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### Mr. W. C. Good on the Oleomargerine Question

Brant County Farmer States One Side of the Controversy In a Letter to the Weekly Sun

arming man of Brant County, deals

To the Editor of the Sun:

garine, and as a farmer whose per- be that the cost of margarine will sonal interests are not involved, it eventually approximate the cost strikes me that there is, perhaps, butter, or it may be that it will be more heat than light in much curmore heat than light in much current discussion on this topic. Even suppose that there is underhand work being carried on by the packing interests on the one side, on the other side nothing could damage the legitimate interests of agriculture more than for dairymen to lend currency to the belief that they are opposing the admission of mar-

be justified on public grounds and in public, or our farmers must lose their self-respect and the confidence of the general public, for which loss nothing of a financial character can

ermit me to make the following

1. It is impossible to justify, on moral grounds, the elimination of the competition between butter and butter substitutes, providing that competition is open and above board. For cooking purposes there are already on our markets many different kinds of butter substitutes, and any attempt to prohibit the immucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone. or catarrh is gone.

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2. If the present restrictions the use of margarine in Canada are to be justified, they must be justified on the ground that butter will come into unfair competition with margarine. It seems to me that the general public is not sufficiently informed on this question. What are the insuperable difficulties which prevent margarine from being sold for what it is? What are the dangers of the weigh well the experience of other what it is? What are the dangers of the probable situation countries and the probable situation countries are considered to the probable situation countries and the probable situation countries are considered to the probable situation considered to the probable situation considered to the considered to the probable situation considered to the considered

Writing to the Toronto Weekly dian Parliament means nothing, one sun, Mr. W. C. Good, a prominent way or the other. way or the other.

3. What is likely to be the per

s follows with the question of the manent relation between the cost of substitution of oleomargarine for butter in Canada:—

production of margarine and that of butter? Under present conditions. dairymen are making nothing out of As an interested reader of the controversy now going on in Canada regarding the admission of oleomar-

lend currency to the belief that they are opposing the admission of margarine for selfish reasons.

For many years Canadian agriculture has demanded "a fair field and no favors"; and it would be both a terrible humiliation and a staggering blow if it could be shown that our dairymen were demanding a continuance of special privilege a continuance of special privilege legislation in their favor, under legislation in their favor, under which they could exploit the butter consumer. The present restrictions on the admission of margarine must the dairy interests of the United Further, it appears that From this point of view, kindly England has continued to use increasingly large quantities of but ter, which there competes freely with margarine. You interpret the recent tremendous exportation canadian butter to England as i dicating that the substitute "does not fill the bill." If this be so, then what has butter to fear from margarine? Further, even assuming that margarine displaces butter— which seems not to be the case in England at least—there remains the question as to what effect such disthe dairy interests. Indeed, it ma ing so to convince him, you rest under the imputation of exploiting your neighbor for your own sales." A better course ment to dairy interests." A better course ment to dairy interests." terests would be jeopardized by the free admission of margarine.

5. Permit me, in conclusion, to emphasize the desirability of all arguments for the present "status quo" starting from the point of view of the public interest, and being based upon well-known facts; and, further, that all arguments for the free admission of margarine should adulteration? To answer these questions we must go to those countries which use margarine and get the facts. The past action of the Cana-

### Aerial Routes For French Mails to Follow the War

Aeroplanes to be Devoted to Postal Service; Britain May Co-operate in the Work

Parls, Feb. 2—The thousands of structors numbering perhaps ninet? aeroplanes now in use by the French thousand.

The plans of the French commission do not contemplate, at present, the inclusion of the British air-fleet, but it is probable that some form of carefully-planned aertal routes all over Europe and the colonies.

The decision to utilize the immentary thousand.

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They will consider all aspects of war by using it for postal purposes, provided such use did not detracting both upon national and intended such use did not detract life both upon national postal relations. According The British 'planes represent the to President D'Aubigny, of the com-mission, the war has developed the and shipping enterprises.

said yesterday, "must be taken ad-vantage of for the extension of 'planes intended solely for scouting, French genius. To develop it to its quick responsive craft for combat, maximum, many things must be machines for photography, and considered by the commission. heavier "We must study the net cost of carriers.

each aerial kilometre covered by au aeroplane laden with mail, in order to determine whether the use of this will probably play the most important pla system of transportation is financial tant part in the new mail service, ly practicable. We must also fix the should Great Britain join with ly practicable. We must also fix the timeraries to be followed both in France, in Europe, and in the colonies, so as to determine the type of machines to be used. We must arrange for the organization of the service, establish relay posts, and provide for permanent stations."

If the plans of the commission are realized we may see soon after peace.

The plans of the commission are realized we may see soon after peace or the plans of the commission are realized we may see soon after peace. calized we may see soon after peace omes a Europe gridironed with aerial mail routes, along which the battleplanes of the French and British armies will fly daily on missions far different from their farms.

ands of destruction. Britain May Join At Hamilton Council meeting Ald. McIntosh gave notice he would move for the appointment of a committee to consider theadvisability of abolishing the Board of Hospital of eight or ten thousand aeroplanes with flyers, mechanicians and con-

far different from their present en

over Europe and the colonies.

The decision to utilize the immensely-valuable air fleet in time of peace was reached recently by Minister, Clementel, at whose instance a commission to consider the subject was formed. The members of this body met for the first time yesterday. tremendous establishment after the

last word in aerial construction, be manufacture of air craft to a point Great Britain even to the French.

Great Britain has as many types as where it constitutes one of the great there are classes to war vessels. She there are classes to war vessels. She national assets, almost as important in its economic aspects as railway aircraft on the same scale as she ind shipping enterprises.

"This progress," M. D'Aubigny have been designed or perfected for heavier types designed as bomo

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Then out of my life "Could you, or perlyour readers, tell me poem that was taken a written?" I don't seem to reca Perhaps some reader better memory.

She Read it in a "Would it be possil other, "for you to find book for me or rathe story was in a Church Church paper, and c names was either Me ber it, is as follows. Monica's father was a her mother a Roma



three different feather year, but there was a grouse and didn't like You are a grouse "I am not!" cried

migan. And the birds So little Mrs. Ptari her mind to make her that nobody would ta grouse. With this in to Peter Stitch, the lives in a swinging made of leaves and the fairies with his "Peter," cried little migan, "I want you to one for winter."

Stitch, who was always "I don't know," said Ptarmigan. "Then," said Peter, Whereupon little Mr stamped her bird-foot Peter blinked.

"I want you," she sa "to tell me what to get "Oh!" said Peter.
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