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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Premier Bennett left on Tuesday to ttend the Imperial Conference in London. Hon. W. L M King once had rosy dreams of being "chief" of the Empire gathering, but he will now be shedding tears of remorse that his pilfering of the Conservative chieftain's clothes had not the effect of keeping him away from London.

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If any British sailing boat wishes too capture the American Cup from the United States a new set of rules needs to be drawn up. The present rules are such a handicap that no vessel having to sail the Atlantic can hope to successfully compete against a boat built on this side that is of lighter conctrustion, which is a great advantage in light winds. It will likely be Sir Thomas Lipton's final attempt to lift the cup, as he is advanced in years.

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The 1930 Flesherton and East Grey fall fair is now history and the directors are gratified at the splendid showing of the fair this year. All committees were on hand and the Co-operative spirit was present among the members to a marked degree. Not only among the members was this spirit shown, but also among the residents of the village and district, whose contributions enabled the Flesherton Driving Club to stage the most successful horse races in the history of the fair. It is to be hoped from now on that Flesherton fair will continue to grow each year and it will do so if everybody puts their shoulder to the wheel and pushes. It is not too early to boost for next year's fair.

A Letter to the Editor

The following letter was received for publication last week, but we were unable to print it. However the same letter was received by other papers in the county and in another column Mr. T. S. Cooper, our popular Representative, replies to the letter in question.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

While visiting the recent Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto one afternoon during the last week, my attention was arrested by the stirring marching airs of a brass band. Glancing across the green, I noticed it was leading a procession of junior live stock judging teams, representing the various counties of the Province of Ontario; each country being indicated by a banner.

Being an old Kimberley boy, and thus a native of Grey County, I quite naturally proceeded to a point of vantage, so that I might get a good view of the young farmers from Grey. Their banner was quickly recognized, and instead of some 20 or 25 stalwart young men and handsome young ladies (which was but quite natural to expect from a large county, judging from other counties), to my great disappointment there were by actual count 7 if my memory serves me correctly.

I am sure there were many others also from Grey County, who, like myself, were very keenly disappointed. I feel there is something wrong somewhere, as Grey can proudly boast of many thousands of acres of the best farmland in Ontario, and her live stock herds, particularly sheep and cattle are second to none in Canada.

Is the local agricultural representative not giving good leadership, or have the farmers considered they have no more to learn and are, therefore, not co-oerating as fully as they should?

Let us hope that a new interest will be created and that the junior stock judging team of 1931 from Grey, will consist of at least some 25 or 30 members, and that they may be successful in carrying off a fair share of the prizes.

OLD KIMBERLEY BOY.

Reply to Above Letter

Mr. Editor:—

In the recent issue of several Grey County papers a communication re Grey County's representation at the C. N. E. was read with not a little interest. That an "Old Kimberley Boy" knows so little of what is actually being done, in his own county of Grey, is most amazing.

Why should the writer—who has not suficient honor to sign his or her name—ask if the "Local Agricultural Representative is not giving good leadership" without first enquiring what has been done without flying to the medium of the press? Is that writer endeavoring to create doubt as to the efficiency of the Department of Agriculture or to belittle myself and staff in the eyes of Grey County people whom we have tried to serve as Duty dictated since April 1920? What is the idea of sending to several papers this same letter? Grey County people are too fair to condone such contemptible action from a nameless writer?

I personally was not present at Toronto C. N. E. this year but for the benefit of "Old Kimberley Boy" allow me to say that there were not only seven but eleven from Grey County, everyone of which, entered the contest spoken of. Three of the conotestants did not march in the procession. Our team of three girls stood 9th out of 34 county teams competing. No county team of boys competed at the C. N. E. It is individual judging there, therefore "Old Kimberley Boy" need not look for Boys Teams from any county at this contest.

Why should that anonymous writer mention the 20 or 25 stalwart young men and ohandsome young ladies" from each county? Please stand on the truth. Only nearby counties such as Wentworth, Peel, Halton and York were thus represented. These, as everyone knows can get up early the morning of the contest, drive to Toronto in from one half to two hours time then return the same night. The result is no expense for lodgings. Is that the truth?

On the other hand look at Grey. The nearest corner is 80 miles from Toronto, the farthest 150. Our 1930 Girls Team representation came from Oxenden, North Keppel, Komble and Heathcote. If Old Kimberley Boy wishes to be fair he can estimate the mileage. It therefore requires that we must be under the expense of two nights' lodging, a long trip and a stay in a busy city made doubly so by the exhibition. The contest starts at 8.30 daylight saving time or 7.30 Rural Grey County time.

Is "Old Kimberley Boy" so little informed about harvesting conditions in Ontario that he does not know the farmers in Grey are usually in the midst of their harvest when this contest is held whereas in the counties named above harvest is usually done at time of the competition thereby permitting the young people to attend the contest one day at the fair. It requires two days to attend the same from Grey. In your enthusiasm—if it is such—can you ask a farmer to allow his crop to stand while his sons and daughters attend the C. N. E. to gratify the pride of our nameless writer? The farmers of Grey will understand my sympathetic position when I contemplate sanely their action and seeming lack of response to our request that their families represent Grey at C. N. E. in the Judging Competitions such as I would like to have them attend and much as I know they themselves would like their boys and girls to compete.

What has been done? Does Old Kimberley Boy know?

1. That we wrote to every teacher in Grey County for the names of the young ladies and young men between the ages of 16 and 26.

2. That 190 responded out of 224 We publicly express our gratitude for their assistance.

3. That to the approximately 1400 submitted names of the young people letters were sent announcing (a) The Judging Contest, June 28th, 1930. (b) Demonstrations in Judging, both boys and girls.

4. That 7—two day coaching courses for girls and 9 evening coaching classes for boys—all that were asked for—were held during the summer.

5. THAT GREY COUNTY HAD THE LARGEST JUDGING COMPETITION IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO TO DATE IN 1930. 60 boys and 35 girls participated.

6. That $50.00 in prizes in silver dishes and watch chains, etc, were given at this contest.

7. That these 101 young people were circularized re the C. N. E. Competition.

8. That 21 applied and the fee was paid out of a special fund entrusted in my care, thereby saving the young people this expense.

9. That only 11 out of 21 applying attended—the others disappointing even though we stressed free entrance to the grounds, free luncheon and lastly free grandstand seats to see the evening performance. What more "leadership" could Old Kimberley Boy give? We want suggestions not destructive insinuating criticism.

In conclusion may I be permitted to do a little comparing? Grey County roads from December 1st till March 30th are usually blocked to motor traffic. We can therefore not conduct many Judging Coaching Classes during the winter especially when we must hold 2 One-Month Short Courses. The spring seeding is followed by the greatest extension work in all lines possible among 8427 farmers having 50 acres and over—the largest assessed area in any county in Ontario. Then one month's School Fairs followed by Junior Farming Judging and other extension work. Other counties which had such a wonderful representation, can use motors all winter or nearly so allowing greater time during winter months for young people's training in Judging so necessary to make a showing at the Inter County Competitions.

We should like to have "Old Kimberley Boy" do two things: Come for one month to harrow the ground we plow in Grey County and develop sufficient backbone to sign his home.

Yours truly,
T. STEWART COOPER,
Representative, Grey County.

Field Secretary Here

The Orange Lodges of the County of East Grey are being privileged to have R. W. Bro. B. G. Gosse, field Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Ontario West, visit them during the next three weeks. R. W. Bro. Gosse in company with W. Bro. Geo. Littlejohns, County Master, have announced the dates of their meetings,, when all Orangemen are urged to attend the meeting of their Lodge. Following are the dates of the meetings:—

Markdale, Sept. 25th.
Ceylon, Sept. 26th
Orange Valley, Sept. 29th
Vandeleur, Sept. 30th
Swinton Park, Oct. 1st
Rob Roy, Oct. 2nd
Flesherton, Oct. 3
4th Line, Oct. th
Proton, Oct. 7th
Singhampton, Oct. 8th
Feversham, Oct. 9th
Hatherton, Oct. 10th
Maxwell, Oct. 13th
Corbetton, Oct. 14th
Inistioge, Oct. 15th
Dundalk, Oct. 16th
Proton, 12th Con. Oct. 17th

Rev. W. E. Curran of Honeywood, formerly of Priceville United church has been appointed chairman of the Peel and Dufferin Presbytery

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