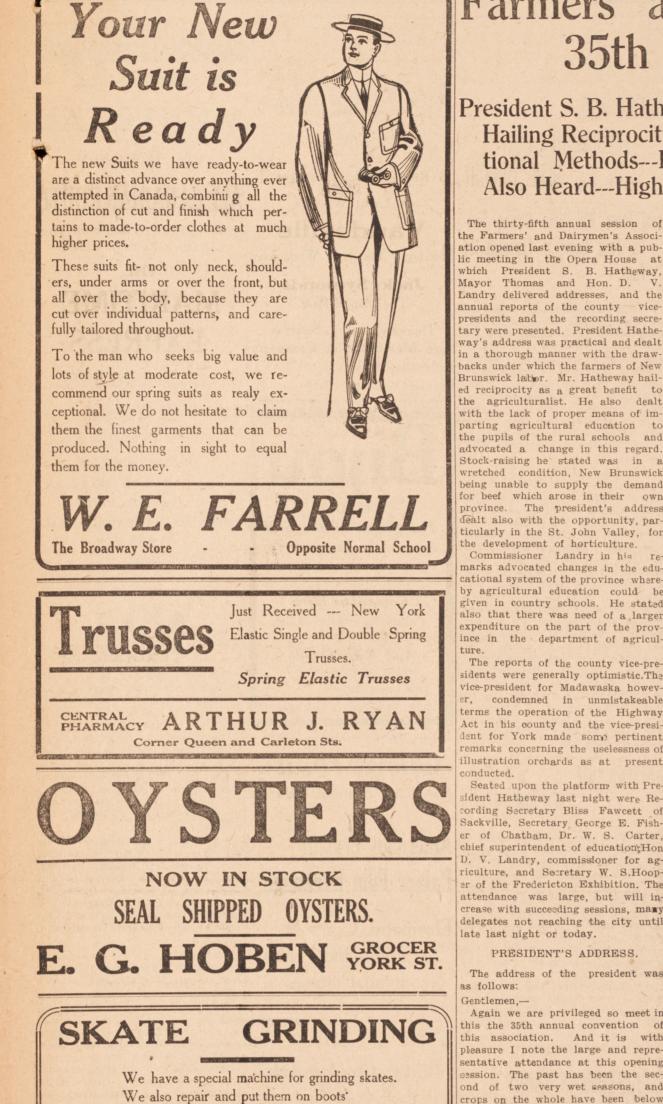
THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B. WEDNESDAY MARCH 1 1911



Farmers' and Dairymen In 35th Annual Session Here

President S. B. Hatheway Delivered Able Address Last Night, Hailing Reciprocity With Satisfaction But Criticizing Educational Methods---Hon. D. V. Landry and Mayor Thomas Also Heard---Highway Act Came in for Criticism.

The thirty-fifth annual session of | the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association opened last evening with a public meeting in the Opera House at which President S. B. Hatheway, Mayor Thomas and Hon. D. Landry delivered addresses, and the annual reports of the county vicepresidents and the recording secretary were presented. President Hatheway's address was practical and dealt in a thorough manner with the drawbacks under which the farmers of New Brunswick lator. Mr. Hatheway hailed reciprocity as a great benefit to the agriculturalist. He also dealt with the lack of proper means of imparting agricultural education to the pupils of the rural schools and advocated a change in this regard. Stock-raising he stated was in a wretched condition, New Brunswick being unable to supply the demand or beef which arose in their own province. The president's address fealt also with the opportunity, parcicularly in the St. John Valley, for the development of horticulture. Commissioner Landry in his marks advocated changes in the eduational system of the province where-

given in country schools. He stated also that there was need of a larger ture.

cemarks concerning the uselessness of llustration orchards as at present onducted. Seated upon the platform with Pre-

er of Chatham, Dr. W. S. Carter, ment forces it to. chief superintendent of education; Hon crease with succeeding sessions, many delegates not reaching the city until

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The address of the president was s follows: entlemen,-

Again we are privileged so meet in pleasure I note the large and repre-



MR. S. B. HATHEWAY, President of F. and D. Association of New Brunswick.

association.

MAYOR THOMAS

do so in Fredericton without fear

HON. D. V. LANDRY

with an educational system tending towards other professions than farming, how can we expect them to develop our latent natural resources, or what inducements have the rising generations to stay by the land?

DEPARTMENT INADEQUATE.

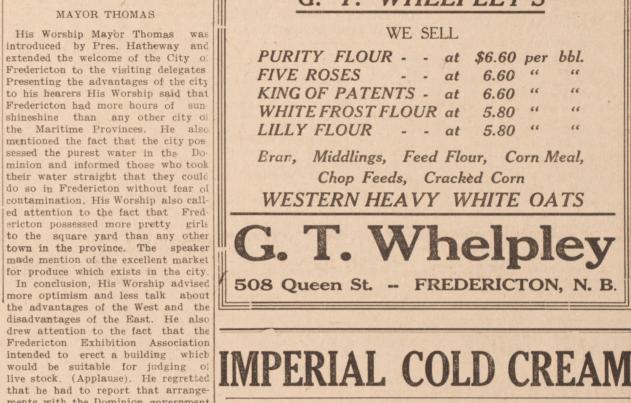
Government policies, both past and present, have never given agriculture serious consideration. Our agricultural department is inadequate and as has been repeatedly evidenced. seems non-desirous ol promoting agriculture beyond what public senti-

Our officials are capable and intel- |ed attention to the fact that Fred D. V. Landry, commissioner for ag- ligent men, but have not-nor ever ericton possessed more pretty girls riculture, and Secretary W. S.Hoop- will have a free hand in shaping our to the square yard than any other er of the Fredericton Exhibition. The agricultural policy, so long as we town in the province. The speaker attendance was large, but will in- lack a sufficient number of capable made mention of the excellent market and intelligent farmers in our Legis- for produce which exists in the city. lature who will take an aggressive In conclusion, His Worship advised stand in framing our laws and pro- more optimism and less talk about moting policies most advantageous the advantages of the West and the to the great mass of our people. disadvantages of the East. He also

TOO MUCH WESTERN BEEF.

Our stock industry is in a wretched intended to erect a building which condition. Our shops are filled with would be suitable for judging o live stock. (Applause). He regretted his the 35th annual convention of Western beef for the local trade; our that he had to report that arrange this association. And it is with contractors are forced to buy all ments with the Dominion government their supplies in large quantities in for the use of the drill hall could Upper Canadian markets, and our not be made





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by agricultural education could be

sidents were generally optimistic. The vice-president for Madawaska howev-

lent Hatheway last night were Reording Secretary Bliss Fawcett of ackville, Secretary George E. Fish-

late last night or today.

expenditure on the part of the province in the department of agricul-The reports of the county vice-pre-

condemned in unmistakeable terms the operation of the Highway Act in his county and the vice-president for York made some pertinent

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MARYSVILLE TOPICS

Feb. 28.-A large sleigh-load of guest of her uncle, Rev. J. C. Berrie, riculture when either nothing else ofyoung people drove up to Copenhag- is seriously ill at the home of her fers or there is a possibility of exen, the hospitable residence of Mr. James Gibson, on Thursday evening. N.B. Dr. Grant and a professional little credit on New Brunswick agri-extensive horticultural department that there was a great future before Games and music were indulged in nurse are in attendance. and a jolly time spent. During the evening light refrtshments were served. They left at midnight, all voting Mr. Gibson an ideal host. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Mrs. Rainsford and Miss H. Rainsford of Grand Falls, were in town on Friday.

Dr. E. B. Fisher returned today from a professional visit to the North Shore.

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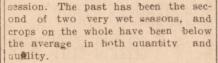
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An Important Message - -- - - Read it Carefully EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM DEFEC- Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, advo-cated the free interchange of farm market during but one month of the

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The direct result is a decrease of less capital to enlarge or even maintain their present acreage; the indirect result being loss of confidence Miss Nellie Tillotson of England, among a certain class of farmers who was here at Christmas, the who only turn their attention to ag-

counsin, Mrs. Good, at Jacksonville, ceptional prices-a class that reflects culture Miss Con Fisher is recovering from

Wood's Phosphodine, large acreage was abandoned com- who has his all invested in New ed to a marked extent and the in the Great English Remedy. pletely. The outstanding feature of Brunswick, who intends to live and crease would continue. Expenditure the season has been the great bene- get his living here, and who speaks by the government for agricultural vous system, makes new od in old Veins, Cures Nere-tal and Brain Worry, Des-fits of under-draining—the basis of Weakness, Emissions, Sper-

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to increase production.

TIVE.

Lack of theoretical knowledge and technical training is seriously handicapping farmers and the agricultural development of our province, and it is high time a more practical system of education was adopted in our rural throughout the province. Men with schools. Even our Superintendent of a thorough knowledge of our possi-

course.

And yet New Brunswick must al- pire. ways depend on . agriculture for the A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

government is making little effort to either import stock or improve stock hreeding conditions in the province. Hon. D. V. Landry, commissione

Fruit growing is receiving more atfor agriculture followed Mayor tention yearly, and our energetic Thomas. He congratulated the mem Horticulturist is inspiring confidence bers of the Association on their exthe annual income of farmers with in apple culture in the favoured discellent attendance. The increase tricts of our province. Yet I feel showed that interest in agricultur that with the splendid advantage and was growing greater. He stated that opportunities-particularly in the St. politics and agriculture should be John River Valley-we have for comkept separate. (Applause). It would mercial apple growing, both farmers be well to keep clear of such topics and business men should give the deas reciprocity. Such a convention velopment of this branch of agriculwas not a place for political discus ture serious considerationD, and our sion government should provide a more

than we have at present. agriculture in New Brunswick. Co Those fortunate in having dry land In any reference to government sup- operation on the part of the farmers have had good harvets, while wet port, I express myself with no po- was what was needed. The number land has not paid expenses and a litical sentiment, but as a farmer of agricultural societies had increas-

THE OTTAWA VISITATION

In December last, I had the honor Speaking of the appointment of Mr lieve it will be a popular subject. The and pleasure of representing this as- A. G. Turney as provincial horticulnumber of vacant and partially work- sociation,-and along with another turalist Dr. Landry said it was bene ed farms still increases and in many New Brunswicker, Mr. W. B. Fawcett ficial, Mr. Turney being the right sections with restricted markets and of Sackville-the farmers of the prov- man in the right place. The winter there ince at the noted Farmers' Conven- port steamers at St. John furnished seems little inducement for farmers tion at Ottawa. I unhesitatingly, a poultry market which could be koth at the convention and before the largely developed at the present time

products with the United States, and year.

I was not influenced by personal agricultural conventions and meetviews in this matter, but by the ings. He criticized severely existing overwhelming evidence 1 secured from methods of selling eggs, and gave a prominent farmers and shippers brief description of the most modern

Education acknowledged before the bilities and advantages, who realized Following the line of the president's Technical Commission that our educational system was designed to ket and who believed that in advo- was quite possible that educational meet the requirements of the arts cating such a course New Brunswick system of the province might well be

would become "the land of opportun- modified so as to give some instruc The general agricultural condition ity." Moreover, men who were tion in agricultural sabjects in the of our province is far from what it broad-minded enough not to consider rural schools. Similar subjects might should be. Our imports are increas- for a moment that improved trade be taught in the Normal School. He ing disproportionately to our ex- conditions with the United States could not see why every student of ports until now we buy in foreign would influence or taint our Imperial the institution could not be instruct markets the greater part of our food sentiment, did not cast the shadow of ed to test milk and to judge the

doubt on our love for King and Em- milk-producing qualities of the cow and also to teach that knowledge to their pupils,

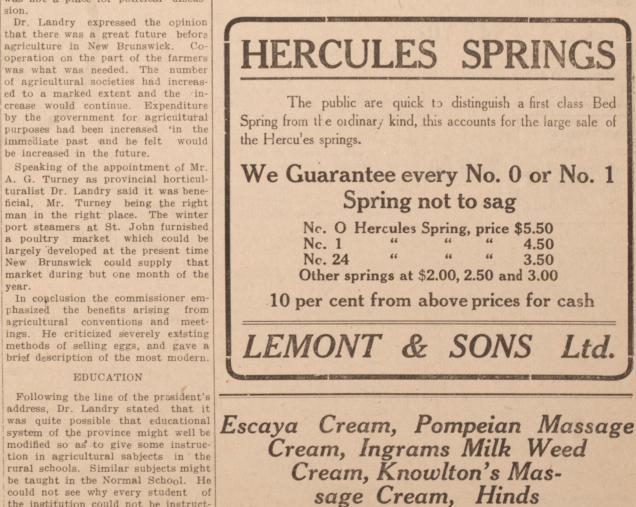
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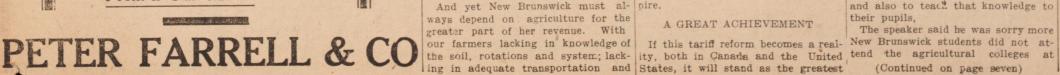
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phasized the benefits arising from

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