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ASSISTANCE IN THE SPRAYING OF FRUIT

PLAN FOR ENCOURAGING FORM-ATION OF CO-OPERATIVE AS-SOCIATIONS APPROVED BY MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE.

The Minister of Agriculture for Onpractised in certain sections, has not Times starts off by saying : yet been given the attention that it requires in the apple sections. The Imperial Organization, issued under advent of the power sprayer is of the auspices of Sir Frederick Po such recent date that the advantage ock, we had occasion last week it gives, especially in the spraying refer to Mr. Balfour's recent declarof apple orchards is not yet appre- ation that any form of Common Im- commenced at 2 o'clock, Mrs. H. L. cow and cross with the Shorthorn when poor seed is sown. The ciated.

For many years the Department of Agr culture has been advocating our the Province with satisfactory results. It is now felt that such fused and another step forward proposed.

The Provincial Fruit Growers' sociation has within the past three years assisted in organizing a large number of fruit growing associations. One of the aims of these sociations has been the co-operative spraying of orchards of their bers, and it is now proposed to sist these and kindred organizations in such spraying work. With aim in view the Minister of Agriculture has asked the Legislature for a grant of \$6,000 to be devoted the assistance of fruit growers in the purchase and operation of power spraying outfits. Many associations already own and are operating such machines, and these will receive the same aid as those organizing during 1907. The conditions under which the grants are available have been made as simple as possible with the hope that a decided stimulus will be given to the proper spraying of chards during this and coming seasons. Following are the regulations payments of the grants:

A grant of \$50 will be made any five or more farmers who unite to for a fruit growers' association for the purchase and operation of a power spraying outfit during These associations need not be incorporated to qualify for this grant, though incorporation of co-operative associations should be obtained if the full benefits co-operation are desired.

Co-operative fruit growing associations owning and operating two or more power sprayers will be eligible to draw a grant for each machine operated.

The number of such associations receiving assistance during the present year shall not exceed 100.

At least 25 acres of fruit trees must be thoroughly sprayed during the Empire have the whole control and Mrs. Koyle, Mrs. M. E. Wilson the proper season with each outfit.

A reasonable portion of such spraying must be done on the farms or orchards of each of the parties lize the emoluments and distinctions the chair, and gave a short, forming the association.

Such associations before receiving any portion of the grant shall satisfy an inspector of the Department of Agriculture that the above conditions have been complied with, shall make such reports as shall satisfy the Minister of Agriculture. Associations desirous of participat-

tions, as Mr. Balfour seems inclined ing in this grant must apply to the to put it off.' Department not later than the first day of May.

pale children is magical.

by little folk.

His Position. Father-All right, young man. You tell me you have declared your love to my daughter, but you have not said anything of your position. Lover (embarrassed)-My position, sir? Whywhy, I was on my knees, as is natural,

THE LONDON TIMES ON IMPERIAL COUNCIL

IT MAKES SOME COMMENTS ON THE MOTION OF COL. SAM. HUGHES IN THE CANADIAN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The London, England, Times, of March 19, has an editorial article tario has, for the past two years, dealing with the question of Imperial had under consideration plans for Union, evidently suggested by the further assisting the fruit growers of debate in the Dominion House of the Province. Spraying has now be Commons, brought on by the mocome, in producing a superior grade tion of Col. Sam. Hughes in favor of fruit, the most important opera- of a full partnership union between tion of the year, and while widely Great Britain and the Colonies. The "In discussing the memorandum on

> perial Council or Imperial Parlia- Phelps, of Lindsay, conducted the ment is incompatible with the growing consciousness of national life in the great colonies, and is, therefore, out of the question for many generations, if not for all time. In this declaration Mr. Balfour was only ex- their delegates, gave encouraging repressing a point of view which gained a certain currency of late, and to which definite expression was first given in Mr. Jebb's study of perial Nationalism.' That point view is one which it undoubtedly was desirable to put forward as corrective to the views of home-staying Imperialists who, their conception of a great Imperial delegates from Queen street. ac- bridge street, Lindsay, Minden union, were apt to leave out of count altogether the existing na- Bobcaygeon, although the tow town tional life and the aspirations of the auxiliaries reported in the evening Colonies, and to write and speak as through the District Organizer.

ties in the path of Imperial

unity altogether. It is a point

the present Ministry represent

balanced a system cannot

the Colonies are considering,

ately, for reasons of space.

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men in this country. But it is not

would be a great mistake to exagger- churches at the meetings. ate. It may be necessary to realize On motion of Mrs. M. E. Wilson, it in order to remember the difficul- of Dunsford, seconded by Mrs. unity. don, of Lindsay, the following notice But to treat it as the only point of of motion of amendment to the conview implies despairing of Imperial stitution was presented: "That of presidents of Auxiliaries, superintenview emphasized by some colonial dents of Mission Circles and Mission statesmen, just as a similar point of Bands, shall be ex-officio members of view is emphasized by some states- the branch meeting and entitled

if the Colonies would readily con- progress both in members and fin-

sent to be merged in a mere exten- ances in the whole district has been

sion of the predominant partner, able attendance from both the local

Mrs. Junkin, Fenelon Falls, read a on that account the last word of the paper on "Is Mission Work Optionlations, any more than some of the al?" showing every christian's resutterances of individual members of ponsibility to mission work.

Ar. "In Memoriam" service was Im- then held, at which Mrs. Maybee. de- Fenelon Falls, spoke of the loss their and cohesion of the Empire is one of Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Broderick 810 pounds. which has steadily grown in the Col- spoke of Mrs. Clarke, of Lindsay, the onies, as it has in this country. But and the deep interest formerly taken

in the Colonies it has involved a far by her in the work. keener realization than with us that A query on the annual report was unity cannot be permanently main- conducted by Mrs. Jeffers and retained on the present political basis, sponded to by members of Cambridge

Whether the Empire is to be closely street auxiliary. compacted, or whether it is to be Mrs. Jeffers gave a very pleasing merely held together by the slender- talk on Mission study, and est threads, it must have some or- Johnson, "Our part in the evangelganic union, some form of common ination of the world." A "Question his herd in such a manner as to have consultation, and, to however limit- Drawer" and "Round Table Confered an extent, some form of common ence" was very ably conducted

control. That control exists at pre-Mrs. M. E. Wilson. sent, but it is completely vested in Mrs. Mulligan, of Omemee, declinone particular portion of the Em- ing to again take the position pire. One portion of the citizens of organizer, on motion of Mrs. Jeffers

of its Imperial destinies, bear prac- of Dunsford, was elected. tically the whole of the financial At the evening meeting Rev. H. L. burden, but also practically monopo- Phelps, pastor of the church, occupied

of Imperial administration. So ill- forcible address. Mrs. Mulligan, organizer, read her continue. on to an even keel or else it must report for the year, showing success-The ship of Empire must be brought ful work among all the branches. Miss Annie Ivory rendered a solo on to an even keel or else it must founder. That is the problem which in a pleasing manner, and the choir

and of the church also gave two selecwhich we cannot put off for genera- tions. Mrs. Marks recited "Taking sub-

scriptions for missions." Rev. Dr. Bishop spoke effectively tele on the "Mission of Jesus Christ," graphic summary of an important emphasizing particularly the fact of that for the ultimate success of His Commons the previous month on this work He was dependent on His lowers. The individual, he said. "We have since received the full re- not to be lost in the organization, port of the debate, which, unfortun-though the latter was essential. He we are regarded the outlook for missions as unable to publish, but which is well very hopeful. He referred in worthy of the careful study of all connection to the student-volunteer who are interested in Imperial af-movement, and the development

nterest among laymen, who devoting their wealth to the promotion of spiritual revival in their own communities. In his own church two formed, and he was expectant out of these would come workers for

the foreign field. Votes of thanks to the ladies Queen street for their hospitality and to all who assisted in the meeting, were passed. The ladies had besides entertaining the delegates at their homes, provided a tea in the lecture room at the close of afternoon meeting.

fairs. The motion was introduced by THE KEEPING OF THE MILK RECORD OF COWS

Col. Sam. Hughes, a prominent

member of the Canadian Opposition

a soldier who served with distinction

in South Africa, and an undaunted

great ideal of Imperial unity."

then gives a summary of the debate

evidently fuller than the telegraphic

condensation previously published,

Hughes ended a debate which, in

of the statesmanship of our day."

DISTRICT CONVENTION OF

on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. J. Parkin, Lindsay, was elected

ports: Cambray, Mrs. Tompkins

Fenelon Falls, Miss Wilson, Janet-

Circle and Mission Band, Cambridge

street, Miss Flavelle. There were no

At the afternoon session,

secretary of the convention.

The following societies,

ville, Miss Ward; Omemee,

Weldon; Eden, Mrs. Stroud;

ford. Miss Mabel White;

WEEK.

THE METHODIST W.M.S.

champion for many years of

and concludes thus

PROMINENT SHORTHORN sandy loam, but they will also suc-BREEDER TELLS WHAT HE HAS LEARNED DURING ONE SEASON, AND HE WILL CON- ions require a large amount of availalle plant food in the soil and TINUE THE PRACTICE.

Writing to The Ottawa Valley should, therefore, be made very rich of beforehand by the application "With a short reply from Colonel Journal, regarding the keeping a cow records, Mr. Wm. sense, may have been academic, but prominent breeder of which shows clearly how serious the cattle, says :

great problem of Imperial relations is exercising the thoughts of Canad- of my cows for one year, as the not being considered too much ian statesmen; which shows, too, balance of my herd were raising obtain the best results. If it cannot that, though there may be great di- calves.

vergences of opinion, there is, neverthe time it takes to keep the record, face soil early in the spring, but the theless, in Canada, a strong and growing belief that the solution of as we have a nice milk room, rather separator room, near our porated with the soil or the latter the problem is not beyond the reach milking stable, where we have a may dry out, and it would be diffispring balance-scale hung, and kept a monthly sheet, supplied the Experimental Farm staff at Ot- pulverized and made as fine and level tawa, hanging on the wall, with a as possible before sowing the seed lead pencil attached.

CNTERESTING MEETING HELD IN QUEEN STREET CHURCH IN THIS TOWN LAST sire pure-bred Shorthorn. Another, a ed down by the roller of the machine three-year-old heifer, was a daughter is left in better condition for the The ninth annual convention of the of said Holstein-Shorthorn cow, and germination of the seed. It is im-Methodist Women's Missionary Sosired by Shorthorn bull. The other portant to have good seed as it is ciety of the Lindsay District was three were straight Shorthorn grade very disappointing to have a poor held in the Queen street church here cows. And I have proven that the stand of onions, and for this reason Holstein and Shorthorn cross is one the seed should be tested before beof the best crosses that can be made ing sown. Another reason for sowto produce the dual-purpose cow; ing only the best seed is to avoid

which that is, if you take the Holstein thick-necks, which are more common bull. I may be asked why? Well, to her progeny and the Shorthorn of seed per acre being required. bull a certain amount of his beefing maggots are usually troublesome the through qualities, taking away the greater seed should be sown thicker than it amount of the rough, bony frame of otherwise would be. It is needless to will give a large, even flow of milk, the easier it will be to cultivate or and then, whrn put dry and properly hoe afterwards, but the marker which Miss fed, will flesh up easily and put on is attached to the seed drill will ena good share of flesh, when she As soon as the plants have grown Rorth something to the butcher.

> This has been my experience, any-sufficiently for the rows to be seen way. This Shorthorn-Holstein cow cultivation should begin and the surhas given me one-half of her progeny face of the soil kept loose. As soon black, with a little white, and the as the plants are large enough

I have learned, by the keeping of they are from three to four inches records of the past season, which of high, they should be thinned to from my cows are the best to raise heifer one to two inches apart, but it far as the amount of milk given by thick side. After thinning, the soi each cow goes. I did not have milk should be at once cultivated and the But it is a point of view which it good. There, was, too, a consider- tested for butter-fat, but doing so soor. I may say I do not the growing season to destroy weeds consider last season's record up to and promote the rapid development o what my cows can do, as we were the onions. It is important to destroy very short of grass last summer. give below name, age and milking order to not disturb the onions which term of each cow, and amount of will be done in hoeing or pulling

> No. 1-Black: Holstein-Shorthorn late in the season ripening may cross, six years old : Feb. 11, 1906, to Dec. 11, 1906, 7,802 pounds. No. 2.-Young Cherrie; Straight empty barrel being often used

1906, to Dec. 1, 1906, 7,353 pounds. have been sown early, and well cared No. 3-Durham: Straight Short- for, this should not often be horn grade, six years; March 16th, sary. As soon as the onions 1905, to Dec. 1, 1906, 7.010 pounds. rips they should be pulled and left

No. 4.—Beauty: 3 years, daughter rows and turned occasionally of cow No. 1 and Shorthorn :bull ; they are dry enough and firm. unity auxiliary had sustained by the death Feb. 11, 1905, to Dec. 30, 1906, 6,- soon as they are dry they should be

> Dec. 30th, 1966, 6,742 pounds. I believe milk records are a benefit to any person, no matter how good care may be given the cows.

> First, it has a tendency to giving a little better attention to the general care and comfort of the cows. Second, it enables a person to cull nothing but the best cows in

Third, keeping records keeps young people interested in caring for the herd, and I believe helps them to become better milkers.

Fourth, you are able to sell better stock to those who are buying dairy purposes for better prices, both breeders and milkers.

During the past season our cheese factory paid for milk about an average of \$1.00 per hundred pounds for hunters, roadster and pony classes. the season, so you will glance what each cow has made for me during the season.

My cows have always been well fed, coming to my stable twice a day, and getting a little feed of some kind ary, Mr. W. J. Stark, Sovereign during summer, as well as winter. and part of July, they got a little more, M. F. H., and the Manager, bran and peas and oats mixture, Mr. Stewart Houston, 182 Victoria part of July, August, September, Oc- to a splendid entry of high tober, and November corn and man- horses. Reduced rates equivalent to gels were fed in stable to supplement a single fare can be obtained on

I try to turn my cows out in the spring in as good condition as they go into the stable in fall. We never feed ensilage, nor do we cut fodder of any kind. In winter we feed hay, turnips and mangels, straw and chop the home of Mrs. D. Staple,

Tourist (to boy fishing)-How many fish have you caught? Boy Oh, couldn't count 'em! Tourist-Why, you haven't caught any, you little vaga bond! Boy-That's why I can't com

The Cultivation of Onions

to have as clean land as possible

Wallace, a barnyard manure or chemical fertiliz-Shorthorn ers. The best practice is to apply rotted manure in the autumn I have just kept the record of five plow it under, sixty tons per acre be applied in the autumn well-rotted I would say we have never missed manure may be worked into the suror manure should be thoroughly incorwe cult also to sow the seed properly. by The surface soil should be thoroughly and usually The seed should be sown just as weighed and marked every milking. early as it is possible to get the soil The reason I started keeping records into condition, as onions need a long was to show that Shorthorn grades season of growth to bring them to could be classed as dual-purpose maturity. Onions are sown much cows, as mine were all of thar class. more satisfactorily with a seed drill I have one cow whose dam was a than by hand, as the seed is sown three-quarters-bred Holstein cow, and more evenly and the soil being pressthe deep-milking Holstein cow will deep in rows from twelve to fourteen usually transmit her milking powers inches apart, from four to six pounds the Holstein cow, giving a cow that say that the straighter the rows are is sure the rows being fairly straight.

work with easily, which will be who so is best to leave them a little on the purpose surface henceforth kept loose I the weeds when they are young large weeds. When growth continues hastened by bending over the thus checking the flow of sap. Shorthorn grade, six years: Feb. 11, this purpose. If, however, the onions No. . 5 .- Old Cherrie: Shorthorn place, where they will not be Danvers .- W. T. M., in Montreal Family Herald.

Canadian Horse Show

The Canadian National Horse Show Association is the new organization which will continue the Horse Show now in the thirteenth year of its existence. It will be held this year in the St. Lawrence Arena, Toronto, a building excellently adapted for purpose, on May 1st, 2nd, 3rd 4th. As the Spring Stallion provided for the breeding classes, the Canadian National Horse Show votes itself to the harness, saddle, a There are seventy-two different classes, and in cash and cups nearly \$7,-000 will be distributed. The entries close on Saturday, April 20th. should be addressed to the Secret-Bank, Market Branch, Toronto. The In summer, during May and June, Chairman is Mr. George W. Beardground. After that, for the latter street, Toronto. All prospects point railways.

HEAD LAKE.

On Friday evening, March 15, pleasant surprise party took place at composed of oats, peas, barley, wheat a number of the neighbors and sometimes a little bran. We turn friends came to spend the evening. cows out of the stable every day and pleasant hour was spent in mus often twice a day, to get water, and games, etc., when a most appreciatalways have healthy, strong cattle. | ive address was read by the pastor, Rev. E. N. Mack, and Mrs. Staple, Arthur and Gordon were presented with a beautiful Bible each. Arthur Staple replied n a few propriate words. Mrs. Staple ived in the neighborhood for nearly three years, and is now going to Maritoba ro spend some time with those of her friends who have homes

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Simcoe County Man Had Too Many Wives

Barrie Northern Advance: Amorous attachments have got Irwin Storey into serious trouble. March 12th last, he led to the altar Annie Elizabeth McGuire, a Midhurst widow, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. A. Petch, Methodist Minister at Minesing. This was all very well at the time. But it transpired that on Oct. 1st, 1888, Storey had taken the matrimonial plunge with one Margaret Dales at market, Rev. Mr. Hill ruptial knot. Of this union and is now living near Cookstown On his second marriage the groom described himself to the minister as a bachelor. The crown authorities were made aware of Storey's peccalice Court here before Magistrate Radenhurst on Monday in answer to a charge of bigamy. Both marriages were admitted by the prisoner, whose counsel, Mr. W. A. Boys, raised the 'seven years" plea on his behalf. It was unavailing, however, as the court found him guilty. He was remanded for sentence until Friday The two wives appeared as witnesses for the Crown.

TIAN. Wabigoon, Ont., March 27 .- An ex traordinarily rich strike was made in the famous Laurentian gold mines to-day, almost surpassing the great discovery of a year ago. A vein was discovered 30 feet above the 200 foot level, and the ore will assay thousands of dollars to the ton. Great activity prevails in this section, as evinced by the amount of mining machinery that is being installed, amongst which is a steam pump capable of pumping 500 gals. of water per minute, together with a 250 stamp mill, these are for the Laurentian or Blims famous mine They are at present operating twenty stamp mill. The other properties are pushing work rapidly and striking heavy mineralized ore notably, the Big Master and Little Master. These struck the Blims Bonanza vein. Another rich find has now proven beyond

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lington street bridge.-45-26.

born three children. Wife No. 1 separated some years ago from Storey dillos, and he appeared in the Po-

BIG STRIKE IN THE LAUREN

been made within a mile of Wabigoon station. This gold district is richest in the world. Work will soon be commenced on the Minnehaha, another phenomenally rich property. which has been shut down during Development work has commenced in the Point property.

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