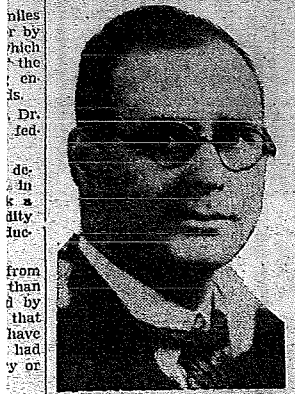


Should Seek Maximum Production

...les Away'

m Minister of Ottawa

...ld, provincial minister of agricul-
...wer to act on the farm labor crisis
...ent's own War Services Board in
...ediate organization of a voluntary
...before the British Columbia Feder-
...annual meeting at Hotel Georgia
...in F. M. Clement, farm economist,



DEAN F. M. CLEMENT
... "Follow labor's example

Longer Leases For Jap Land

One-year leases caused the loss of \$1,300,000 in berries on former Jap farms in the Fraser Valley last year, J. B. Shimcock, Mission berry co-operative head, told the B.C. Farm Federation Saturday at Hotel Georgia.

Because berry plants are "a three-year crop" leases should be extended to that period, Mr. Shimcock contended.

One-year leaseholders had no security of tenure beyond the current crop. Weeds had consequently overgrown some 2000 acres of berry lands, he said.

The Federation agreed to support action under way to correct the difficulty.

MRS. ORPEN DIES

TORONTO, Mar. 1.—(CP)—Mrs. Isabella Orpen, 88, widow of Abram M. Orpen, founder of Kenilworth, Long Branch, Dufferin and Queen's Park race tracks, died yesterday at her home.

Chaos in Price Field Blamed

11 More Sales of Valley Dairy Stock

A lean, leathery veteran of agrarian and political wars from Chilliwack pictured the plight of Fraser Valley dairy farmers for the Farm Federation Saturday, in Hotel Georgia.

E. D. Barrow, former Provincial Minister of Agriculture, vice-president of the Federation, and a pioneer of dairy organization, told the delegates now, despite his age, the labor shortage compelled him to work like a young man; how Ottawa officialdom had unnecessarily precipitated the butter shortage, and that the price of milk was responsible for the slaughtering of "the best dairy stock in Canada" for beef.

Eleven more auction sales were scheduled for the first three weeks of March in the

upper valley alone, and 10,000 head had been sold for beef to date, Mr. Barrow reported.

But he would keep his herd together while he had his strength. The milk was needed, the stock too valuable.

The high price of beef, in relation to dairy prices, was responsible for dispersion of herds, the former cabinet minister contended. The butter shortage he blamed on a ceiling on cheese too high in relation to butter. The result, he said, was an excess of cheese and a shortage of butter.

The dairy crisis, according to Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, who joined in the discussion at this point, was due to the "ridiculous" price of milk to the consumer, to the shortage

The Cough That Sticks The Cough That Hangs On

This is the kind of a cough it is hard to get rid of, the kind that bothers you during the day and keeps you awake at night.

Why not get a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and see how quickly it will help to relieve you of this coughing condition?

It acts promptly and effectively, going to the foundation of the trouble, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated air passages, and stimulating the bronchial organs.

Dr. Wood's has been on the market for the past 48 years. Price 35c a bottle; the large family size, about 3 times as much, 60c, at all drug counters.

The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

of labor, and the high price of beef.

"But I suppose when I get to the Kamloops bull sale next month," the minister said as beef men grinned, "the price of beef will be too low."

Milk should be at least twelve cents a quart to the consumer, Dr. MacDonald said he had told Ottawa officials.

Manhattan Island was discovered by Henry Hudson on Sept. 4, 1609.

Proper Maintenance Will SAVE FUEL

FURNACES ALL TYPES

ALSO CONVERTIBLE GRATES. See our combination furnace—burns wood, coal or sawdust without any changes.

Completely Installed in One Day

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COMMON JUSTICE

The British Columbia Hotels' Association believe, with every other right thinking citizen, that no price is too high to pay for victory. They have gladly agreed to shorter hours of service in the interests of a unified War Effort.

This Association has subscribed to every war finance campaign and every charitable fund of merit sponsored by the Canadian Government, and public bodies, which aided our War Effort, and helped Service men and under-privileged private citizens.

This Association subscribes to the principle of moderation, but believes that temperance must be taught and not forced. Prohibition and compulsion have been proven ineffective in the past.

Today, restrictions in the consumption of beer are being enforced to such a degree as to menace the principles of democracy for which the Allied nations are now fighting. For thousands of years, men have fought and died for inalienable right to personal liberty. The present curtailment of the beer allowance for the hotels of British Columbia is a restriction of personal liberty and is not in the interests of the common good or of the successful conduct of the war.

Revenue has been reduced to such a degree that the ability of Hotelmen to make large contributions to Canada's War Effort is endangered. Contributions to necessary charitable funds may also suf-

This industry will disappear if the present policy of restriction continues. Present restrictions in beer consumption do not add to Canada's manpower for war work, or in any way increase the efficiency of our War Effort.

But of far greater importance is the psychological effect of these new government restrictions upon the men of the Armed Services, the War Worker and the Private Citizen—who regard their right to a glass of beer, if they want it, as their own personal right and privilege. Fairness and equity to all citizens is the very foundation of an all-out War Effort.

Government officials at Ottawa have the power to remedy this situation by increasing the beer quota during the open hours of service. Action will be taken only when Ottawa is convinced that public sentiment is wholeheartedly behind this demand.

If you believe the present restrictions are

TOO MANY FORMS

Resolutions passed at the meeting urged appointment of field men to advise on plantings for war needs, abolition of licensing of tractors and gasoline restrictions on farm tractors which used highways between fields and removal of fees for checking milk at dairies.

Also favored was a proposal to set back motor licensing one month to April 1.

Another resolution called for mobile farm labor units to move from place to place as needed.

The farmers also protested against increased "government form-filling" which they claimed now was "reaching appalling proportions."

All last year's executive were returned to office, as follows: E. J. Chambers, Vernon, president; E. D. Barrow, Chilliwack, vice-president; C. A. Hayden, Vernon, secretary; and George Griffith, Vernon, auditor. Directors are H. C. Oldfield, Royal Oak; William Manson, Hatzic, and William Harrison, Pritchard.

CCF Member Sees Federal Victories

HAMILTON, Ont., March 1.—(CP)—The CCF intends to contest every constituency in the country in the next federal election "which may be in June," Clarence Gillis, CCF member for Cape Byron South, declared at a meeting today. He predicted