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of Dominions products in Great Britain in return for the advantages of tee has taken over part of the defunct Board's business.

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survey made in 1933 by the Imperial Committee on Economic Consultation and Co-operation in accordance with a decision reached at the Ottawa Conorganization that serves the whole Empire without favor or distinction.

It is a timely move. There has been criticism that the other Dominions-Australia, New Zealand, South Africa-have been outdoing Canada in the been aggressive in this direction. This publicity, backed by a highly organin British markets, has made the Union's products well known to Old Country consumers.

operation to make her products equally popular. Hence the advertising campaign. And it seems obvious that Canadian exporters also should supplement in chief centres of population in the British Isles.

canned in No. 10 tins, writes Mr. G. A. Newman, Assistant Trade Commissioner in New York, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. Fresh blueberries, if properly graded and of good quality, command the highest prices available for blueberries in their various forms. These are sold extensively to the general grocery trade, to restaurants, and in lesser quantities to pie bakers.

strong influence on values. These berries are used extensively by pie bakers and restaurants. With the increasing use of low temperature refrigeration, trade. These berries are packed in 30-pound boxes. Smallness, good color. and freedom from extraneous material are the main points stressed by buyers as being most desirable in this type of product.

