

companies urging them to do something in this direction, and passed the following resolution: "That the Board of Agriculture would urge upon shipping companies the desirableness of reducing the freight rates on purebred live-stock exported, especially to South America." It is gratifying to know that a vessel has been arranged for, and space for at least two hundred sheep has already been booked.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The following are amongst some of the other matters dealt with: Importation of game birds into New Zealand; spread of cattle-tick, and cattle-tick regulations; conference of departmental Instructors in Agriculture with Cawthron Institute officials; secondary education in relation to the professional and commercial side as against the training of country boys in agriculture; sowing or planting of foreign seeds or plants in Tongariro National Park; killing-rates, freight, &c., on fat stock; use of lighter-gauge wire in fencing; extension of Agricultural Instruction Branch of Department of Agriculture; soil-survey; experiments in use of Nauru/Ocean Island phosphate; use of rabbit-traps; earmarking scheme; and Animals Protection and Game Act, 1921, and regulations as to opossums.

I have, &c.,

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