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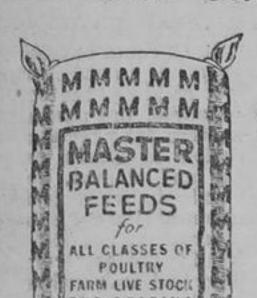
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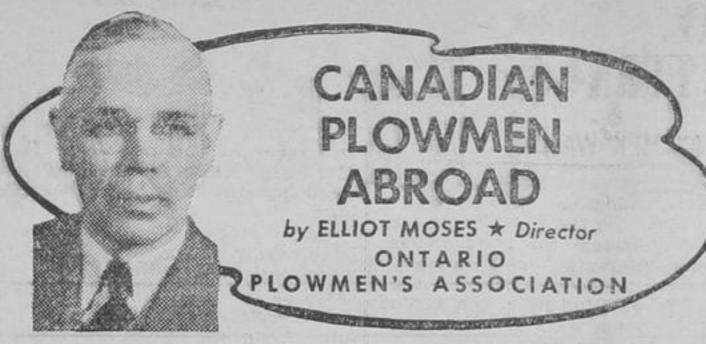


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a series of weekly stories which El- work under a tremendous disadvan- claims of which he has not then reliott Moses, a director of the Ontario | tage. Plowmen's Association, is writing about the visit of Canada's champion with the annual dinner at which the 14th, 1949. plowmen to the British Isles. FLASH —

Canadians Win Northern Ireland Event

Belfast, Feb. 9 - Three Canadjan plowmen won prizes on February 9 at the International Plowing Match held at Limavady, near Belfast, Northern Ireland, according to Canadian Press reports. More than 50,000 spectators watched the match.

The winners, Alvin J. Mark of Cameron, near Lindsay, who also won the Visitor's Cup, Robert Timbers of Stouffville, near Toronto and Rhys Bacher of Hagersville, near Hamilton, placed first, second and third respectively in their class which was one of seven events at the meet. They are three of the five Canadian farmers who were awarded a trip to Britain at the International Plowing Match held at Lindsay, Ont., last October.

In addition to the Northern Ireland Match, the Canadians have been among the prize winners at two other plowing matches - the West Engand Champion Plowing Match at Newquay, Cornwall and the Empire Plowing Match at Workington, England. Alvin Mark and Rhys Bacher came second and third in their respective classes at the West England Match and Alvin Mark and Wilbert McFaddin placed first and fourth respectively in a general purpose horse plowing class at the Empire Plowing

Workington: Following the West England Plowing Match in Newquay. Cornwall, the boys and I toured the surrounding countryside before leaving for the Empire Plowing Match at Workington in the north of England. At Workington for the second time within a few days Canadians were among the prize winners at a British plowing match.

Our travels of the past few days have accordingly given us an opportunity to see and contrast farming conditions in southern and northern England.

Farming in Cornwall Adding to the charm and beauty

of the Cornish countryside are the well-kept farms with their hedges and fences made of stone and earth with shrubbery growing along the top. Many of the hedges are said to be four or five hundred years old. We were impressed with the size of

the Cornish farms, which seem to be larger than farms in other parts of England. The average is around three to four hundred acres. Each farm has four or five tractors and men to operate them as well as all the latest ypes of farm machinery.

The cattle are said to be good beef cattle and produce fair quantities of high testing milk, averaging about 4 per cent. We had our first look at the Northern Devon cow, which is a popular breed in this part of the country. It is a very large animal resembling our short horn breed only

Stabling and large barns are not necessary in Cornwall due to the uniform mild weather and this of course cuts down very much on the cost of operation. In the winter months, cattle are fed in the fields and truck oads of turnips, cabbage, hay and straw are spread over the fields at intervals during the day.

Before leaving for Workington we were entertained at a farewell dinner by the hospitable residents of Newquay.

The Empire Plowing Match We reached Workington the following evening after a journey of 600 miles. Needless to say we were pretty tired but after a good night's rest NEW REGULATIONS the boys and I were up early and

ready to start for the plowing fields. It was early when we reached the field but even so there were a good number already there. We could see take their plowing seriously. Later. we discovered that 65 had entered the competition.

Our boys, using strange horses and cractors and competing against England's best plowmen, were under a serious handicap. Realizing this and in an effort to make the events more competitive, the committee suggested the classes they should enter. This

of course was a wise move. The ground at Working is quite different from Cornwall, being hilly rather than flat. So rolling were the fields that our boys in the horsedrawn classes couldn't see from one end of the field to the other. The soil was different too. Instead of the light loam of the Cornish earth, the Workington soil was dark and heavy at the rate of 5 cents per week and and full of stones. Three tractors 3 cents for a shorter period, for ad-

rough ground. Alvin Mark and Wilbert McFaddin | sent one week after due date. the Salada horse plowmen, were entered in a small general-purpose class responsible for all books taken out and both succeeded in winning prizes. on his card. Alvin came first and Wilbert fourth. Alvin had difficulty with his team at by mail or in person. first for one of the horses had been yoked to a plow only a few days be- tension of time will be allowed for fore. However, after cutting his first

keenly contested but our plows were so different that Rhys Bacher and Bob Timbers, the Esso champions were not in the money when the jud-

six furrows, he was complete master

ging was completed.

Need For Uniformity In Plowing Rules

After watching two British plow-ing matches and checking on the types of plows used, I am quite convinced that we cannot expect too much of our boys until we either change our plows to conform to the old country type or have the boys come over a week in advance to practice with the plows used here. The type of plows used and the method of scoring as compared with

Editor's Note: This is the third of ours is so very different that w

The Empire Plowing Match ended Dated at Toronto, Ont., February mayor and townspeople joined the can do as much for the English plow- icitors. men when they visit Canada.

British Plowmen To Visit Canada So far, owing to currency regulations, English and Scottish plowmen!

fall, a team from Northern Ireland entered the International Match at Lindsay and this was the first time that a team from the British Isles event. Now the Empire Plowing Association has started a fund to send their best men to compete in Canadian matches. They have warned us too, that they will be out to win and from the excellent plowing I have seen in this area, we would do well to heed their warning.

English School Children Admire

Canadian Plowing Costume district, we split into two groups. Rhys Bacher, Wilbert McFaddin and Bob Timbers visited the city's industries while Alvin Mark and I were taken to four of the public schools to In the Estate of Helen Louise Vanshow, in Alvin's case, the dress of a Canadian plowman, and in my case. the Delaware tribe.)

and caps to match and as they are ren were as much attracted by them as they were by my Indian regalia. In addition to his plaid shirt and cap Alvin is also wearing his home town (Cameron) hockey sweater with the crest on the front and the figure 13 in a large circle on the back. We were greatly amused to hear an elderly farmer tell his friend that the number showed that Alvin had been a prisoner of war.

were shown through a steel plant and a modern woollen mill. The woollen mill is only partly in operation but when it is completed the people say in the world.

we did not have sufficient time. Tour Of The Lake District

Match, we were taken on a sightseeing tour of the famed lake district which in many respects resembles followed somewhat the same itinerary tion of sheep dogs at work on Helvellyn Mountain. Mr. Clarke described this scene in last year's newsanything more about it except that such a sight and we were greatly im-

over here, we have been well-fed all the time. During our tour of the lake resort hotel and then finished with a the time of such distribution. full course dinner at the home of Mr. Bower where the Empire Match was held. Now we are wondering what meals would be like over here without rationing.

My next letter will be from Scotland and I hope to have information about agricultural conditions there which will interest Canadian farmers.

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used in the test broke down in the ults; 2 cents a week for children. 7. Notices of overdue books will be 8. The holder of a card must be

9. Notice of renewals may be given

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AND OTHERS In the Estate of Frances Atkinson Deceased.

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William D. T. Atkinson, 586 Drivefarmers in honoring our Canadian way, Ottawa, Ont., Administrator, by party. The people here have been Malone, Malone and Montgomery wonderful to us and I only hope we 255 Bay St. Toronto, Ont., his Sol-

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of have not been able to compete in WILBUR HALL SKEELE, late of Canadian plowing matches. Last the City of Glendale, in the State of

California, Esquire, deceased -ALL PERSONS having any claim against the late Wilbur Hall Skeele who died on or about the 15th day of had ever competed in this Canadian September 1946 or against his estate are required to send particulars of their claim to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March 1949 after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to those claims of which notice shall then have been received

DATED at the City of Toronto this 14th day of February 1949 by WILLIAM COOK & GIBSON, 912 FEDERAL BUILDING, Toronto On our tour of the Workington Ontario, Solicitors for the Executrix

Notice to Creditors

AND OTHERS derveer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against an Indian costume. (Editor's Note the Estate of Helen Louise Vander-- Mr. Moses was born at Ohsweken veer, late of the Township of King in on the Six Nations Reserve near the County of York, Doctor of med-Brantford, Ont., and is a member of | icine, deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of November, 1948, are Our boys are wearing plaid shirts hereby notified to send the particulars of same to the undersigned on or not worn over here, the school child- before the 21st day of March, 1949 after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the exécutor shall then have notice. Dated at Toronto this 14th day of February, A.D. 1949. A. A. SHUYLER.

Executor. 320 Bay Street, Toronto

Notice to Creditors

The boys who visited the industries In the matter of the Estate of Frederick A. Clark, late of the Village of Richmond Hill, in the County of York, Retired Farmer, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant

it will be one of the finest of its kind to Section 56 of the Trustees Act, R. S.O., 1937, Chapter 165, that all cred-Workington's biggest industry is itors and others having claims or decoal mining. We had hoped to go mands against the estate of the said down into a mine but unfortunately Frederick A. Clark, who died on or about the 8th day of February, 1949. are required, on or before the 15th The day following the Empire day of March, 1949, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for the executors of the last will and testament of the said our own northern Ontario country. We deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions as last year's group and like them the full particulars, in writing, of were privileged to see a demonstra- their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security.

if any, held by them. And take notice that after such letter so I don't feel I need to say last mentioned date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of none of our party had ever witnessed the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only pressed with the whole performance. to the claims of which it shall then Even though rationing is in effect have notice, and that the said execlutors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any district, we had lunch at Keswick, af- person or persons of whose claim noternoon tea at a fashionable summer tice shall not have been received at

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