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shocked, so bewildered and pained by with their industrial freedom. dered and tolling earth. The spec-tacle over the seas is so collossal in from Amorica if she bought them, its extent, and so desolating in its Great Britain and France are able to rude and cruel march that the brav. do so. sight of a catastrophe such as the race in all its rough strange history has never witnessed before. The tragedy among the nations is so appalling and not by any means as yet in sight of its close, that the very thought of a feative occasion under such circumstances, seems l'ke some thing quihe alien to the atmosphere of sadness which provaits over so large a part of the world. The mailed fist has done its utmost to destroy the priceless treasures of a contin m and to biast the best hopes and longings of the world. The path of the brutal investor has been a pathway of unex ampled ruin ar do blood and death of circles and tears. With such lurid seems of boastal savagery enacted on the Buropean stage and affecting the interests of the century torn and mutiliated in such barbaric manner *o pull ourselves together and think of a segson which has meant so much of a served association, of delightful reunions and deep and abounding joy. And yet we may not muffle all the contract of the contract of the path of the path of the fellow of the contract of the contra And yet we may not muffle all the ence all the dear and tender memorwhich have done so much to heal Some things remain which all the wars of the world cannot take from extend Xmas Greetings.

the threatening arms of a malicious and determined foe. The grand old flag has not been lowered from a Security of the control of the contr single spot over which its folds have been unfurled. In this alone we find room for some Christmas cheer. The loyalty of Britain's sons has been tested on an unprecedented scale and

who are driving a roaring trade in supplying Great Britain and France with shells and powder. Of this trade they will not allow themselves to be deprived without a stremuous effort to prevent such interference The world has been so stunned and effort to provent such interference the events of the last few months purchaser of contraband goods buys that multitudes are wondering wheth. them and transports them at his own er there is heart enough left to hon. risk; the manufacturer has no furor the celebration which for so many ther interest in what becomes of tions has flung its inspiration th m. It is no part of his business and matchless charms across this bur. to take into account that while Ger-

est heart is oppressed with the sight of a catastrophe such as the the Government of the United States race in all its rough strange history

Ross, of the Amherst Daily News, for of joy por out to a pitiful siling the "Forward Movement" conference in Amherst last week. Amherst bless in the years gone by. has reason to be proud of its daily

and defice MARITIME FORWARD MOVEMENT **GREAT TRIUMPH AT AMHERST**

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and to the point, containing many practical, commercial and industrial suggestions worthy of adoption.

J. H. Piummer, president of the Dominion Steel company, was the first speaker. his topic was the manufacture of from and steel in time, provinces and the effect that such products had on other industries and on the presentive of the provinces and

Agriculture

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Prof. Cummings, of the Agricultural Colloge, Truro; A. S. Barnstead, Commissioner of Immigration for Nova Scotla, and Rev. Father Gauthier, of St. Louis, P. E. I., gave splendid addresses along the line of agriculture. Prof. Cummings, speaking on "Fundamental Industries," took as his subject, "Dairying," which he took in a commercial sense, and dealt with the farmers, creameries, and the all important—the cow. The cow is the prominent factor on the farm, and when the dairy cow is brought to the farm the money begins to enter the farmers, pocket.

There are 138.000 milche ows in the

the world when it declared war. Let Canada seek supremacy by the peaceful means that Germany had abandored. Our government should be asked to do things to atimulate our people's industry. Why, for instance, should they not ofter a prize of a million dollars to the man who would solve the problem of hainessing the tides for power purposes. Mr. F. G. Cutellus, general manager of the Intercolonia Radilway of Canada was the next speaker. His subject was Transportation, one with which Mr. Gutellus is destinately acqueinted. He spoke of the low reight rates existing on the I. C. R. the benefits that a radiway brought to a country. "There are," he said, "thirty-two hundred miles of radiway under the control of the I. C. R. extending between Sydney and Monteal." One hundred posts are reached by the lines. Good greads with the benefits bestowed to the agriculturists claimed his attention for a few moments and was dealt with in an able manner.

fallize.

Getting near home, the shrapped shells, which we are manufacturing in New Glasgow, are made in the Maritime Provinces. All except the opper and that amounts to but lit-There was one closing word the

Fishing Indust:y

the prosperity of the provinces in

too bad. The war had hurt but also heiped the industry. What effects the steel industry wow is the fact that no money is being spent on construction work where it can be avoided. At the present time they must face dull times.

Rev. Dr. Cutten of Acadia College, spoke of the quality of men in the Maritime Provinces and of the superbreautrest of this part of Cana-

Transportation

acquainted. Mr. O'Leary desired conservation of the oyster beds, a close season for the lobs'ers and a shorter season for smell fishing. Mr. Magee advocated the unon of the Maritime Provinces to secure further rights for all industries. He stated that he did not believe in the hatcheries, but that a protection of the female lobster by the government would bring greater results in a shorter period.

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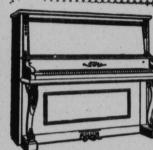


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