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Western Dairymen Meet in Convention

Storms Delayed Trains and Reduced Attendance. Strong Stand Taken on Oleomargarine. Other War Time Problems Taken for Discussion

The 61st Annual Convention of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association met in the Grand Hotel at Stratford, on Friday, Jan. 18. The convention was opened by the weather as the trouble-maker Railway traffic had been delayed for days, and even when the convention opened, many lines had not been cleared. This reduced attendance to small proportions from outside points, and bad country roads made a similar reduction in local attendance. There was, however, a fair attendance at all sessions, and the Association was enabled to express themselves on several war-time problems of interest to the dairy industry. A national aspect was given to the assembly by the presence of W. A. McKay, Dairy Instructor for Nova Scotia; Abe McKay, Winnipeg, and L. A. Gibson, Dairy Commissioner for Manitoba. The convention was held at Stratford, Ontario, and the Association, through the efforts of the dairy exhibitors, to the speakers in attendance and to the press. The butter-grading service was endorsed and oleomargarine was dealt with in the following manner:

"That this Association believes it to be in the best interests of both producer and consumer of dairy products, to immediately upon the conclusion of the war, rescind the present Federal Order-in-Council, which allows as a war measure only, the importation, manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in Canada and respectfully petition the Federal Minister of Agriculture to, through the Federal Government, again get into force the restrictions against oleomargarine as they appear in the Dairy Industry Act."

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Every dairymen knows that with fair feed prices and fair labor costs, he can make more milk than he can on beef; the cow is worth three times as much as a milk producer as when turned into meat.

The French Government wishes to purchase one million cows for this continent as soon as the best prices of peace can be obtained. The price will be obtained from these purchasers, who will ask for records of milk and fat production. The stage is being set for big business in which cow testing is to play a star role.

We have an Ontario law against a grade stallion; it is but a step now toward regulating such dairy sires. Our supreme engine are needed to-day. We cannot afford to fust and fritter with a 3,500 pound cow. Such owners appear adrift on an ocean of unbelief regarding true values.

A clear cut case of our record centres shows that extra feed, more clever and more metal, valued at \$600 given to 100 cows, produced over \$1870 worth more milk; an investment that paid 179 per cent.

The program was an "all-round" one covering almost every phase of the dairy farmer's activities, and from an educational standpoint, was one of the most valuable in the history of the Association. Many addresses were summarized here will be given in full in future issues of Farm and Dairy.

The President's Address.

R. W. Stratton, in his presidential address, dealt unhesitatingly with the big problems that face the dairy industry. He admitted that milk and milk products have reached the highest prices on record, but certain factors were not mentioned in his fixed prices on cheese and unlimited prices for milk and certain of its products constitute an injustice, but in spite of the Association's efforts, no one will accept the responsibility of fixing the price or dealing with the matter. Butter-men, too, have a grievance in oleomargarine. The Commission, the cheese-men remarked Mr. Stratton, "butter-men feel confident of being able to place the blame for this on the right man. The 'Food Controller,' and when you know who that man was does not stir up anything but a feeling of cooperation with the said man." The president then traced the agitation for oleomargarine to its source, the big processors, and reviewed the manner in which the dairy interests were ignored by the Milk Com-

mission, of whom, only one member present represented the producers. It is up to the dairy farmer, said Mr. Stratton, "to see to it that the end of the war also ends the life of oleo in Canada. We feel sure that it is patriotic, not that but kept dairy-men quiet, not wishing to embarrass the Government during the crisis of the war." His final words commended the start in butter grading, and stated that he was glad to see the time to remedy the present wasteful and extravagant system of furnishing cream cans—the patron supply his own.

The Resolutions.

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