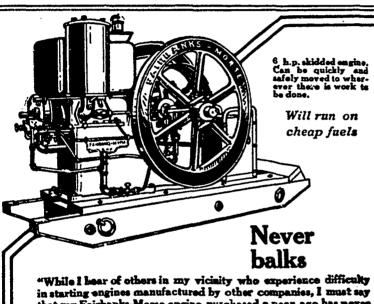
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Montreal

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Northern Railway considerable reductions in rates on shipments to Canadian points. This means that the British Columbia growers will not benefit to as great an xtent as was hoped by the reduction in Canadian Pacific Railway rates as far as competition with the Wenatchee growers is concerned.

Of the forty-seven thousand dollars which has this year been granted to the Provincial Department of Agriculture by the Fed. eral Government, the fruit industry will benefit directly to the extent of five thousand dollars. This is to be spent for domonstration work and for winter short courses with Farmers' Institutes thoughout the province. In addition, fruit growers will need to be comparable to the course of the course the second thought will receive a share of the seven thousand five hundred dollars which is to be devoted to the up keep of instructors and in-spectors along the various lines of agri-cultural instruction and education. Twentyfive hundred dollars has been set aside for the publishing of bulletins and circulars.

For the benefit of English girls who desire experience in local methods of farming and marketing, the Colonial Intelligence League has established an experiment station at Vernon. Fifteen acres of land on the Coldstream Ranch have been purchased and are being laid out for this purpose. It is proposed to send out each year eight or ten women from the Old Country who have already had experience and training to act as instructors. It is proposed to get the institution on a paying basis as soon as possible. Mixed farming, fruit growing, market gardening and poultry keeping will be gone in for, and the products marketed to best advantage.

Nova Scotia

Conditions have greatly changed as regards the apple crop in the Annapolis Valley during the last month, and prospects that looked very rosy in blossom time have now a much paler shade. Unsprayed orchards, and orchards lacking in viger did not set a large proportion of fruit; but where full attention was given the set was good and at first gave promise of a full crop. This promise in the light of later events was not entirely carried out. The June drop was unusually heavy, due no doubt, to the cold weather in blooming time. Black spot, both on the leaves and fruit is the worst in the history of the Valley.

As usual Gravensteins seem to suffer the worst, and are a light crop of poor quality. Ribstons, Nonparcils, Kings and Greenings are fair, with Blenheims and Fallawaters almost a full crop, and Baldwins good where they did not bear last year. About three-quarters of last year's crop. and of no better quality, would probably

sum up the situation.

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