was 31,299 pounds of butter. She won first prize at Toronto and first prize at London during the past season. Thirteen thousand dollars was the price received for eight animals sold while in Chicago.

COMPLETE REVISION OF THE PRAYER BOOK

Commission of U. S. Episcopal Church Refrains From Pushing Extreme Proposals.

Detroit, Oct. 23.—Nearing the close of its sessions which end tomorrow, the triennial general convention of Protestant Episcopal Church today made rapid progress in clearing up the heavy program outlined when it opened more than two weeks ago.

Revision of the prayer book was completed as far as urged by the revision commission, which refrained from pushing proposals for certain changes to which there developed strong opposition. Amendment of the communion service was among the changes attempted.

There is apparent a very strong current in the convention against seating women in the legislative councils of the church, a question which recurred today with the introduction of a resolution by Dr. H. H. Powell of Berkeley, Calif., that a commission be named to consider the advisability of establishing national and provincial houses of church women. The resolution was given favorable action.

The house of bishops today accepted, with a minor amendment, the amendments to the constitution proposed in the house of deputies to open the way to ordination in the Episcopal Church of ministers of other denominations. Final action is expected in 1922.

Justice Clute rendered judgment in favor of the board, but his decision, which affected both the Quebec and Ottawa banks and the members of the defunct commission, was upset by Judge Meredith in the appellate court, and the right of the commission to spend the moneys of the board was sustained.

The school board then, thru Senator Belcourt, took their case to the privy council in June last, who held that the statute passed by the Ontario legislature, following the government commission being found ultra vires, was 654 prohibited to the interests of the separate school supporters.

The statute passed by the Ontario government, which was known as bill 103, abolishing the ex-members of government school commission from any liability for moneys which had been expended by them on behalf of the separate schools.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Changes in Grand Trunk Schedules Night of Saturday, October 25th, 1919.

Owing to the change in time prescribed by the Daylight Saving Act, which will come into force at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, October 26, 1919, and at which time all clocks will be set back one hour, the Grand Trunk Railway have decided to hold their thru trains, leaving their different terminations, Saturday night, Oct. 25th, one hour, to avoid holding these trains while en route. The trains thus affected will be as follows:

Trains leaving Toronto for Montreal at 8.30 p.m. and 11 p.m., will leave at 9.30 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Train leaving Toronto at 9.15 p.m. for Hamilton, London, Windsor and Detroit, will leave at 10.15 a.m. Sunday morning.

Train leaving Detroit 11.45 p.m. (C. T.), Windsor 1.30 a.m. (E. T.), for London, Hamilton and Toronto, will leave Detroit 12.45 a.m. (C. T.) and Windsor 1.30 a.m. standard (E. T.) Sunday morning.

Train leaving North Bay for Toronto at 10.30 p.m. will leave at 11.30 p.m.

The above changes in time of trains mentioned affect them only Saturday night, October 25th, 1919.

G.T.R. Train Derails at Rideau; Montreal Man Has Ribs Broken

Kingston, Oct. 23.—No. 13, the west-bound G.T.R. mail train, was derailed at 12.50 today at Rideau station. The train was going at 50 miles an hour. The entire train consisted of eleven cars and left the track with the exception of the engine. The accident is thought to have been caused by a broken rail. None of the cars overturned. William Christie, Montreal, express messenger, was the only one so injured as to be brought to the hospital, he having received a broken rib, caused by a crate of automobile springs falling on him. Several persons were bruised or shaken up.

FINAL

If you have not been called upon for your contribution to

NELSON DAY CAMPAIGN

It will be greatly appreciated if you will mail it to Navy League Headquarters, 34 King Street, West.

Cheques should be made payable to Sir Edmund Walker, Hon. Treasurer.

NAVY LEAGUE CAMPAIGN

Toronto Committee
Chairman
RICHARD A. STAPPELLS.
Vice-Chairman
A. E. GILVERSON.

BRANTFORD CITY COUNCIL SUPPORTS SIR ADAM BECK

Brantford, Oct. 22.—Unequivocal support of Sir Adam Beck and his Hydro policy was given by the city council this evening by resolution. The resolution appointed Mayor MacBride and the entire council to go to the Hydro municipalities meeting in Toronto on October 23, to urge the slogan "Ontario needs Beck." The resolution was also an appreciation of his services for public ownership and operation.

To the Brantford branch of His Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans the council voted \$3,000 for club quarters, including previous grants totalling \$10,000.

PASSING OF PIONEER.

New Hamburg, Ont., Oct. 23.—Jacob Ratz, father of Senator Valentine Ratz, died here tonight in his 92nd year. He was one of the earliest settlers in Waterloo County and carried on a large business as a saw miller for many years, in which he was very successful.

EXCITEMENT WAS FATAL.

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 23.—Death came quite suddenly today to Mr. Frank Ramsaw, 65 years of age, Eden Mills. He was returning home in a motor car from a wedding and suddenly fell dead after witnessing the accidental overturning of another car.

By Order of the Board.
Toronto, 2nd September, 1919.
W. MOFFAT,
General Manager.

A Faithful Staff is Indispensable

No company providing a continuous public service could hope to meet the public's demands without a loyal and faithful staff of employees.

The loyalty and fidelity of telephone workers is proverbial. In great emergencies, times of crisis and danger, telephone workers are found sticking to their tasks in order that this vital service may be uninterrupted. On them the heaviest burden often rests.

We gratefully record the fact that Bell Telephone workers have always been foremost in loyalty to employers and the public.

That employees in their turn, appreciate our treatment of them in providing agreeable and stable working conditions, sickness and death benefits, pensions, etc., is apparent from the general harmony between employer and employee and the long service records of so many telephone workers. This continuity of service makes for expertness and efficiency.

And telephone workers appreciate the kindly co-operation of subscribers.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada