step in advance for our fruit industry since the Act was passed some ten or twelve years ago.

The defination for the No. 2 has been brought up only to the standard as set for the past eight years by the most of the Fruit Companies, and all the most reputable packers in the Valley. It simply means that No. 2 must be nearly as good as a No. 1 in quality but a grade lower in size. The Domestic Grade came to the front because it filled a place completely no other grade seemed quite fitted for. All the Conference did was give it a name and take off the objectional No. 3. So we will not have the confusion of quoting Cooperative No. 3. Extra No. 4, No. 3 Special, No. 3 large, and labeled No. 3 that all meant the same thing and yet did not mean anything that the buyer could be sure off. It will be noticed that the Domestic grade takes in both No. 1, and No. 2 in size, leaving all below that size and exclusive of culls to be marketed under the grade of No. 3. As the defination of culls in the Act is now rather vague, the Department were asked to see that this was amended when the other changes were made. The majority of the deligates outside of those were asked to see that this was amended when the other chang es were made. The majority of the deligates outside of those from the Maritime Provinces were opposed to having the No 3 defined wishing it to be simply marked and sold as ungraded or unclassified. We from Nova Scotia felt that we could speak with authority in the matter as we have sold No. 3s ungraded too long now for the good of the fruit growing industry. After considerable discussion Ontario delegates were willing to vote with us, but B. C. Contended that the Domestic Grade was really a No. 3 and that this lower grade if defined at all should be mark.

criminated against in Liverpool and Glasgow on account of the size of the package as was the case in the past. If we have a large crop this fall we can use the new barrel to ship to the United States markets, and it may mean the difference between disaster to our fruit interests and a fair return.

Personally I believe the proposed amendments to the fruit marks Act will be the greatest step in advance for our fruit Industry since the Act was passed some ten or twelve years ago.

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shall be marketed except where the demand is legitimate and the package marked "imma-ture" in plain letters; also that ture" in plain letters; also that no fruit that is so materially diseased, wormy or otherwise depreciated as to be unfit for consumption shall be marketed and that the Department be requested to draft legisla whereby the various points and facts embodied in these principles can be put into effect.

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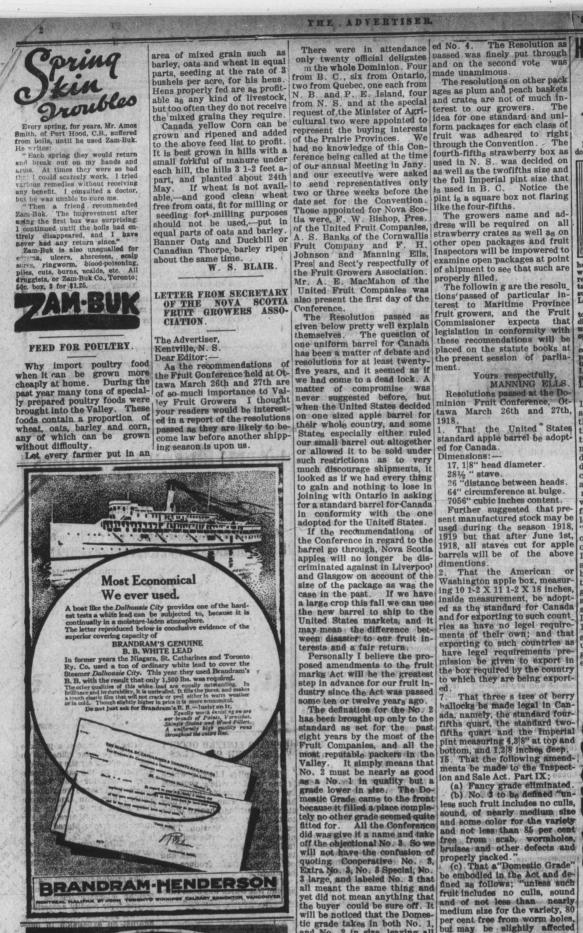
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grade marks shall be made on such package without the authority of a Dominion Fruit Inspector. 19. That in cases where any standard fruit packages is again use for many purposes, the or-ginal marking shall be oblit-erated.







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