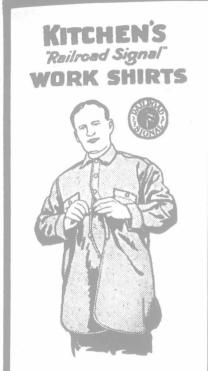
FOUNDED 1866

Reconstruction Canada.

NSON, DEPARTMENT OF S, UNIVERSITY OF ATCHEWAN.

f the Great War is now to all who have given to the matter. It was. calamity to the world. ntirely and wholly evil. ghtful tyranny of the Russia with its brutal drunken democracy. f Abdul the Damned in ens of thousands of ut to the sword. Think Belgium, who had his and flay and slay the ongo, that red rubber ns into his coffers. Call tality of the Prussian ess and sordid scramble wers for markets and hile the common people e burdens of taxation of conscription. Think of a civilization that mayo atrocities and the unprotected natives i, that industry might the United Kingdom, ed nation in the world. , that effete American which had such a hold lic that its citizens t that they were not eper-or, to put it in ms, that the United ern with the affairs of other nations of the try was armed to the imed itself Christian in its ambitions and we themselves over to wealth, prestige and tions could not endure. impeded the progress ept by a ravaging fire. the destruction that d are still dazed with ense of personal and calamity has touched Relatively few have ereavement, and not e burden of taxation encumber the entire o come. The Great hese aspects alone, futility and an ir-So, on a lesser r measure, appeared ondon two hundred To those of that day ondon low in ashes To their in undisguised blessslums and wretched it narrow lanes and prepared the ground and more beautiful. its chief, if not sole fact that it has ob-destroyed, tyrannies nd oppressions that non people would to for generations ared the jungle for and of civilization. ve given sufficient m it is clear enough iral advance can be e as a whole without ce, first of all, in the rial things of life. "Poverty is a good the basest of all ess can be made by nation apart from wealth. In last vernments and the nd the broadening tural opportunities controlled by, the ch the people have reedom, the rising ss of living to live in the deepening hus it is that the ndly the economic nations if any real de. How will all and those who obe soil – mankind's ing?

MAY 1, 1919



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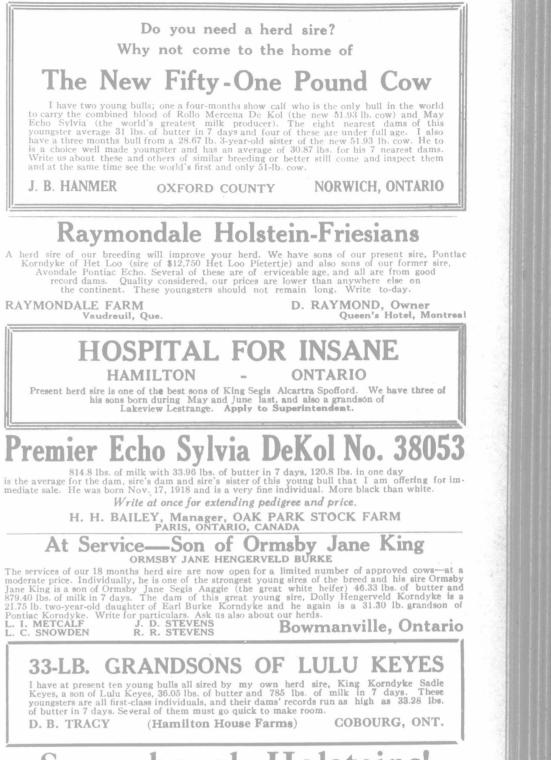


THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE

We are not among those who seek to create a feeling of class consciousness and hostility among the various groups which comprise the Canadian people. We are persuaded that there is, and must be, a fundamental unity among the entire people if Canada is ever to get anywhere on the road to economic and political success. At the same time it must be frankly stated that farmers and farming as such have received altogether too little consideration in the past, not only at Ottawa among politicians, but among publicists and leaders everywhere. When one recalls that five out of every nine Canadians derive their living from the land, it must be admitted that this is not fair dealing. The entire economic machinery of the Dominion needs overhauling, part of it "scrapped" and part of it perfected, so that it may adequately serve agriculture as well as the other business interests of the nation.

In the Commons a few weeks since, J. A Maharg remarked that the Government should, among other things, take immediate steps to see that the products of Canadian farms find a fair market abroad, now and for the future. It will be recalled that the Federal Government, a short time since, advanced a credit out of the funds of the Dominion Treasury for the financing of Roumania, on the understanding that the money would be used by Roumania for the purchase of agricultural products in this country. The United States has appropriated one billion dollars to support the price of wheat and find a market for it in Europe, where Herbert Hoover, among other duties, is acting as an advance sales agent for the American Government. It was distinctly on the understanding that part of the proceeds of the last Victory Loan would be used for the financing of Canadian agriculture, that armers were asked to subscribe for it. To be sure, apart from personal-interest appeals, the farmers of Canada would have given to the support of the Victory Loan—which they did, and did magnificently. Considering the crop situation in the prairie provinces, the response of the farmers to the loan was little short of marvellous. Nevertheless, a promise is apromise and aside altogether from the fact that it is good business to market the wheat and other products of the farm at fair and remunerative prices, the farmers must not permit the Govern ment to escape its bounden duty in this respect.

It may be objected in certain quarters that this throws upon public finance a duty and responsibility assumed only by private finance before the war. That is perfectly true and must be admitted Nevertheless, the Great War has wrought profound changes here as elsewhere. The United Kingdom alone has advanced to its Allies not less than \$9,000,000,000 for the support of their economic life, as it was recognized that trade and commerce, the production of the factories and the st as ascential to the winning were of the war as the placing of armies on the field of battle. To achieve the same objects the United States has loaned to its associates" approximately \$10,000,000,-000. Are these practices to come to a close with the signing of peace? Will public finance give way to the scramble and chaos of private finance as in ante-war days? It is unthinkable. Between them the great Anglo-Saxon nations have almost twenty billions of dollars loaned to foreign nations; and from the selfish standpoint alone, it can never be a matter of indifference to them whether or not the trade and industry of their creditors fall into stagnation and decay. If that be true of national loans made necessary to win the war, how much more important it should be to supply national credits to conserve the fruits of victory Depression in industry and agricultural losses would quickly lose Canada and the United States all the gains they have made in material well-being. Not only so, it is of vital importance that agri culture be made and kept prosperous if the Dominion is to meet its financial obligations occasioned by the war. If the farmers become discouraged or diswill not take long to dislocate industry in this country from ocean to ocean. answer. In an editionial article it pointed out that Canada had shown capacity to



Sunnybrook Holsteins! The Bull is the first consideration! We have a few for sale highly strained in the blood of the World's Record cows, all sons of Sir Lyons Hengerveld Segis (one of Canada's greatest bulls). Nothing offered that is not from high testing dams. Inspection invited. Write for particulars. Jos. Kilgour, Eglinton P.O., North Toronto

Manor Farm Holstein-Friesians

895

Gerben 35801 Vol. 22 Calved Feb. 13, 1918. A fine animal, well marked, straight on back. Sire Segis Walker Burkeyje, No. 23769. Dam Flora Gerben Dekoe No. 25075 who was in yearly test 1918. Record not yet completed, gave 19,541 lbs. milk in ten months. Gave 610 lbs. milk in 7 days= 21.14 lbs. butter. Grand Dam Rosa Orneja 3490. 3/4 Sister to May Echo. R. J. Graham, Belleville, Ont. Montrose Herd Holstein Bulls 15 ready for service, 1 younger. From dams with 32.7 lbs batter in 7 days to those priced for the most conservative buyer. Females also. R. M. HOLTBY R.R. NO. 4, PORT PERRY, ONTARIO When writing please mention "Advocate."

If it's a herd sire you want, write me. I have sons of both my senior and junior sires, King Segis Pontiac Posch and King Korndyke Sadie Keyes. All from good record dams. Choice bull calves at present to offer—average for two nearest dams, up to 34.71 lbs. butter to seven days. Correspondence solicited. Visitors welcome. GORDON S. GOODERHAM, Clarkson, Ont. Stations: Clarkson and Oakville. Farm on Toronto and Hamilton Highway. Highland Lake Farms For Sale: Two extra good (30-lb.) thirty-pound bulls ready for heavy service. Priced to sell. Also younger ones by a son of May Echo Sylvia. R. W. E. BURNABY JEFFERSON, ONT. -Farm at Stop 55. Yonge St. Radial Farm at Stop 50. Yonge St. Kadial YOU! MR HOLSTEIN BREEDER How would a 16 months son of Duchess Aaggie Wayne do for your next herd sire? She is a 26.96 lb. 4-year-old and a sister to Calamity Snow Mechthilde, the Canadian champion three-year-old R.O.P. cow who has just completed another R.O.P. record of over 25,000 lbs. This youngster is a great in-dividual and sired by Canary Hartog. We also have others younger, as well as females. Walburn Rivers & Sons Fioneer Farm, R.R. No. 2, Ingersoll, Ontario Silver Stream Holstein whose five nearest dams average 31.31 lbs. butter in 7 days. Sire a son of King Lyons Colantha, his six nearest dams average 30.10 lbs. butter. We also have others younger. Write at once for prices, or better come and see them. Priced to sell. JACOB MOGK & SON, R.R. 1, TAVISTOCK, ONTARIO Holstein Bulls and Females –Only four bulls left –of serviceable age. All should sell them. Two are sired by May Echo Prince, 34 brother to May Echo Sylvia. Can also spare a few nice straight heifers and young cows bred to our 33-lb. sire Gypsy Pontiac Cornlcopia. Prices right. JOS. PEEL, Port Perry, Ont. 6 BULLS BY KING SEGIS PONTIAC DUPLICATE Brother to the \$50,000 bull. Three of these are ready for service and all are show calves. Write us also for females. We are pricing a number of heifers, bred to our own herd sire, Sylvius Walker Ray-mondale, a grandson of the great May Echo Sylvia. We now have bull calves a few months old by this sire. Let us know your wants. R. W. WALKER & SONS, Manchester Station, G. T. R Port Perry, Ont., R. R. No. 4.

Elderslie Farm Holstein-Friesians

Special offering —One bull fit for service, fine individual; dam gave 195.26 lbs. milk, 782.50 lbs. butter for year. He is a son of Judge Hengerveld De Kol Sch, who is a 32.92 lb. grand son of De Kol 2nd. Butter Boy. We have others younger equally as well bred. Write at one-for prices or better come and see them. (Take Kingston Rd. cars from Toronto, Step 37.) A. MUIR, Scarboro P. O., Ont.