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**ONTARIO FARMING NOT ON GOOD TRADE BASIS**  
Fewer Farmers Than in 1871 and Cattle Inferior, Doherty Declares.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—A confession that agriculture in Ontario was far below what it should be was made at last night's session of the Central Ontario Convention of the Women's Institutes by Hon. Manning Doherty, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, who gave an address on the subject: "The Business of Agriculture." He at the same time chose the occasion to put forward the plans the government had formulated in regard to improved marketing conditions and immigration.

The Minister of Agriculture said he realized that agriculture in Ontario was inefficient when he saw on sale in Toronto imported apples of inferior quality. He also realized this fact when he saw Danish and Irish bacon selling at from three to eight cents a pound higher in England than Canadian bacon, which was of better quality. The same inefficiency was true of Canadian cheese, as there were 10,000,000 less pounds of it sold in Great Britain than ten years ago, despite the fact that Great Britain consumed 58,000,000 pounds more. While some splendid cattle would be seen here at the Royal Winter Fair, the fact remained that the cattle going to the Union Stockyards from day to day was of a very inferior type, much worse than ten or even twenty-five years ago. Also there were fewer farmers in Ontario than there were in 1871. Summed up, agriculture in this province was not being operated on a business-like enough basis.

The two foremost agricultural problems were economical production and economical marketing and export. The former was being taken care of by the agricultural schools and experimenting stations; in fact, attention had been devoted to this at the expense of the latter. In regard to production, they could hold their own with all other countries, but in regard to the export and marketing they were far behind, and the reason of this was due to the fact that other countries had adopted co-operative marketing. When Ontario followed that example this phase of the problem would be solved, and he painted a glowing word picture of the benefits to be derived from organized co-operation in aggressive exporting and marketing.

**Policy on Immigration.**  
He then outlined the government's plan in regard to immigration, which included bringing British boys in their teens to Ontario to be apprenticed to farmers for terms of three or four years, the lads to be granted a monthly wage of probably ten dollars, of which a good portion would be held in trust by government agents until the expiration of the apprenticeship period, when it would be available to start the then farm graduate out for himself. It was further planned to encourage British farm laborers to come to Ontario by establishing the same farm cottage system as existed in the Old Country, and in order to make this possible the government would make building loans to Ontario farmers to provide such cottages for the married farm laborers who would be sent to them. The sums loaned for this purpose would be from \$1,500 to \$2,000, which could be repaid to the government over a period of ten years without any interest charges being made. It was also planned to bring British domestics to Ontario to work in farm houses by a policy of assisted passage.

Gen. Harrington tells the Kamalists that further encroachments on Constantinople will be at their peril. Cuno has been installed in office as German chancellor.

**QUEEN'S DANGEROUS COLLECTION OF STARS**  
Big Conacher Will Have Some Work to Handle Leadley's Kicks.

Opposing Conacher and his Argonaut teammates will be the most dangerous collection of stars ever gathered together, says the Toronto Globe, and they will be directed by Harry Batstone, the best field leader in the history of the sport. Batstone knows what Conacher can do, and many expect that he will advise Leadley not to kick the ball to the Argo star, but those who know Batstone believe that he will cross the guessers and Conacher will be called upon to handle long, high spirals with four or five Queen's tacklers waiting for the ball to come down. It was thought that Queen's would not punt to Snyder, but on the fast field at Montreal they made the U. of T. star the target all afternoon, and he could hardly move fire yards.

The Queen's wings, now that they have developed some system, will likely get down the field very fast, and with Thomas, Walker, Evans, Harding and Lewis on hand to make the tackles, Conacher will have more trouble than usual in evading them. It is reported from Hamilton that Thomas has said he will stop Conacher, but this is unfair to the Queen's outside wing, who never made any such claim. He admires Conacher, and states that there never was a better backfield man in the land. Thomas, of course, hopes to stop the Argo stalwart, but he is not so sure about it, the Globe says.

**How Queen's Once Scored From Williams' Kickoff**

That bonehead play of Queen's in Montreal last Saturday, when the Tri-color line forgot that they were onside after a kickoff, and did not bounce on the ball which a Varsity player leisurely picked up while they stood around, reminds one of a kickoff play on the old Queen's grounds about ten years ago when the late Ken Williams was the premier kicker of Canada. Williams kicked off for Queen's in the second half. Just as he kicked, the McGill forwards rushed ahead while the Queen's line swept down towards the McGill goal. Williams kicked the ball so hard that it went over the McGill line and the Queen's outside wings forced a rouge. It was a play that has seldom been seen in a rugby game here or anywhere else.

**A Real Bonehead Play.**

Toronto Globe: That highly trained football teams are never perfect was demonstrated satisfactorily in the intercollegiate Union play-off at Montreal on Saturday as soon as the second half began. Queen's kicked off and one of the University of Toronto players, not caring to risk a fumble by picking it up, awaited a favorable opportunity. Five Tri-color players then stood dumbly around and made no attempt to secure possession. They failed to realize that they were all onside and so did the U. of T. players. Finally, however, he accepted the chance and no damage was done. Had the Queen's men secured the ball they would have been in a favorable position and would probably have scored at least one point. This play stands out as the most perfectly executed "boner" in the memory of the "oldest inhabitant."

**Outsiders Want Tickets.**

The demand for tickets for the Queen's-Argo game at Toronto on Saturday, is very heavy from outside places. Many Kingstonians have received telegrams and letters from friends asking them to secure tickets for the big game. Not in many years has football created so much excitement as this season.

**Little Bits.**

"Nov. 11th, Too Much Varsity. Nov. 18th, Too Much Queen's," so says the Toronto Star.

Like the famous rumor of Mark Twain's death, the report of Shag's arrival in Kingston was greatly exaggerated—that is, yesterday. You never can tell about today.

It must be great to be a football player and have overcoats named after you. Too bad there aren't a few of French descent on the Queen's team to give this a Parisian touch. The Scotch and Irish are much in evidence on the Tri-color squad.

Here are the good players on the Queen's team: the flying wing, the quarter, three halves, six wings, and the snap, and about eight spares. Not a bad looking bunch are they?

Now the slogan in Toronto is "Can Conacher stop Queen's?" Instead of "Can Queen's stop Conacher?"

The quarters of the Tri-color squad in the Jock Hartly Arena must remind some of them of old army days.

Kingston fans bear with genuine regret the decision of R.M.C. not to contest the Dominion Finals in the intermediate series.

Fifteen or sixteen of the Queen's senior squad wore the uniform during the recent war and the others were all too young for service at the time.

Ten of the present squad are Kingston boys, which is not at all a bad showing for the old Limestone City.

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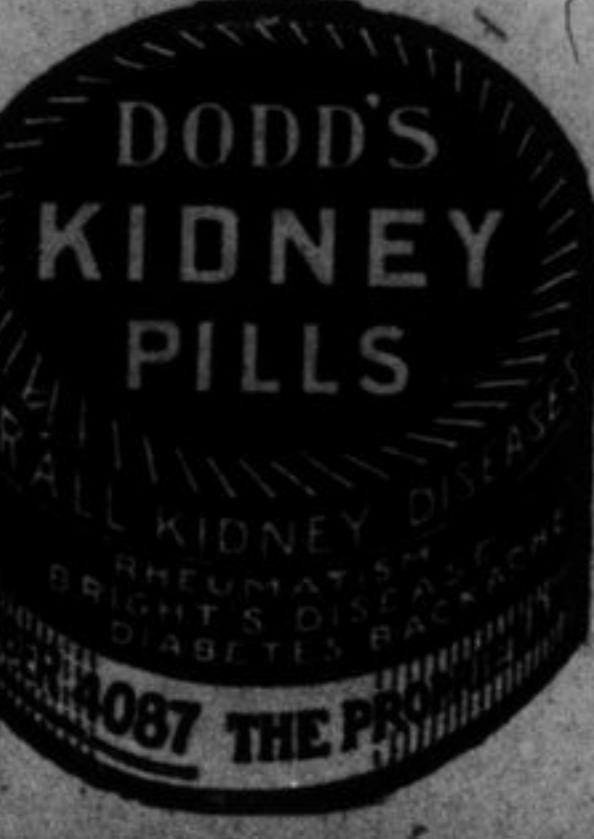
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