

POTATO GROWERS MEET IN CONVENTION AT WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 24. — The third annual convention and potato show of the New Brunswick Potato Growers' Association is being held here. The sessions are in the vocational school and the attendance is large. The exhibit of potatoes, if not a record breaker in point of quantity, is of better quality from the standpoint of the farmer, and replete with interest to the general public. The several varieties are arranged with much care and embrace the Green Mountain group, the Irish Cobbler group, red, white, rose and dark variety. A cash prize of from \$5 to \$50 will be awarded to the winners in the different classes.

At the afternoon session yesterday addresses were given by prominent agriculturists. J. A. Clark, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station in P.E.I., spoke on "The relation of the live stock industry to the potato industry." Mr. Clark is also representing the food controller

and urged the farmers to conduct potato raising in spite of any drawbacks they may have this year owing to a surplus. In answer to a question the speaker said there one and a half million bushels of potatoes at present on P. E. Island, over and above the local consumption. A. A. H. Margison of Centreville, gave an instructive address on "The cultivation of the potato crop." "Control of insects injurious to potatoes," was the subject dealt with by G. E. Saunders of the Dominion entomological laboratory. "Late blight and potato spraying" was instructive and interesting as presented with illustrations by P. A. Murphy of the laboratory of plant pathology, P. E. Island.

Hon. J. F. Tweeddale spoke definitely and referred to the impression among the farmers that the food controllers would fix a price on potatoes and said the department of agriculture would protest against any action that would work against the farmer.

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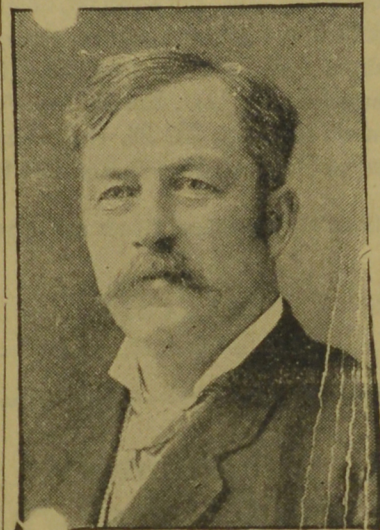
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Fixing prices would seriously interfere with increased production. He felt that he could say no price would be fixed. It cost more to raise pota-



HON. J. F. TWEEDDALE

PREMIER GUIDON

(Continued from page 2.)

sc much talent and vigor would be required that there would be few nations speaking only one language and few capable of imposing only one.

Up to now, he said, Quebec had suffered nothing but unjust articles and oral insults, and he asked if that would be enough to justify any demand for separation. Recalling the various questions which had agitated the United States leading up to the civil war, he spoke of the reconciliation that had followed, and out of it all the United States had grown, achieved wealth and had become a great power.

Sir Lomer said it was true that Quebec had been insulted, but he persisted in believing that it was not by the majority of the other provinces, but by a small number. He believed that the majority of the people of this country were good people.

"We must not forget the qualities of others," said Sir Lomer. "We must remember that it is owing to the united qualities of all groups and all races, thanks to the faith, intelligence and great vision of the founders of this country and the fathers of confederation, that we live happy. Their efforts and their sacrifices will do more than repay, and that not extravagantly, for the birth of a nation that the twentieth century will reckon among the great nations of the world."

In his closing remarks he said:

"It is to preserve to my country her greatness, to guard in the hearts of our children all their hopes, to hand down to them the inheritance which we receive from our fathers, that we fight fearlessly against the storm, work ceaselessly for the development and maintenance of confederation."

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