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## FARMING INDUSTRY THREATENED

### Scheme Suggested For Giving Aid To Small Industries

Plan Might Be Worked Out to Benefit Whole Community.

Small industries in all parts of New Brunswick are struggling under the handicap of insufficient capital. Many of these could do a much larger business if they had the cash to put into materials when conditions were favorable.

Several operators of smaller industries have taken up the matter of their condition with the members of the City Council and it is believed that many of these businesses would grow to large proportions if provided with financial stimulant. However, under present conditions no help is in sight and some one had suggested that some kind of an organization be launched to provide money in small quantities to struggling and worthy industries.

At City Hall, Mayor Brittain  
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### Customs Rules Are Set Aside For Sake Of Sacred Parrot

Evil Spirit Chaser of Indian Prince Gets Into England.

Dover, Eng.—Customs regulations were temporarily waived here to allow the importation of a sacred parrot—the property of Digvijay Sinjhi, Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, who has arrived in England on a jubilee visit.

The Jam Sahib is on a honeymoon with his wife, the daughter of the Maharaja of Sirohi. He married her two months ago.

The sacred parrot came ashore with another strange part of the Jam Sahib's entourage—a live lion.

Although the importation of parrots into this country is strictly forbidden—they are carriers of psittacosis, a virulent disease—special permission was granted for the sacred parrot to land.

"The highest authority in the land has given permission for the parrot to enter the country," said a customs official.

The sacred parrot is named "Popsy." Popsy is reputed to be more than 110 years old.

It was the constant companion of the Jam Sahib's uncle, the great cricketing prince, "Ranji." Popsy is said to chase evil spirits away from its owner's household. It is always the first to enter and leave hotels in which the Jam Sahib stays during his visits abroad.

The Jam Sahib will probably spend part of his visit in Devonshire, where his wife, an accomplished painter, wishes to make some sketches.

### EARL AND COUNTESS OF ATHLONE



Pictured here are the EARL and COUNTESS OF ATHLONE as they attended the annual service of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in St. Paul's Cathedral. The Earl, brother of Queen Mary, was installed as Chancellor of the Order.

## Town Planning Becomes Real Factor In Saint John

Expert Suggests New Legislation For New Brunswick—Explains How Scope of Scheme Should Be Enlarged.

Town Planning for the Saint John district has been given new life through the visit here of Horace L. Seymour, town-planning expert, of Ottawa. The need of a comprehensive plan for city and suburban development is more apparent than ever and those who are interested in Saint John and better city will give their whole-hearted support to the ideas which concern them.

Mr. Seymour is planning a draft of new legislation for New Brunswick, which should have the effect of considerably enlarging the scope of the Town Planning Commission. He pointed out that the function of the members

of the commission is to bridge the gap between economic, business and traffic points of view to deal not only with new developments in outlying areas, but to establish relationship between industrial and commercial development and the people who are employed in such works, the means of transit, and provision for recreation facilities.

The commission acts in an advisory capacity in the administering or carrying out of specific schemes or regulations. A commission should be interested in all phases of civic development, in so far as to relate those develop-

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## Opposition Propaganda Aimed To Give Markets To Big Interests

Local Packers Would Be Put Out of Business If Liberals' Desires Were Carried Out and Farmers Would Be at Mercy of the Big Interests.

The big interests are again A. P. Paterson, now an Opposition candidate for the City of Saint John, who expressed his opinion according to the daily press, as follows: "It is going to put the local packers out of business, if it is not rescinded." The pork situation in New Brunswick is as follows: One of the largest pork packing industries of Central Canada, a subsidiary of a United States concern, has a plant located in Moncton. If such legislation as the Opposition suggests were put into effect, this concern would be in absolute control of the pork packing industry in this province. Our small independent packers would be driven to the wall. Then our farmers would receive for their pork just what this large American subsidized company would pay.

Liberal elocutionists say that New Brunswick produces enough pork to supply its demands, but this is untrue for it is generally known that many carloads of hogs come from Western Canada to Moncton each year, and a market than can absorb car lots would hardly be glutted by seven carcasses from Prince Edward Island.

The people of New Brunswick generally can see what is back of all this propaganda. The Opposition pork barrel seems to be located in Moncton and some fat slices apparently are being put in the Opposition war chest. As to our market being glutted with pork, we quote Mr. K. F. Gault, president of Slipp and Flewelling, Limited, one of the oldest established pork packers in New Brunswick, who says: "I have heard one of the Opposition speakers say that New Brunswick was being flooded by Prince Edward Island pork. The firm of Slipp and Flewelling, Limited, is unable to purchase sufficient pork in New Brunswick to supply the demand. We are open right now to purchase New Brunswick pork in whatever quantities offered. New Brunswick does not produce enough pork to supply the demands of the local markets and we are forced to get pork from Prince Edward Island, especially during the winter months, as the New Brunswick supply is then very small." And further states that they are paying today 12c. per pound for any New Brunswick pork offering.

This does not look as if our market was being glutted. If there is any glut on our market it is not from Prince Edward Island pork, but by the carloads of pork that are being shipped in from the West. The energetic man-

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