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FIG BARS	23c lb.
CHOCOLATE SNACKS	25c lb.
LONDON MIXED	25c lb.
VANILLA CREAMS	25c lb.
MARITIME MIXED	23c lb.
FANCY MARSHMALLOW	25c lb.
HONEY FINGERS	23c lb.
COCOANUT JUMBLES	25c lb.
VILLAGE CAKE	15c lb.

Small Boxes Biscuit

PEOPLE'S FANCY	20c
CREAM SODAS	14c lb.
MARITIME MIXED	18c lb.

CORN SYRUP

10 lb. Pail	70c.
2 lb. Tin	20c.
5 lb. Tin	40c.

MACARONI

(in bulk) 2 lbs for 23c.

RAISINS

Bulk Seedless Raisins

17c lb.

Fancy Seedless, 17c pkg.

Fancy Seeded . . 17c pkg

SUGAR CRISP

CORN FLAKES

Only 11c package

Case 3 doz. pkgs., \$3.40

FISH

Smoked Fish in boxes

15c box, 5 boxes 70c.

Boneless Herring, 15c lb.

Boneless Cod, 14c lb.

Salt Cod, 8c lb.

Salt Herring, 50c doz.

TEA

Splendid value

Only 50c lb.

GOOD

QUARTER TRADES

5 lbs. BAKING SODA	25c
7 ROLLS TOILET PAPER	25c
3 lbs. GOOD RICE	25c
3 BOXES MATCHES	25c
2 PINE APPLES	25c
4 Cakes SURPRISE SOAP	25c
1 LARGE JUG VANILLA	25c
1 LARGE JUG LEMON	25c

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Noted Agricultural Expert Praises New Brunswick

Says the Province is Ripe for a General Agricultural Campaign — Dr. Creelman, Former Head of the Ontario Agricultural College Completes Survey of the Province — Potato Growing Carried on Here With Great Efficiency—Well Adapted for Stock Raising.

Following is the report of an Independent Survey of Agricultural conditions in New Brunswick made by Dr. G. C. Creelman:

"New Brunswick ought to be a great stock raising country and I foresee the time in the not too distant future when New Brunswick will be shipping out pure bred live stock to the other parts of Canada and to the United States", says Dr. G. C. Creelman, who for twenty years was President of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and now President of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, who has just completed an exhaustive survey of agricultural conditions in New Brunswick extending over six weeks.

A Real Expert.

Dr. Creelman is everywhere regarded as one of the outstanding agricultural authorities in Canada and his services were secured for the survey of conditions in New Brunswick through Mr. E. W. Beatty, K. C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was requested by Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Premier of New Brunswick, to nominate the most outstanding independent expert obtainable to make a complete report on agricultural conditions. For the past six weeks Dr. Creelman has been traveling about New Brunswick, unostentatiously visiting every section of the Province and looking into the agricultural situation. His formal report will not be made for some time, but before leaving for Ottawa this week, Dr. Creelman gave the first and only interview in connection with his visit.

Praises Work.

"Generally speaking your Agriculture Department is going along in the right way", said Dr. Creelman, who praised the work that is being done by many of its branches. "Every good centre is being reached and the only thing that holds back development in the extreme remote places is lack of funds. I know that New Brunswick has no money to waste, but it seems to me that the annual Agricultural appropriation might be increased by 100,000, at this time and so reach more people."

Needs Publicity.

"What New Brunswick wants is not the spending of large quantities of money on any project, but publicity everywhere," declared Dr. Creelman, who expressed the opinion that "the Province is now ripe for a general agricultural campaign", and urged that farming be taken seriously and carried on scientifically in New Brunswick. "If this is done," Dr. Creelman said, "I do not see why New Brunswick should not come into its own as a farming country." So long as money continues to be made from potato growing, there is not much chance to get farmers who have been prospering by growing potatoes to change to other things extensively. Dr. Creelman thinks, nor is there much likelihood of having farmers living along the seacoasts give up fishing; but the farmers who have been dependent upon their woodlot, which is now becoming depleted, are the ones who are in difficulty. Dr. Creelman finds, and he suggests that it may be possible to move these families to suitable available agricultural land and have pulpwood or timber grow up again on the land which would thus be left untenanted.

Is Well Qualified.

Dr. Creelman has had a long and varied experience which qualifies him to discuss agricultural problems from many standpoints. After having been President of the Agricultural College at Guelph for twenty years he afterwards was Agent General for Ontario at London and thus directed emigration work from Great Britain and Europe. Illness prevented his continuing the work there and he returned to Canada. In 1920 he established himself as a retired farmer at Beausville on the Niagara Peninsula in Ontario, but he has spent most of the time travelling through Canada, from Coast to Coast, making surveys of agricultural conditions and giving his expert opinion on problems with which he has been asked to deal by the Federal or Provincial Governments and the railroads. Dr. Creelman is President of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists and as such it is his duty to visit all the Provinces;

through the one thousand members of the C. S. T. A., with whom he is thus kept constantly and personally in touch, he has been able to look into scientific agriculture in Canada most thoroughly.

Met Premier Baxter.

Dr. Creelman had a conference with Premier Baxter following his six weeks' survey of Agricultural conditions in New Brunswick and has now gone to Ottawa "to confer with the Federal Agricultural Department and the Land Settlement Board with the idea of impressing them still further with the value of the Maritime Provinces, especially New Brunswick."

The Saint John Valley.

In his interview Dr. Creelman said: "My survey of New Brunswick started six weeks ago at Edmundston. From there I went down to Grand Falls and thence to Woodstock—going across from here to see the potatoes in Aroostook County, Maine, and then I went to Burden, Fredericton, Oromocto, Gagetown, St. Stephen, Saint John, Hampton, Sussex, Havelock, Petitcodiac, Moncton, Dorchester, Sackville—going into Nova Scotia to Amherst and elsewhere—Shediac, Buctouche, Richibucto, Newcastle, Chatham, Bathurst and Campbellton. From each of these places I made visits into the adjoining districts and thus there was very little agricultural territory in the whole province that was not visited."

Strong on Potatoes.

"At the outset I want to say that I was greatly taken with the way potatoes are produced in New Brunswick. I don't want to be too enthusiastic, but I have never seen potatoes grown, cultivated, fertilized, and kept clean of weeds as I have in this Province. It is remarkable to see 250 barrels of potatoes per acre with a ton of fertilizer to every acre. This is not done anywhere else in Canada, and whether they have taken a leaf from the American book in Aroostook County or not, they have remained to accomplish the very best. At Woodstock and thereabout it was remarkable to see the straight rows, acres in extent, every row straight, and not a weed in the field. Potato growing has been developed to its highest point of efficiency in New Brunswick. True they have some better years than others, but on an average, where the price ranges from \$1.00 to \$7.00 per barrel, these people are doing well. Perhaps they may be handicapped by having to pay 90 cents a barrel duty, but it is pretty hard to interest them in dairying or any other subject so long as there is a chance for a potato crop."

Much Livestock.

"Coming down the Saint John River we found more livestock in evidence, although not as many as there should be. Too many scrub bulls are in evidence, and while the farms would produce, and while the farms would produce, and while the farms would produce, we find that this leads to poor cattle, sheep and hogs. I find, however, that the Department of Agriculture is doing its best to combat this condition and, working with the Federal Department on a basis of fifty-fifty, they are slowly getting results. The calf club work, milk testing, and the different breed organizations are getting in their work. A carload of pure-bred Jersey Calves had just come into Stanley, before my visit, and that is an indication of what the people are thinking; I also saw a good show at Harvey where fifty Jersey cattle were in evidence and the Dominion Secretary of this breed and the Provincial Assistant were there on the job."

Orchard Work.

"In the Saint John Valley I found the greatest activity in orchard work. The Provincial Horticulturist seemed to be everywhere, and I saw large orchards pretty well cared for. I was informed that the co-operative buying and selling society was doing good work—that the spray mixtures, barrels, boxes, etc., could be purchased at cost and that the selling co-operative organization was working well."

"Sheep raising is not so profitable, parasites have come in and are destroying many of the flocks, so this is not the time to advocate anything in reference to sheep growing. I think you had better wait and see what is

going to happen, for a lot of your sheep men in the province are wondering how serious this is going to be.

The Egg Circles.

"In Poultry I found that the Federal Department and the Provincial Department were working together hand-in-hand in the development of egg circles and the raising of poultry for food."

"Especially in Kent County was I greatly taken with the development there. Three years ago Kent County was importing eggs; today by the introduction of pure bred cockerels, the county produces all the eggs it consumes and ships some out. Hens which were only producing from 50 to 90 eggs a year are being replaced by hens which are going to as high as 250 eggs. This is most important and far reaching. The boys in the schools everywhere, and the girls, are taking an interest in this sort of thing and the results are very gratifying. The Government has bonused the purchase of these cockerels, for example a cockerel worth \$2.50 is bonused to the extent of \$1.50—that is the farmers can buy these first class cockerels picked out by one who knows and sold to the farmer for \$1.00. So great an advance has been made that the district representative in Kent County tells me that the farmers themselves are now quitting this bonus plan entirely and they are asking for \$5.00 cockerels that they may improve their flocks at this time. They are willing to pay the whole amount and do away with the government bonus."

Ripe For Campaign.

"It seems to me that the country is now ripe for a general agricultural campaign. I say this because the farmers in New Brunswick are growing out of the wood stage on their farms. There used to be 60 tugs on the Saint John river hauling lumber and now there is only one from Fredericton down, with the result that the farmers have either got to take up their farms seriously and go to farming scientifically or they must leave for parts unknown. To my mind there is not much use trying to get the potato growers to do much else than grow potatoes, because they are doing this well. There is no use either to try to get the eastern coast farmers to give up fishing; so long as they are on the sea and there are fish to be caught these people must indulge in it. But the farmers in the interior of the Province everywhere have pretty well lived through the woods stage and must now go to farming seriously for a living."

Three Good Things.

"New Brunswick has three things in its favor—good climate, good soil, and good people. While I was Agent General for Ontario in Great Britain and Europe, many people came into my office saying they were going to Canada and wanted to know what was the best province to settle in. Many mentioned the Maritime Provinces—first because that was closer home and they could get back, and second because they had seen either apples or potatoes from the Maritimes on the market; third, because they heard farms were cheap. In every case I talked with them about the conditions of this country, and they agreed to look over the Maritime Provinces before they went anywhere else. If they did not want to grow grain, or had no special attraction for the climate of the extreme West, then Ontario or the Maritime Provinces was the place for them to go."

"In Ontario, with all kinds and conditions of soil and climate, the land has been pretty well taken up, and land generally is about \$100 an acre, and while New Brunswick has a late Spring I find that it has an early summer, and by about the middle of July crop conditions, east of the Great Lakes are pretty much the same."

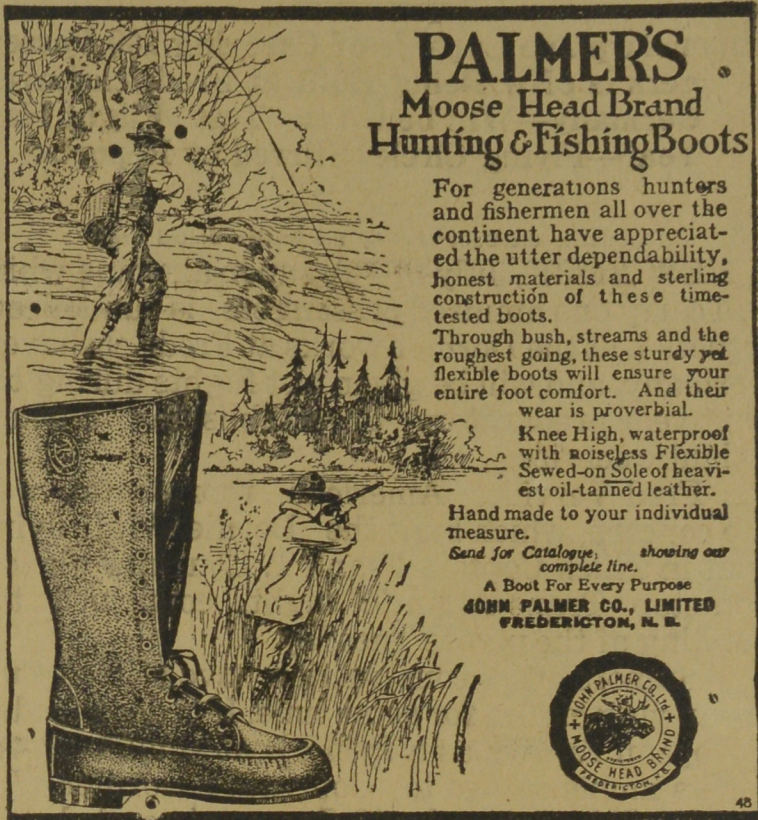
N. B. Boys the Best.

"One New Brunswick boy saved to the land is worth half a dozen immigrants. If more advertising were done in the Old Country, and the people of New Brunswick had more faith in their land and would advertise it here, we should soon get a better settlement. We don't want the scum of Europe, but we do want northern European settlers—from Great Britain, Denmark, Norway and Sweden in particular. I found the Danish settlement in the northern part of the Province very prosperous, and they told me that if New Brunswick's resources were known abroad, they thought more people would come from their country."

Specific Statements.
(Continued on Page Three.)



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