

War Prices

are already being quoted our Dairymen for their Dairy Products.

And with the increased demand and the higher prices you will all keep your "Milk Factories" working right up to the limit

This, of course, doesn't necessarily mean that you, too, need be kept "on the jump" all the time.

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B-L-K MECHANICAL MILKER AND A SIMPLEX CREAM SEPARATOR

help you take advantage of your opportunity.

A 1100-B, SIMPLEX will separate your milk with less work than 200-B machines of other makes, and one of the many big things in favor of the B-L-K is that the dairyman can easily produce clean and sanitary milk in the ordinary dairy barn. CLEAN MILK MEANS a CONSTANT DEMAND.

We'll gladly give you an estimate of just what it will cost you to put in a B-L-K MILING Machine to save you all the old-time hard work of milking your cows. Send us rough plans of your stable and tell us how many cows you want to milk.

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WE WANT AGENTS IN A FEW UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS



Our Folks in British Columbia.

Our B. C. Letter

(From Farm and Dairy's Special B.C. Correspondent.)

Farmers in this province, calculating the possible effects of the war, are confronted with disturbing facts. The outbreak of hostilities had an immediately depressing influence on the prairie fruit trade, while the effect on domestic conditions within the province was bad, tending toward curtailment of industrial operations. The lumber trade was picking up rapidly, and at mills sprinkled along the coast and in the interior there would have been a sale for products particularly hay, which would have helped matters. Some localities, like the Northern Okanagan Valley, depends on the lumber camps for the sale of practically all the surplus hay, the amount of which is considerable, as dairying is not extensively followed. Last year hay reached the lowest price in several years.

It is not possible to tell at this time to what extent the fruit ranchers will be handicapped by war conditions, but it is certain to be considerable. The major portion of the fruit output of the Okanagan and Kootenai districts, besides small fruits from the Mission-Hatfield district, is marketed on the prairies. Mr. J. Forsyth Smith, provincial market commissioner, who spends the season in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, keeping in touch with the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association members by regular circular correspondence, had adverse conditions to report the moment the European situation became unsettled.

ADVERSE EFFECT ON FRUIT TRADE.

To most people fruit is only a semi-necessity, and to many it is a luxury. The tightening of purse strings coincident with the outbreak of war meant a curtailment of fruit purchases. The supply was heavy and prices naturally came down. That is the way matters stand at the present time. The outlook is for greatly reduced season's profits. In the Okanagan, considerable reliance is placed, quite reasonably so, on the government-aided, co-operative association, the Okanagan United Growers, which will handle most of the fruit and vegetables. This year also, the output of the fruit canneries will be doubled, and large quantities of peaches and apricots will be dehydrated. These two outlets are expected to make the returns more favorable.

At the New Westminster and Vancouver public markets, trade in poultry, vegetables and dairy products is not slow. Prices are lower, generally speaking, than a year ago. Some of the quotations at this writing are: Potatoes, \$20 a ton, \$1.25 sack; live weight poultry, 16c to 19c; eggs, 40c; honey, 25c a pound.

The situation with regard to grain is a curious one. Wheat and oats at Calgary have advanced \$8 a ton, and the prices are absolutely prohibitive for British Columbia countrymen. The Coast grain quotation has always been governed by the prairie price, but in this instance, it is possible to bring in wheat and oats from Washington State at a saving of \$5

to \$6 a ton over Alberta grain. This feature in protecting the poultrymen at present, but if Washington prices are advanced, the egg men will have their worries. The only saving development will be an increase in egg prices, but, immediately this comes, Washington producers will export in large quantities.

There is now no Alberta grain entering British Columbia. Instead, dealers get their supplies in Washington, where there has been an advance of but \$1 a ton since the outbreak of war. American grain comes packed, and a further saving of \$2 a ton is thus made over Canadian grain, which is in bulk.

THE CLOVER ENSILAGE.
For what is believed to be the first time, clover ensilage is being given a thorough trial in the splendid dairying district of Chilliwack. The provincial department of agriculture is assisting in the experiment. Recently a demonstration of the work was given at the modern farm at Sardis, of Dr. Anson Knight. The clover was allowed to remain in the sun for two hours. Then the cutting and filling outfit got busy, converting the clover into half inch lengths, and elevating it to the silo at the rate of six tons an hour. The silo was of the type recommended by the department—standard, and 10 ft. by 24 ft.

"I believe this trial will lead to a revolution in dairying in the Chilliwack district," declared one man in touch with the work.

The provincial department is encouraging the use of silage, and that end offers the free use of a gasoline filling outfit to the first man in any Farmers' Institute who builds a small silo for clover or corn.

BARBING BARRS.

When war broke out the Vancouver Exhibition management met and doubled the advertising appropriation for this year's fair. It will be held in September, and one of the attractions will be a daily exhibition newspaper.

Pickers' excursions are being run by the C.P.R. from Calgary and Vancouver to the Okanagan Valley.

Fowl brood is a big disease which British Columbia may almost be called immune. Recently, however, an outbreak occurred at Chilliwack, and Mr. T. Dundas Todd, Fowl Brood Inspector, was kept busy several days stamping it out.

An experimental station is being established by the provincial department of agriculture at Summerland. The dry farming stations at Nook and Lilloet are giving results. It is stated that developments indicate quite an agricultural future for the semi-arid belt of the great interior.

Coming Events

- Western Fair, London, September 11 to 19.
- Eastern Exhibition, Sherbrooke, Que., September 5 to 12.
- Ninth Dairy Show, Toronto, October 22 to 31.
- Dominion Exhibition, Victoria, B. C., September 21 to 30.
- Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, September 11 to 19.



We Welcome Trade Increases

Vol. XXXIII

It is not often that...

...comes in the heard to remark...

...portion of Brant Co. money in farm...

...have seen to-day."

...Those homes answered the old...

...was addressed. "I can remember when...

...One crop of wheat noticed. I'm afraid so well they hoped...

...Those were the day long prices, and frequently one of the...

...telling of the prospect of long prices, and frequently one of the...

...er men are of particular engaged in another...

...has recently secured veteran farmers who war is still fresh. A YET "I will remember Mr. Albert Tamblin's recent letter to Farm...

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