

relationship between agriculture, industry and science.

The theme of the discussion, was summed up in a resolution: "It is clear that a growing volume of tangible products from the farm, if moved into the channels of manufacturing and commerce, would stimulate general employment of idle acres and of idle hands."

D. O. McKenzie of Winnipeg, vice-president of the United Grain Growers, Limited, was appointed chairman of the committee. It was established in the hope it will assist in the development of wider markets for farm products and their surpluses, contribute to the real wealth and well-being of the Canadian people and expand the individual and national income.

WHEAT, FRUIT STUDIED

Industrial utilization of wheat, as recommended in a memorandum by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, will be investigated. The by-products of fruit, vegetables, field grains and other produce will be studied by research workers and their results passed on to agriculturists and industrialists alike.

From many parts of Canada came the business leaders to discuss, freely and frankly, agriculture's problems. "There is no impertinence in holding out your hand to the farmer," J. S. McLean, president of the chamber, told the forum. "Everything that assists in the marketing of our surplus will have an enormous influence on our economy."

Development of natural fruit and vegetable juices, similar to work now being done in Germany, was suggested by Dr. R. E. Archibald, director of experimental farm service, Ottawa. He said synthetic juices "of all kinds" are found on the Canadian market. Soy beans and sugar beets were other crops from which by-products could be obtained.

TACT IS ADVISED

Roy McPhail of Brandon, Man., secretary of the Livestock Marketing Association, warned that "considerable tact" must be exercised in presenting the conference's conclusions to the farmer. "He might resent it," he said. Among the problems of agriculture was the "intelligibility of the primary products."

"You can't have commercial prosperity unless these farmers make money," Russell T. Kelly of Hamilton, Ont., president of the Kelly Advertising Company, told the conference. "If we had a prosperous agricultural industry we couldn't have any unemployment." He urged farmers be helped to "get into co-operative marketing."

Discussing the general situation of agriculture in Canada, Dr. R. K. Stratford of Sarnia, Ont., said "farmers in this country are not applying scientific research to their problems." The president of the Canadian Chemical Association said trained men are needed to see that scientific knowledge is applied to farming.

Dr. Stratford said that he strongly recommended application of the findings of scientific research to the everyday work on the farm.

"I am astonished in many cases that the farmers get on as well as they do," Dr. Stratford said. "The farmers of this country are not applying scientific knowledge to their farms as the farmers in Europe are doing."

"These are possibilities in the commercial development of crop residue," Dean A. M. Shaw, director of marketing service, Ottawa, told the conference.

RESEARCH NEEDED

Existing grading regulations could be stiffened and research undertaken to see whether the resulting diseased products could not be manufactured into commercial by-products.

To this, P. M. Clement, dean of the faculty of agriculture, University of British Columbia, agreed. He said the spending of an additional \$1,000,000 on

research, to consolidate industry and agriculture, would not be too much. Greater support should be accorded agricultural researchers, Dean Clement added.

The opinion expressed by some members that farmers were slow to take advantage of scientific developments was challenged by R. H. Milliken of Regina, attorney for the Saskatchewan wheat pool. Farmers—at least in Western Canada—were not backward. Their difficulty, Mr. Milliken added humorously, was an inability "to get things on credit."

James Duncan, vice-president of the Massey Harris Company, admitted that industry had not been sufficiently active in supporting more extended agricultural research. Industry has been for the most part a passive contributor to the experimental work that has been undertaken already, he said. But we pledge you our support to the purpose of this meeting.

Establishment in Western Canada of a divisional laboratory of the national research council was proposed by I. W. Macdonald of Winnipeg, general counsel of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. The need is "urgent."

The laboratory would be used purely on behalf of agriculture and research workers would study industrial uses for wheat and other grains.

More Aid Asked By Indian Schools

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—A delegation representing Indian schools interviewed Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and natural resources, yesterday seeking restoration of the full Dominion grant to residential Indian schools.

The delegation, representing a number of churches who operate the reservation schools, pointed out that in recent years the poultice grants had been reduced 15 per cent, of which 10 per cent. had been restored in 1926-27.

It is now sought to have the remaining five per cent. restored so the government grants would be on a normal basis. Mr. Crerar promised careful consideration of the request.

American People Called Anti-Nazi

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 22.—The people of the United States stand behind President Roosevelt's criticisms of Germany's anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic policies. Very Rev. W. R. Matthews, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral declared yesterday on returning from a visit to North America.

"There is a general agreement among the Americans," he said, "with President Roosevelt's action in recalling the United States ambassador from Germany. England seems to be irritated as a result of the American agreement, but Americans think that many is beyond criticism."

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Coote Offers Farm Remedy

"Planned Agriculture" Is Canada's Need, He Declares

CALGARY, Nov. 22.—"Canada is an outstanding example of under-planned agriculture," G. C. Coote, a director of the Alberta Wheat Pool and former U.F.A. member of Parliament for Macleod, told members of a service club here.

"Planned agriculture," through the establishment of a permanent wheat board, a new international wheat agreement and a system of "planned money," he offered as the solution to Canada's agricultural problem.

"The heart of any plan is a permanent wheat board," he said. "Without such a board the prairie wheat producer has not a chance in the world."

Fairly prices for agriculture were necessary, to secure these three would have to be legislation to allow farmers to set up machinery to control the flow of agricultural products to market.

Planning for agriculture would necessitate planned money," he said. "Today many people who in 1922 never gave the matter a second thought now admit Canada should have devalued her money at that time."

1,080,000 Bushels Rolled to Churchill

THE PAS, Man. Nov. 22.—Since November 1, 675 carloads of wheat, for winter storage at Churchill elevator, have been shipped, according to Hudson Bay Railway officials here.

"Each car contained approximately 1,000 bushels, placing about 1,080,000 bushels in the elevator," which is expected to hold 2,000,000 bushels before spring.

Despite the fact Hudson Bay Railway winter schedule, of one train every three weeks for Churchill, will come into effect this month, the shipments will continue.

New Judge to Wed

REGINA, Nov. 22.—Mr. Justice P. M. Anderson, recently elevated to the Saskatchewan court of King's Bench, will be married next Saturday at Winnipeg. He was joined here. He will marry Mrs. E. T. W. Wilson of Indian Head, Sask., and following a honeymoon trip to Victoria, will live in Regina.

Mrs. Wilson is daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edwards of Carlton Place, Ont.

League said the Dominion would be weakening ties with Great Britain by participating in a union of nations in the western hemisphere.

"I understand that Canada has

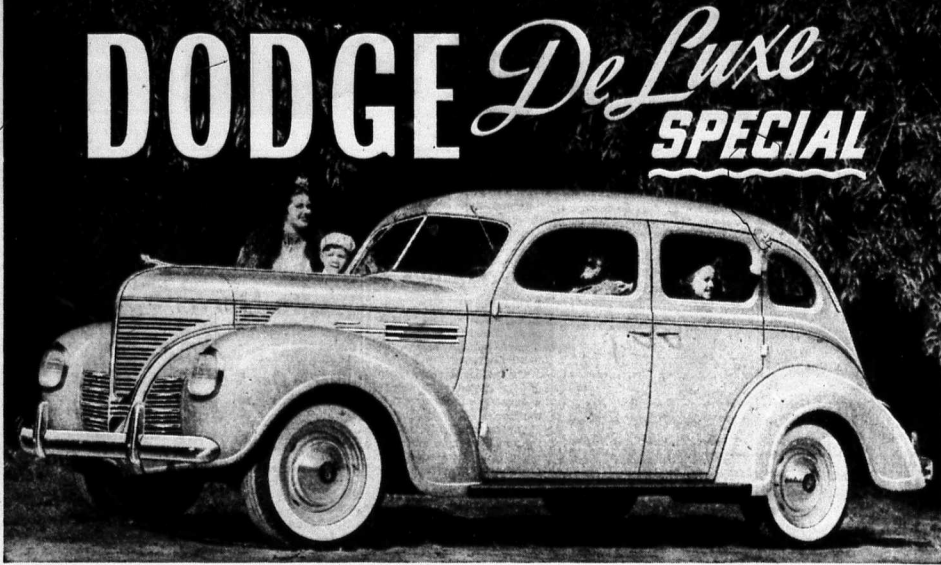
FENCING POPULAR

Fencing is becoming one of the most popular sports in north England.

Turner, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The pallbearers were Messrs. Ernest, George and Everett Towle, John L. George and Charles Holden, all nephews of deceased.

in their world rather than high. "Then, too, our own agreements with the United Kingdom and the United States were for short periods only. The one with the United King-

HIGH COSTS are slowing down Mukden. Manchoukuo, building boom.



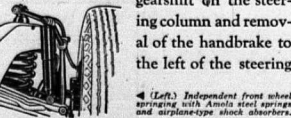
1939 Dodge DeLuxe Special Sedan

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SURROUND yourself with luxurious appointments and still drive a low priced car that operates economically and with traditional Dodge dependability.

The Dodge De Luxe Special brings you special upholstery material with beautiful tailoring, steel-spoked steering wheel with remote control horn ring, dual horns, cigar lighter, two windshield wipers, two tail lights and beautiful special hardware.

The new location of the Handy-Control gearshift on the steering column and removal of the handbrake to the left of the steering



4 (Left) Independent front wheel springing with Amols steel springs and air-pressure shock absorbers.

column completely clears the front compartment floor.

The new "Safety Signal" Speedometer is your speed guardian for both city and country driving—especially at night. Up to 30 miles per hour it shows a green light ... from 30 to 50 a yellow light and over 50 a red light.

The new independent action front wheels and Dodge advanced weight distribution together with new steering give you an entirely new sensation of sure control in driving.

The Dodge De Luxe Special Sedan has a

luggage compartment larger than many trunks—or you can have a still larger trunk in the touring sedan.

Your Dodge-De Soto dealer will welcome the opportunity to have you drive this new Dodge De Luxe Special ... Call him today.

(Right) Gear shift lever is now on steering column in the Dodge and Chrysler Models. Front compartment floor is clear—room for three people.

"Batteries Reveal" Speedometer on all Dodge cars for 1939, and variations for night driving.

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