AGRICULTURE IN RECONSTRUCTION DAIRY CONDITIONS IN E. ONTARIO

Hon. G. S. Henry's Address to Dairymen - Value of Milk as of the Convention.

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tarmer does not need to be readjusted as much as carrying on in the production of the staple products which he has produced in the past. This, it is to be noted, is one important respect in which agriculture portant respect in which agriculture.

Canadians are heirs to the greatest maintenance will depend upon the municipal authorities enforcing the law of the Province without fear or favor, a duty now ignored.

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The waters of the great lakes, the shire, brought greetings from Brock-legacy, the richest patrimony on unsalted seas, and their rivers and city of Belleville and inviting the As-western Salt, barrel salt. and one big reason why the farmers are a carth. I have chosen for my subject canals give Canadian products acsociation to meet in Brockville in line of action and then stick to it. tonight a Triple Alliance that exists cess to the markets of the world. 1920. The town that nestless at the It is assuredly the man who does and exercises a powerful influence Without including Lake Michigan, entrance of the St. Lawrence is in the

into of dotters and then state. So onget a Triple Alliance that estate loss to the long run. There will be should be made of the state of the property of the state of the property of

of the Canadian farmer to meet and mately encircle the world. Reconstruction, with the part that fall, who sent a lot of his hogs to the splendidly displayed; he had been facilities of the great lakes, the Dairy Butter, 10 lbs., Prints Reconstruction, with the part that agriculture will play in the solution agriculture will play in the solution of the problems of the future, was of the future, was the theme of the address of the Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Agriculture prevailing conditions. There is a fungry world to be fed and it is reasoff the Dalrymen's Association. last evening.

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Example to which they have Rallen, and the making the Senada for which they have Rallen, and the work. It will broaden our outlook and save us from class prejudic. So farmers we have hading good years and save us from class prejudic. The union that exists between which to live.

World Needs Farm Products

But I desire to refer more particularly to the products and save us from the world. We can look for ward to the production. What does this mean to the individual farmer? At the products of the farmers in this province of the farmers in this province of the farmers in this province of possible shares of possible shares of possible with a guard these and the products of the farmers in this province of the farmers in this province of the farmers in this province of the farmers in the world to the world; with our special to the mather of the farmers in the products of the farmers in the world to the possible shares of possible shares that it must about as when the mather will demand the must shoul as when the products of the farmers that it is mather will be a stable for the manufactures of possible shares of possible s

GRICULTURE IN RECONSTRUCTION;

The mortgages; the farmers raised only raw material and thought if that crop should fail, disaster would follow. What was at first regarded as a disaster did come; President Mc-Kinley caused a law to be passed which made the tariff on barley going from the States so high that it steel ship of the first reconstruction. High Prices Obtained at Sale of Cheese — Closing Meeting

The face was tarted only dock capable of accommodating the largest ships of the British navy and the great modern vessels of the merchant marine service. A start has beed made in the establishment of the year were \$7,843.72.

Want Oleomargarine Banned

The resolutions committee which will be a selected brought in a report favoring, now all the first prizes in creamery but the first prizes in creamery but the first prizes in creamery but the special prizes and a silver trophy valued at one hundred dollars, the gift of the Eastern Onthe and manutacture of will fellow rapidly, and will ultition before the down of the structor Hugh over 5.484 points. Instructor Hugh over 5.484 points. In

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Invitation From Brockville

It was then that the adaptability will follow rapidly, and will ultitario Dairymen's Association.

The winners of prizes in the world.

Co-ordinating with the navigation cheese exhibition were as follows:—

Belleville Creamery,

Western Salt, barrel salt. Highest Prices for Cheese

The resolutions committee seasons, pointing out the benefits of brought in a report favoring, now the system of purchase. It was efthat the war was practically over, a fulfilment of the promise that the importation and manufacture of would mean the abolition of cheese cleaners are the discontinued in an I butter bearing this beginning the committee of the system were maintained it would mean the abolition of cheese cleaners are the committee of the system of purchase. It was effective in improving quality.

Co-operative Dairy Co. Not Yet

being warmly attacked. It was left over for further consideration. It was to the effect that "we, the members of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, having heard the report of the special cheese committee representing the two Ontario Dairymen's Associations and the United Farmers of Ontario, recommittee the two Ontario, recommittees the two Ontario cannot afford to be a disinterested party in the matter of improvements, as west-United Farmers of Ontario, recom-mend the establishment of a farm-

are operated."

In the absence of Mr. G. H. Barr, chief of the dairy staff at Ottawa, chief of the dairy staff at Ottawa, the quality of butter.

chief of the dairy staff at Ottawa, his paper on the work of the Cheese Commission was read by Mr. Burgess

Past Season Satisfactory

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Referring to western co-operative organizations Mr. Donaldson said that in Canada dairying is overlap-

much to be accomplished before we have reached perfection.

"The supervision of creameries was under the direction of Md. L. A. Zufelt. His report to me shows 44 creameries in operation, 21 of them using pasteurizing plants; number of patrons supplying cream, 6,500. The amount of butter produced from May 1st to Oct. 31st was 4,000,000 pounds."

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"The supervision of creameries that in Canada dairying is overlapping. It is costing too much to produce the article; co-operation would eliminate a great deal of this.

Mr. E. H. Stonehouse, of the Cream and Butter Association, Weston, and secretary of the National Dairy Council, explained its workings. In the beginning the producers were not organized. Now it is

Decline in Production

others entering more lucrative employment. The result was the dilemma of closing factories in a few moon from the family residence, many street, Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. cases or getting inferior help. Very few men are now learning the trade Andrew's church conducting an imof cheesemaking and the industry is pressive service. I facing a serious crisis if something place in Belleville 6 96.2 the factories are large and better equipped the makers are more experienced.

Eliminate Poor Cheese

Mr. J. A. Ruddick, dairy commis sioner for Canada, explained the cheese situation during the past two committee seasons, pointing out the benefits

oleomargarine be discontinued in an butter boards. This, he said, Canada. This met with the approvement would not be lamented, as it would

elin nate waste
"he Needs of the Creamery Industry" were explained by Mr. J. H. Another resolution was introduced but did not meet with acceptance, being warmly attacked. It was left Pasteurization of milk has gone be-

the matter of improvements, as west-ern butter will be coming into com-

Commission was read by Mr. Burgess of Ottawa. It showed the export of over \$34,000,000 worth of cheese for 1918.

Chief Dairy Instructor G. G. Publow of Eastern Ontario presented his sixteenth annual report. He recalled the success of the past year, with cheese averaging well over 2214 cents.

Dairymen's Association, told the dairymen why restrictions were placed on butter in the summer of 1918. Plenty of food prevented the Italian disaster from becoming more disastrous. As the British people were getting, and still get, one bunce of butter per week for each person, accordingly every bit of butter was commandeered in anada. We have commandeered in anada . W that our butter saved the situation.

pounds."

Owing to the appication of scientific knowledge and pasteurizing, the quality of creamery butter showed a very marked improvement over previous years.

Decline in Production

Ings. In the beginning the productors were not organized. Now it is recognized that it is necessary to have an organization to embrace the whole country. It is only as we see facts and figures that we see the growth of the dairy industry. This industry is capable of expansion into gigantic dimensions.

Interment took bearers being Messrs. Harry Blaind, Herbert Blaind, William Followay and E. F. Rutherford. The obsequies of The obsequies of the late Mrs. Adelaide Forsythe took place on Thursday afternoon, from her late

esidence, Grove St., Rev. Dr. Scott officiating. The interment was made

ESTABLISE

Following Mu ary—Irish **Proclaimed** Proceeding Very Serio -Monarch Spread in F ing Hard to Russia—Eb **National Ass**

MARTIAL LAW PRO PARTS OF IR DUBLIN, Jan. 22

the murder of two Tipperary, the govern clared martial law in districts of Ireland. T liament continues mee no action has been ta According to the p stitution of the Irish before the Daileire powers are to be ma selected from the ment. The constitution istry will consist of a four executive officers, finance, home affairs, fairs and national defe enues will be raised of the Daileirean. The may be altered upon notice.

RAHLWAY UNION R GEORGE GO

LONDON, Jan. 22presenting two hund railway workers, last criticized the Lloyd (ment for its apathy demands for larger pa hours.

PEACE COUNCIL WO

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MADRID, Jan. 22 fact that the ex-King the movement, the mor lution in Portugal is s

EMPRESS OF BRI RIVED WITH 3,500

HALIFAX, Jan. 22 -

ship, 'Empress of Brit 500 returning soldiers ing 1,500 from Ontario this morning and at 9 train-load left for the voyage was uneventful. aboard the first train to Vancouver and Cals Their train will be fold hour intervals by six t following order, - s and Quebec Province; peg; fourth, Toronto; fifth, Toronto; second London and Kingsto Montreal. The first five proceed to Quebec for tion of troops aboard troops arriving on the Britain" are being dock The C.P.R. liner arriv early this morning. pool last week. Rough experienced during the the voyage but the lat not unpleasant. The have no complaints to treatment received.

ALLIED MISSION T

PARIS Jan. 22-Council of the Peace C norning decided to sen Poland to report on the ssible action by the his afternoon the Co ring definite acti