



Progressive Jones says:

"Get Bumper Crops from Worn-Out Soil"

Scores, yes hundreds, of my farmer friends have got bumper crops from soils they thought were worn out. They now swear by

Harab FERTILIZERS

One of them, A. Robinson of Rosemount, tells me that he used Harab Fertilizers on potatoes and turnips without any manure on the land which was very old and poor. He got a bumper crop and is more than satisfied. Another man, D. J. Ferguson, got a grand crop from very light land that had been hard run by tenants.

Friend, if you have some poor land, some worn-out soil, don't be discouraged. Harab Fertilizers will make that soil yield bumper crops, and make you happy, or my name isn't Progressive Jones.

Harab Fertilizers are natural Fertilizers, manufactured from blood, bone, trimmings, etc., of animals slaughtered at the immense Harris Abattoirs. To these are added Potash and just enough quick-acting Nitrates and Superphosphates to start the plant off with a vigorous growth.

The cost of using Harab Fertilizers is small. The results are big. Write to The Harris Abattoir Co. for their booklet. It gives the information you want to know.



*Years for bumper crops
Progressive Jones*

The Harris Abattoir Co., Limited, Toronto

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A PERMANENT NATIONAL PORT

St. Andrew's, N. B., Hopes for Revival of Champlain's Dream

(From the St. Andrews, N. B., Beacon.)

The time is almost at hand when Canada will be face to face with a problem of great magnitude—that of a permanent national port on the Atlantic coast. The solution of this problem cannot be much longer postponed. The rapid development of this young Dominion; the national aspirations which Canadians are beginning to cherish; the keen competition of U. S. Ports; the demand for faster and bigger ships; the necessity for cheapness and rapidity in the handling of ocean freight; the high rate of insurance charged on vessels and cargoes going to certain ports; the expense entailed by the present system of doing business for a few months in the summer at one port, and then being compelled to utilize another port for winter traffic—all these incidents are factors that are forcing the problem above indicated upon the attention of transportation companies and the public generally. The demand must soon be met with a permanent port on Canadian soil—one that can successfully compete with U. S. ports; one of sufficient area to care for all possible extensions of traffic for the future; one that can be approached at any time of year and any time of tide with reasonable safety; one capable of being cheaply equipped and of being cheaply maintained; one where the dangers of navigation would be reduced to a minimum.

Has Canada such a port, and where can it be found?

Without canvassing the merits or demerits of other ports, we can give Canadians the positive assurance

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Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots become loose and die; then the hair falls out. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine from any drug store and just try it.

that such a port can be found. It exists right down here on the border, where the waters of the St. Croix join their forces with the mighty waters of St. Andrew's Bay. Such a peaceful and potential meeting of the waters is big enough to accommodate the commerce of the world. From the ocean this enlarged harbor can be easily entered at all times of the tide, day or night; it is perfectly land-locked and sheltered; there are no currents of any consequence to disturb marine craft; no ice to be dreaded; no seas to endanger shipping at their moorings; and there are at least ten miles of continuous shore front that could be utilized for the erection of wharves and terminal facilities without a dollar wasted in dredging. The land haul would be less there than from any other open port on the Canadian Atlantic.

And there is still another advantage which makes this locality unique among the ports of Canada—it can be brought immediately in touch with U. S. railway lines. Vessels having passengers and mixed cargoes of freight for Canada and the United States could land their American passengers and freight at Eastport, Me., which now possesses railway connection, or at Robinson, Me., where railway connection could be easily provided, and their Canadian passengers and freight on the Canadian side of the St. Croix. This would be a great saving in time and expense, and it is time and expense that counts where a port is concerned.

The solution of this great national problem, we assert, lies at our very doors. That these advantages have not hitherto been utilized is no argument against their value or existence. Other ports, less favored by nature, but with the influence that population gives them, have been able to do after a fashion whatever business has been offered them, but it has been at the expense of commerce and

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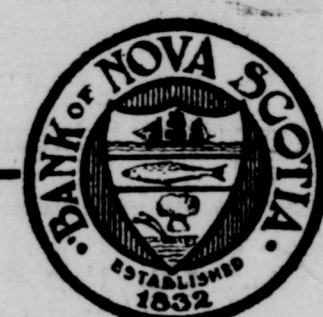
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at the expense of our national development and our Dominion exchequer. The time cannot be far distant when this question will have to be approached from a broad national standpoint—when the people of Canada will demand that the business of Canada shall be done through the ports of Canada, when they will protest against the waste of millions of dollars in the manufacture of experimental ports, and when they will insist that political and sectional influence shall no longer stand in the way of the nation's growth.

When that day comes—and who



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can tell how near it may be?—then will the dreams of that first and greatest of Canadian port-landers and "harbor experts," Admiral Champlain, be realized; then will St. Andrew's Bay and the St. Croix come into their own; then will the splendid natural advantages with which they have been so richly endowed be utilized to the full; then will they fulfil the glorious destiny which was marked out for them from the beginning of time and then will Canada have a permanent national port that will be a joy forever.

Remarkable Figures

It will no doubt be interesting to many people to know that by actual computation the output of "SALADA" from the Montreal Branch alone, for the year 1913, was equivalent to 30,000 one-hundred pound Chests of Tea, which, if placed one on top of the other, would reach a distance of about 60,000 feet, or nearly 12 miles high. This may convey some slight idea of the enormous sale of the famous "SALADA" Tea.

Butter Scotch—Place in a saucepan one cupful of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of maple sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of water and one tablespoonful of vinegar. Cook to the hard ball stage, then remove from fire and add a teaspoonful of vanilla and a pinch of soda. Pour into a greased pan and mark off into squares. Wrap in waxed paper.

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Rev. Dr. J. H. McDonald, of McPhail Memorial Baptist Church, Ottawa, and formerly pastor of the Brunswick Street Baptist Church, Fredericton, has been offered and accepted the editorship of the Maritime Baptist.

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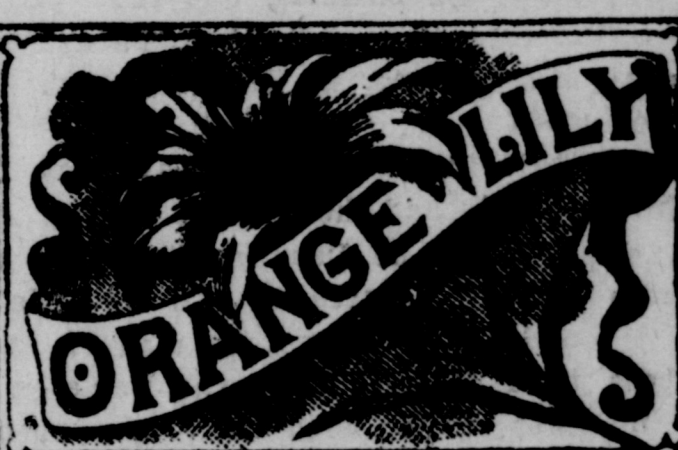
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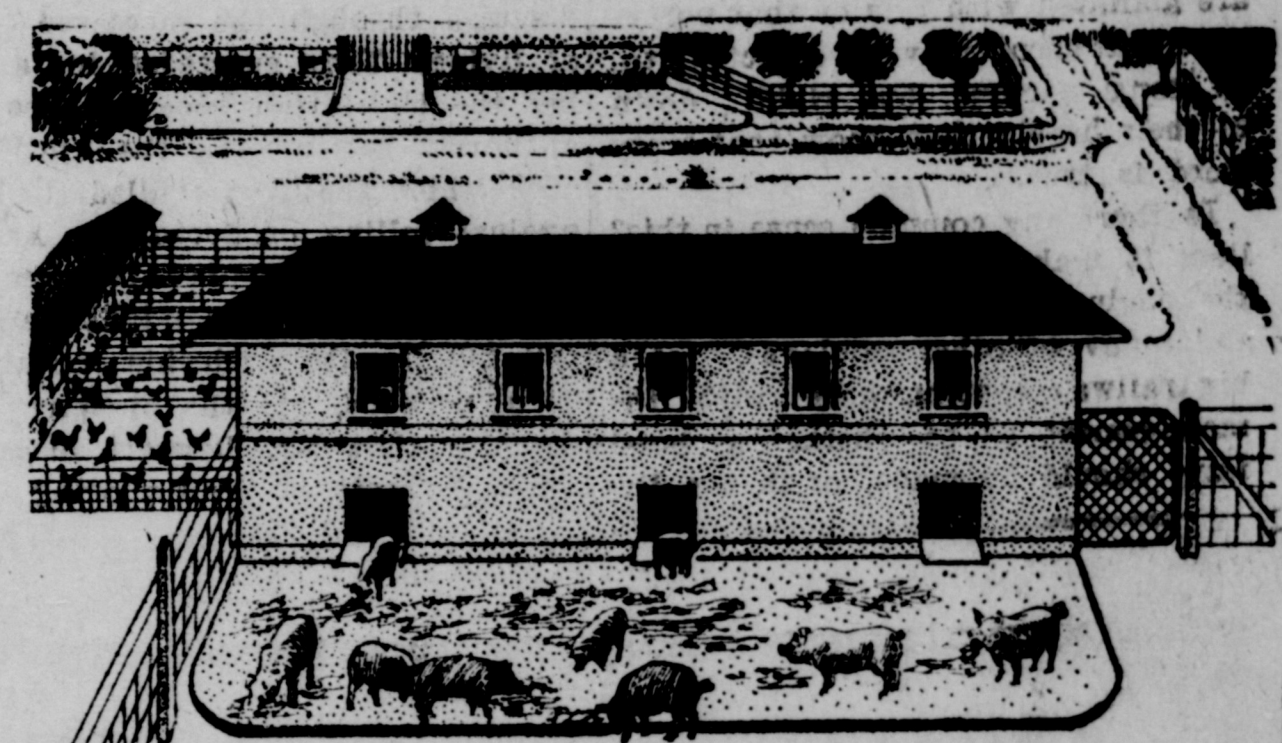
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