



Peter Jones, Georgetown

GIVE 100% — TOP IT CHALLENGE THE KIN

THE KINSMEN lined up at the blood donor clinic Monday and challenged any organization to at least equal their contribution. Here president Jack Spence leads the willing donors. Over two hundred and sixty people offered blood at the one day clinic.

Butter Stocks Rising Give Farmers Concern

Ottawa (Special): Lacking Valley, B.C., has suggested that drastic action on the part of the federal government, Canada's largest butter producer, led many people away from eating butter. The percentage of deaths from heart disease has risen at the same time that butter production has declined, so that perhaps the 150,404,000 pounds of butter produced this year totalled an increase of 24,655,000 pounds over the same date a year ago.

Canadian production of butter in October was a substantial 25,571,000 pounds well ahead of the 25,571,000 figure for October, 1960. And, in the first 10 months of this year, Canada churned out 211,707,000 pounds as compared to 206,261,000 for the corresponding period in 1960.

That some action will soon be necessary to dissolve the mountains of butter in storage seems obvious to many observers here. The two inventories are that butter production is rising while butter consumption per capita declines steadily in the face of the competition from margarine.

October production of margarine was only about half that of butter, 16,652,000 lb. And 10 month margarine production was 150,737,000 pounds, again about half that of butter. But margarine stocks at November 1st, increased only slightly compared to butter stocks, from 5,772,000 compared to 4,692,000 at November 1st last year.

One Up, Other Down

The problem facing the dairy industry is a gradual decline in per capita butter consumption. Consumption remained fairly constant up to 1957 when per capita usage was 19.38 pounds. But in 1958 it dropped to 18.32 and in 1959 to 17.37. Butter consumption reached a peak of 32 pounds at one point and as late as 1948 it was still 26.55 pounds. By 1960 it was down to 16.50 pounds.

On the other hand, the margarine consumption rose from 7 1/2 pounds in 1957 to 9 1/2 pounds in 1960. This has meant a loss of market of 57 million pounds of butter, the equivalent of the milk production of 11,000 dairy farms averaging 20 cows each.

So far the government has not taken any special action on the problem. The last official word came from agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton on the last day of the Commons session, late in September. At that time he said the government would be trying to follow a course of pulling the butter into circulation without destroying the market but that no decision has been reached.

Since then the Dairy Farmers' organization presented briefs urging steps to lower the support price of 64 cents a pound in order to make butter cheaper for the consumer, but at the same time to assure that the dairy farmers received the same income.

Any Suggestions

The government doesn't lack suggestions as to what to do about its problems. Harold Hicks, PC member from Fraser

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Mrs. William Near Terra Cotta Native

Mrs. Eileen Near, mother of Mrs. William (Carhart) Stewart, died in St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of seventy-eight. Mrs. Near was born the daughter of Catherine Campbell, Township of Terra Cotta, and lived there until 1905 when she moved to Richmond Hill. She was married to William Near in 1914. They had three children: Robert, William and Kathleen. Mrs. Near was a member of the Methodist Church and was active in church work. She is survived by her husband, William, and their children: Robert, William and Kathleen. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Robert, William and Kathleen. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren: Robert, William and Kathleen.

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- Have the bridge at Highway 400 ready for traffic.
- Will pave base courses for two lanes on the four-lane bridge carrying Highway 7 over access lines to CN's 1200-acre electric freight classification yard.

Grading of the yard, said John Cam, project director, has almost stopped because of the weather. Contractors now are readying equipment for Spring operations.

The Project is scheduled for completion in late 1964 or early 1965. Work this year was somewhat restricted by inclement weather.

When completed the yard will handle 6,000 freight cars a day, which will be fed to it by a 34-mile access line cutting from Burlington through Georgetown to Dunbarton.

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Vimettes	45	Marg Spires	301
		Roma Simpson	301
		Jean Stamp	301
		Weekly High Triple	
Season's High Triple		Marg Spires	600
Marg Spires	724	Lorraine Marchment	582
June Cook	678	Weekly High Single	
		Ethel Trouten	227
Season's High Single		Lorraine Marchment	222
Marg Spires	301	High Averages	
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