

8. Everyone who has given any serious thought to the settlement of the country knows that the task is not only most difficult but complicated as well - due to the several uncertain factors that must be taken into account - the character and stamina of the individual settler; the crop seasons during the years he is endeavouring to get established: sometimes very good, frequently indifferent and occasionally so bad that there are practically no crops at all; and finally the market for his surplus products.
9. Vast numbers of settlers have pulled through and are very prosperous agriculturists to-day. Very many indeed have fallen by the wayside, and still greater numbers - sane and stable - anxious for a home on land, have been too timid to go up against the difficulties which they would have had to face. All the latter type needs is a strong organization behind them, to give them confidence until they get established.
10. At no time, it is believed, was there greater opportunity to find people anxious to go on land than the present, provided there is a powerful colonization organization to give them the necessary support and care. If those in the Government Immigration service, responsible for carrying out the plan for locating and caring for the 3000 settlers now being secured under an arrangement with Great Britain, are satisfied that their plan is sound, then why not take steps to expand it? If certain machinery is necessary to look after say 100 settlers, then surely Canada has a sufficient number of agriculturists and other technical men to draw from for the purpose of creating organizations for caring for very many similar units.