

BRANDT SEES GOOD FUTURE FOR DAIRYING

Readjustment of Entire Industry to Bring Added Benefits.

Though the immediate situation is anything but bright for the dairyman, present conditions may lead to a readjustment of the entire industry beneficial to dairymen in business on a major scale rather than as a sideline, believes P. M. Brandt, chief in dairying at Oregon State college, who has made an analysis of the present market crisis.

Decline Forecast
"The decline in the dairy market, though greater than expected, was forecast in the federal and state outlook report of a year ago in which it was pointed out that but a slight increase in production or drop in consumption would raise the domestic supply above the demand," said Professor Brandt.

"It is apparent that the present status of the industry can only be changed by adjusting supply and demand. Whether this will be brought about by increased production or curtailed production or both, will probably be determined largely by general economic conditions."

Must Weed Out Herds
Professor Brandt believes that present market conditions afford the best opportunity for eliminating low producing or diseased cows from herds and for increasing the use of dairy products on farms, as well as for making a unified educational campaign on the danger in substituting vegetable oils for dairy products.

"The present condition may result in the elimination of many small herds as well as individual unprofitable cows and thus stimulate the industry by concentrating most of the production in the larger herds operated on a purely business basis," explained Professor Brandt.

Advertising Will Help
"Dairy products have not been advertised in Oregon as have vegetable substitutes. Last year there was an increased consumption of substitutes almost equal to the butter surplus at the end of the year. The dairy industry must actively stimulate consumption by education and advertising. In this farmers may well set the example by using only dairy products in their own homes."

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QUESTION OF MEASURE NOW FACES PARLEY

Vexing Problem Put In Hands of Special Committee.

By BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Jan. 30. (AP)—The entire question of how to measure naval power—whether by total tons, or by the tons in separate categories—a problem which has vexed naval limitation negotiations for years, was put today in the hands of a special committee by the London naval conference.

This plan of treatment was adopted on the motion of Secretary Stimson, American delegation head, at a full session of the conference, permeated by a general willingness to compromise, but marked, nevertheless, by plain recognition of diverse national viewpoints.

Proposal Accepted
The secretary of state's proposal was accepted unanimously, although Italy gave notice that she felt her claim for parity with France should have precedence and that she would accept the decision regarding limitation methods only on condition that she have a day in court later.

The Italian dissent was presented in pungent phrases by Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, known by everyone to speak the full determination of Premier Mussolini. He declared that while the whole parity question might be left aside Italy was willing that the physical terms of limiting navies be considered.

In the end, therefore, Secretary Stimson's motion had a unanimous vote.

French Plan Offered
The French compromise plan was presented by Andre Tardieu, the arrangement he proposed permitting shifting to a limited extent of tonnage from one class to another to satisfy national needs within the total tonnage allowed. Neither he nor any other of this morning's speakers mentioned any exact figures.

Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Brussels and veteran of the abortive Geneva conference, detailed to the conference how the United States had always stood for definite limits in each category, but now, not to stand in the way of negotiations nor to impose its will on other nations, was ready to consider the French compromise.

Steering Committee Dropped
Under Secretary Stimson's proposal the original plan of a steering committee of two delegates from each country was scrapped. In private discussions the preponderance of British representation on such a committee had been raised sharply, in view of the presence here of representatives of all the dominions.

The committee members now actually will be named by heads of the delegations and operate through them with the unanimous agreement necessary for any conference action.

Advisers Form Committee
It was not considered likely that any of the delegates would serve on the committee, which probably would be made of a definite number of advisers. After the plenary session adjourned, said the Premier, MacDonald expressed the view that the conference now was in measurable distance of a solution to the old problem of global or total tonnage limitation of war craft versus stricter limitation by categories.

Proposals listed on the agenda were:
France, (1) the system of global tonnage; the French delegation's transactional proposal. (2) What classification is to be adopted? (3) Transfer, to be adopted and conditions thereof.
Great Britain, (1) The system of naval limitation by categories. Italy, (1) Determination of ratios. (2) Determination of levels of total tonnages of the several countries.

HALT FAKE MACHINE
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Joseph P. Sereda, a Chicago, invented a machine which, according to him, would cure 84 diseases, among them dandruff on the head and bunions on the feet. He claimed the cures were due to violet rays. But the federal trade commission investigated, found it was just another machine, and classed his invention as an "application such as might be obtained by the application of turpentine or an ointment containing red pepper."

REVEREND NURSEMAID
LONDON—Attendance at the Holy Trinity church, Southland, has noticeably picked up since Rev. Percy Norris consented to play nursemaid to children of the parish who were brought to church. Believing that women stayed away from church to take care of children, he offered to mind their offspring while the mothers were in church hearing the curate preach.

HEADS GOLF COMMITTEE
NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue of Los Angeles has been chosen to take charge of the program of the Women's National golf championship for 1930. She has been appointed chairman of the women's committee of the United States Golf Association.

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE PINE TREE



Alice White

"Show of Shows." Warner Bros. and Vitaphone super-revue in natural color, is drawing enthusiastic crowds to the Pine Tree, where it opened yesterday. This extravaganza, the most stupendous yet screened, has scores upon scores of the famous stars of stage and screen, many musical and dancing units and people numbering over half a thousand. There is such a variety in the numbers that every moment is filled with laughter and suspense.

John Barrymore does the superb soliloquy from Shakespeare's "King Henry VI." Irene Bordoni and Georges Carpentier

WIFEY WON'T BE CONVINCED



Here's the "low down" on a high class cast—the brilliant troupe who appear in "Big Time," the Fox Movietone all-talking drama of back stage life at the Pelican theatre now:

Lee Tracy, born at Atlanta, Ga., and educated at the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill. First on the stage as a juvenile stock, then in vaudeville and stock. Attracted attention and given lead in "The Cat and the Canary." Later in several Broadway shows. Signed for the lead in "Broadway" in which he was an outstanding success in its run of 850 performances.

Then portrayed leading role in the screen drama, "The Front Page." Was cowpuncher, electrician and railroad employee. Early ambition was to become a surgeon. Height, 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 140 pounds, has blonde hair and his eyes are blue.

Mae Clarke, Philadelphia, ed-

uated in public schools of Atlantic City. Sang in Atlantic City cabarets and night clubs, then into vaudeville. After Keith circuit tour, obtained part in "Gay Paree;" soon became leading dancer. Appearing in "The Noose" when she signed a Fox Movietone contract. Married to Lew Brice and is a sister-in-law of Fanny Brice.

Josephine Dunn, born in New York City and educated at Holy Cross convent, New York. Studied dancing when she was a mere child. Mastered fundamentals before becoming a member of Ziegfeld's Follies. Appeared in other productions. Enrolled in Paramount's motion picture school. Pictures include "Excuse My Baggage," "Singing Fool," and "The Sin Sister."

ONE KILLED IN WRECK

REDDING, Calif., Jan. 30. (AP)—F. T. Ray, 25 Junction City gold dredger employee, was killed and an unidentified woman companion slightly injured when his automobile overturned on the highway near Red Bluff.

INDICTED FOR PADDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. (AP)—The federal grand jury indicted Lono McCullum, Honolulu police chief and captain in the Hawaiian militia, on a charge of padding muster rolls of the National Guard and drawing pay for allegedly non-existent soldiers.

NEW SUPERVISOR APPOINTED

PORTLAND, Jan. 30. (AP)—G. R. Fitzgerald, former Varney Air Lines pilot, succeeded S. S. Borge as supervisor of the Columbia Gorge Airway between this city and Pasco and Spokane, Wash.

NEED ROOM FOR GROC

LONDON, Jan. 30. (AP)—There's a terrible complication for the naval conference to solve. France and Italy need space on all warships for the storage of wine casks. Therefore the tonnage must be greater. It doesn't mean much on a battleship, but there are submarines to think of.

MUSKRAT PLAGUE

PRAGUE—The American muskrat, brought to Bohemia twenty years ago in a very small number, has multiplied to such an extent that Bohemia is waging a relentless war to exterminate these creatures. There are millions of the animals now in this country, and their borings are ruining dykes, railway embankments and roads. Organized hunts are held to kill the creatures off.

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