

ltry Congress.
rt of September, 1921,
le at The Hague, Hol-
rld's Poultry Congress,
of the Netherlands
arrangements had pre-
for the holding of this
Owing, however, to
e European War it had
postponed. With a
station from the Dutch
project is now going

Committee has been
g of representatives
e Dutch Minister of
the International As-
ltry Instructors and
latter society having
or the steps leading to
meeting of this Com-
cently at The Hague,
y of Dr. J. H. Louvink,
to the Netherlands
which there was a full
posals were considered
ements, program, etc.
was appointed National
ward Brown, F.L.S.,
dent. It is intended
period of the Congress
display of breeds of
many countries as
bring together a com-
the first time, and of
October, 1920, there will
Hague a great Inter-
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at which it is hoped
pens of fowls from all
ies will be entered.
ill include in its Pro-
f the poultry industry
the world, embracing
actical questions, in-
vestigation, breeding
on of eggs and poultry
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itations will, in due
inviting Ministries
of Agriculture and
dies, teaching institu-
stations, poultry
societies, and trading
int delegates to the
ual members will also
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sted in this branch of
and to secure the
tributions in the way
e most eminent and
ers throughout the
General Secretary is
Koningin Mariastraat,
d, and Mr. Edward
Essex Street, Strand,
ngland, has the Inter-
on in hand.—William
cretary International
ltry Instructors and
as State Agricultural
Kansas.

n Investment.
S. Henry, Minister of
tario, commends the
n the following letter:
had occasion to com-
Loan of 1918 to the
The confidence then
more than justified.
ed market value of the
o is the best evidence
the investment.
easure in commending
1919. As an invest-
ded by all the reasons
in favor of the loan
some others as well.
est and being simple
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y outside assistance.
t matter, particularly
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er war conditions in
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ntry, particularly in
gricultural products.
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our exports. On the
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to import out produce
as a result of the war
to pay cash. They,



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therefore, must look to countries which can give them credit for the time being. There are such countries as the United States which are in a position to supply produce on credit, and unless Canada is enabled to meet this competition the results must be disastrous to this country. This loan is, therefore, required to some extent, to enable Canada to sell our produce on credit. It is also required to enable the country to discharge its proper obligations to those who have served overseas. Both these considerations are of vital importance to the farmers of this province.

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of time. In Germany the mark has depreciated to about one-sixth of its pre-war value. The Canadian dollar has depreciated only a few cents even in foreign countries, and this will be readily adjusted by the maintenance of production. This contrast is not only an indication of the soundness of Canada's financial position at the present time, but is one standard by which the difference between defeat and victory can be measured.

"I, therefore, commend this loan as a sound, safe and profitable investment, and as a means of showing appreciation of the splendid victory which has brought security and freedom to the homes and property of the present and succeeding generations in this favored country."

Breeders contemplating exhibiting at the international Live Stock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, November 29 to December 6, should bear in mind that entries close on November 1. It is important that entries be made as early as possible for this the twentieth anniversary Exposition.

"Life" contained a clever picture the other day: A valiant woman had rushed into the street to protest against a driver's abuse of his horse, declaring the poor animal to be half dead. The driver replied: "He's not as dead as that bird on your bonnet!"