

Head, in St. John county; and at dy Mountain, in Albert county, five years ago. A darge deposit ad at her more than the second down.

tural Gas and Petroleum.

Exclusive rights to petroleum and gas in 10,000 square miles, embracing the eastern part of the province, is held by the New Brunswick Petroleum Com-This company has granted ing option to the Maritime O Ltd. Extensive drilling rland counties. Gas depths from 800 feet to 2.0 aily output is estimated at 50, abic feet of gas. The gas is power, fuel and domestic uses Amherst, in Nova Scotia ed from the wells at St he New Brunswick Shales, Ltd., has een incorporated to develop the oil ales in Albert county.

There are extensive peat deposits situ-ted mostly near the coast. The damp tmosphere here makes it difficult and ostly to dry. It has been shown that y mixing the peat with other infiam-nable substances, a valuable fuel can be

Plumweseep, four miles northeast ussex, Kings county, salt has been manufactured on a small scale from springs, the output being of ex-quality. Other saline springs are near Salina Corner, about ten south of Norton station, on the l railway, and at valley of the Kenn



Wednesday, Feb. 10

Miss M. Christine Ross, a native of city, was appointed police, matron vpewriter were all evident that the chief of po



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Bee-Keeping, Very few bees are kept by the average New Brunswick farmer, though in most sections they do remarkably well. A Beekeepers Association for the province was organized in 1918. The wild flora of New Brunswick furnishes good honey, and several cultivated crops are capable of producing large amounts annually. Bees are successfully wintered in dry. cool cellars. Potatoes. Becent experiments in Ontario show that the New Brunswick potato used as seed gave a much larger yield than On-tario grown seed. A ready market is found in the United States, Ontario, and as far west as Manitoba, also in the West Indies and Cuba. In 1918, 47,702 acress yielded 9,092,898 bushels of potatoes, an average of 182.70 bushels per acre. Turnips.

Dairying. In 1918, 26 cheese factories, with 616 patrons, received 10,551,681 lbs, milk and for \$182,897.85, and 20 creamerics, with 1,921 patrons, received 1,886,160 lbs, milk and 2,873,210 lbs, cheese, which sold for \$182,097.85, and 20 creamerics, with 1,921 patrons, received 1,866,160 lbs, milk and 2,873,210 lbs, cream, and made 997, 876 lbs. butter, which sold for \$261,-892.85. Cheese and butter are shipped to the West Indies, Cape Breton and Newfoundland, and considerable quan-tities are imported from Quebec and On-tario for home consumption. The farm dairy butter make of the province in 1918 considerably exceeds one million dollars value. Fodder Crops.

Fodder Crops.

Indian corn as a fodder erop is grown as a range of the part of the grown has been and that here is a leare number of successful eroper to the plant grown in New of the plant grown in New of the plant grown in New of the plant in dry setting the merits of the case he said. *Trift Growing*.
All the small fruits and a large number of successful to the growth of allows of the plant in dry setting the merits in a prisoner within its walls as the sheriff of Washington county has the head of the plant grown in New of the plant in dry setting the merits in a prisoner within its walls as the sheriff of Washington county has the sheriff of Washington county has the second back and was the sheriff of Washington county has the second back and was the sheriff of Washington county has the data the fact was married to captain George form factors and plants at the sheriff of Washington county has the second of the growth of all as the sheriff of Washington county has the data the second the sections at present the will be related when his term expires thirty day. The second there is a large number of water to the down and will come to the down and there is a large number of the plant grown, and there is a large number of water to the down and will come to the down and there is a large number of the second to the down and will come to the down the had the second the to the down the had the second there is a large number of water to the down and will come to the down the had the second there is a large number of the second the second there is a large number of the second the second there is a large number of the second there is a large number of the second there is a large number of the second the second there is a large number of the secon

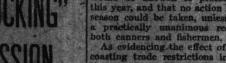
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1915

of war in the dominion. Ottawa, Feb. 9—That the government hould regulate the price of foodstuffs is the gist of a resolution of which W. F. Ceckshutt, of Brantford, has given no-ice for Thursday next. Mr. Cockshutt's resolution is worded

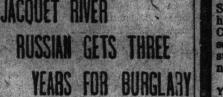
 Fodder Ccops.
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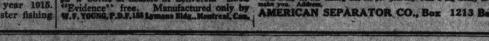
 Hay—The marsh lands around the Bay of Fundy and the alluvial lands along the river produce each year with-out special fertilizing large crops of hay, and over most of the province good crops of hay are produced in the or-dinary farm rotation. In 1915 upwards of. 750,000 acres were under, hay, yield-ing from 3 to 21-2 tons per acre.
 Machias, Me, Feb. 9—Werner Horn, the German who is serving thirty days in Machias jall because when he blew up the International bridge across the St Croix be broke some glass in Vance-boro, is now represented by legal coun-sel.
 That in the opinion of this bouse, the circumstances arising out of the pres-rument of Canada in exercising su-preme control over the quantity and des-tiny of our food exports, thereby regu-lating the prices at which bread, meat and all other food products shall be sold for home consumption, while at the same tived here yesterday and was in consul-tation with Horn in the jail nearly all day.

 Indian Corn.
 Daniel T. O'Connell, of Boston, ar-rived here yesterday and was in consul-tation with Horn in the jail nearly all day.
 There is a long list of questions and



COST \$65,666





And the provinces asking for a closed season for the degree to the application of the security of the provinces, asking for a closed season for the definition of the account of the degree to the application of the account of the degree to the application of the account of the degree to the application of the account of the degree to the application of the account of the degree to the application of the account of the degree to the application of the account of the degree to the application of the degree to the application of the degree to the action to the application of the degree to the action to the account of the degree to the action the degree to the application of the degree to the action to the application of the degree to the action to the account of the degree to the action the degree to the action the degree to the action the degree to the application of the degree to the action the degree to the application of the degree to the action the degree to the action the degree to the application of the degree to the action the degree to the application of the degree to the action to the degree to the action the degree to the

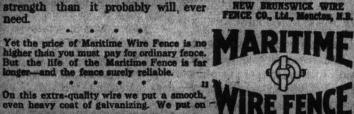
PATRIOTISM and PRODUCTION

The Call of the Empire to

the Farmers of Canada

This Fence Has Vast Strength For a fourth less than the price we pay, we could get hard-drawn steel wire. But that kind, though used in most other wire fence, hasn't the *life*, the springiness, the strength we insist on for Maritime Wire Fence. our way. You gain by t longerlife of this better fem And we lock laterals and t rightwire rigidly, yet spring So we make this fence of extra-heavy hard drawn steel wire of nine-gauge. Constantly we test it for quality. And so we know this fence has more strength than it probably will, ever of this fence Make the r yourself and your n NEW BRUNSWICK WIRE FENCE CO., Ltd., Moncton, M.

W RE FER



95 SENT ON TRIAL

AMERICAN CREAN

eft here a few years ago to study nurs ing and returned about three years ago and resided here for a year, then went away again to continue her work. She possesses a diploma from the Y. W. C. A. of New York for efficiency in



MISS M. CHRISTINE ROSS. ew Police Matron Appointed by the Commissioners at Meeting Yesterday.

m the American Red Cross Societ, in New York for excellence in first aid work. Besides she has spent two years in the Cambridge General Hospital in general work, and from this institution she is highly recommended. She came here from New York. When the chief received the applica-tion, he said that he made many in-

uon, ne said that he made many juiries and from every source he eived high praise of Miss Ross' abi ceived high praise of Miss Ross' ability. The chief explained that her duties are to look after the searching and care of all female prisoners while they are in the custody of police officials This will include all females arrested and de-tained in a cell, and also the looking after them when they appear before the police magistrate. Matters will be so arranged that she can give them her attention at any hour required.

Rounding Him Off.

An affable book agent approached a rominent Texan. "Colonel," said he, "those are mighty five boys of yours." "The finest ever, stranger," acquiesced the coloncl. "The finest in Texas."

"I reckon you buy them anything they "Why, sure, stranger: I buy them

mything they need, whether they want or not." "Then, colonel, let me sell you a cyclo-

caedia for them. There's nothing else Lat will benefit them so much." The colonel looked at the agent in asient.

"Why, stranger," said he, "them boys f mine don't need no cyclopaedia. They. de mules."

winter fruits. Apples.

Fall and early apples of the highest quality can be grown in all but a very few localities. The provincial govern-ment has established 25 illustration ap-ple orchards in different parts . of the province. About 60,000 apple trees were planted in 1912. Plums.

Near the coast and the iower St. John river the hardier European varieties do very well.

Small Fruits. Native blueberries, raspberries, and cranberries of different kinds grow nat-urally in large quantities, and are ex-ported to the United States.

Grain Crops, In 1913, the total yield and average yield per acre by bushels, as shown by threashers measures, dominion returns, were as follows: Wheat, 269,000 bush-els from 13,000 acres; average 20,72 bushels per acre. Oats 5,946,000 bushels from 195,000 acres; average 39,49 bush-els per acre. Buckwheat, 1,782,000 bush-els from 64,000 acres, average 24,36 bush-els per acre els per acre.

Live Stock.

Live Stock. Sattle—The cattle industry is not de-key oped. In 1914 the total number of cattle was estimated at: Milch cows, 102,713, other cattle 99,256, as compared with 106,904 milch cows and 107,864 other cattle in 1918. Horses—The province is naturally well adapted to horse raising, but not nearly enough are raised to supply tae local demand. There is a splendid chance for development in horse raising. In 1914 there were 65,702 horses, exclusive of development in horse raising. In Sheep—There is room for a large ex-whick, both in connection with the ordi-nary farm, where small docks can al-ways be kept to advantage, and upon orultivation. In 1914, only 121,739 heads were kept, a decrease of over 100,000 form some years ago. New Brunswich amaket. The woolen factories at vari-sing points in the maritime provinces buy very large quantities of wood, and have an excellent reuptation for their goods.



"Earned \$65.00 on a single horse"

That's what an enthusiastic user of Praits Animal Regulator wrote in regard to a run down mare that he bought for \$135 and fed Praits to such good effect that he refused an offer of \$200 for her. Nearly every day we haar of splendid re-sults being constantly obtained through the systematic use of

Pratts Animal Regulator

Nothing brings an animal around in quicker time and so improves its looks and spirit. HURSES gain in wind and staying power, COWS give more and richer milk, HOGS relies their feed and fatten quickly. Any time you're disappointed our dealer in your town stands ready to hand back your money. 25-lb páil, \$2.50, also in packages at 50c and \$1.00. It is always advisable to keep PRATTS VETERINARY COLIC REMEPY on hand in case of emergency. Refer to list given here for full line of Guaranteed Preparations for Horses, Cows, Sheep and Hogs. Your money back if not

TEAR OUT THIS AD. write your name and address on the margin and mail with 10c. (stamps or eli-ver) and receive a copy of "Pratis Pointers on Cows. Hogs and Energy." ITS pages, or "Fratis Pointers on Horses," ISS pages; both books for 20c. PRATT FOOD CO. OF CANADA, Limited, Dept. 16 Formats. 5-13

"Approximately twenty million men have been mobilized in Europe. A large proportion of these have been withdrawn from the farms of the countries at war. Even in neutral countries large numbers of food producers have been called from the land to be ready for emergencies. It is difficult for us to realize what will be the effect on food production through the withdrawal of several million men from all the great agricultural countries of Europe. These millions cease to be producers, they have become consumers,-worse still, they have become destroyers of food."

ATTEND

YOUR

CONFERENCE

HON, MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

Britain must have food-food this year, and food next year. Britain is looking to Canada to supply most of that food. We are sending our surplus

now, but we must prepare for a larger surplus this year and next year. Patriotism and Production must go hand in hand. Because of this need of the Empire for more food, and the call

to Canada in that need, the Canadian Department of Agriculture has arranged for a series of

Conferences throughout the Dominion, with the object of giving suggestions as to the best ways of increasing production of the particular products needed at this time.

Put Energy into Production of Staple Foods

The Government does not ask farmers to work harder, so much as it urges them to make their work more productive, and to produce those staple foods that the Empire most needs and that can be most easily stored and transported.

Europe, and particularly Britain, will need the following staple foods from Canada more than ever before:

Wheat, oats, corn, beans, peas. Beef, mutton, bacon, and ham. Cheese and butter. Poultry and eggs.

Vegetables, such as potatoes, onions, and turnips.

The larger the yield of these staple food products, the greater the service to the Empire. Germany in the last

crops largely through better seed, thorough cultivation and use of fertilizer. But in making your plans, don't let your enthusiasm and loyalty make you attempt more than you can carry through. Millions of bushels, instead of millions of acres, should be the aim of Canadian farmers. And while the Empire's armies are busy putting down German Militar-ism, let us at home appropriate the best of Germany's agricultural methods for the Empire's advantage.

ten years has doubled the average yield of the majority of her field

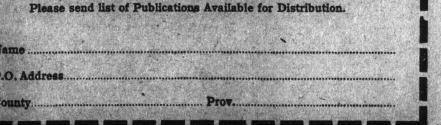
The Government urges farmers, stockmen, dairymen and other producers to make a wider use of the Free Bulletins issued by the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

This Department has issued over two hundred bulletins. A list of bulletins is printed in a booklet entitled "Publications Available for Distribution."

Clip out, fill in and mail the coupon below and get this booklet: Then select the bulletins that will be of value to you. Mail your coupon right now. Address the envelope to Publications Branch, Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Do not put a stamp on the envelope. No stamp is necessary. Your coupon will be "On His Majesty's Service."

Give expression to your desire to assist the Empire in this crisis by co-operating in this great "Patriotism and Production" movement.

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Publications Branch, Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

At these Conferences agricultural specialists, who have studied agricultural conditions and production throughout the world, and the best means of

> information and suggestions to the farmers, live-stock men, dairymen, poultrymen, vegetable growers, and other producers of this country. The Canadian Department of

increasing agricultural production in Canada, will give valuable

subject that will be given in other announcements in this newspaper.

Agriculture urges you to attend as many of these Conferences as possible; also to watch for other information on the