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HINTS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK cans. What its fate will be eventually will It is announced that the Canadian Paci- of course depend to some extent upon how

ac Railway Company will in future sell far Mr. Woodrow Wilson is able to lead no lands to speculators but will dispose of the Democratic party away from the Deit to settlers only. The company has seven mocratic machine. ther announced that better terms than The Times printed yesterday a paraheretofore will be given to settlers, and that they will be granted the privilege of paying the purchase price in twenty years instead of ten. Moreover the company will make loans payable in twenty years had to go home again because he could not set the control of the effect that a young man had come to St. John looking for work. He had paid fifteen dollars to labor unions and then had to go home again because he could not will make loans payable in twenty years with interest at 6 per cent. to assist settlers in the erection of buildings. It is further announced that the company will provide a settler with live stock and poultry at cost price, and give him the benefit with an and give him steady work.

Possibly there might be a valuable hint or two in these statements for the government and legislature of New Brunswick.

THE FEW AND I'HE MANY

Mr. Gifford Pinchot, former government forester in the United States, declares that a great battle for conservation is about to take place in that country, as a movement is on foot to have the national forests turned over to the states, and he contends that if such a policy winter the hands of men who would exploit it for their own benefit. There has been in the past so much exploitation of natural resources for the benefit of the few that there has been enormous waste, and the past so much exploitation of natural interests of the post are walking up, too late to a realization of what they have lost, and of the urgent need for a halt in the destructive policy which has been so long pursued.

There is in this an important lesson for Canada. This country has untold wealth in natural resources, that is as yet unstudends. It is shing the possible to prevent waste, and the many. Fortunately there is in this country has untold wealth in natural resources, that is as yet unstudends. It is shing the many. Fortunately there is in this country has untold wealth in natural resources, that is as yet unstudends. It is shing the many. Fortunately there is in this country has untold wealth in natural resources, that is as yet unstudends. It is shing the miscale and the expense of the vital interests of the many. Fortunately there is in this country has untold wealth in natural resources, that is as yet unstudends. There is in this country has untold wealth in natural resources, that is as yet unstudends. There is in this country has untold wealth in natural resources, that is as yet unstudends. There is in this country has untold wealth in natural resources, that is any elementary of the party of the party, into a country has untold wealth in natural resources, that is any elementary of the party of the party of the party of the part

unite with the new party in the struggle to smash the machine and secure honest government. Whether Col. Roosevelt or

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by try at cost price, and give him the benefit of advice from the experts on its demonstration farms. These statements are made in the last issue of Canadian Finance, on the authority of Mr. J. S. Dennis, head of the company's department of natural resources. This programme puts the ready-made-farm scheme of New Brunswick very far in the shade.

If a private company can afford to use the whole power of its publicity department to attract settlers to its lands, and then offer them such advantages, what should a province do, which needs more than anything else settlers to place upon its farm lands?

While we are discussing this subject it may be noted that the legislature of Sas katchewan is looking into the ways and means of establishing agricultural credit, and also of bettering the position of Sas

means of establishing agricultural credit, and also of bettering the position of Saskatchewan grain upon the European market. Still another inquiry will deal with the practicability of producing power at coal mines and distributing it throughout the province.

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