Chronicles



. H. H. Hannam Addresses Halton doubtedly are-aren't we all help Federation -

clamping price control on food around three hundred million dol ized ogriculture-will fight and the | things?" government will have a bigger row Federation of Agriculture.

In support of his statement on distributor." hours of work required to purchase | Dr. Hannam had also been presi

Heis-cheapardhan-it-has-ever been " dent-for-the-past two was-restaple food products, this fact is man of Herb Hannam's sane, sound that the average price for milk of Agriculture. paid by the Canadian consumer in 1939 was 11.1 cents per quart whereas on June 1, 1951, it was 19.5 cents per quart.

In the case of butter the average price paid by the Canadian consumer in 1939 was 29.3 cents per pound, and on June 1st of 1951 the average price was 68 cents.

manufacturing industries was 42.7 paid in industry was 115.8 cents.

In other words in 1939 it took 15.6 minutes of working time on to make enough money to purchase time to purchase the same article. In the case of butter it took 41.2 minutes of working time to buy one pound of butter in 1939, while in 1951, 35.2 minutes of working time purchased the same amount of

butter. "Others who can control their production," stated Dr. Hannam. "and who do set or help establish their price or wage levels, have been more responsible for the high price structure of today than has i the farmer."

"uses the strike to force wages up of a National Health grant, had the and maintain them Industry uses services of a public health trained resale price maintenance not only dentist. His work has been primto establish their own prices to con- analy that of education and survey. sumers but also to fix margin for Originally, his efforts were confinthe distributor in between Resale ed to the school age group. In the price, maintenance," he added, "is past year, much time was spent on a form of price fixing. If the infants and pre-school children business want free enterprise and through the Child Health Centres. want farmers and others to com- In the Child Health Centres, the pete in a competitive market, why dentist has interviewed the mothdon't they do so themselves?" he ers, answered their questions about asked "Resale price maintenance tooth development, mouth habits. ought to be made illegal and pro- etc., and has advised them in resecuted as a restraint of trade," gard to nutrition, oral hygiene, etc. stated Dr Hannam

speaker, "there are just as many low income farm families as there are low meome urban families. And today, because of a high price structure many farm families have to do without lots of things that much of the spoilage of silage. New are considered ordinary necessities auger-type blowers now on the in the average urban home. If some market spread, the chopped matfood prices are high for the low creal evenly to get a tight pack income large families -- as they un- which helps prevent sporlage.

ing them out by paying taxes for "If any government thinks of family allowances? Canada paid without-at-the-same-time-putting lars-in-family-allowances-last-year. controls on wages and profits, it is Why should subsidies on food be going to hear from farmers, Organ- urged and not subsidies on other

"It is humiliating to the farmer." on its hands than it now has with stated Dr. Hannam, "to be picked this clamour for price controls out as the only one who is not This was the statement of Dr. H. entitled to a fair exchange value H. Hannam, M.B.E., President of for his product in the market place. the Canadian Federation of Agri- and why," he added, "should the culture, addressing a Halton farm milk distributing companies refuse audience at the Town Hall, Milton, to accept the ruling of an official on Thursday evening of last week. milk board in respect to the far-It was the occasion of the tenth mer's price? It may be that they anniversary of the organization of are making the mistake of thinkthe Halton branch of the Ontario ink the milk industry should be run in the interests of the milk

control prices, Dr. Hannam pointed This large meeting of Halton out that, "from the viewpoint of an farm folk, for which M. J. Brown, abundance of all kinds of good president of the Halton Federation wholesome food at reasonable was chairman, was thrilled and deprices, the Canadian consumer is lighted by Dr. Hannam's logical and one of the most fortunate anywhere | clear presentation which also dealt in the world." Food prices are not with some of the accomplishments high in relation to other prices or of the Canadian Federation of Agriin relation to wage rates or to the culture and also of the Internaprofits being made by industry, tional Federation of Agricultural "Most food," he stated, "in terms of Producers of the world, of which

"When we compare average In short, those in attendance hourly earnings in manufacturing went home feeling that their inindustries with average, prices of terests were in safe hands with a borne out." To support his conten- and energetic leadership at the tion, Dr. Hannam pointed out head of the Canadian Federation

### Continue Dental Care In County

Dr. George K. Clarke, who served as public health dentist with In contrast to this the average the Halton County Health Unit hourly wages paid in Canadian until the end of July, has now gone into private practice in Ottawa. cents in 1939 and on June 1st of specializing in the care of children. this year the average hourly wage It has not been possible to replace

The Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto, Is prepared the part of the industrial worker however, to co-operate in furthering the work begun by Dr. Clarke one quart of milk, while in 1951 it in the Child Health Centres. Dr took only 10.1 minutes of working Glenn T. Mitton, Associate Professor of Dental Public Health, will supervise the Child Health Centre program. Seven centres in the county will be covered each month. it was reported this week. By this means, services of dental health education to the children and parents will be continued in the county. In addition, three dental students will attend each conference, where they will have an opportunity to see an educational program in public health dentistry actually

in operation. For the past two years, Halton "Labour," stated the speaker, County Health Unit has, by means

for their children. This service has "In my opinion," stated the been most enthusiastically received

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"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Who can doubt it after seeing recent press photographs our present king? I wonder how th. Duke of Windsor feels when he sees the tired, harassed appearance of the brother who took over the responsibilities which he relinquished for purely personal rea-

and the Duke of Edinburgh do he is doing, not only for agriculture come to Canada perhaps the illness but for humanity by a more equof the King will cause us in Can- able distribution of food to other ada to be a little more restrained in our welcoming demonstrations. am sure less bunting and more consideration would be greatly appreclated by the young comple on

their arduous tour. And how did everyone enjoy the return to summer last week? you like hot weather you could derful personality - friendly aphave had my share as well as your proachable and alert. Just to see own. I prefer fall weather that has and hear him inspires confidence a little tang to it. It was too bad Wish Dr. Hannam at the helm you it rained so heavily on Saturday feel that agriculture is less likely

dings in this district-and the wea- dustry. therman had to put on an act like -the annual meeting of the County guest speaker. Partner and I were both on hand to hear Dr. Hannam who has done so much in the interest of farmers. Partner had heard him address a meeting some I had either seen or heard him We were both very favourably impressed. Dr. Hannam's obvious sin-I ever heard who could quote statsolutely unbiased politically as he government who tried to put conplacing controls on other goods and longing. services. That you may have heard on the radio as Jack Dennet jumped the gun and quoted Dr. Hangiven them. Nothing slow about

our newscasters! Dr. Hannam mentioned his Ottawa staff of six-including himself, two assistants and three secretaries. Six! . . . to look after national and international marketing problems for organized Canadian Agriculture! A voluntary tax, especially for the Federation of Agriculture, is paid by many rural municipalities, which is collected from the farmers Perhaps, it might serve a better purpose if more of it went to Dr. Hannam's department and less were used for local projects. If more

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funds were available to Dr. Hannam he would have a better chanc-If, and when, Princess Elizabeth for expansion in the splendid work parts of the world.

There was not too big a crowd at last week's meeting and how I was wishing that every farmer and I

his wife could have made a special effort to be present. We felt the ones who were absent missed so If much. Dr. Hannam has such a won-. . two fall fairs and three wed- to become Canada's forgotten in-

I heard several remark upon Dr. that! But there was another affair Hannam's changed appearance. last week with which the weather From a slim young fellow he had did not attempt to interfere at all changed to a broad, thick-set man -it occurred to me that the breadth Federation of Agriculture at which of his shoulders had developed Dr. H. H. Hannam, M.B.E., was the from the load they had had to carry for so many years.

And to change the subject . an editorial in one of our daily papers raised the question-'Where are the old sobgs?" I would like to years ago but it was the first time add to that-question and ask-"Where are the old hymns?" In our church as in others the tendency is towards newer and less cerity and his delightful sense of familiar hymns. To me the old humour were particularly pleasing. hymns are the best-not only for And he is about the only speaker their content but by association with one's childhood and with those istics and still hold the interest of who have passed away. Not only his audience. Apparently he is ab- that, with old hymns all the congregation joins in the singing. Unpromised stiff opposition to any familiar hymns and most of the singing is left to the choir, giving trols on farm products without you a sort of unsatisfied, undefined

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