

dictate summaries of the remarks of the various delegates to stenographers, afterwards, allowing the delegates to whom remarks were attributed a chance at a later date to make such additions and amendments as they desired. In certain instances, especially if anyone wished to deliver a prepared statement on any of the items, then, of course, a stenographic note would be useful and could be taken; such arrangements could always be made by the various Chairmen, who would have full discretion in such matters.

The Conference unanimously adopted His Excellency's proposals and agreed that the various sections should start work on the items of the agenda already circulated at 9 a.m. on the succeeding day.

His Excellency said he had one further suggestion to make and that was that as the public were interested in this Conference it would be advisable for the Secretary to be given discretion to make communications from time to time to the Press.

The Conference unanimously adopted this proposal.

Subsequently work was started in sections, joint meetings being held when subjects of interest affecting more than one particular section were being discussed.

In order that the subsequent proceedings may be the more easily followed, they have been divided up into four parts:—

AGRICULTURE.

COTTON.

ENTOMOLOGY AND MYCOLOGY.

GENERAL.

Remarks have been added against the various items in these four Parts, showing whether they were discussed by one or more Sections. After Part V., General, appears a Summary of the more important Conclusions and Recommendations which were adopted by the whole Conference and also the concluding speech by the Chairman and the final Resolution.

With a view to making the daily work of the Sections of the Conference and the scope of the proceedings apparent, this chapter is followed immediately by the Agenda prepared for the whole Conference.