

to wholesalers for retail as mild-coloured cheddar cheese at 42 cents per pound. An additional amount of 560,000 pounds of New Zealand cheese was on the water and due to arrive in a few weeks' time.

If imported cheese were introduced into the Canadian market and sold as such at prices greatly in excess of the price received by the Canadian producer under the requisitioning order, there would be cause for justifiable complaint on the part of these producers.

10. Mr. St-Laurent suggested that the government should not be requisitioning cheese if there was a Canadian market for it and that either Canadian cheese producers should be allowed the amount they required from domestic sources, or permitted to import it.

An explanatory memorandum was circulated.

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11. The Minister of Trade and Commerce felt that there might be serious consequences to impounding cheese already in Canada or on its way. However, a situation should not be permitted to exist where the Canadian Government was taking New Zealand cheese and selling it to the United Kingdom after having paid a premium on it.

12. The Cabinet, after discussion, agreed that the requisitioning of imported cheddar cheese be deferred pending further consideration by the Acting Minister of Agriculture.

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13. The Prime Minister said that, on November 17th, 1948, Cabinet had concurred in the recommendation of the Special Cabinet Committee on Pensions, Pay and Allowances that mines and minerals pertinent to soldier settlement lands be disposed of under certain specified terms and conditions. Following this decision, the Director of Soldier Settlement, through his local officers, had addressed appropriate notices by registered mail to soldier settlers. In a number of cases the notices has been returned undelivered by the postal authorities. Further, because of inadequate

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