

THE EASTERN ONTARIO DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION

Opens At Dairy School—Two Hundred Delegates in Attendance.

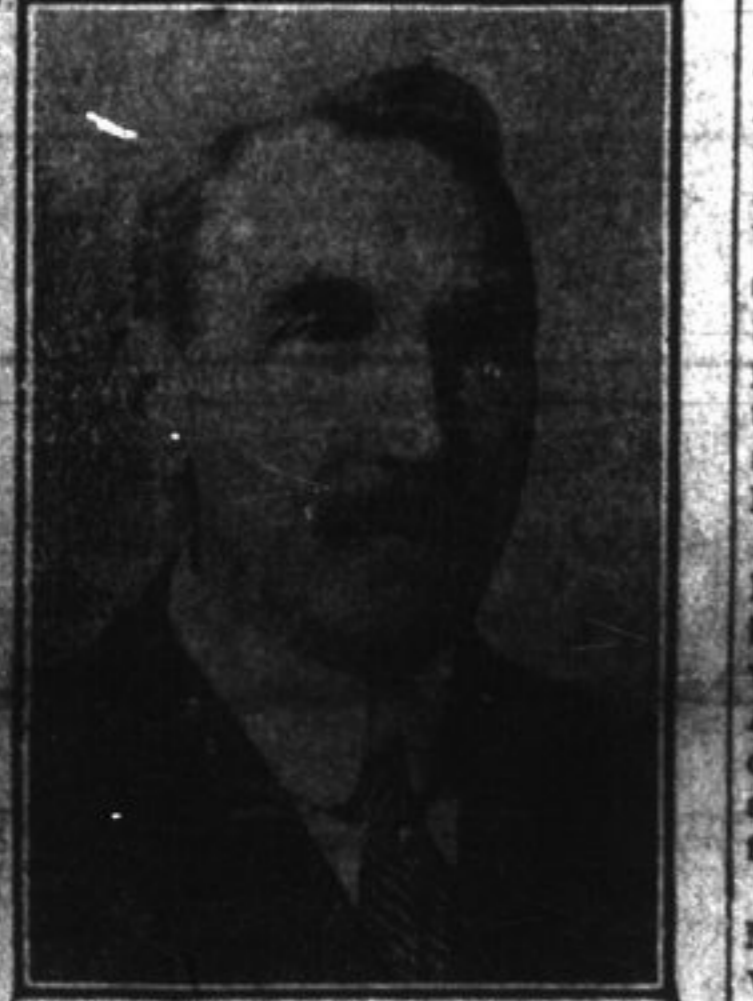
Address By the President, William Newman, Lorneville—Cheese Exhibition Being Held—Dairy School Formal Opening.

The forty-seventh annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Dairy School...

At this convention they were being congratulated on winning the highest awards for cheese at the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia...



WILLIAM NEWMAN, President of the Eastern Ontario Dairy School Association.



L. A. ZUPELT, Superintendent of the Eastern Dairy School, Kingston.

nature and there was nothing to give out to the press.

When the convention opened on Thursday morning, William Newman, Lorneville, president of the association, gave the presidential address and spoke as follows:

The President's Address. "The Dairymen of Eastern Ontario are privileged in this opportunity of meeting at their forty-seventh annual convention in the city of Kingston. This city is splendid in many ways. Having just completed its 250th anniversary it stands out boldly with its military college, Queen's University, high and public schools. It is truly a city of education. It is splendid also in its industries. The Kingston locomotive works may easily be known as the greatest on the American continent. It is splendid with its harbours and worthy of your notice are the many boats now wintering in this city. But the privileges above all others for the dairymen of Eastern Ontario is the Dairy School. Of this and its staff of teachers we will have opportunity to express ourselves this evening. You and your friends and all who can are invited to join with us this evening in the official opening of this well equipped building, and assist in dedicating it to the research of that which will advance the cause of good dairying."

This is the forty-seventh annual convention. Through the courtesy of Instructor E. W. Ward, Peterboro, we have on exhibition a copy of first annual convention of Eastern Ontario Dairymen. It was held in the city of Belleville, Feb. 21st and 22nd, 1878. Forty-six years has made a change in the personnel of the dairymen. Of the members then, only ten are known to be alive today. Mr. Ward is still in active service and with him we will welcome him and ask that he will take a seat on the platform, that we may show respect to the men who began to search for the truth in dairying. We will notice some of the ques-

being made as follows: 'It is made by the tidy house wife and the slatternly hired girl; by the farmer's wife and daughters who are trained, and by the raw emigrant from the towns and cities of Europe who never saw a cow milked or a churn worked in their lives until they came to this country.'

"Judging the richness of the milk in butter fat of different breeds of cows is as follows: To make one pound of butter: Of three pure Jerseys it took 6-1-3 quarts of milk; of three grades it took 3-1-4 quarts of milk; of three natives it took 11 quarts of milk. There were no Babcock testers in 1878.

Precept Upon Precept. "I remember Dr. Robertson who did so much for the good of dairymen say with a feeling of disappointment that he had attended many conventions and as the years went by it seemed that the papers were the same with out change. Yes, the doctor was right. 'Line upon line, precept upon precept' is the way that this world learns. Though to-day we have the machinery and the knowledge to do what to the men of 1878 was impossible, it is only by patiently following with determination the truth as it is revealed that we will reach the perfect day."

I heard a story over the radio last Sunday. An Indian prince wishing to teach his people a truth, caused a very large stone to be placed on the road where they who would pass must either remove the stone or go some other way. Under this stone were placed many thousands of dollars worth of jewels. A notice was put up that the one who would remove this stone would be made very wealthy, but the stone was so large and appeared so heavy that no one would attempt to remove it. When the prince saw that no one

would attempt to remove the hindrance he came himself and lifted the stone for it was only heavy in appearance, being hollowed out. Under the stone he showed the wealth that would have been given to the man who would try. Then came the lesson that by thoughtlessness, carelessness and idleness the people would lose their country. To the dairymen of Eastern Ontario there are difficulties to overcome. (Continued from Page 7)

VICTIM OF TWO ACCIDENTS

Mrs. J. P. Vrooman, Napanee, Breaks Ribs—Hockey Match Results in Tie.

Napanee, Jan. 10.—The opening game of the hockey season here, took place at the arena on Tuesday evening and there was a good attendance of spectators. The contesting teams were the Kingston Granites versus Napanee. The Granites are the champions of the Kingston city league, so the Napanee men do not feel so badly about the game ending in a draw, 6 to 6. Much worse might have been expected by the home team—but after they have a little more practice they will be able to make a good showing. Some excellent play was exhibited by both teams. Napanee plays at Belleville on Friday night in the Bay of Quinte Hockey League series.

The beautiful and commodious house of the late Dr. J. P. Vrooman, M.P., on Dundas street, has been purchased by John Wilson, Marlbank, who intends moving to town to reside.

Mrs. J. P. Vrooman was the victim of two accidents on Tuesday. In the afternoon she fell on the floor and injured one of her knees and in the evening while taking a bath the injured knee gave way under her and she fell, breaking two ribs. Dr. J. B. Willoughby attended to her. As she and her daughter, Miss Josephine, had made all preparations for closing the house and leaving on Wednesday for St. John, N.B., to spend the winter there, Mrs. Vrooman decided to carry out their plans; they left town yesterday afternoon and will break the journey at the home of her son, Percy, in Montreal.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOUSE IN THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES

Home of Joseph Boyle, Near Gananoque, Was Burned on Wednesday Night.

Gananoque, Jan. 10.—Fire last night destroyed the brick residence of Joseph Boyle, which is situated about eight miles north of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle and their little daughters were all fast asleep when they were awakened by a loud crash and found the house in flames. They were forced to leave in their night attire and found themselves in the open air without clothing or shelter between nine and ten o'clock at night. Neighbors later looked after them.

FIVE DEATH DEALERS

Influenza and Pneumonia Chief Ones Last March. Ottawa, Jan. 10.—Influenza, pneumonia, heart maladies, tuberculosis and cancer ranked in the order mentioned as the most fatal diseases, contributing to the total death list of 7,731 in March 1922, according to vital statistics gathered from all Canadian provinces except Quebec.

Pre-War Gold Standard Urged by English Banker

Edinburgh, Jan. 10.—Addressing the Bankers' Institute here Sir Charles Addis, a director of the Bank of England and chairman of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, made a strong plea for return of the gold standard as existing before the war. Upon the issue of the conflict which swung round this project he said, might depend whether Great Britain was to regain her former supremacy as the financial centre of the world, or was to sink to the level of a second-class power.

Pastor Invited

Montreal, Jan. 10.—The quarterly official board of Centenary Methodist church, Point St. Charles, has extended a unanimous invitation to Rev. W. J. Johnston, of the Montreal West Methodist church, to be some their pastor for the next ecclesiastical year. He has accepted.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK IN COLLISION

London, Jan. 10.—An Admiralty message says the British submarine L-24 has been lost off Portland in a collision. It is feared the entire crew is perished.

TIMES SEES REAL DANGER

In Putting the Canadian East Against the West.

THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT

Can Strengthen Its Position By Adding to the Country's Population.

London, Jan. 10.—Commenting on the state of the political parties in Canada, the Times says: "Government by the farmers as such is no more to be tolerated than government by doctors, butchers or plumbers. One of the contributory causes of Conservative victories in the eastern provinces undoubtedly has been the nervousness of great industrial centres at the prospect of possible surrender by the government to the somewhat impetuous demands of the men from the west. In this pitting of east against west, of class against class, lies very real danger."

"If Premier King is successful in coming to a more definite understanding with the representatives of the very men who turned the rolling prairies into rich wheat fields and who ought to be first to welcome the new settlers, there is no reason why he should not continue in office for some time to come. "If his government direct its energies a trifle more vigorously towards the question of population, it certainly will help both to strengthen its own position and safeguard the future of the dominion."

ROBBER GANG SENTENCED

Seven-Year Terms for Leaders in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—In an effort to curb house-breaking and petty thievery which has been prevalent in this city recently, Sir Hugh John Macdonald handed out heavy sentences to the ringleaders of a gang which broke into over half a hundred private houses and stores in this district, and were apprehended before him for sentence. Theodore Hanna and Archibald Maguire, said to be the master minds of the gang, were each sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in Stony Mountain penitentiary, while William H. Bell, convicted on four charges of receiving stolen goods, and Jean Bell, a girl, were each sentenced to serve one year in the provincial jail. Eric Williams, charged with theft, was allowed his freedom on suspended sentence. Two other members of the ring are to come up for sentence on Friday next.

Farm to Train Sons Of British Seamen

Wellington, Jan. 9.—The New Zealand sheep farmers have decided to use the balance of the fund raised for the benefit of seamen disabled in the war and their dependents to establish a training farm for the sons of British seamen killed or disabled in the war. The trustees of the fund have purchased farm lands and buildings, and expect to provide preliminary training for 200 boys annually. The boys will afterwards be placed with selected farmers to complete their training and eventually be assisted to acquire farms.

A NEGRO'S ESCAPE

He Wounded Two Men Seriously—Had No Recollection. Denver, Col., Jan. 10.—Charles Benworth, negro, ran amuck on downtown streets here, last night, shooting right and left. Three men, two of them believed to be wounded fatally, were his victims. He was overpowered and taken to jail. He told the police he did not remember anything about the shooting.

"Spills Ballot" Elected Reeve

Port Egan, Jan. 10.—In one of the hardest fought and most closely contested battles for the reeve'ship ever staged in this village Gilbert McLaren was re-elected to the chair by a majority of one over his opponent, D. J. Izzard, ex-warden of Bruce county, the deciding vote being secured from a ballot that, while spoilt for the councillors owing to some generous voter over-stepping the limit and marking for five candidates instead of four, yet was declared good for the reeve'ship, in accordance with the Municipal Election Act.

Train Kills Dairy Horse

Renfrew, Jan. 10.—A delivery horse belonging to J. G. Sharp, of Renfrew Dairy, ran away while the driver was making his rounds, and was killed by a C.N.R. train at Main street level crossing.

The death of the wife of Raimul, the Moroccan bandit leader, is announced at Madrid. Raimul's place of residence in Morocco is Tangier.

MAY ALTER NAME OF PORT.

Propose to Change Name of Hull, Eng., to Kingston. London, Jan. 10.—The ancient and flourishing port of Hull, on the east coast of England, is considering a proposal to change the name. In many foreign registers the name is recorded as Kingston-Upon-Hull.

At a meeting at which the question was being discussed, the Lord Mayor cited an instance of a letter addressed to Hull from China, being sent to Hull, Quebec. He suggested changing the name to Kingston.

The president of the Chamber of Commerce expressed the view that from a trade standpoint all the advantage lay with the shorter name.

Another member of the Chamber of Commerce referred to the Canadian Hull, and said a visit which he had made there had shown him that it was known as a very wet place.

No reference, however, was made to the well-known old saying that the three places which should be avoided were Hell, Hull and Halifax, which it is believed had its origin in the severity of the Yorkshire magistrates in old times.

SWALLOWS FALSE TEETH.

Delicate Operations Successfully Made at Hospital. Toronto, Jan. 10.—When his false teeth plate, holding three false teeth, became dislodged in his mouth while eating his breakfast yesterday, Sam Borstein, aged twenty-three years, of 33 Walton street, swallowed plate and teeth with his mouthful. He was taken to the General Hospital. The plate lodged in the throat below the collar-bone. It was three-quarters of an hour before the doctors, using a bronchoscope and forceps, could remove the plate. Borstein was able to leave the hospital immediately after.

THE SENTENCE REMITTED.

Roman Catholic Corporal Freed, But Conviction Stands. London, Jan. 10.—In the case of the Roman Catholic corporal, in the army service corps, who refused to parade to service in an Anglican church, and was sentenced, last week, to fifty-six days' detention and loss of stripes which he had won in the war, the sentence has been remitted by the army council, but the conviction stands in order to maintain the official view.

SOME OF "UNDERWORLD" ARE STILL BUSY ROBBING

Despite the Attempt of General Butler to Clean Up the City. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.—At the dawn of the fourth day of Brigadier-General Butler's campaign to clean up Philadelphia, the police reports indicated that "business as usual" is still the slogan of many members of the "underworld." The police records showed that three hold-ups and thirty-three robberies were committed in the city yesterday, netting the thieves a total of \$5,000.

WILL GIVE BIG BOOM TO IMMIGRATION

Rebate on Fare Expected to Bring British Settlers to Canada. Ottawa, Jan. 10.—The announcement made by the immigration department that an arrangement has been made with the steamship companies whereby every immigrant from the British Isles arriving in Canada and declaring his intention to settle in the country is to receive a rebate of \$15 on a third-class fare, is expected to impart to immigration the strongest impetus it has received for many years.

WORK FOR STRANDED BRITISH HARVESTERS

But Canadian Government Will Not Support Those Unwilling to Labor. Ottawa, Jan. 10.—The government is prepared to offer 100 British harvesters stranded in Toronto, work on farms and will pay their transportation to the place of employment. On the other hand, the government has no intention of supporting men who will not accept work, when it is offered to them.

GERBES RETURNS.

Will Remain in Washington Only a Short Time. New York, Jan. 10.—Sir Auckland Gosden, retiring ambassador from Great Britain, returned on the Majestic today saying that although he had quite recovered from the eye trouble that prompted his resignation, he would remain in Washington only long enough to greet his successor, Sir Esme Howard, and bid farewell to the United States.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE TALROY. On "Pasts and Presents"

EXPERIENCED MEN Like GIRLS With their future In front of them. So to speak; But, even at that, A WOMAN with A PAST is never PASSED OVER—She may have Passed THROUGH a very great deal; But she will see to it That she is not PASSED BY. The DIFFERENCE between the exchange is never the same!



HON. J. S. MARTIN, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, who formally opens the new Eastern Dairy School Building, Thursday evening.

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

The Atlantic is lashed by a terrific gale. Many vessels report being in distress.

Jack Renault defeated Joe White of Alabama in ten rounds at Montreal Wednesday night.

Thomas Hobson, a member of the Hamilton Board of Education for twenty-one years, is retiring.

British interests will erect a pulp mill and later a newsprint mill a few miles from Quebec at an expenditure of \$16,000,000.

Hon. Narcisse Perreault was sworn in at noon Thursday as lieutenant-governor of Quebec. Chief Justice Sir Francois Lemieux administered the oath.

LIBERALS MAY DELAY DEFEAT OF SALDWIN

Desire of Labor Party for Quick Execution to Be Balked. London, Jan. 10.—According to Labor leaders the hour of the Baldwin Government's defeat is fixed for Thursday night, January 17th, but there is a probability that this end will not be achieved so early and that the vital division on the Labor amendment to the Address will not be taken until Monday or Tuesday of the following week.

"When the Labor party first talked of a division taking place on Thursday night," says the London Times' Parliamentary correspondent, "it was assumed there would be one day, next Tuesday, for a general debate and two days for a debate on the Labor amendment."

"But the fact that the Labor amendment will not be decided on until next Tuesday means that it cannot appear on the order paper until Wednesday morning, and many members are saying that Labor would not care to launch a debate of such importance at such short notice."

"It has to be remembered that no one party by itself can carry closure, and that therefore the debate is certain to be a long one. Very many members of the Liberal party are anxious to speak and to explain their reasons for voting with Socialists against the present Government, and they are not likely to be influenced by the fact that the Labor party wishes to perform the execution as quickly as possible."

"It is now expected, therefore, that the general debate will last for two days and that the Labor amendment will be brought forward on Thursday. There seems to be no desire apparently that a division should take place on Friday, and it is quite possible that after Thursday night the debate may be adjourned until the following Monday, with the division on Tuesday."

Very Rev. Henry Wace, D.D., Dean of Canterbury, Eng., since 1903, is dead.

WHEAT CROP GREAT HELP

In Placing Western Farmers on Their Feet Again.

WILL PURCHASE LARGELY

After Years of Restriction—Must Adopt Mixed And Scientific Farming.

Montreal, Jan. 10.—The past year marked, he hopes, the final adjustments of the period of depression, Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank, told the shareholders at the annual meeting of the institution to-day.

Sir Herbert said that the situation in Canada had been a varied one. In the west a record wheat crop of about 450 million bushels was harvested, in spite of defects and continued low prices, the gross receipts from the crop in the west would be very large. The net return would not by any means suffice to place the farmers on their feet again, but it would assist in reducing their obligations and was bound to result in larger purchases after years of restriction in this respect.

Sir Herbert said that the situation of the farmers in the west clearly showed that they must adopt mixed and more scientific farming and not depend wholly on grain, principally wheat, which was so subject to rust and climatic conditions.

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The above is a summing up of the answer given by Hon. James A. Robb, minister of immigration, to Albert Chamberlain of the British Welcome League, Toronto.

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