

WHAT MORE DO THE FARMERS WANT?

From the day the Foster Government assumed office the interests of the farmers of New Brunswick have been given every consideration. In striking contrast to the Old Government, a practical farmer was made Minister of Agriculture and the record of this department is a triumph of achievement.

In the first place, the Foster Government has encouraged the development of the co-operative spirit and has greatly aided in the marketing or wool, live stock, fruits, etc., and assisted as well in the establishment of co-operative creameries. The farmers are getting results; in opposing Government candidates they run the risk of going back to the old regime. Do they want to do this?

Or Do They Want Definite Results Such as These:

1. The present Government provided the first system of extension of credit to the farmers of the province on a sound business basis. Fifty thousand of dars was provided as a fund to establish a line of credit at the banks for the use of farmers in purchased breeding sheep. Four thousand sheep were purchased added to the breeding flocks by this system. A strong comparing for increased sheep production was also put on at the same time. The effectiveness of all this work is shown in the increase of the sheep popula-tion of the province. In 1917 there were 140,000 sheep, The 1920 statistics show 280,000, or an increase of 100 per cont, in three years. per cent. in three years.

1. The Minister of Agriculture adopted the policy of syndhys all the pure bred rams for sale in the province. The system encourages the pure bred breeder and raises the standard of his flock. Through this assistance and system will be sufficient to supply the needs of the province. In the past it has been necessary to bring in from outside seventy-five to 100 rams each year to meet encouragements. Another new policy adopted last year encourages the men who has never before used a pure pred ram in his flock to purchase one. A bonus of \$15 year synch to such a person. This resulted in more than do farmers purchasing a pure bred to raise the standard at their flocks.

3. The Provincial Department of Agriculture organ-ized live stock associations in order to take advantage of the Brederal policy of ionning pure bred bulls. This re-sulted in over sixty bulls being placed in the province without any cost to the farmers. In addition to this, 105 bonuses, representing over \$2,000, were given to agri-cultural societies to assist them in purchasing pure bred

4. Twenty-six boys' pig ciphs with a membership of 260 have been organized and started out with pure bred pigs. As a result of this start these boys now own over 5,000 pure bred pigs and supply their communities with

5. Thirty-six poultry clubs have been organized, representing 450 members. These have been supplied with the best strains of bred-to-lay poultry available. These members now own 10,000 pure bred hens. This poultry has been in an egg-laying competition open to the Dominion and won first place.

the Dominion and won first place. 6. Soverity thousand pounds of word have been narketed co-operatively in 1930 under the direction of the Department of Agriculture. This has increased year-by since 1917, when only 5,000 pounds were marketed co-operatively. Assistance is given in the co-operative marketing of kmbs, cuttle and hogs. Over twenty-six carloads were shipped out last fail by the farmers co-oposatively. This resulted in their gotting from two to three cents per pound more for their live stock than would be secured locally. The department officials are how busity engaged orgunizing these shipping associa-tions and are placing from four to five carloads of stock on the Montreal stock yards each week.

7. The drivy industry has been entirely reorganized. Attention has been directed toward the encouragement of cantral co-operative cream gathered creameries owned by the farmers themselves. The Moneton Farmers' Co-operative Creamery was organized in the fail and winter

holders six per cert, interest on the paid-up capital sub-scribed. The company have poid out this year to the farmers \$225,000 for their cream. A similar creamery is bong encouraged in Fredericton. In two years' time it will have an output equal to the Moneton creamery and will previde an excellent market for the farmers' cream and at the same time is providing the consumer with high quality butter and ice cream at a cheaper rate than they have been paying. The Madawaska creamery is now being operated by the Government for the benefit of the farmers of the morthern part of the province this creamery is rapidly going ahead and will reach an output of 75,000 pounds of butter this year.

8. The cheese industry has also been wonderfully strengthened. In 1917 buyers did not care to take chances on purchasing New Brunswick cheese. The cheese is now being supervised in its manufacture by department officials who also grade it. The buyers have to fault to find with the cheese and are now buying it according to grade. A cheese board has been organized where subsmean and buyers meet every two weeks and the cheese is cold on a competitive market.

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10. The organization of the district represent 10. The organization of the district representative system, which was brought about by the present adminis-tration, has done a great deal to assist farmers. These are field agents of the Department of Agriculture and spend their whole time working with the farmers of their district. Much of the co-operative organization work for buying of supplies and selling of farm products has been brough: about as a result of their activities.

11. The department's encouragement in the bee industry has resulted in an extension of this industry by over 100 per cent in the province in three years. Statis-tics show that a quarter of a million pounds of honey were manufactured in 1919.

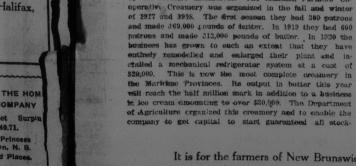
12. The assistance given the apple industry has been such as to place New Brunswick first foremost on the markets. New Brunswick apples are now commanding a very high price on the Montreal market and are in big

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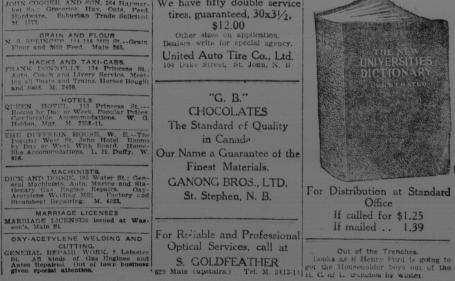
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13. In pursuance of the policy imangurated by the inte-Hon Henry R. Enumerson and boxase of the high price of four consequent upon war conditions, the Government provided readers and the finite of the province and pro-vided readers wheat growing in the province and pro-vided readers wheat grinding mills. Since we have assumed once the bonus has been increased to larger mills. Fifteen thousands dollars has been given as boauses to establish these mills. They are of very modern type and put out a grade of flour equal to the western mills.

It is for the farmers of New Brunswick to say. There can be no "farmers" government as was the case in Ontario. It will be Foster and Tweeddale or Murray and Baxter.

Remember that, Mr. Farmer.

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