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Uncertainty still exists The Council of the County of Perth has passed a resolution to be forwarded to the Dominion Government.

It is to be hoped that this action taken by the County Council will have some effect at Ottawa.

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A STATEMENT about BUTTER

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WE MUST BE COURAGEOUS Every day there is fresh evidence that people are cowards: that fear overpowers good judgement, and the instincts of selfishness overcome reason.

The people have been made aware for example that butter stocks are not up to their usual level. There has been talk of rationing. What happens? Everyone tries to stock their harder with supplies quite beyond their normal requirements.

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